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Nos, studiosi antiquitatis classicae, verissime possumus dicere studium historiae totum nostrum esse.¹ Hunc modum investigandi temporis praeteriti Herodotus noster procreavit, scriptores Graeci Romanique—corda nobis gratissima—tunc nutriverunt, et doctissima facundissimaque collega, quam nos hodie honoramus, magnifice corroboravit et illuminavit. Quamquam numquam dormientis urbis filia, quae strenuissime laboravit apud Universitatem respicientem, adspicientem, prospicientem,² tamen est adepta Baccalaureae Artium, Magistrae Artium, et Doctoris Philosophiae gradus apud Universitatem proclamantem lucem et veritatem.³ Multos libros magni momenti edidit: de patre historiae, de auctoribus huius modi scribendi; de civitate praebenti potestatem populo, de societate moribusque rationibusque rei publicae gerendae civitatum Graeciae. Societatibus disciplinae nostrae servivit, monumenta aere perenniora fecit.⁴ Plaudamus igitur Jennifer Tolbert Roberts.

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The origins of History as a genre, if truth be told, belongs completely to us classicists. Herodotus fathered this mode of inquiry, the Greek and Roman writers we deeply cherish nurtured it, and the most learned and eloquent colleague we honor today has splendidly strengthened and interpreted it. Although a native of Gotham who has long taught at the City College of New York and the CUNY Graduate Center, she received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University across the state line. She has published numerous and significant books in the field of ancient history: about Herodotus and Thucydides, accountability in Athenian government, the antidemocratic tradition in Western thought,

¹ Quintilian, *Institutiones Oratoriae* 10.1.93, *Satura quidem tota nostra est.*

² *Respice, adspice, prospice*: motto of the City College of New York.

³ *Lux et Veritas*: motto of Yale University.

⁴ Second-century BCE epitaph of the matron Claudia: *domum servavit lanam fecit*; Horace, *Odes* 3.30.1: *exegi monumentum aere perennius.*

and society, culture, and politics in ancient Greece. She has served as president of the Association of Ancient Historians and as Director and Vice-President for Outreach of the American Philological Association; her accomplishments have benefited our profession beyond all measure. Let us thus applaud Jennifer Tolbert Roberts.

Carl Rubino

Veteres poetae, reddentes immortalia facta mirabilia ducis fabulosi, qui patriam Ithacam coluit, rogaverunt ut Musa memoraret quendam virum versutum.¹ Hodie celebramus res gestas memorabiles alterius viri plurium variarumque dotium, olim praesidis et diu columnis societatis nostrae. Urbs propinqua alteri Ithacae, nomine honorans sedem fontis Arethusae, eum genuit, ut esset decori stirpi Horatii nostri et aliorum incolarum Apuliensium. Domus altioris discendi fovens sapientiam et doctrinam, in municipio propter strepitus insigni, eum aluit.² Universitas laudans mentem sanam in corpore sano eum polivit.³ Apud multas universitates, nuperrime unam consecrantem verba carissima deo laureato,⁴ splenduit docendis multis discipulis multiplices modos discendorum studiorum classicorum: linguas antiquiores, litteras humaniores, peritiam cogitandi, scientiam gubernandi. Hic collega multarum artium, multarum partium, nostram disciplinam communem locupletavit. Plaudamus igitur Carl A. Rubino.

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Poets of old, immortalizing the remarkable deeds of a legendary warlord from Ithaca, asked the Muse to recall a certain man of many turns. Today we likewise celebrate the memorable achievements of another man endowed with numerous and varied talents, who once served as president and has long been a pillar of this association. His professional successes also confer credit on his native Syracuse, New York, his southern Italian ancestry, and the Empire State itself: recipient of A.B. and M.A. degrees from Fordham University, he earned his Ph.D. from the University of Buffalo. At many universities, most recently as a chaired

¹ *Virum mihi, Camena, insece versutum*, translation of the first line of an earlier Greek poem by the Roman slave Livius Andronicus.

² *Sapientia et Doctrina*, motto of Fordham University, Bronx, New York.

³ *Mens sana in corpore sano*, University of Buffalo motto.

⁴ "Know Thyself," motto of Hamilton College.

professor of Classics at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, he has accrued distinction for teaching classics in its manifold dimensions: language, literature, philosophy, political science. Of many gifts and skills, this colleague has enriched our discipline and profession. Let us thus applaud Carl A. Rubino.

Daniel P. Tompkins

Miraturi salutamus praeceptorem facultatibus egregiis praeditum, qui memoriam rerum gestarum Atheniensium et maxime aestimat et ingeniose explicavit. Saepe pernoctavit ad explicandas orationes belli Peloponnesiaci scriptas ab auctore praeclaro propter amorem veritatis; opera nostri collegae immutaverunt quomodo hic scriptor difficillimus legatur a doctissimis. Insuper, numine lyraeque tibiaeque Musae Clius inspirante, suscepit non solum celebrare sed etiam intellegere mentem operaque, hominis novi virique eruditissimi inter doctissimos amatores antiquae historiae.¹ Adeptus gradum Baccalauri Artium apud universitatem in deserto vocis clamantis, est ingressus in immortalem ordinem caeruleorum veterum ut adipisceretur gradum Doctoris Philosophiae.² Universitas, ubi perseverantia vincit, in cunabilis libertatis, labores eius discendi docendique causa, et ad sustinendum patrimonium mundi classici, dilexit³. Societas collegarum venerantium philologiam similiter eum honoravit. Cogitat argute et sic eruditior fit, et cogitando agendoque facit multos alios peritiores omnium rerum antiquarum. Plaudamus igitur Daniel P. Tompkins.

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We hail, as we are about to admire, a teacher endowed with exceptional talents, and a scholar who both highly esteems and brilliantly analyzes ancient Athenian history. His tireless efforts to interpret the speeches of Thucydides have transformed how scholars interpret this most truthful and difficult historian. What is more, inspired by Clio, the Muse of History, he has undertaken not only to recognize but also appreciate the thought and writings of Sir Moses Finley, an ancient historian accorded lofty status among his peers. After he earned his B.A. at Dartmouth

¹ Horace, *Odes* 1.12.1-2 *Quem virum aut heroa lyra vel acri/tibia sumis celebrare, Clio?*

² Motto of Dartmouth College: *vox clamantis in deserto*; Yale University's official color (in contrast to Harvard's crimson) is blue.

³ Motto of Temple University: *perseverantia vincit*.

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College, he joined the Yale University learning community for his doctoral degree. Temple University in urban Philadelphia, where he taught for decades and chaired the classics department for eleven years, has accorded high value to his work with learning communities, coordinating peer review of teaching programs and directing their intellectual heritage program. The American Philological Association likewise honored him with its Collegiate Teaching Award. Here is a colleague who becomes more knowledgeable by thinking shrewdly, and makes many others more knowledgeable about the ancient world by his thoughts and his actions. Let us thus applaud Daniel P. Tompkins.