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The elder Seneca has only once been translated in full before, by H. Bornecque (ed. 2, Garnier, Paris, 1932): though passages have been put into English (the prefaces by L. A. Sussman, Speech Monographs 37 [1970], 135–51). If I have at all improved on Bornecque, that would only be because it is easier to stand on the shoulders of others than to carry others oneself.

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Seneca the Elder, Declamations, Volume I: Controversiae, Books 1-6. LCL 463: x-xi. Go to page: Go To Section . Go to page: Book. Section. Line. SUBMIT. Go To Section ... called Seneca Rhetor, he was never a professional rhetorician, perhaps not even an advocate; but he was a friend of rhetoricians, and an assiduous frequenter of their public ...

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Seneca's terminology is not altogether consistent, but he often distinguishes between "questions," matters of law, and "treatment" (tractatio), applied to matters of morality and justification. 1 The contrast of ius and aequitas is traditional; it is exploited by Cicero, e.g. in the speech for Caecina (51 seq.). Here at least is a solid link between declamation and reality.

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Lucius Annaeus Seneca, known as Seneca the Elder or the Rhetorician, was a Roman writer, born of a wealthy equestrian family of Corduba, Hispania. He wrote a collection of reminiscences about the Roman schools of rhetoric, six books of which are extant in a more or less complete state and five others in epitome only. His principal work, a history of Roman affairs from the beginning of the Civil Wars until the last years of his life, is almost entirely lost to posterity. Seneca lived through the

Seneca the Elder - Wikipedia

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Declamations [OJ] the Elder Seneca. Lucius Annaeus Seneca, Michael Winterbottom. Published by Harvard 1989-07-01, Cambridge, Mass. :[London (1989) ISBN 10: 0674995112 ISBN 13: 9780674995116. New Hardcover Quantity Available: 5. Seller: Blackwell's. (Oxford, OX, United Kingdom) Rating.

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