

# THE GREEK PRAISE OF POVERTY

Origins of Ancient  
Cynicism



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## **The Greek Praise Of Poverty:**

The Greek Praise of Poverty William D. Desmond, 2006 William Desmond taking issue with common popular and scholarly views of the ancient Greek Cynics contends that early Cynics like Antisthenes and Diogenes were not cultural outcasts or marginal voices in classical culture rather the Cynic movement through the fourth century B C had deep and significant roots in what Desmond calls the Greek praise of poverty Desmond demonstrates that classical views of wealth were complex and allowed for the admiration of poverty and the virtues it could inspire He explains Cynicism's rise in popularity in the ancient world by exploring the set of attitudes that collectively formed the Greek praise of poverty Desmond argues that in the fifth and fourth centuries B C economic political military and philosophical thought contained explicit criticisms of wealth and praise of poverty *The Greek Praise of Poverty* William D. Desmond, 2002

**Corrupting Luxury in Ancient Greek Literature** Vanessa B Gorman, Robert Gorman, 2014-11-06 A widely accepted truism says that luxury corrupts and in both popular and scholarly treatments the ancient city of Sybaris remains the model for destructive opulence This volume demonstrates the scarcity of evidence for Sybarite luxury and examines the vocabulary of luxury used by the Hellenic world Focus on the word *truphe* reveals it means an attitude of entitlement not necessarily a bad trait unless in extreme form This pattern holds for all Classical evidence even the historian Herodotus where the idea of pernicious luxury is commonly thought to be thematic Advancing a new method to evaluate this fragmentary evidence the authors argue that almost all relevant ancient testimony is liable to have been distorted during transmission They present two conclusions first that there exists no principle of pernicious luxury as a force of historical causation in Hellenic or Hellenistic literature Rather that idea is derived from early Latin prose historiography and introduced from that genre into the Greek writers of the Roman period who in turn project the process back in time to explain events such as the fall of Sybaris The second conclusion is methodological The authors lay down a strategy to determine the content and extent of fragments of earlier authors found in cover texts such as Athenaeus by examining the diction along synchronic and diachronic lines This book will appeal to scholars of intellectual history the history of morality and historiographical methodology **On Luxury** William Howard Adams, 2012-10-31 Diamond encrusted alligator skin handbags Eighteen course feasts Yachts the length of city blocks In the twenty first century many point to such conspicuous consumption as reflecting the moral failings of a rampant capitalism that sacrifices community values on an altar of greed Television shows such as *Keeping Up with the Kardashians* illustrate the folly of wealth without responsibility even as they elevate their subjects on pedestals of desire Our discomfort with extravagance is not new The ancient Greeks and Romans fretted over the ideal relationship between morality and luxury Politics religion and economics influenced the debate with the concept of luxury as a moral question becoming a core issue in Christian theology and even a cornerstone of the founding of America People have long feared luxury's evil influence Society has publicly and privately extolled the virtues of moderation and restraint and condemned luxury as a breeding ground for

vice and sin After capitalism and the consumer revolution removed its stigma the concept of luxury underwent a radical transformation from a vice to be feared to a marketing tool of the new capitalist era In this lively and thought provoking narrative William Howard Adams shows how this simultaneous distrust and embrace of luxury has pervaded Western thought for three millennia leading us to the question what price the soul

Cynics William Desmond, 2014-12-05 Once regarded as a minor Socratic school Cynicism is now admired as one of the more creative and influential philosophical movements in antiquity First arising in the city states of late classical Greece Cynicism thrived through the Hellenistic and Roman periods until the triumph of Christianity and the very end of pagan antiquity In every age down to the present its ideals of radical simplicity and freedom have alternately inspired and disturbed onlookers This book offers a survey of Cynicism its varied representatives and ideas and the many contexts in which it operated William Desmond introduces important ancient Cynics and their times from Diogenes the Dog in the fourth century BC to Sallustius in the fifth century AD He details the Cynics rejection of various traditional customs and the rebellious life style for which they are notorious The central chapters locate major Cynic themes nature and the natural life Fortune self sufficiency cosmopolitanism within the rich matrix of ideas debated by the ancient schools The final chapter reviews some moments in the diverse legacy of Cynicism from Jesus to Nietzsche

Democracy, Justice, and Equality in Ancient Greece Georgios Anagnostopoulos, Gerasimos Santas, 2018-11-16 The original essays in this volume discuss ideas relating to democracy political justice equality and inequalities in the distribution of resources and public goods These issues were as vigorously debated at the height of ancient Greek democracy as they are in many democratic societies today Contributing authors address these issues and debates about them from both philosophical and historical perspectives Readers will discover research on the role of Athenian democracy in moderating economic inequality and reducing poverty on ancient debates about how to respond to inborn and social inequalities and on Plato's and Aristotle's critiques of Greek participatory democracies Early chapters examine Plato's views on equality justice and the distribution of political and non political goods including his defense of the abolition of private property for the ruling classes and of the equality of women in his ideal constitution and polis Other papers discuss views of Socrates or Aristotle that are particularly relevant to contemporary political and economic disputes about punishment freedom slavery the status of women and public education to name a few This thorough consideration of the ancient Greeks work on democracy justice and equality will appeal to scholars and researchers of the history of philosophy Greek history classics as well as those with an interest in political philosophy

