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king, tied to a tyrant—as Seneca, the paragon of reason, watched his student spiral into madness and whose descent saw five family murders, the Fire of Rome, and a savage purge that destroyed the supreme minds of the Senate's golden age.

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Amazon.com: Dying Every Day: Seneca at the Court of Nero ...

Dying Every Day (a wonderful title) by James Romm is a compact, well-researched and well-written study of the Emperor Nero and his relationship to the philosopher Seneca, who served as Nero's tutor and counselor.

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construction gives the impression of a slow descent to Hell and chaos, reinforcing the story told by the narrative.

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Notes.

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relied on earlier

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writers: The sources Dio relied on, at least one of whom held a positive view of Seneca, are discussed by Miriam Griffin in *Seneca: A Philosopher in Politics* (Oxford, 1976), pp. 428–33. It has proven impossible thus far to determine just what these sources were. For more discussion,

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see T. D. Barnes,
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RELEASE DATE:

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were many sides to the great Roman philosopher and writer Seneca.

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freedom, stoicism,
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likes. Like “Diogenes the Cynic was an ascetic by choice. He rejected his family's bourgeois status, got himself exiled from his native city, and went about in a threadbare cloak with only the barest possessions ...

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Rome, and a savage purge that destroyed the supreme minds of the Senate's golden age.

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Seneca himself wrote that 'cotidie morimur'—'we die every day.' The obvious literal sense

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is that every day brings us closer to death; the phrase is also a reference to the Stoic self-preparation for death, the daily meditatio mortis which is supposed to ensure that you are constantly ready for death: 'Death does not enter a great soul so much as return to

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it.' But dying every day is also the way Romm portrays Seneca's frame of mind under Nero: the concept plays double duty as political ...

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