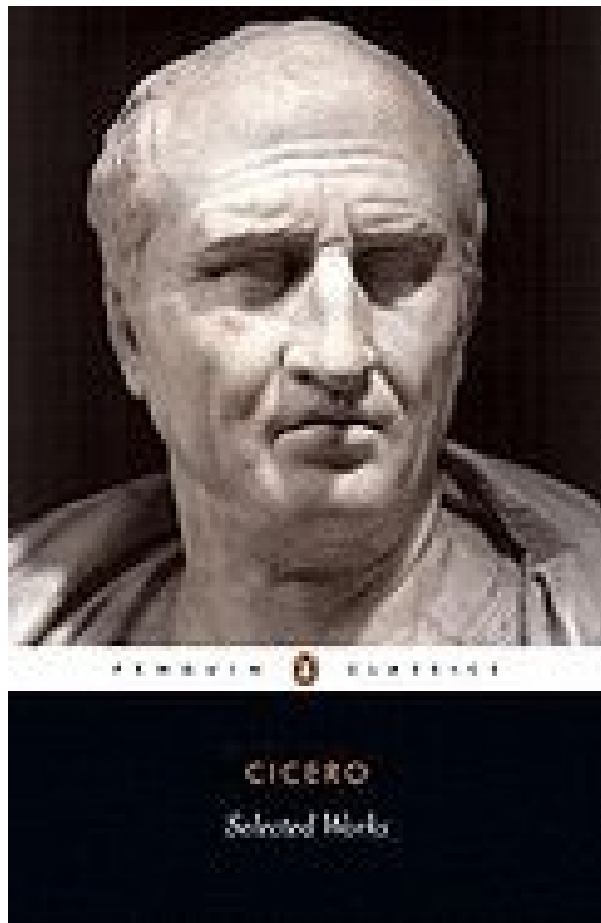
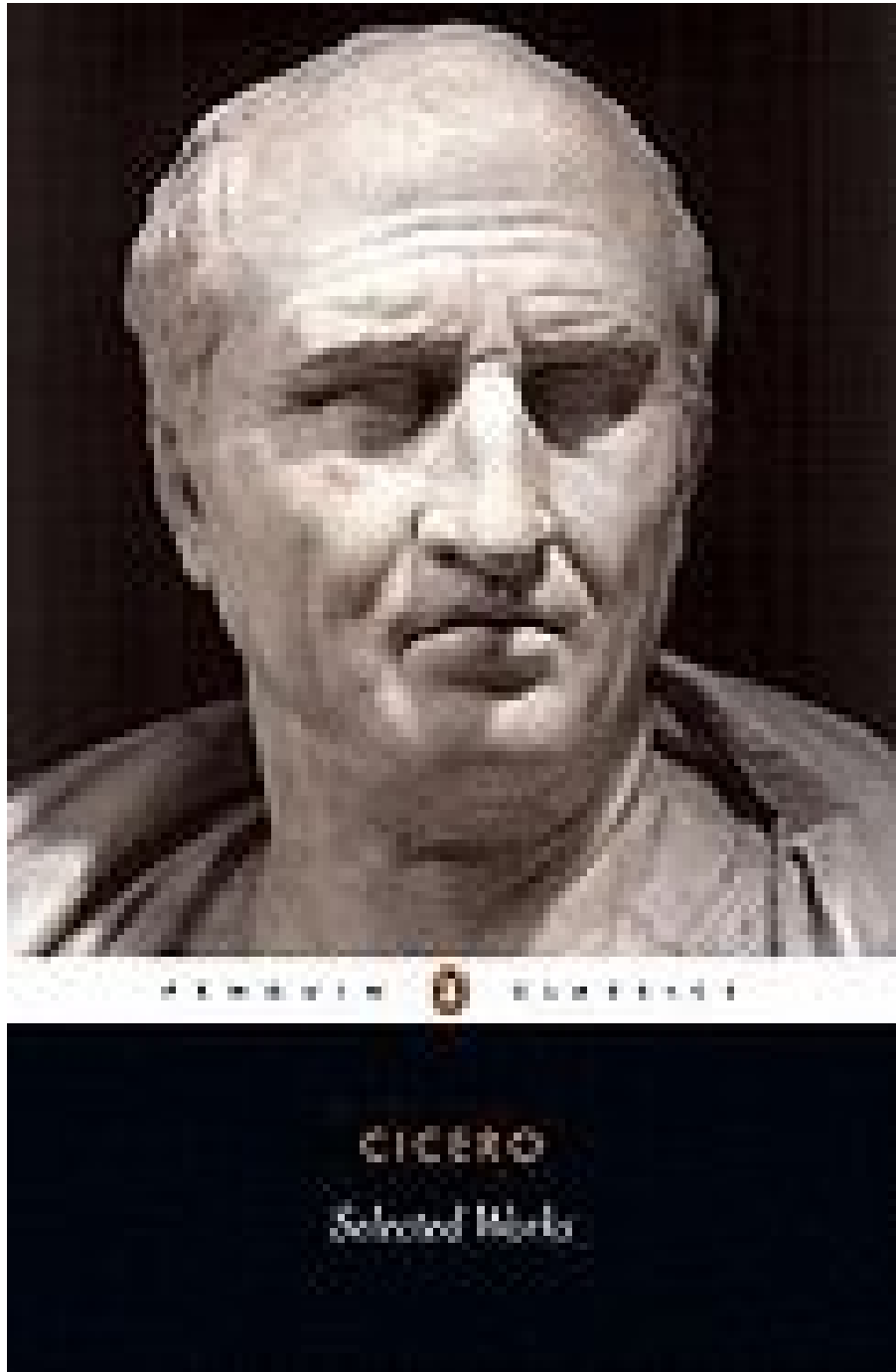