*The Sentences of Sextus and the Origins of Christian Asceticism* Daniele Pevarello, 2013-11-19 Daniele Pevarello analyzes the Sentences of Sextus a second century collection of Greek aphorisms compiled by Sextus an otherwise unknown Christian author The specific character of Sextus collection lies in the fact that the Sentences are a Christian rewriting of Hellenistic sayings some of which are still preserved in pagan gnomologies and in Porphyry Pevarello investigates the problem of continuity and discontinuity between the ascetic tendencies of the Christian

compiler and aphorisms promoting self control in his pagan sources In particular he shows how some aspects of the Stoic Cynic Platonic and Pythagorean moral traditions such as sexual restraint voluntary poverty the practice of silence and of a secluded life were creatively combined with Sextus ascetic agenda against the background of the biblical tradition Drawing on this adoption of Hellenistic moral traditions Pevarello shows how great a part the moral tradition of Greek paideia played in the shaping and development of self restraint among early Christian ascetics

**Biopolitical Animal** Carlo Salzani, Felice Cimatti, 2024-11-30 The two issues around which this collection revolves are that it is impossible to address biopolitics without taking the animal question into account and that the animal question inherently concerns the politics of life beyond species barriers Although biopolitical theories are necessarily structured around animal metaphors they predominantly refer to human corporeality On the other hand the animal question is typically treated as an ethical issue that is a question of how human beings the dominant species ought to learn how to live peaceably with and respect other forms of life This collection of essays by leading scholars in the fields of biopolitics and animal studies problematises reconceptualises and redefines these categories in order to realise the full potential of the biopolitical framework of analysis in the context of animal studies and praxis

The Function of Cynicism at the Present Time Helen Small, 2020-06-30 Cynicism is usually seen as a provocative mode of dissent from conventional moral thought casting doubt on the motives that guide right conduct When critics today complain that it is ubiquitous but lacks the serious bite of classical Cynicism they express concern that it can now only be corrosively negative The Function of Cynicism at the Present Time takes a more balanced view Re evaluating the role of cynicism in literature cultural criticism and philosophy from 1840 to the present it treats cynic confrontationalism as a widely employed credibility check on the promotion of moral ideals with roots in human psychology Helen Small investigates how writers have engaged with Cynic traditions of thought and later more gestural styles of cynicism to re calibrate dominant moral values judgements of taste and political agreements The argument develops through a series of cynic challenges to accepted moral thinking Friedrich Nietzsche on morality Thomas Carlyle v J S Mill on the permissible limits of moral provocation Arnold on the freedom of criticism George Eliot and Ford Madox Ford on cosmopolitanism Bertrand Russell John Dewey and Laura Kipnis on the conditions of work in the university The Function of Cynicism treats topics of present day public concern abrasive styles of public argument debasing challenges to conventional morality free speech moral controversialism the authority of reason and the limits of that authority nationalism and resistance to nationalism and liberty of expression as a core principle of the university

*Moral Letters to Lucilius* Lucius Annaeus Seneca, 2023-12-01 In Moral Letters to Lucilius Seneca a preeminent Stoic philosopher embarks on a rich epistolary discourse with his friend Lucilius exploring the depths of ethical living and the human condition Through a series of 124 letters Seneca employs a conversational and reflective literary style that marries personal anecdote with rigorous philosophical argument The letters grapple with themes of virtue death and the importance of self examination in a tumultuous world echoing the larger

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Nepos, Lucretius, Martial, Catullus, Cicero, Claudian, Pliny the Younger, Saint Augustine of Hippo, Plautus, Ennius, Propertius, The Metamorphoses, Augustus, Quintilian, 2023-12-21 Yale Classics Vol 2 is an exceptional compendium that traverses the vast expanse of Latin literature encapsulating an array of styles and genres from eminent classical authors The anthology presents a rich tapestry of thought and artistry ranging from the incisive philosophical musings of Seneca to the majestic epic narratives of Virgil Readers will discover a bevy of satires elegies and orations alongside philosophical treatises and historical accounts each piece carefully selected to illustrate the philosophical moral and existential inquiries of Roman thought This volume's diverse palette enriches one's appreciation of the nuanced and complex literary legacy that continues to shape Western canon The included authors are titans of Roman literary tradition spanning epochs and representing varied aspects of historical and philosophical discourse This anthology deftly weaves together the voices of revered figures such as Cicero known for his rhetorical brilliance and Saint Augustine whose theological reflections echo profound influence Through the convergence of these illustrious minds Yale Classics Vol 2 connects readers to cultural and intellectual currents of antiquity offering insight into the rich tapestry of Roman society The collection celebrates the enduring dynamic between individual temperaments and shared cultural mores which collectively inform each work's thematic resonance This volume is indispensable for those seeking a comprehensive exploration of Roman literary heritage It serves not only as an educational resource but as a conduit for engaging dialogue among these classical authors Yale Classics Vol 2 invites readers to immerse themselves in the extensive and varied insights of Roman civilization fostering a deeper understanding of its contributions to literature and philosophy This collection is ideal for anyone looking to expand their intellectual horizons and appreciate the rich diversity of classical thought through the eyes of its most celebrated figures **The Essential Stoic** Epictetus, Marcus Aurelius, Seneca, 2024-01-23 The essential writings from the three pillars of Stoicism Bringing together the essential writings

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