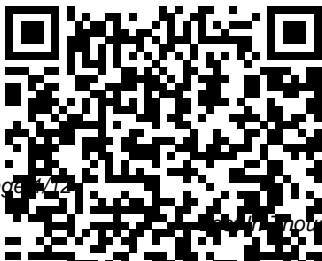

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Second Thoughts Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing
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Ovid and the Liberty of Speech
in Shakespeare's England

Routledge

SCULPTING SENTENTIAE

An Art Form of Independent Philosophy contains 406 original sententiae (statements) plus a preface discussing why the author considers this type of philosophical writing to be an art form. It represents a radical departure from the contemporary university approach to philosophy as a scholarly discipline. Unlike discursive prose, sententiae do not entertain or support the reader on a flowing current of language. Here the mind does not analyze, it apprehends, it sees. If the ultimate purpose of art is the awakening of consciousness, the significance of a sententia is to be found in its ability to produce this awakening not only in the reader but in the writer as well. The sententiae in this work have been grouped in five categories: Philosophy and Religion; Philosophy Among the Ancient Greeks; Bourgeois Existence Today; The Philosopher as Artist; Bywork. An appendix with translations of the foreign language phrases is

provided. The three essays included at the end were originally published in the electronic journal Philosophy Pathways. These are: Significance of the Sense of Holiness; The Problem and Promise of Consciousness; Fame - The Last Infirmary of the Noble Mind. These essays present in discursive prose many of the ideas that are more directly and succinctly expressed by the *sententiae*.

A New and Copious Lexicon of the Latin Language Walter de Gruyter

I first became interested in *De dialectica* in 1966, while I was doing research on Augustine's knowledge of logic. At the time I made a translation of the Maurist text and included it as an appendix to my doctoral dissertation (Yale, 1967). In 1971 I thoroughly revised the translation on the basis of the critical text of Wilhelm Crecelius (1857) and I have recently revised it again to conform to Professor Jan Pinborg's new edition. The only previously published translation of the whole of *De dialectica* is N. H.

Barreau's French translation in the *Oeuvres complètes de Saint Augustin* (1873). Thomas Stanley translated parts of Chapters Six and Nine into English as part of the account of Stoic logic in his *History of Philosophy* (Pt. VIII, 1656). I offer *De dialectica* in English in the hope that it will be of some interest to historians of logic and of the liberal arts tradition and to students of the thought of Augustine. In translating I have for the most part been as literal as is consistent with English usage. Although inclusion of the Latin text might have justified a freer translation, for example, the use of modern technical terms, it seemed better to stay close to the Latin. One of the values in studying a work such as *De dialectica* is to see familiar topics discussed in a terminology not so familiar. In the translation I follow these conventions.

Tangled Thoughts Xlibris Corporation

"Brill's New Pauly is the English edition of the authoritative *Der Neue Pauly*,

published by Verlag J. B. Metzler since 1996. The encyclopaedic coverage and high academic standard of the work, the interdisciplinary and contemporary approach and clear and accessible presentation have made the New Pauly the unrivalled modern reference work for the ancient world. Fifteen volumes ("Antiquity, 1-15") of Brill's New Pauly are devoted to Greco-Roman antiquity and cover more than two thousand years of history, ranging from the second millennium BC to early medieval Europe. Special emphasis is given to the interaction between Greco-Roman culture on the one hand, and Semitic, Celtic, Germanic, and Slavonic culture, and ancient Judaism, Christianity, and Islam on the other hand. Five volumes ("Classical Tradition, I-V") are uniquely concerned with the long and influential aftermath of antiquity and the process of continuous reinterpretation and revaluation of the ancient heritage, including the history of classical scholarship. Brill's New Pauly presents the current state of traditional and new areas of research and brings together specialist knowledge from leading scholars from all over the world. Many entries are elucidated with maps and illustrations and the English edition will include updated bibliographic references."

--Book Jacket.

Augustine through the Ages Springer Science & Business Media

This work is a biography of Patrick Henry, an influential colonial statesman and orator.

Church and City,

1000-1500 Luminis Books
Incorporated

This is an original collection of essays that contribute to a developing appreciation of persuasion across ancient genres (mainly oratory, historiography, poetry) and a wide diversity of interdisciplinary topics (performance, language, style, emotions, gender, argumentation and narrative, politics).

