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Bibliotheca scriptorum Graecorum et Romanorum Teubneriana: Euripides: Orestes. Edidit Werner Biehl. 1975. LXI, 158 S. M. 40.-. -
Scholia Graeca in Aeschylum quae exstant omnia. Pars I: Scholia in Agamemnonem Choephoros Eumenides Supplices continentes. Edidit Ole Langwitz Smith. 1976. XXVIII, 218 S. M. 47.-. -
BSB B.G. Teubner Verlagsgesellschaft, Leipzig.

In den letzten zwanzig Jahren haben mehrere wichtige Arbeiten (A. Turyn, 1957; G. Zuntz, 1965; V. Di Benedetto, 1965; A. Tuilier, 1968) das Bild der Euripides-Überlieferung geklärt. Auf dieser Grundlage sind neue Euripides-Editionen nötig. Nach der kommentierten Edition von V. Di Benedetto (1965) legt uns jetzt Werner Biehl eine neue, auf der Basis der Ergebnisse der vorgenannten und seiner eigenen, besonders auf Orestes konzentrierten Forschungen stehende Edition vor, die vortrefflich sowohl in der sorgfältigen Exposition des Textes als auch bezüglich der anderen Teile ist. In der Praefatio werden der "offene" Charakter der Texttradition und die Gaben der Papyri und der anderen Quellen (Testimonia, Imitationen usw.) erklärt; in zwei Anhängen wird der kritische Apparat ergänzt. Wie in anderen neuen Teubner-Editionen gibt es eine gute Bibliographie und eine Übersicht der Metrik, und hierzu noch eine detaillierte Übersicht der Konstruktion des Dramas.

Sehr willkommen ist der erste Teil der Edition der Scholien zu Aischylos von Ole Smith. Wir haben bisher keine moderne Edition aller Aischylos-Scholien gehabt - die letzte nach Vollständigkeit strebende Edition stammt von W. Dindorf, aus dem Jahre 1851; nach ihm sind Scholien einzelner Handschriften oder zu einzelnen Dramen veröffentlicht worden (N. Wecklein, 1885; A. Kirchhoff, 1880; F. Blass, 1906-1907; A. Turyn, 1943; G. Thomson, 1966; O. Smith, 1970). In der neuen Teubner-Edition sind jetzt die scholia vetera, die scholia proto-tricliniana (metrische Scholien) zu Agamemnon und Eumeniden und Triclinius' Scholien zu Agamemnon und Eumeniden sorgfältig, zuverlässig und klar dargelegt - eine nützliche Arbeit, deren zweiter Teil hoffentlich auch bald folgt. Maarit Kaimio

Emilio Bodrero: Heraclito. Testimonianze e frammenti. Ristampa anastatica invariata dell'edizione Torino, 1910. Philologica 3.
Giorgio Bretschneider, Roma 1978. XXXII, 212 p. Lit. 40000.
Bodrero's book on Heraclitus is probably regarded as classical in Italy, and so there is at least some motivation for a reprint.

Most non-Italians will consider the book manifestly out of date. This applies primarily to the expansive introductory essay on the philosophy of Heraclitus - a well-written and very personal approach, certainly, with an air of the days and haze of d'Annunzio. After all a great deal has happened in the world and in Pre-Socratic studies since 1905 when Bodrero dated his preface. The second part of the book gives Italian translations of the testimonies and fragments according to Diels² (which has not undergone substantial change in later editions), and some additional comments. The Pseudo-Heraclitan Epistles are also included. Some Greek-less readers are likely to find the translation of the testimonies and the doxography useful. But there are mistakes, misprints and many statements of doubtful accuracy.

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Hermannus Usener: Glossarium Epicureum. Edendum curaverunt M. Gigante et W. Schmid. Lessico Intellettuale Europeo XIV. Edizioni dell'Ateneo & Bizzarri, Roma 1977. XLVIII, 873 p.

The material for this Glossary was collected some hundred years ago when Hermann Usener was preparing his edition of Epicurea (1887, reprints 1963 and 1966). The original manuscript was kept in Bonn where it was slightly damaged during an air-raid in 1944. Fortunately a few copies had been taken, one of them for the Institute of Papyrology at Naples. Since the Berlin Academy has been unable to carry out their plans for a re-edition of all Epicurean texts together with a complete Index, the decision was made in Italy to publish Usener's Glossary approximately as the manuscript has it. Professors Marcello Gigante of Naples and Wolfgang Schmid of Bonn were trusted with the editorial work. The result is a substantial, beautifully produced volume, a remarkable achievement in many respects.

All Greek words that occur in Usener's Epicurean texts (he did not include, for instance, Diogenes of Oenoanda) are listed with ample quotations of the context and occasionally some brief notes of explanation or discussion, together with textual criticism. The list of occurrences is obviously intended to be complete for most words; selective examples are given only for very common words such as particles and εἴναι. The references are of course to editions current in Usener's time. Usener himself was a very accurate scholar, and as sample tests will show, the editors have managed to maintain his high standard, which must have involved much painstaking labour (not least on the part of the typesetter). The usefulness of the work is increased by a list of bibliographical references where some (rather too few) of the more recent works are also mentioned. There is an *Index Grammaticus* (pp. 741-772); and an Index of the vocabulary of Polystratus (pp. 773-811) was appended by Usener. The book concludes with an Index compiled by I.F. Fabiano to the Epicurean *Gnomologium Vaticanum*.

The book is not only a new and striking proof of the vitality of classical studies in Italy at the present time, and an act of