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Expurgating the Classics Bloomsbury Publishing, 2014-06-20. In the first collection to be devoted to this subject, a distinguished cast of contributors explores expurgation in both Greek and Latin authors in ancient and modern times. The major focus is on the period from the seventeenth to the twentieth century, with chapters ranging from early Greek lyric and Aristophanes through Lucretius, Horace, Martial and Catullus to the expurgation of schoolboy texts. The Loeb Classical Library and the Penguin Classics. The contributors draw on evidence from the papers of editors and on material in publishing archives. The introduction discusses both the different types of expurgation and how it differs from related phenomena such as censorship.

Classical Enrichment Antony Augoustakis, Stavros Frangoulidis, Thea S. Thorsen, 2024-11-04. This collection brings together twenty-eight chapters written by Stephen Harrison's colleagues and former students from around the globe to celebrate both his distinguished teaching and research career as a classicist and his outstanding and admirable service to the international classical community. The wide variety of original contributions on topics ranging from Greek to Latin and ancient literature's reception in opera and contemporary writing is divided into five parts. Each corresponds to the staggering publication record of the honoree and encompassing as it does a broad literary spectrum starting from the literature of the end of the Roman Republic and coming down to Neo-Latin and the reception of Classics in Irish, in English poetry and in European literature and culture in general. This corpus of compelling chapters is hoped to match Stephen Harrison's rich research output in an illuminating dialogue with it.

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