Lost in Thought Troubador
Publishing Ltd

The range of poetic invention that occurred in Renaissance English literature was vast, from the lyric eroticism of the late sixteenth century to the rise of libertinism in the late seventeenth century.

Heather James argues that Ovid, as the poet-philosopher of literary innovation and free speech, was the galvanizing force behind this extraordinary

level of poetic creativity.

Moving beyond mere topicality, she identifies the ingenuity, novelty and audacity of the period's poetry as the political inverse of censorship culture. Considering Spenser, Marlowe, Shakespeare, Jonson, Milton and Wharton among many others, the book explains how free speech was extended into the growing domain of English letters, and thereby presents a new model of the relationship between early modern poetry and political philosophy.

Latin Exercises

Extended BRILL

Lainey Young has a secret: she's going crazy. Everyone else thinks she has severe migraines from stress and exhaustion. What she really has are visions of

how people died—or are going to die. Not that she tells anyone that. At age sixteen, she prefers keeping her crazy to herself. When doctors insist she needs a new and stable environment to recover, Lainey's game to spend two years at a private New England boarding school. She doesn't really think it will cure her problem, and she's half right. There is no cure, but as she discovers, she's not actually crazy. Almost everyone at Northbrook Academy has a secret too. Half the students and nearly all the staff are members of the Sententia, a hidden society of the psychically gifted. A vision of another student's impending death confirms Lainey is one of them.

She'd like to return the crappy gift of divining deaths with only a touch, but enjoys spending time with Carter Penrose—recent Academy graduate and resident school crush—while learning to control it. Lainey's finally getting comfortable with her ability, and with Carter, when they uncover her true Sententia heritage. Now she has a real secret. Once it's spilled, she'll be forced to forget protecting secrets and start protecting herself.

The Agamemnon ... The Greek Text with a Translation Into English Verse, and Notes Critical and Explanatory. By John Conington Oxford University Press

Although best known for his plays, William Shakespeare (1564 – 1616) was also a

poet who achieved extraordinary depth and variety in only a few key works. This edition of his poetry provides detailed notes, commentary and appendices resulting in an academically thorough and equally accessible edition to Shakespeare's poetry. The editors present his non-dramatic poems in the chronological order of their print publication: the narrative poems *Venus and Adonis* and *The Rape of Lucrece*; the metaphysical 'Let the Bird of Loudest Lay' (often known as *The Phoenix and the Turtle*); all 154 Sonnets and *A Lover's Complaint*. In headnotes and extensive annotations to the texts, Cathy Shrank and Raphael Lyne elucidate historical contexts, publication histories, and above all the literary and linguistic features of poems whose subtleties always

reward careful attention. Substantial appendices trace the sources for Shakespeare's narrative poems and the controversial text *The Passionate Pilgrim*, as well as providing information about poems posthumously attributed to him, and the English sonnet sequence. Shrank and Lyne guide readers of all levels with a glossary of rhetorical terms, an index of the poems (titles and first lines), and an account of Shakespeare's rhymes informed by scholarship on Elizabethan pronunciation. With all these scholarly resources supporting a newly edited, modern-spelling text, this edition combines accessibility with layers of rich information to inform the most sophisticated reading.

Zwingly's Thought: New Perspectives Cambridge University Press

Featuring roughly sixty specially commissioned essays by an international cast of leading rhetoric experts from North America, Europe, and Great Britain, the Handbook will offer readers a comprehensive topical and historical survey of the theory and practice of rhetoric from ancient Greece and Rome through the Middle Ages and Enlightenment up to the present day.

The Agamemnon of Aeschylus Cambridge University Press

Dr Johnson and whole hosts of grammarians disapproved of parentheses, but for countless poets they have been essential to their work. John Lennard provides a history of the poetic use of lunulae (the marks of parentheses) from their first appearance in England in 1494 to the present day, and shows how in each period the patterns of literary use have reflected technological, philosophical, and political developments.

