

Hinter diesem ebenso attraktiven als geheimnisvollen Titel verbirgt sich eine Sammlung der Beiträge, die zuerst am internationalen Kolloquium über die antike Grammatik, das in Leuven (Belgien) im Mai 1996 stattfand, dargestellt wurden. Die Beiträge sind erwartungsgemäß erweitert und mit reichen Anmerkungen versehen, so dass die Sammlung ein bedeutungsvolles Ganze mit inhaltlich verwandten Kapiteln darstellt. Das Buch enthält neben ausführlichen Indices im Anhang auch den griechischen Text der *Téchne* des Dionysius Thrax mit deutscher Übersetzung von W. Kürschner. Beide leisten dem Leser eine beträchtliche Hilfe, ohne welche mancher der umfangreichen Beiträge erheblich schwieriger zu verstehen gewesen wäre. Die Beiträge sind in vier inhaltliche Gruppen geordnet: I – Allgemeine Fragen; II – Grammatik in Griechenland; III – Grammatik in Rom; IV – Terminologische Problematik.

Im allerersten Beitrag befasst sich R. H. ROBINS (The Initial Section of the *Téchne grammatiké*) mit einem wichtigen Teil der *Téchne* der Dionysius Thrax. Dabei stößt er zuerst auf Probleme von sowohl terminologischer als auch begrifflicher Natur: Was bedeutet eigentlich das griechische Wort γραμματική (τέχνη)? Ist es ein Wissen oder eine Fertigkeit? Warum definiert Dionysius die Grammatik als ἐμπειρία und nicht gleich als τέχνη? Es folgt eine Analyse der einleitenden Definition Dionysios' Grammatik. Der Verfasser erinnert an Platons und Aristoteles' Auffassung der τέχνη als einer bewussten Fähigkeit, zu der man (unter anderem) durch ἐμπειρία kommt: ein Fachmann unterscheidet sich von einem Laien nicht nur dadurch, dass er seine Arbeit richtig macht, sondern vor allem dadurch, dass er weiß, was er tut. Angesichts des Mangels an antiken Quellen bezieht der Verfasser die bekannte Schrift *Gegen die Mathematiker* des Sextus Empiricus ein. So rekonstruiert er die Grundsystematik der antiken γραμματική und bemüht sich, ihre Veränderungen nachzuvollziehen.

Im darauffolgenden Beitrag versucht D. M. SCHENKEVELD (Charisius, *Ars grammatica* I.15: The Introduction), eine bisher weniger bekannte und kommentierte Passage aus Charisius' *Ars Grammatica* zu interpretieren. Er entdeckt in ihr eine Vorstellung der Grammatik als einer sich immerfort verändernden Wissenschaft, der die Idee der Entwicklung nicht fremd ist — eine Denkweise, die in der Antike nicht besonders stark verankert war. Es ist jedoch zu bedauern, dass die Passage nur in englischer Übersetzung dargestellt ist: man könnte dem Gedankengang des Verfassers genauer folgen, wenn auch der lateinische Text eingeschlossen wäre, vor allem weil sich die meisten Bemerkungen des Verfassers auf den lateinischen Originaltext beziehen. Der Verfasser beabsichtigt zu beweisen, dass die Passage als eine Einheit zu betrachten ist, die von einem Grammatiker geschrieben wurde. Der Text wird zu diesem Zweck einer minutiösen stilistischen Analyse unterzogen. Der Verfasser knüpft an die im Text vergegenwärtigte Idee des Fort-

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