

Non Solus

18 September 2022

Sun o Sun, O Sun, O Sun.

We are already turning around and around,
Feeling and seeing you as an incomprehensible sanctuary.
Making us annually, for tig years, ovals.
In most earlier years to heat snaked.
On our appropriated planet earth during the fall.
Not just blasting into the infinite universe.
You O Sun, which has been turning us back around you for tig years,
By gravitationally so we were allowed to learn. (*)

O Sun, O Sun. O Holy Divine unscrupulous sun.
We see You joyfully and sometimes curvingly again.
With varying in scorching or beneficial rays.
Seeming to descend more and more like heat rays.
On us, feeling like roast, grilled mortals.
This roasting desperately as climate abscess underwent.
O Sun, O Sun, we think we know a lot about the universe.
But having forgotten the climate, through greed.

O Sun, O Sun, O cursed copper plod.
Your heat radiates us mercilessly.
Breaking through earth's protective atmosphere
The residents neglected expert sermons.
The planet earth tilted 23.5 degrees for millions of years.
Walked parallel twice a year for a day.
The North South axes of the planet earth and the Sun.
Opens the views to the Northern Lights again and again. (**)

O Sun, O Sun, O mighty sun in the infinite universe.
How many suns have been shining since the big bang in the past.
It behooves us, with billions of us, to be modest.
Adaptable in the climate or becoming desert.
To give forces with energy to science.
Birth control worldwide should still be possible.
What is certain is that the planet and the sun will remain.
Man's existence on earth will have to last.

(*) The first poem refers to the day with the most hours of sunlight is the day of the summer solstice. In the northern hemisphere this day fell on June 21 and in the southern hemisphere about December 21. The day with the fewest hours of sunlight in a year is the day of the winter solstice. In the northern hemisphere this day falls around December 21 and in the southern hemisphere about June 21. The hottest day does not coincide with the summer solstice. The land and oceans need time to warm up. As a result, the hottest days are only reached one to two months later. Similarly, this also applies to the winter solstice. There, the cooling needs time.

(**) The third poem mainly refers to the phenomenon of equinox. Twice a year, in March and September, the earth is positioned in such a way that neither hemisphere of the earth faces or slopes towards the sun. At these times, the sun is directly above the equator and both hemispheres of the earth receive the same amount of sunlight. This astronomical event is called the equinox. The north-south axes of our planet are also parallel to each other at that time. The equinox also marks the transition from summer to autumn and from winter to spring. In 2022, on September 23, the autumn equinox, at 01.04 hours the astronomical autumn for the northern hemisphere will arrive. The equinox will make the astronomical spring appear in 2023 on March 20 at 21.25 hour.