



DICTIONARY OF BIBLIOGRAPHIC ABBREVIATIONS FOUND IN THE SCHOLARSHIP OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AND RELATED DISCIPLINES

Revised and Expanded Edition

Jean Susorney Wellington



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Found in the Scholarship of Classical
Studies and Related Disciplines

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For Donald,
my Mother,
and Evelin –

with love and gratitude.

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Preface

I began the preface of my first edition (1983) by saying, "It is a pity that this dictionary needed to be compiled." Unfortunately, these words are still apt. Authors still make up their own bibliographic abbreviations without providing a key, and new journals and series continue to appear at an alarming rate. On the other hand, there is an encouraging trend: more journals are clearly posting in their issues the abbreviation they recommend be used for it. In fact, some of these abbreviations are so prominent that they are recognized as the actual title of the publication. Despite this trend, however, the need for this updated version of my abbreviations dictionary is still real.

Work began on the second edition as soon as I finished the first by continually annotating my desk copy with additions that I came upon in my daily work as Head of the University of Cincinnati's Classics Library. These were usually encountered as I helped faculty and students track down and identify abbreviations not in my book. I began working more in earnest in 1998. By that time I had already annotated my copy with abbreviations for more than 1600 new bibliographic entries as well as 2800 new abbreviations for titles already existing in the first edition. Both the original data and the additions were added to a FileMaker-Pro database.

The main audience for the dictionary continues to be scholars working in all areas of Classical and Byzantine Studies. I realized, however, that to better serve their needs I must expand my coverage in a number of peripheral areas, and by doing so I have also increased the value of this work for those working in Ancient Egyptian and Near Eastern Studies, Biblical Studies, and Late Antique/Early Medieval Studies. I have also included more regional archaeological and historical publications and more general historical, art, philosophical, literary, and theological series and sets. I also recognized the need to include more titles published in Eastern Europe once the sharing of scholarship began flowing freely again between scholars there and their colleagues in the West and the interest in the Greek colonies of the Black Sea and Roman colonization of Eastern Europe was renewed. In addition, there were times that the problems in identification arose from abbreviating the issuing institution's name, such as CAARI or the DAI. The Internet has brought still another flood of abbreviations, such as TOCS-IN or ROMARCH, and has in some cases (such as PRAP) become the main venue for

research projects in progress. Consequently, all these types of abbreviations, which were not in the first edition, are now included.

I spent long periods in 1998 and 2000 in London at the Institute of Classical Studies, once again systematically plowing through their entire journal collection to search the volumes that had appeared since my first edition for additional abbreviations used in articles. A two-week stay in Aix-en-Provence at the Centre Camille Jullian allowed me to greatly expand my coverage of regional French archaeological and historical publications. Again I sought out lists of abbreviations, such as new abbreviations in the post-1983 issues of *L'Année Philologique*¹ and the *Bulletin Analytique d'Histoire Romaine*,² and now include many from lists such as the approved journal abbreviations issued by the Society of Biblical Literature,³ from those found in major Eastern European journals treating the ancient world, and from those used in important new reference works such as *Der Neue Pauly*⁴ and the *Barrington Atlas of the Greek and Roman World*,⁵ to name just a few. I also turned to the new electronic sources such as *DYABOLA*,⁶ *TOCS-IN*,⁷ and *Egyptological Bibliography*.⁸ This edition, therefore, contains nearly twice the entries and abbreviations as the first.

Obviously, I was not able to personally construct the bibliographic descriptions of all these journals and books and have needed to rely on entries appearing in printed reference books, online library catalogs, and major online databases. The principal bibliographic sources I used for this edition were OCLC's *World-Cat*,⁹ the *RLG Union Catalog (RLIN)*,¹⁰ the online catalog of OhioLINK¹¹ (which includes the University of Cincinnati), the British Library,¹² the Bibliothèque Nationale,¹³ URBS¹⁴ (the combined catalog of the archaeological and art libraries of Rome), the catalog of the Schools of Advanced Studies at the University of London¹⁵ (which includes both the Institute of Classical Studies and the Warburg Institute), *COPAC*¹⁶ (for major British and Irish university libraries), and two specialized serial union catalogs: the *Zeitschriftendatenbank*, accessible from the DBI-Link website (for German libraries),¹⁷ and the *MYRIADE*¹⁸ database (for French libraries), which I consulted at the British Library and the Bibliothèque Nationale.

