

Moralia [Annotated] (With Active Table of Contents)



The *Moralia* of the 1st-century Greek scholar Plutarch of Chaeronea is an eclectic collection of 78 essays and transcribed speeches. They give an insight into Roman and Greek life, but often are also fascinating timeless observations in their own right. Many generations of Europeans have read or imitated them, including Montaigne and the Renaissance Humanists and Enlightenment philosophers. The *Moralia* include *On the Fortune or the Virtue of Alexander the Great* an important adjunct to his *Life of the great general* *On the Worship of Isis and Osiris* (a crucial source of information on Egyptian religious rites), and *On the Malice of Herodotus* (which may, like the orations on Alexanders accomplishments, have been a rhetorical exercise), in which Plutarch criticizes what he sees as systematic bias in the *Father of History's* work; along with more philosophical treatises, such as *On the Decline of the Oracles*, *On the Delays of the Divine Vengeance*, *On Peace of Mind* and lighter fare, such as *Odysseus and Gryllus*, a humorous dialog between Homers *Odysseus* and one of *Circes* enchanted pigs. The *Moralia* were composed first, while writing the *Lives* occupied much of the last two decades of Plutarchs own life. Some editions of the *Moralia* include several works now known to be *pseudepigrapha*: among these are the *Lives of the Ten Orators* (biographies of the Ten Orators of ancient Athens, based on *Caecilius of Calacte*), *The Doctrines of the Philosophers*, and *On Music*. One pseudo-Plutarch is held responsible for all of these works, though their authorship is of course unknown. Though the thoughts and opinions recorded are not Plutarchs and come from a slightly later era, they are all classical in origin and have value to the historian. The book is famously the first reference to the problem of the *Chicken and the egg*. ABOUT THE

AUTHOR:Plutarch was a Greek historian, biographer, essayist, and Middle Platonist known primarily for his Parallel Lives and Moralia. He was born to a prominent family in Chaeronea, Boeotia, a town about twenty miles east of Delphi.

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