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Dio Chrysostom, Dion of Prusa or Dio Cocceianus, was a Greek orator, writer, philosopher and historian of the Roman Empire in the 1st century AD. Eighty of his Discourses are extant, as well as a few Letters and a funny mock essay "In

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Praise of Hair", as well as a few other fragments. His surname Chrysostom comes from the Greek chrysostomos, which literally means "golden-mouthed".

Dio Chrysostom - Wikipedia

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Dio Chrysostom - D. A. Russell (ed.): Dio Chrysostom: Orations VII, XII, XXXVI. (Cambridge Greek and Latin Classics, Imperial Library.) Pp. viii + 266. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1992. £37.50/\$59.95 (Paper,

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£14.95/\$22.95). | The Classical Review | Cambridge Core.

Dio Chrysostom - D. A. Russell (ed.): Dio Chrysostom ...
Only two generations or so separate Strabo from Dio of Prusa, also known as Chrysostom ('Golden-Mouth'), the itinerant orator and moralist of the late first century ce. It is therefore striking to encounter Dio demolishing Homer's authority and historical credentials as vigorously as Strabo had tried to establish them.

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(Cambridge Greek and Latin Classics - Imperial Library)
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Dio Cocceianus Chrysostomus, ca. 40–ca. 120 CE, of Prusa in Bithynia, Asia Minor, inherited with his brothers large properties and debts from his generous father Pasicrates. He became a skilled rhetorician hostile to philosophers. But in the course of his travels he went to Rome in Vespasian's reign

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(69–79) and was converted to Stoicism.

Dio Chrysostom, Discourses 12-30 | Loeb Classical Library
speech 1 speech 2 speech 3 speech 4 speech 5 speech 6
speech 8 speech 9 speech 10 speech 11 speech 12 speech
13 speech 7 speech 31 speech 32 speech 33 speech 34
speech 35 ?????????????????? ?? ??????? ?? ??? ??????????
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Dio Chrysostom Orations Cambridge Greek - mallaneka.com

The young Franciscus Philelphus was an enterprising man.

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After travelling to Constantinople as secretary to the Venetian consul, he returned in 1427 laden with Greek texts, among them the Trojan oration of the then little-known rhetorical philosopher, Dio Chrysostom.

Dio Chrysostom: politics, letters, and philosophy – Bryn ...
Dio Chrysostom's Kingship Orations (Or.1–4): An Advanced
Greek Reader | GlossaHouse Dio Chrysostom or “golden
mouth” (ca. 40–115 CE) was many things—rhetorician, orator,
philosopher, historian, moralist as well as enemy and friend of
Roman Emperors. He was a prime representative of the
“Second Sophistic” movement.

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Dio Chrysostom's Kingship Orations (Or.1–4): An Advanced

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Dio Chrysostomus (c. 40-c. 120 CE) was a rhetorician hostile to philosophers, whose Discourses (or Orations) reflect political or moral concerns. What survives of his works make him prominent in the revival of Greek literature in the late first and early second century CE.

Discourses 37-60 — Dio Chrysostom | Harvard University
Press

Orations of Dio Chrysostom edited by Johann Jakob Reiske,
1784. Dio Chrysostom – his nickname means “golden

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mouth” – was one of the few Greek poets of the first period after Christ. In his speeches he relates, among other things, the events that led to the Trojan War, but deviating from Homer.

Dio Chrysostom | Luwian Studies

Dio Chrysostom (dʰo krʰsʰstʰm, krʰsʰsʰ–), d. after A.D. 112, Greek Sophist and orator [Chrysostom=golden-mouthed], b. Prusa (modern Bursa) in Bithynia. He lived at Rome under Emperor Domitian, who subsequently banished him.

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