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ZAKI ALY, *Alexandria during the Ptolemaic Epoch* (reprint from a historical outline of the city of Alexandria, compiled for the Chamber of Commerce of Alexandria 1949).

This article, as the author explains, has been written mainly for the general reader and therefore does not claim to be a piece of research work. Nevertheless I think it useful also for experts to give its contents. It consists of 12 chapters. I *The foundation of the city*; II *The happy choice of the place for the capital of the Ptolemies*; III *The cult of Sarapis*; IV *Alexandria the capital of the Ptolemies*; V *The Academy and the Library*; VI *The place of the Academy and the Alexandrian Library*; VII *The intellectual life of Alexandria*; VIII *Commerce and trade*; IX *The inhabitants*; X *Alexandria at the end of the Ptolemaic period*; XI *Rome, Alexandria under the Romans, the relations between the residents of Alexandria and the Jews*; XII *The population of Alexandria in the light of Christian writers*.

W. L. WESTERMANN, *Alexandria in the Greek Papyri* (Extr. du *Bull. de la Societe Royale d'Archéologie d'Alexandrie* No. 38, Alexandria 1949).

In this excellent essay the author points out the singular character and position of the city, referred to in the literature of the Hellenistic and Roman periods as *Alexandria ad Aegyptum*, deals with the composition of the city population, and makes very interesting remarks on *κατοχή*. The jurists express the wish that the 'copies of decisions' mentioned at p. 10 as preserved at the Columbia University Library may be published as soon as possible by our author.

ROBERTS C. H., *Titus and Alexandria: A New Document* (*Journal of Roman Studies* 39 (1949) pp. 78—89).

Not seen.

FRASER P. M., *Alexandria ad Aegyptum again* (*Journal of Roman Studies* 39 (1949) p. 56).

Not seen.

ZAKI ALY, *A dedicatory stele from Naucratis* (*Etudes de papyrologie* VII (1948) pp. 73—92).

The author studies in this article the military organization of Ptolemaic Egypt. He tries to determine the meaning of the dedication and their formulae and concludes that the stele from Nau-