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~~On both types a prime source of our knowledge is the work of Lucius Annaeus Seneca, a Spaniard from Cordoba, father of the distinguished philosopher. Towards the end of his long life (?55 BCE-40 CE) he collected together ten books devoted to controversiae (some only preserved in excerpt) and at least one (surviving) of suasoriae.~~

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The elder Seneca has only once been translated in full before, by H. Bornecque (ed. 2, Gamier, 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'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

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