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I am reviewing the Peter Green translation (sadly, B+N, like it's competition, continues to mix and match reviews among editions, so I wanted to be clear). This is an often hilarious and vicious set of poems, full of vivid images, that brings ancient (principate) Rome to life in a way that history or video recreation can't.