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SELECTED POLISH SUBJECT BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE DEAD SEA DISCOVERIES

INTRODUCTION

It will soon be forty years since an unusual discovery by a Taamire boy who was looking for his goat on the cliffs off the Dead Sea, in the Wadi Qumran area. The stone which broke a jar in a small cave where priceless manuscripts had been hidden about 1900 years ago caused an avalanche of publications on what turned out to be the "most sensational discovery of the 20th century". The literature about the Dead Sea manuscripts is now enormous and certainly comprises over fifteen thousand items¹. The discoveries were observed in Poland with great interest from the very beginning². The number of articles in newspapers and weeklies in the late nineteen fifties was truly astonishing³. "The Battle of the scrolls" started in Poland rather late and was mainly connected with a simple transplantation of the views of J.M. Allegro⁴ and A. Dupont-Sommer (in that order) to the Polish soil, where their opinions concerning the so-called "Christianity before Christ"⁵ met with outright rejection primarily by Catholic scholars. It is worth stressing that the first D.D. and L.Th. dissertation were written at that time. Published extracts from these scholarly works and some other original contributions, as well as the first translation of the main Dead Sea Scrolls into Polish at the beginning of sixties, pacified the antagonists⁶. It is

only to be regretted that the activities of several enthusiasts of the Dead Sea Scrolls studies in the 1960s in fact yielded rather small results⁷. Prominent younger scholars (trained abroad) also seem to have been unable to spread Qumran research in Poland. The weakness of Polish research in this field is in my opinion closely connected with the neglect of Hebrew studies at our universities⁸. The recent appointment of young scholars interested in the Dead Sea Scrolls and Pseudepigrapha research to the chairs of Intertestamental Literature at the Academy of Catholic Theology in Warsaw and the Catholic University of Lublin is perhaps the first optimistic sign⁹.

To sum up: in the mid-eighties Polish research on the Qumran manuscripts is underdeveloped and scattered. Polish society at large, and even the clergy, have little knowledge of the progress in the Qumran studies¹⁰. The only translation of the main scrolls has not been reprinted since 1963 (that is, for a quarter of a century). What is more, not even one general book on Qumran has been written (or translated) since 1968. Only one Polish scholar, namely W. Tyloch, concentrates on Qumran research, even if some, e.g. L.R. Stachowiak, H. Muszyński and S. Mędała, have contributed a lot in the last decade.

I hope that the present bibliography will be of some use to foreign scholars. But I also hope that it will reveal the gaps in the discipline in Poland which it is necessary to fill. If Polish Biblical research is to keep abreast of Biblical studies in the world it has to develop Qumran research. Qumranology is a new branch of Biblical studies and an indispensable basis for both Old and New Testament research. We cannot properly understand the New Testament texts while ignoring the contemporary message of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Polish literature on the Dead Sea Scrolls is quite extensive¹¹. It is impossible to present it in full now. The first such attempt covering the years 1949-1968 was made by the undersigned in 1968. Now a sequel to that bibliography is in preparation for the

"Euhemer". The present list is a selection of the most important items from both parts¹².

Let me now explain what is meant by "selected" and what by "Polish" in the title of the present bibliography.

The bibliography is a selection based on the exclusion of nearly all publications in the daily and weekly papers, except for a few interesting articles which caused some scholarly discussions. Short paragraphs and remarks inside longer scholarly articles are also omitted as a rule. I have not been able to describe all the dissertations defended in Polish universities and religious institutions of higher learning (Theological Academies, Papal Faculties of Theology and seminaries). However, I have carefully checked the available catalogues of dissertations at these institutions and also included less advanced research (such as M.A. theses).

