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In theory, Antony and Cleopatra is a straightforward tragedy, faithful to its source and faithful to history even more than are Shakespeare's English history plays. In practice, its simplicity proves illusory and Dr. Adelman's book is a courageous and stimulating attempt to come to grips with the play's complexities. Her main contention is that we, as readers or audience, are foiled in our attempts at interpretation by the fact that all the characters are confused or contradictory in their responses, so that we are ultimately denied a full tragic vision. It seems then that, on Dr. Adelman's reckoning, Antony and Cleopatra stands in relation to the preceding tragedies very much as Measure for Measure stands in relation to the romantic comedies, though she does not actually say so.

In her first chapter Dr. Adelman deals forcefully, and with apt quotation, with the confused testimony of the personae. She makes the shrewd point that the various messengers in the play contribute materially to this confusion through the unreliability of their information and offers some interesting comments on the role of deserters. Strangely, for a critic who is obviously sensitive to symbolic patterns, she fails to remark that, when Hercules leaves Antony, this signifies the end of his military prowess, and that the subsequent 'desertion' of Eros similarly marks the end of earthly love. She then moves on to the general claim that Antony and Cleopatra proffers several versions of experience, including the comic and the satiric. Here, I think, she lives dangerously. It is doubtless technically correct to say that Antony (and Othello) are developments of the miles gloriosus but they seem to me to exist in a world that is light-years away from that of Terence and Plautus.

The second chapter deals with confusions arising out of Shakespeare's use of traditional history, iconography, and mythography, and here there is a wealth of valuable information. Dr. Adelman shows how the dramatist linked the story of Antony and Cleopatra with the analogous one of Dido and Aeneas and introduced tensions implicit in Vergil and

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