

à jamais!" Sous cet anonymat, quel dieu se cachait? Et quels pouvaient être ses rapports avec Yarhiböl, près duquel il était vénéré à la source d'Efqā?

Quant à Yarhiböl, dont le nom paraît qualifier un dieu lunaire assimilé à Böl, il apparaît sous les traits d'une divinité solaire dans la triade Běl — Yarhiböl — 'Agliböl. C'est 'Agliböl qui fait en revanche office de dieu Lune, et il est associé au dieu solaire Malakböl dans un autre sanctuaire de Palmyre, à savoir le Bois sacré. Quelles sont donc la physionomie et la fonction primitives de ces dieux dont l'importance semble avoir été grande?

Les inscriptions palmyréniennes mentionnent diverses déesses aux noms ouest-sémitiques, babyloniens, arabes ou grecs. Le syncrétisme religieux est partiellement responsable de cette diversité à laquelle doivent néanmoins correspondre quelques types féminins à physionomie plus tranchée. Quels sont ces types? Quelle déesse peut prétendre au rôle de Fortune de Palmyre ou de parèdre de Běl, à supposer que celui-ci en avait une déterminée?

Un des quatre sanctuaires tribaux de Palmyre est voué au dieu arabe 'Arşō, assimilé à l'Arès grec. Quelle est l'importance des divinités arabes dans la vie religieuse de Palmyre? Est-il possible de distinguer entre eux les divers dieux arabes méharistes et cavaliers?

Et puis: quelle est la fonction des quatre sanctuaires, dits tribaux, au regard du grand temple de Běl, qui était „la maison des dieux”, et au regard d'autres sanctuaires, tels ceux de Nabû ou d'Allāt, dont on ne peut sous-estimer l'importance?

Voilà quelques-unes des questions générales qui surgissent à la lecture des publications récentes sur la religion des Palmyréniens. Le nombre de problèmes plus circonstanciés, relevant par exemple du domaine du culte — processions, sacrifices, banquets rituels, culte des morts — ou des fonctions sacerdotales, est encore plus élevé. Certaines questions sont actuellement insolubles; d'autres ne demandent peut-être qu'à être élucidées.

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BIBLIOGRAPHY OF ANCIENT CYPRUS FOR THE YEAR 1976

It is not astonishing that despite the recent political events and the continuing division of Cyprus by the Turkish army, general interest in Cypriot archaeology is not diminishing but even increasing. In 1977 more than ten archaeological expeditions from different countries worked on the island (including a Polish expedition in Nea Paphos). Every year new names in the field can be noticed. These facts, as well as some positive opinions I have had, encouraged me to continue the bibliography of ancient Cyprus which I started a few years ago¹.

The main aim of this bibliography is to present new publications on ancient Cyprus. It is a simple continuation of the "Bibliographies of ancient Cyprus for the years 1974 and 1975" previously published in the "Folia Orientalia" 1977, 1978. Many supplementary items dealing with the preceding years have been included. As in the previous volumes of the Folia Orientalia, my space is strictly limited, so I had to choose only the most important items. In this compilation I have not described the "Chronique des fouilles et découvertes archéologiques à Chypre en 1975" by V. Karageorhis in detail. The abbreviations used can be easily interpreted. In cases of doubt, users of the bibliography are

¹ The „Bibliography of Ancient Cyprus for the Year 1969" and „1970—1971" appeared in the series *Prace Archeologiczne*, vol. 16 and 19, Kraków 1974 (cf. nos. 2, 3 of the present bibliography). The bibliographies are still available on exchange basis directly from the author).

to be sent to the same address. The bibliography of ancient Cyprus will be more complete and detailed if more scholars and Institutions will cooperate. Cyprological publications appear in very many journals published all over the world and the scattering of items is so great that I could not hope for the bibliography to be complete without other people's help. Of course all scholars interested can still obtain the compilations published so far directly from the author.

I should like to ask Cypriot scholars to inform me about all gaps observed in my compilations and to mail their off-prints in mid January. As every year's compilation is prepared for print in March, that is the most favorable moment.

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The literature on the siege of Vienna by the Grand Vezir Kara Mustafa Pasha and its relief by the Christian troops is immense¹. Among this mass of various publications there is a great number of contemporary prints and source records, as well as of scientific books and articles for the general public, and even literary works. A strong impulse towards starting a series of comprehensive investigations into the history of this armed Turkish-Austrian conflict was given, now nearly a century ago, by the approaching bi-centenary jubilee of the victory of Vienna on 12 September 1683². A new revival of interest marked the 250th anniversary in 1933³.

In the incessant flow of further publications⁴ a novel approach to the subject was started by the issuing of the book: *Kara Mustafa vor Wien* by the distinguished Viennese orientalist Richard F. Kreutel

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