

drawing adumbrates the poetic image of the *scudo* (shield), which, as Saslow notes, protects the lover from "the violence of passion." The commentaries, printed in smaller type at the end of each poem, also provide a guide to literary allusions, biographical contexts, and connections among poems.

The translations themselves are not only accurate and clear, but direct and contemporary in their language in a way that is close to the feeling of Michelangelo's Italian. Often Saslow manages to achieve a vivid and memorable language, as in his rendering of the final line of poem no. 267: "so that I'm done for, if I don't die soon" (*ch'i' son disfatto, s'i' non muoio presto*). In this late poem (1546-50), Michelangelo self-mockingly complains about constipation, loose teeth, and difficult urination in a bitterly comic vein that is perfectly captured by Saslow's pithy rendering of the final line. Most of the poems are not so directly physical but portray a complex and tormented intellectual and spiritual autobiography. The poems written to Vittoria Colonna give great insight into Michelangelo's Neoplatonic understanding of nature and artistic creation. These philosophical concepts are carefully rendered in translation and meaningfully explained in Saslow's commentary. In translating the love poems to Tomasso de' Cavalieri, Saslow manages to convey their gutsy urgency, especially in his evocation of mutual passion in no. 59 "If one chaste love, if one sublime compassion" ("S'un casto amor, s'una pietà superna") and flourishing desire in no. 90, "I'm much dearer to myself than I used to be" ("I' mi son caro assai più ch'i' non soglio"). One senses a translator and scholar in deep sympathy with his subject despite the acknowledged gulf between them. Scholars and lovers of poetry will find these translations and notes an invaluable guide through the poems and their relation to the life and work, and a sheer pleasure to read in their own right.

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