It is a pleasure to see Hans Lewy’s classic *Chaldaean Oracles and Theurgy* resurrected once more. A brilliant reconstruction of the philosophical and ritual life of the “theurgists” (the Neoplatonic ritual specialists of late antique Hellenic culture), this monograph was birthed into an initially beleaguered existence. It was itself reconstructed from the unfinished writings and notes of its prematurely-deceased author, without whose care many typos and editorial errors slipped into the manuscript, and languished in obscurity after its 1956 publication. Suffering further from the absence of any apparatus, the first edition is at best occasionally untrustworthy, at worst unusable. Attention was initially drawn to the book by E.R. Dodds’ 1961 review, which extolled its virtues, and bemoaned its faults, stopping short only of calling for a second, corrected edition with a proper apparatus (‘New Light on the “Chaldean Oracles”’, *HTR* 54 [1961]: 263–273). Michel Tardieu delivered just that in 1978; *Études Augustiniennes* reprinted the original 1956 text, to which Tardieu appended errata, addenda, an index locorum, an index verborum, index rerum, index of authors writing on the subject more recently, a concordance (allowing readers to employ Lewy’s text not just in concert with the editions of Kroll [1894] and des Places [1971], but also the scholarship of Theiler and Pierre Hadot), notice and bibliography about Lewy himself, the review of Dodds, and a fine study by Hadot (penned specifically for the edition) challenging Lewy on the Oracles’ authorship and reception, and raising questions for new research (‘Bilan et perspectives sur les Oracles chaldéiques’).

In the meantime, the *Oracles* have continued to benefit from lavish scholarly attention. Theurgy has undergone a rehabilitation in scholarship, with

The reappearance of Lewy is therefore timely—and convenient. Copies of the second edition are exceedingly rare and thus expensive. The third edition is, for the most part, a (semi)-affordable reprint of its predecessor. (One pays