Anicii Manlii Severini

Boethii De divisione liber

Createspace Independent Pub

This wide-ranging collection, consisting of 50 essays by leading international scholars in a variety of fields, provides an overview of the reception history of a major literary genre from Greco-Roman antiquity to the present day. Section I considers how the 5th- and 4th-century Athenian comic poets defined themselves and their plays, especially in relation to other major literary forms. It then moves on to the Roman world and to the reception of Greek comedy there in art and literature. Section II deals with the European reception of Greek and Roman comedy in the Medieval, Renaissance, and Early Modern periods, and with the European

stage tradition of comic theater more generally. Section III treats the handling of Greco-Roman comedy in the modern world, with attention not just to literary translations and stage-productions, but to more modern media such as radio and film. The collection will be of interest to students of ancient comedy as well as to all those concerned with how literary and theatrical traditions are passed on from one time and place to another, and adapted to meet local conditions and concerns.

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But I Digress Luminis Books Incorporated

Secrets, lies, and looming deaths--all things Lainey Young deals with in a typical day of high school. In her senior year at Northbrook Academy--a New England boarding school where the majority of the students and nearly all the staff are members of the Sententia, a hidden society of the psychically gifted--Lainey has even more to worry about.

The Commentaries of Gaius on the Roman Law, with an English Translation and Annotations, by F. Tomkins and W. G. Lemon Springer Science & Business Media
A stunning collaboration from

Meg Tuite (prose), David Tomaloff (poetry), and Keith Higginbotham (collages), who've blended their work together in a powerful display that is all of these things: crushing, mind altering, odd in the ways that shine. The pieces in GRACE NOTES search the hearts and consciousness/subconsciousness for any trace of what is unexplored in the human web, to lay it out, without apology.

Sententia's Alchemist **BRILL**

At her new boarding school, Lainey Young has visions that confirm she is one of the Sententia, a society for the psychically gifted, but she and crush Carter Penrose soon learn that the extent of her powers may be putting her danger.

Gladly Learn Routledge

On the planet Sententia, the other side of the Milky Way: Eleven year old alchemist Gwendal Tink, growing up in

the sheltered cosiness of his guardian's cottage is abruptly thrown into a world of conflict and chaos brought on by the nearing empowerment of the EEFTO party. The Everyone Each For Their Own policy cannot prevail.., history must not repeat itself. The gentle happy world the Founders sought to establish from the wreckage of Mother Earth must be protected. Together with his fiery friend Horatia Black and the sage magician Magnus, Gwendal travels through forests and jungles, down a terrifying waterfall and across ghostly marshes on a quest to rid the world of the menace of greed and violence and find his true purpose in life: To travel back to Mother Earth and rekindle the magical realm from its origins. The humans need to see more magic. The gift of alchemy given to him by the Korrigan imps will help him but only he can make the right choices. This is a fairy tale of our times encapsulated in an imaginary world in outer space. The story

echoes the tradition of fairy tales, approaching some of the difficulties youth can face – being alone, being different, being at odds with society's fluctuating values. It questions how we move forward in times of conflict, what is really important to us, and our ability to find consensus when faced with moral questions. What is our relationship to the things we value? How will we act when history repeats itself?

De Dialectica BRILL

First published in 2001.

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The Complete Poems of Shakespeare Luminis Books Incorporated

Can it be true that Galilean studies will be without end, without conclusion, that each interpreter will find his own Galileo? William A. Wallace seems to have a historical grasp which will have to be matched by any further workers: he sees directly into Galileo's primary epoch of intellectual formation, the

sixteenth century. In this volume, Wallace provides the companion to his splendid annotated translation of Galileo's Early Notebooks: *The Physical Questions* (University of Notre Dame Press, 1977), pointing to the 'realist' sources, mainly unearthed by the author himself during the past two decades. Explicit controversy arises, for the issues are serious: nominalism and realism, two early rivals for the foundation of knowledge, contend at the birth of modern science, or better yet, contend in our modern efforts to understand that birth. Related to this, continuity and discontinuity, so opposed to each other, are interwoven in the interpretive writings ever since those striking works of Duhem in the first years of this century, and the later studies of Annaliese Maier, Alexandre Koyre and E. A. Moody. Historiographer as well as philosopher, Wallace has critically supported the continuity of scientific

development without
abandoning the revolutionary
transformative achievement of
Galileo's labors. That
continuity had its
contemporary as well as
developmental quality; and we
note that William Wallace's
Prelude studies are
complementary to Maurice A.

Sculpting Sententiae

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