I have limited the scope of the bibliography to publications by scholars from the Polish People's Republic, as a rule excluding those permanently living abroad. A major victim of this exclusion is the eminent Polish Qumranologist J. T. Milik, who has been working in Paris since the nineteen fifties¹³. Let me add that including his publications would have swelled this compilation by an enormous number of items. What is more, the list would not have been complete because of the unavailability of some of his articles in the Polish libraries. The only exception to the rule are contributions by Polish scholars working abroad that have appeared either in Poland or abroad but in the Polish language. In this way, it is possible for example to find some of E. Lipiński's, J. T. Milik's and S. Szyszman's publications here. On the other hand, I have tried to include foreign publications by scholars living in Poland.

Polish articles are usually published without abstracts or summaries in foreign languages. The language barrier is always high ("Slavica non leguntur"), so I have tried to collect and to quote abstracts of Polish publications on the Dead Sea Scrolls

appearing in the "BS 527", "IZBG", "OTAbs", "NTAbs" and "JSTJud". I hope that this way the bibliography will be more useful and the results of Polish Qumran research a little more accessible. I regard this bibliography as interim information before a full Polish annotated bibliography on the Dead Sea Scrolls is published.

Unlike my previous Polish bibliography on the Dead Sea Scrolls, this one is classified. I have adapted to my purpose the scheme used in the first subject bibliography of the Dead Sea Scrolls by W. S. LaSor¹⁴.

Polish titles are as a rule translated into English. The only exception are publications which have summaries in foreign languages. In these cases I accept the title of the summary.

My interest in Qumran bibliography is connected with someone I always remember with sorrow. It was the Rev. Prof. L. W. Stefaniak who suggested that I should prepare a Polish bibliography of the Dead Sea Scrolls¹⁵. I wrote it in 1962 and gave it to Dr. Chr. Burchard at the beginning of 1963 to be used for the second volume of his "Bibliographie zu den Handschriften vom Toten Meer"¹⁶. Since then I have contributed to bibliographical research on the Dead Sea Scrolls several times¹⁷. Returning to bibliographical work again, I should like to devote the present Selected Polish Subject Bibliography of the Dead Sea Scrolls to the memory of my greatly regretted teacher and friend, the Rev. Prof. L. W. Stefaniak, on the fifteenth anniversary of his premature death.

Notes

¹ The first 4459 items were described by Chr. Burchard. Since 1957 Qumran bibliography has been published regularly by the "Revue de Qumran" (Paris) by Jean Carmignac, Chr. Burchard, W. S. LaSor, F. Garcia Martinez. A lot of space is also given to the discoveries in the "Elenchus Bibliographicus Biblicus". The "IZBG", "NTAbs", "OTAbs" and the

"BS 527" regularly publish English, French and German abstracts of main contributions. Shorter abstracts are furthermore available in the "JSTJud" and "ZAW".

² First scholarly information was published by E. Dąbrowski and S. Grzybek in 1949/50. Cf. items nos. 64-66.

³ They can be found in my Polish Bibliography of the Manuscripts from the Dead Sea and in the Polish Biblical Bibliography for the years 1931-1965, vol. II (ed. by S. Grzybek), pp. 99-116. Cf. items nos. 9 and 7.

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⁵ This groundless view, which has been repeated in a hundred thousand copies in every reprint of the Tales of the Evangelists by Z. Kosidowski (Iskry Publishing Office, 1979), is an extremely shocking example of misinformation by both the author and the publishers. The fact that A. Dupont-Sommer changed his views many years ago was ignored by Z. Kosidowski, who claimed to "fully inform" his readers on "what contemporary science could say about origins and development of Christianity". Even Russian publishers have cut out this odd chapter. Cf. Skazanija Evangelistov, 2nd ed., Moskva 1979, Politizdat.

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⁸ The neglect continues, despite the persistent attempts of Prof. W. Tyloch of Warsaw University, and Prof. L. R. Stachowiak of the Catholic University of Lublin. Since the death of Prof. A. Klauwek in 1969 Hebrew is unfortunately no longer taught at the Jagiellonian University in Cracow.

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¹⁰ It is an irony that while in the fifties it was the Catholic periodical "Ruch Biblijny i Liturgiczny" which offered regular up-to-date information on the Dead Sea discoveries, that role has now been taken over by the Marxist "Euhemer".

