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The amazing scientific output of Concetta Luna offers the idea of premodern philosophy as a whole where late Antiquity, far from being a decadent sunset, plays a pivotal role between classical Greece and the Middle Ages. She also shows in all her works the intimate connection between philology and the history of philosophy. The monumental volumes on the manuscripts of Giles of Rome's *Opera omnia* testify to her early education as an editor of Medieval philosophical texts, as well as to her vital role in the critical edition of Giles' works launched by Francesco Del Punta and Gianfranco Fioravanti. The model of the editions prepared by the Commissio Leonina, then based in Grottaferrata near Rome, and the imprint of Louis Jacques Bataillon O.P. who supervised her MA thesis with Francesco Del Punta, left their mark on all her works on Medieval and late antique texts. The years of her training in Paris with Ilsetraut Hadot and Pierre Hadot were a turning point that led to the in-depth study of the late antique tradition of the commentaries on Aristotle, especially Simplicius. Her collaboration with Joseph Combès, Henri Dominique Saffrey O.P., and Alain-Philippe Segonds expanded her horizons towards the Neoplatonic commentaries on Plato: first Damascius, and then Proclus. The edition of his *In Parmenidem* remains a κτῆμα ἐς αἰεί of our field of research thanks to Concetta's unfaltering work after the untimely passing of Alain-Philippe Segonds. In addition, she substantially contributed to the edition, the French translation, and the commentary of Copernicus' *De Revolutionibus orbium caelestium*. *Studia graeco-arabica* celebrates the incredible scholarship of Concetta, whose presence in the Editorial Board honors this journal. Old and new friends, colleagues in the various fields of research, and pupils trained by Concetta at the Scuola Normale Superiore gather together here to thank her.

The first set of articles deals with philosophical and theological texts of the Aristotelian tradition from the classical and Imperial age, and with the history of science from Antiquity to the early modern age. The second set has Platonism and Neoplatonism as its focus. The Middle Ages is the topic of the third set which comprises editions of texts, translations, and studies. While all three editors share the responsibility for the volume in its entirety, the first part was Elisa Coda's special duty, the second was Cristina D'Ancona's, and the third was the special duty of Silvia Donati. The three of us join together in expressing our gratitude to all the contributors and our heartfelt thanks and affectionate *ad meliora!* to Concetta.

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