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Dear Friend of the Loeb Classical Library,

Enclosed please find our complete 2019 catalog, whose latest offerings significantly expand and update the Library's coverage of oratory, rhetoric, and Roman history in both Greek and Latin. As General Editor Jeffrey Henderson recently wrote on the HUP Blog:

Already in Homer's *Iliad*, heroism required prowess in public speaking as well as in battle—Achilles' fiery speech in *Iliad* Book 9 always ranked high among classic examples—and by the fourth century BC, oratory, along with its formal study, rhetoric, had overcome principled suspicion by the likes of Aristophanes and Plato as being fundamentally dishonest and manipulative and took their place at the heart of law, politics, education, and literature.

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- Finally, from the late imperial period, William H. Race presents three rhetorical treatises addressed to the budding Greek orator contemplating a civic career under Rome.

Cura ut valeas,

Michael B. Sullivan
Managing Editor

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L540 Vol. III: Oratory, Part 1 2019 580 pp.

L541 Vol. IV: Oratory, Part 2 2019 485 pp.

L542 Vol. V: Oratory, Part 3 2019 470 pp.

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L002 Vol. I: 2019 454 pp.

L003 Vol. II: 2019 356 pp.

L004 Vol. III: 2019 391 pp.

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Menander Rhetor

Dionysius of Halicarnassus

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L539 2019 496 pp.

HISTORY OF ROME

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L233 Vol. V, Books 21–22
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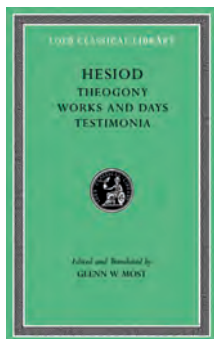
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L538 Vol. XI: Diseases of Women 1–2 2018 528 pp.

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L535 Vol. I: Books 1–4 2018 515 pp.

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