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On the Nature of the Gods (de Natura) (Dodo Press)

"The majority of Romans were a deeply religious people, though their religion took on forms most of us in the modern world would find unfamiliar. One of the most popular systems of belief among Roman as well as Greek thinkers was Stoicism. Although not strictly a religion Stoicism had many religious aspects including an understanding of the universe as a materialistic, yet continuous and living whole in which Stoics view both the gods and a supreme God as essential elements. This belief system is clearly expressed by Cicero in a central section of his book The Nature of the Gods, a work in which he has different Romans argue various positions on divinity at length. In How to Think about God(s), translator Philip Freeman presents a new translation of this central section which had tremendous influence on religious thinkers (Augustine, Thomas Aquinas, Dante, etc.) for centuries to come. He will also translate Cicero's famous text, The Dream of Scipio, which further articulates the Stoic position on divinity and human immortality. Taking these two fragments of Cicero's corpus of religious writings together, we have a succinct presentation of one of the most influential religious systems of the classical world. Cicero himself varied in his religious beliefs over his lifetime and never wholly embraced Stoicism, but he always admired its teachings and was deeply influenced by them. In these two works he explains fairly and even beautifully the ideas of Stoicism without committing himself to them. How to Think about God(s) is an illuminating illustration of what the key religious thinking was by one of the key religious Roman thinkers at the dawn of the Christian era"--

Brutus

Contents include a translator's introduction, selected bibliography, note on the text, glossary of technical terms, biographical index, and The Meditations of Marcus Aurelius -- books 1-12.

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The Academic Questions, Treatise de Finibus, and Tusculan Disputations, of Marcus Tullius Cicero

Letters from Palmyra, by Lucius Manlius Piso, to His Friend Marcus Curtius, at Rome

Marcus Tullius Cicero (106 BC-43 BC) was a Roman statesman, lawyer, political theorist, philosopher, and Roman constitutionalist. He is widely considered one of Rome's greatest orators and prose stylists. He is generally perceived to be one of the most versatile minds of ancient Rome. He introduced the Romans to the chief schools of Greek philosophy and created a Latin philosophical vocabulary, distinguishing himself as a linguist, translator, and philosopher. An impressive orator and successful lawyer, he probably thought his political career his most important achievement. Today, he is appreciated primarily for his humanism and philosophical and political writings. Although a great master of Latin rhetoric and composition, Cicero was not Roman in the traditional sense, and was quite self-conscious of this for his entire life. He was declared a righteous pagan by the early Catholic Church, and therefore many of his works were deemed worthy of preservation. Saint Augustine and others quoted liberally from his works *On the Republic* and *On the Laws*, and it is due to this that we are able to recreate much of the work from the surviving fragments.

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Cicero

This inaugural-and all new-Tarcher Cornerstone Edition presents a stunningly relevant and reliable translation of the thoughts and aphorisms of the Stoic philosopher and Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius, properly placing the philosopher-king's writings within the vein of the world's great religious and ethical traditions. The late antique world possessed no voice like that of Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius (121-180 CE). His private meditations on what constitutes a good life have withstood the centuries and reach us today with the same penetrating clarity and shining light as the words of Shakespeare, Emerson, or Thoreau. In this remarkable new translation, bestselling religious philosopher Jacob Needleman and classics scholar John P. Piazza have retained the depth of Marcus's perspective on life. They have carefully selected and faithfully rendered those passages that clarify Marcus's role as someone who stood within the great religious and ethical traditions that extend throughout every culture in human history. The voice that emerges from their translation is a universal one, equally recognizable to students of Christ, Buddha, the Vedas, the Talmud, and to anyone who sincerely searches for a way of meaning in contemporary life.

The Impossible Way: The Way, The Truth & The Life (The Complete Trilogy)

Marcus Aurelius and the Later Stoics

Cicero's three books touching the nature of the Gods

M?ric Casaubon's famous 1634 translation of Meditations was the first English version of the Stoic masterwork to be reprinted many times because of its widespread popularity. The Shakespearean language has been called difficult by modern standards but the poetic Elizabethan prose greatly enhances this deeply spiritual work. Aurelius is no less eloquent

or articulate than in later versions and the power of his thoughts and ideas are beautifully conveyed.

Of the Nature of the Gods

'My present intention is to clear myself of any suspicion of partiality by presenting the views of the generality of philosophers concerning the nature of the gods.' Cicero's philosophical works are now exciting renewed interest, in part because he provides vital evidence of the views of the (largely lost) Greek philosophers of the Hellenistic age, and partly because of the light he casts on the intellectual life of first century Rome. The Nature of the Gods is a text of central significance, presenting a detailed account of the theologies of the Epicureans and of the Stoics, together with the critical objections to these doctrines raised by the Academic school. When these Greek theories of deity are translated into the Roman context, a fascinating clash of ideologies results. This fine translation by P. G. Walsh includes a summary of the Text, and an Index and Glossary of Names.

