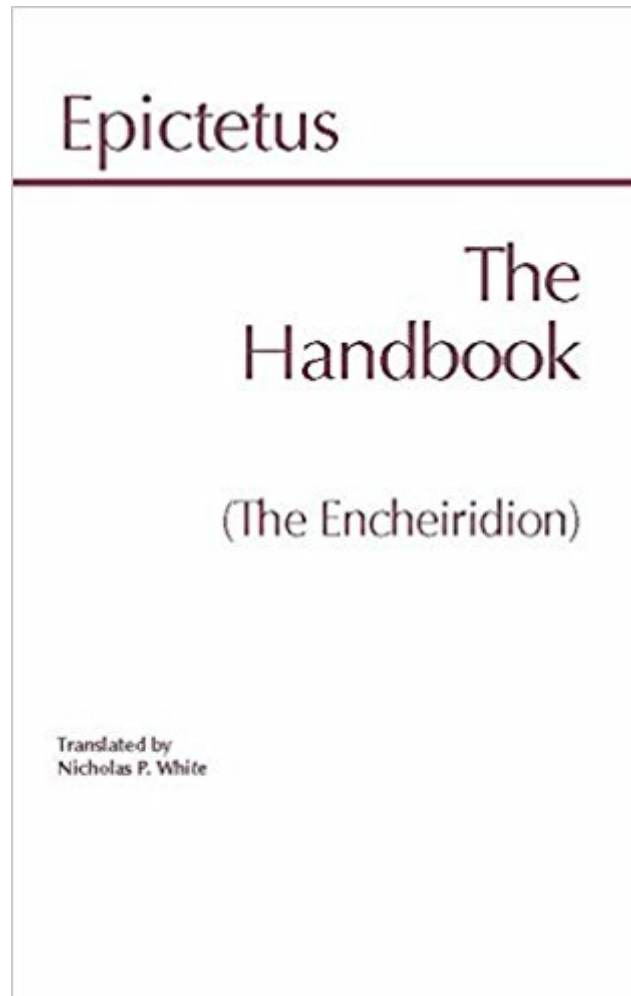




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I read this book for a class, but it uncovered my love for Stoic philosophy. Everyone knows about Socrates, Aristotle, and Plato, but the philosophers of Rome have some incredible insights as well. Epictetus's handbook is one of my favorite works of all time. The author gives insights about life that are applicable to ancient and modern readers alike. Plus, it's super short. It's literally just a handbook. It's fantastic.

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