

Victor's remark about the complex *σπάσις* of the *Pro Milone* cited on p. 54.). But these are topics that others will be better equipped to undertake thanks to C.M.'s excellent study.

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## ALEXANDRIAN REALISM

G. ZANKER: *Realism in Alexandrian Poetry: a Literature and its Audience*. Pp. vi + 250. London: Croom Helm, 1987. £29.95.

In this valuable, suggestive and learned book Zanker discusses the exploitation of realism by poets of the Alexandrian movement from Aratus and Philetas to Moschus and Bion. His presentation is exemplary: theoretical issues are invariably followed by practical illustrations (in which the poets are generally surveyed seriatim) and each stage of the argument is clearly signposted in advance and equipped with its own conclusion.

What is realism? In ch. 1 Z. explains that he means J. P. Stern's 'perennial mode', in which the reality of a particular age is represented in literature: it is thus different from the nineteenth-century Realist movement, with which it nevertheless has features in common. Alexandrian realism insists on detail and on the familiar or everyday; it is also intellectual in that it pays special attention to probability and plausibility. These three aspects are not mutually exclusive, their presence in literature can be used for a variety of tonal effects, and they may perform social or cultural functions. To illustrate these points, and to provide an appetising introduction to the book, Z. analyses Theocritus 15. In its bourgeois subject-matter and representation of everyday life (*mimēsis biou*) the poem is self-evidently realistic; yet the heroic metre suggests an artificial dimension which is intended to be humorously incongruous, while at the same time sustaining the elevation of the hymn to Adonis included in the poem. (An analogous point apropos of the Doric dialect seems to me less convincing: p. 12, cf. pp. 164–5.) Yet the hymn itself has its own realism too, residing in its pictorialism, its emphasis on the universal emotion of love, and its intellectualising of mythology. This last is the most interesting item: not only is the erudition hardly erudite, thus underlining Gorgo's realistic response to it (pp. 14–15), but the 'actiological realism' helps to verify the new cult of Adonis and to confer upon it an authentic Greekness: this both compensates for the cultural dislocation felt by expatriate Greeks in their new capital city and also provides the Ptolemies with a social and religious milieu rivalling that of the Greek mainland.

In ch. 2 ('The Hellenistic Theory of Pictorial Realism') Z. discusses *enargeia* and its relationship to fine art, and argues that Alexandrian poets had been alerted to its possibilities by the realistic effects achieved by artists in the latter half of the 4th century. The discussion is of great general interest, its applicability to Alexandrian poetry in particular being demonstrated in detail in ch. 3 ('The Practice of Pictorial Realism'). Callimachus naturally offers more evidence than Philetas and Erinna, his *Hymns* introduce us to the close connection between pictorialism and *mimēsis biou* (pp. 59–60), and there is a good comparison of *Hymn* 4 with the *Homeric Hymn to Apollo* (p. 60). Yet the treatment of 2, 5 and 6 is perhaps perfunctory (p. 62) in view of later claims (p. 101). Hearing was recognised as an important element of realism (p. 106 n. 72) and in 5 axes creak (line 14) no less than in the *Hecale* (260.67–8: p.

# Alexandrian Poetry

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Realism in Alexandrian Poetry Graham Zanker, 2024-10-31 The poetry of Alexandria under the first three Ptolemies represents a second golden age of Greek literature. The eminence grise of poetic circles was Callimachus whose poetic manifesto in favour of small scale meticulously detailed and mannered works was to be of great influence on Augustan poetry in Rome. The stylistic aims of the Alexandrian poets have been much discussed as has their reliance on literary tradition. First published in 1987 *Realism in Alexandrian Poetry* covers less familiar ground. Taking the whole canon of Alexandrian poetry as his starting point Dr Zanker surveys the use of the realistic mode in works like *The Idylls* of Theocritus, the real shepherds including such matters as the humorous elements of Callimachus *Hymns*, the love story in Apollonius *Argonautica* and the low life sketches of epyllia like Hecale as well as the *Mimes* of Herodas. The striving for realism and minute detail is set in the context of the admiration of pictorialism in the plastic arts, the new valuation of science as a measure of human experience and the deliberate mingling of high and low genres. All this is in turn placed in the cultural context of early Alexandria. Few books take the whole of Alexandrian poetry as their canvas. This one which does will be as valuable a study of the Alexandrian poets as it will be a forceful contribution to literary criticism. *Realism in Alexandrian Poetry* Graham Zanker, 1987

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