The Essential Marcus Aurelius

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How to Think about God

The words of this book are based upon Christ's declaration: "I am the way, the truth, and the life . . ." St. John 14:6. This Holy Ghost inspired book will have every reader reexamining their faith in Christ, their walk in God, and even the way they currently display God's Agape love in this world. I am come unto you as a friend, and truly I write unto you in much fear and trembling in the Holy Ghost. I come not in mine own name, but in the name of him who has sent me to testify unto the truth; and in him is no lie, even he which is Jesus Christ, our Lord. Now there is utterly a fault in the church from the least to the greatest: those who preach haven't been sent to preach, and those who teach have not the anointing; and those who prophesy unto you have prophesied a lie because they have altogether deceived the people; and because of your carrying away you shall be one with their damnation. While reading this book, you shall learn the truth of your God and Creator, and of his Son, Jesus Christ. You shall learn how to identify the voice of God in your hearing, and how he speaks to you. You will learn how and why the Lord, God is so attached to man, and why he loves man so much. You will learn why you must be born again; moreover, you will discover what it is you need to do (what's your part in the kingdom of God) to truly be a light to others in this world. You will discover the reason why both faith and love are the keys to life in the kingdom of God, and the role they play in salvation. You will learn how to properly utilize and deploy your faith in a powerful new way. And even though you might know the basics of faith, today you will learn why its works have been a great mystery to the church. Today we will unlock this mystery together, and you will find that you now, not only can please God, but that you will also learn how easy it is for you to do his will and overcome all things by faith. You will also learn who your heavenly Father really is, as you come to realize that he has been waiting a long to meet you. Above all else, you will learn the reasons why the miracles, spoken of in St. Mark 16:16-18., are not occurring in the church today, and why the ministers and preachers of our day have not been bringing forth the word with signs following as had the apostles. You will be taught many things that you may have never been taught in the church, or have been taught improperly; such as the Constancy, the Fidelity, and the Faithfulness of God in the reality of himself. You will learn not only what these words mean, but you will learn how to apply them to your life as you grow in Christ. Little children, I am only asking of you is to listen to his voice today. This book is a book of instructions given in hopes of making "YOU ALL" true Disciples of Christ. My one and only prayer for you all is that you don't miss out on the opportunity to learn the truth about your heavenly Father, so that you do not go, The Impossible Way.

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Marcus Aurelius

Cicero's Tusculan Disputations

Christopher Gill provides a new translation and commentary on the first half of Marcus Aurelius' Meditations, and a full introduction to the Meditations as a whole. The Meditations constitute a unique and remarkable work, a reflective diary or notebook by a Roman emperor, that is based on Stoic philosophy but presented in a highly distinctive way. This new edition will help students and scholars of ancient philosophy make sense of a work whose intellectual content and status have often been found puzzling. The translation is designed to be accessible to modern readers and all Greek and Latin are translated

in the introduction and commentary.

Meditations of Marcus Aurelius Antoninus

Cicero's Tusculan Disputations Also, Treatises On The Nature Of The Gods, And On The Commonwealth

Roman Society from Nero to Marcus Aurelius

Marcus Aurelius; a Biography Told as Much as May be by Letters

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Of the Nature of the Gods

[I]f the Gods have neither the power nor the inclination to help us; if they take no care of us, and pay no regard to our actions; and if there is no single advantage which can possibly accrue to the life of man; then what reason can we have to pay any adoration, or any honors, or to prefer any prayers to them? Piety, like the other virtues, cannot have any connection with vain show or dissimulation; and without piety, neither sanctity nor religion can be supported; the total subversion of which must be attended with great confusion and disturbance in life.-from The Nature of the Gods Roman orator and politician Cicero provides a vital firsthand viewpoint on the fall of the Roman Empire, and a grounding in his work is necessary for appreciating philosophers who came after him, including Saint Augustine, upon whom he exerted a profound influence. This edition, a replica of the 1877 translation by C. D. Yonge, offers highly readable versions of some of Cicero's most significant writings: .Tusculan Disputations is a classic of Stoic metaphysics, Cicero's argument that virtue is the root of the only true human happiness..On the Nature of the Gods, which examines multiple viewpoints on the gods and religion, is an excellent example of the philosophical dialogue, and of Cicero's skeptical method..On the Commonwealth,

one of Cicero's most important works of political philosophy, sets out his thoughts on the ideal society. Roman lawyer and philosopher MARCUS TULLIUS CICERO (106-43 B.C) also wrote *On Invention*, *On the Orator*, *On the Republic*, and *On the Laws*. British scholar CHARLES DUKE YONGE (1812-1891) is also the author of *The Life of Marie Antoinette, Queen of France and History of England From 1760 to 1860*.

The Life and Letters of Marcus Tullius Cicero

Towards the end of his life, Cicero turned away from his oratorical and political career and looked instead to matters of philosophy and religion. The dialogue *The Nature of the Gods* both explores his own views on these subjects, as a monotheist and member of the Academic School, and considers the opinion of other philosophical schools of the Hellenistic age through the figures of Velleius the Epicurean and Balbus the Stoic. Eloquent, clearly argued and surprisingly modern, it focuses upon a series of fundamental religious questions including: is there a God? If so, does he answer prayers, or intervene in human affairs? Does he know the future? Does morality need the support of religion? Profoundly influential on later thinkers, such as Saint Augustine and Thomas Aquinas, this is a fascinating consideration of fundamental issues of faith and philosophical thought.

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