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Cicero's Selected Works Revisited

By David O. Sewell

A compliment to Amazon Kindle is entailed here. I got the Amazon Kindle version of the "Selected Works" of Cicero when my Penguin copy fell apart through overuse! This is the second time I have been motivated to get the Kindle version of a much read work: the other being my favorite autobiography: Ulysses S. Grant's "Personal Memoirs". Any literary work I value is henceforth going to go on Kindle: I'm through with perishable dead-tree books!

I studied Latin through high school and Cicero's letters were an eye opener because of their clear Latin. Some of the best of these letters are in this volume of Cicero's "Selected Works". Unfortunately, we weren't allowed to read the good stuff in high school Latin: Cicero's 2nd Philippic against Anthony--often considered the greatest political pamphlet of all time--was probably considered too racy for schoolboys. Instead, we were forced to read the "Aeneid." (I never want to see that damned poem again!) But I got my own kids to read the 2nd Philippic, I hope to their benefit. And there are other great essays of Cicero's in his "Selected Works." Enjoy and benefit!

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

The importance and relevance of Cicero

By Geoff Puterbaugh

As Michael Grant explains in his introduction, Cicero's reputation has waxed and waned over the past two thousand years. That reputation was at its zenith at the time of the founding of the United States, and Cicero was like an old friend to Thomas Jefferson and the Founding Fathers. He was admired for many reasons, but perhaps the most outstanding was his concept of Natural Law, which had an enormous influence on the people who wrote the Constitution. And for that reason alone, it's worth getting to know Cicero. Relevant? You can hardly get more than a few pages into "On Duties (III)" before you come across this:

"Granted that there is nothing unnatural in a man preferring to earn a living for himself rather than someone else, what nature forbids is that we should increase our own means, property and resources by plundering others."

I would guess that the Founding Fathers agreed with this sentiment completely, for the simple reason that once citizens begin plundering one another, one of the primary social goals (living safely and without fear of your neighbor) is instantly destroyed. I would also guess that they didn't write this into the Constitution because it was so terribly obvious: every well-educated man understood Cicero and his concept of Natural Law. But they lived before the advent of Karl Marx...

I also suspect that Cicero's "religion" was pretty close to the religion of the Founding Fathers. Cicero imagined the mind of the Universe to be God, while the physical body of the universe was made up by all the natural phenomena around us, and he was quite sure that each one of us carried within himself a spark of that divinity. As far as the afterlife, Cicero basically whittled the possibilities down to two. Either we cease to exist, and cease to feel pain, or there is an afterlife, and we will enter it. In either case, there is no reason to fear death.

Another essay included in this book, "On Old Age," is a true Ciceronian classic. If I had my druthers, everyone would receive a free copy on his 60th birthday. It's a simple, short read, and cannot really be summarized in a short review.

Another excellent book by Michael Grant!

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Cicero

By Stanley Hanger

A must read for anyone especially for those interested in Ancient Roman History. Cicero was an exceptional man who lived during the time of Julius Caesar. I only wish I could somehow travel back in time to see him in the law courts and listen to his speeches. I have read this particular biography 3 or 4 times and will read it again and again I am sure. I am not a scholar yet this well written story suits my laymans mentality very very well.

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