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N. N. P i k u s, *Ewoluciya ðθονιηρά v ellenistitsheskom Egipte v svete P. Rev. L. i PP. Tebt. 703 i 5* (*Vestnik Drevney Istorii* 1 (1958) pp. 93—104).

After a few reviewing remarks about the earlier studies concerning ðθονιηρά the author examines the problem of ðθονιηρά from the Marxist point of view. He comes to the conclusion that in the period of one and a half century the social position of weavers-ὑποτελεῖς underwent essential changes. In the second half of the III century B.C. the weavers essentially were small craftsmen who owned looms and produced the textiles not only for the State but also for the private buyers. Towards the end of the III century B.C. the importance of the royal textile factories was becoming prominent. The weavers worked in these factories and were paid accordingly to the quantity, quality and sort of the produced textiles. In the II century B.C. there began a steady growth of private production and sale. Many weavers became not only the owners of the looms but also the owners of the little factories. In consequence the dependence of the small craftsman from the financial administration of the Ptolemaic Egypt became very loose. [C.K.]

A. E. R. B o a k, *Egypt and the Plague of Marcus Aurelius* (*Historia* 8 (1959) Heft 2 pp. 248—250).

The author tries to determine the percentage loss in population caused by the plague in Karanis between A.D. 165 and A.D. 171—174. He comes to the conclusion that between A.D. 145/146 and A.D. 171/174 the loss amounted to 33,8—40 per cent, and that Egypt, where by the second century the population had reached a static condition, had not yet recovered from the heavy loss inflicted by the plague in the times Marcus Aurelius when it was exposed anew to the epidemic of A.D. 251. [C.K.]

C. B r a d f o r d W e l l e s, *Complaint from a Priest of Tebtunis Concerning Grain Transportation Charges of the Late Second Century* (*Études de Papyrologie* t. 8 (1957) pp. 103—111 1 plate).

P. Yale Inv. 445, published in this article, is a complaint of Kronion, a priest and deputy prophet of the notable temple of Tebtunis (cf. P. Tebt. 293 and 293). The complaint concerns the insolences

suffered by this priest and his maidservants from Kronios, "a certain reckless man". [C.K.]

C. Vandersleyen, *Le préfet d'Égypte de la colonne de Pompée à Alexandrie* (*Chronique d'Égypte* t. 33 No. 65 (1958) pp. 113—134).

In this essay, making use of the information supplied by P. Oxy 1204 and 1416, the author tries to prove that the name the of prefect of Egypt in the dedicatory inscription on the pedestal of the so-called "column of Pompey" in Alexandria was: Πούβλιος. [C.K.]

C. I. Préaux, *De la Grèce classique à l'Égypte hellénistique. La banque-témoin* (*Chronique d'Égypte* t. 33 No. 66 (1958) pp. 243—253).

The author asserts that the official character of the records in the books of the banks in Ptolemaic Egypt and the forms of account-keeping of these banks are of Athenian origin. [C.K.]

M. Jungfleisch, *Une étrange pratique funéraire datant de l'époque gréco-romaine en Égypte* (*Annales du Service des Antiquités de l'Égypte* t. 55 (1958) pp. 57—61).

This article concerns a curious find in a Greco-Roman tomb from the II century, excavated in the necropole of Tellah (district Minieh, Middle Egypt). Beside the two desicated corpses of the deads (a woman and a man) reposing in this tomb there was found a sealed vial of glass full of the remains of necrophagous coleoptera (*Dermestes Frischi*, Kug.). The author supposes that in this case we have to deal with an instance of an unknown and strange funerary practice. [C.K.]

Friedrich Z u c k e r, *Ägypten im römischen Reich* (*Berichte über die Verhandlungen d. sachs. Akademie d. Wissenschaften*) Phil.—hist. Klasse Bd. 104 Heft 107. Berlin (1958) pp. 24.

The booklet is devoted to the selected problems of the history of Roman Egypt in the first of the Empire three centuries. It gives again the lecture delivered by the author at the scientific session of the Sachs. Akademie der Wissenschaften on 12th April, 1958. [H.K.]