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Delia And Nemesis The Elegies Of Albius Tibullus Introduction Translation And Literary Commentary By George W Shea 1998 09 03

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Tibullus' elegies are addressed to two different mistresses, Delia and Nemesis, and a boy, Marathus. His pious and idealistic love for Delia is replaced by a more tortured affair with the cruel Nemesis, and the poet's elegies to Marathus give a broader perspective to his treatment of the subject.

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Tibullus was one of the great Roman elegists, alongside Ovid and Propertius. His poems of love, addressed to his mistresses Delia and Nemesis and the boy Marathus portray idealism, anguish, and betrayal, newly translated into stylish English by A. M. Juster, with parallel Latin text, introduction, and notes by Tibullus scholar Robert Maltby.

Elegies - Paperback - Tibullus, A. M. Juster, Robert ...

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Elegies - Tibullus - Oxford University Press

The poems which have come down to us under the name of Tibullus consist of three books, the first two of which, published before his death in 19 B.C., were known to antiquity under the titles of Delia and Nemesis, the mistresses whom they celebrated. The third book (divided by the Renaissance scholars into two), which may be called the Messalla collection, and, consisting of pieces by different hands, was added at some later time ...

TIBULLUS, Elegies | Loeb Classical Library

It is very short, containing only 428 verses, and apparently incomplete. In the second book the place of Delia is taken by "Nemesis", which is also a fictitious name. Nemesis (like the Cynthia of Propertius) was probably a courtesan of the higher class; and she had other admirers besides Tibullus. He complains bitterly of his bondage, and of her rapacity and hard-heartedness.

Tibullus - Wikipedia

Tibullus has left us just sixteen elegies. Their subjects are various: love (of the fickle girls Delia and Nemesis and of the equally fickle boy Marathus), hatred of war, praise of his friend and patron, Messalla Corvinus, the pleasures of rural simplicity, a celebration of Rome.

The Complete Poems of Tibullus by Albius Tibullus ...

So M. accepts the etymological connection of Delia with brightness and light, 4 and notes that the puella of the second book of elegies — Nemesis, daughter of Night — constitutes her perfect foil.

Tibullus: Elegies. Text, Introduction and Commentary. ARCA ...

Tibullus Book I: Delia I. The True Life. Let other men gather bright gold to themselves . and own many acres of well-ploughed soil, let endless worry trouble them, with enemies nearby, and the peals of the war-trumpets driving away sleep:

Tibullus, Albius (c.55 BC-19 BC) - Tibullus and Sulpicia ...

Tibullus ultimately discovered that Delia was receiving other lovers as well as himself; then, after fruitless protests, he ceased to pursue her. In Book ii of his poems, Delia's place is taken by Nemesis (also a fictitious name), who was a courtesan of the higher class, with several lovers.

Albius Tibullus | Roman poet | Britannica

Delia as Nemesis: The Tibullan Mistress Evolved [161 with a woman named Nemesis, whose pseudonym is identified with the goddess of the same name. Although the mistress's name change suggests that Nemesis is a new figure, Tibullus never formally introduces this new woman, nor does he dismiss Delia.

Issue 2 2012

Tibullus is famous as a poet of love; although he also wrote of the countryside, of war, and of his patron, Messalla, it is his passionate elegies to Delia and Nemesis for which he is best...

Tibullus Critical Essays - eNotes.com

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Oxford World's Classics Ser.: Elegies : With Parallel ...

The second book of Elegies is chiefly devoted to a new mistress named Nemesis. Besides these two mistresses (Christian morals command silence on another point) Tibullus was enamoured (his poems have all the signs of real, not of poetic passion) of a certain Glycera.

A Dictionary of Greek and Roman biography and mythology ...

Description: This re-evaluation of the place of Nemesis in the Roman World shows that the goddess was associated less with the lower classes than with the emperor and state. It also reveals her as particularly connected with the "munus" and "venatio" as the result of a function peculiar to these

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