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Of the essays included in this volume, the De Providentia and the De Constantia are associated by Waltz b with the early years of the exile (a. d. 41-42), but equally wise conjecture will place them later. When Seneca wrote the De Ira, Caligula was undoubtedly dead, and Novatus, to whom it was dedicated, had not yet been adopted by Junius Gallio. It shows bitter hostility to Caligula, and may well have been written when the memory of his excesses was fresh.

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Suo ista temporum re- serventur, eo quidem magis quod tu non dubitas de providentia sed querens. [ 5 ] In gratiam te reducam cum diis adversus optimos optimis. Neque enim rerum natura patitur ut umquam bona bonis noceant : inter bonos viros ac deos amicitia est conciliante virtute. .

Seneca, De Providentia, book 1, chapter 1  
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The surviving corpus of Seneca's Moral Essays are his earliest works, yet they contain many of his fully developed Stoic ideals. All the essays are generally short, with the exception of Seneca's treatise On Anger, and they are all moral exhortations written in a direct manner and in a style both convincing and charming.