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FROM THE DEATH
OF MARCUS**

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Herodian which he describes as clear vigorous agreeable and preserving a happy medium between an utter disregard of art and elegance and a profuse employment of the artifices and prettinesses which were known under the name of Atticism as well as between boldness and bombast He appears to have used Thucydides as a model to some extent both for style and for the general composition of his work often introducing speeches wholly or in part imaginary In spite of occasional inaccuracies in chronology and geography his narrative is in the main truthful and impartial citation needed However some charge him with showing too great a partiality for Pertinax The dates of the birth and death of Herodian are unknown All available information concerning his life is derived from what he himself wrote so the evidence is scarce One can assume that he must have reached the age of ten by the year 180 due to the attentive detail in his descriptions of the events of that time One notion is that Herodian must have finished writing around 240 which would have made him about 70 He mentions My aim is to write a systematic account of the events within a period of seventy years covering the reigns of several emperors of which I have personal experience This reaffirms the notion that Herodian was about 70 years of age when this was written and that the actions did indeed occur during his lifetime However it is possible that his history was composed at a later date Herodian s descriptions of Gordian III are less than flattering and it is doubtful that he released such a negative review of a current emperor Following this logic his history was finished in 244 at the earliest when Gordian III died In his first and third books Herodian mentions the games of Commodus in 192 and the Secular Games of Septimius Severus in 204 If Herodian did attend the games of Commodus he must have been at least 14 at the time which is to say that he was born in 178 at the latest

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