¹¹ In my Polish Bibliography of the Manuscripts from the Dead Sea I have enumerated 238 items. In preparing the new bibliography I have collected about 600, of which only 365 are listed here.

¹² Let me point out that since 1965 Polish items have been included regularly in the bibliography of the "Revue de Qumran". Cf. for example nos. 18, 20, 22 of 1965-67 and sqq. However, the present bibliography indexes many items never included in the "Revue de Qumran". In addition titles mentioned in the "Revue de Qumran" are fully described here, as this compilation also contains the abstracts I have been able to locate. However, I have as a rule omitted one-sentence mentions of the contents of articles in the "IZBQ" and "BS 527".

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ABBREVIATIONS

- "AtKap" - Ateneum Kapiańskie
 "BibTB" - Biblical Theology Bulletin
 "BLE" - Bulletin de Littérature Ecclésiastique
 "BS 527" - Bulletin Signalétique, 527, Sciences des Religions
 "EncKat" - Encyklopedia Katolicka, Lublin
 "FolOr" - Folia Orientalia
 "HUCA" - Hebrew Union College Annual
 "IZBG" - Internationale Zeitschriftenschau für Bibelwissenschaft und Grenzgebiete
 "JBL" - Journal of Biblical Literature
 "JStJud" - Journal for the Study of Judaism in the Persian, Hellenistic and Roman Periods
 "NTAbs" - New Testament Abstracts
 "OTAbs" - Old Testament Abstracts
 "PrzOr" - Przegląd Orientalistyczny
 "PSNT" - Pismo Święte Nowego Testamentu, Poznań
 "PSST" - Pismo Święte Starego Testamentu, Poznań
 "RB" - Revue Biblique
 "RoczOr" - Rocznik Orientalistyczny
 "RuBi" - Ruch Biblijny i Liturgiczny
 "RQum" - Revue de Qumran
 "STWsz" - Studia Theologica Varsoviensia
 "TLZ" - Theologische Literaturzeitung
 "ZAW" - Zeitschrift für die Alttestamentliche Wissenschaft
 "ZeKUL" - Zeszyty Naukowe Katolickiego Uniwersytetu Lubelskiego

a - article, r - review; % - summary or abstract in: E - English, F - French, G - German, I - Italian, L - Latin, P - Polish, R - Russian.

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L. Vanden Berghe, Bibliographie analytique de l'archéologie de l'Irān ancien, Leiden 1979, E. J. Brill, big 8°, pp. XXVII, 329. Price: cloth Gld. 92.

In the last quarter of our century we are witnessing a fast development of studies on Iran, especially on ancient Iran. The reviewed book is the first bibliography of Iranian archaeology. It contains descriptions of 3841 items from the end of the XIXth century up to the end of 1977. In fact it is a revised and very extended continuation of the bibliography which appeared in the author's handbook of Iranian archaeology (cf. L. Vanden Berghe, Archeologie de l'Irān ancien, Leiden, repr. 1966 by E.J. Brill) now prepared as a separate volume. The bibliography is divided into three parts: (I) general studies, (II) bibliography of particular regions and sites, (III) bibliography by periods of Iranian history. The bibliography of each period ends with a synoptic table of the most important sites mentioned in the second part of the compilation. The bibliography does not include a list of abbreviations as every book or journal title is quoted in full. All items are numbered, but sometimes they are repeated if necessary under different headings. The book ends with only two indexes: the names of authors, and a topographical index. The book was prepared at the Seminar of Oriental Archaeology at the University of Gent in Belgium. B. de Wulf and E. Haerinck cooperated with the author in the preparation of the bibliography.

Notwithstanding the critical remarks below, I should like to stress that the book under review is a very impressive piece of bibliographical work. I would prefer not to enter deeply into the reviewed bibliography as I am not a specialist in the archaeology of Iran. However as a professional bibliographer and archaeologist by education I should like to offer several remarks and a few additions perhaps useful for the next edition or a sup-