Work on the second edition fast took over my life, and I finally had to pull the plug and admit that I could never collect all the existing abbreviations. Users are urged to examine carefully the Introduction to learn how to best use the specially arranged bibliographic entries in Part II to help identify titles for abbreviations not included in Part I. It is also my sincere hope that the publisher will issue this publication in a searchable database, as I was often able to type an unidentified abbreviation into my FileMakerPro database and quickly retrieve the full information.

I would like to thank the University of Cincinnati for granting me a leave of absence in Spring 2000, which allowed me to spend an extended time in London at the Institute of Classical Studies; the University Research Council for its grant to convert the first edition to an electronic format; and the Department of Classics' Semple Fund for a grant to help prepare the final camera-ready copy.

Many individuals helped me. First of all I would like to remember Juli Peters DeLong who helped me edit and typed the first edition. Without her contribution to that volume, there would be no second edition. Earlier this month I was saddened to learn of her death.

Very special thanks are due my assistant in the library, Michael Braunlin, who was always there to keep the library running very smoothly during the periods I was away working on this book, and who kept an eye open for additional abbreviations. I would like to publicly thank the staff of the libraries I used: Colin Annis and his very capable and helpful staff, Paul Jackson, Sophia Fisher and Susan Willetts, at the Institute of Classical Studies in London; Françoise Bertuc-

chi at the Centre Camille Jullian in Aix-en-Provence; the staffs at both the magnificent new British Library and Bibliothèque Nationale; and the University of London's Warburg Institute.

I'd also like to thank all who assisted me in this project. John Wallrodt, in particular, is due my never-ending gratitude for the incredibly wonderful database he created for me, for converting the first edition into it, and for converting that database into the pages you see before you. Eric Grisham did the initial editing of the first database and somehow managed to read my nearly illegible handwritten additions in my desk copy and add them to the database. The following people helped me check more than 1000 pages of lists against the database to identify abbreviations I did not yet have: Ellen Bjorge, Chris Christoforou, Azadeh Namakydoust, David Korfhagen and Laura Proctor. Tim Vilski helped me find OCLC or RLIN copy for the publications and then helped code the database by language. Leonid Sirotkin was helpful in many ways with the Cyrillic titles. Susan Stites read through this entire work (three times!) in search of errors, after a score of the foreign language entries were checked by native speakers for spelling errors. I also thank each and every one of my foreign language proofreaders, with special thanks to David Ball, Dana Munteanu, Catharina Paulsson, Gunhild Rose, and Peter van Minnen.¹⁹ And a very special type of appreciation is due my cocker spaniel Duchess for her loyal companionship during the long late nights at my computer.

The Apostle Paul said the greatest virtue is love. He was right, and my greatest thanks are due to Donald, my dear husband of twenty-six years, for his incredible patience and loving support. I can only pray he will continue to forgive me for ruining five years of his life.

Jean Susorney Wellington
John Miller Burnam Classics Library
University of Cincinnati
Jan 2003

NOTES

1. Paris: "Les Belles Lettres," 1928- .
2. Strasbourg: Association pour l'Étude de la Civilisation Romaine, 1962- .
3. *The SBL handbook of style: for ancient Near Eastern, Biblical, and early Christian studies*. Peabody, MA: Hendrickson Publishers, c1999.
4. Stuttgart: J.B. Metzler, c1996- .
5. R. J.A. Talbert et al. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 2000.
6. <http://www.dyabola.de> (Nov. 2002)
7. <http://www.chass.utoronto.ca/amphoras/tocs.html> (Nov. 2002)
8. Leiden: Netherlands Institute for the Near East, c2001- .
9. <http://www.oclc.org/home/> (Nov. 2002)
10. <http://www.rlg.org/> (Nov. 2002)
11. <http://olc1.ohiolink.edu/search/> (Nov. 2002)
12. <http://blpc.bl.uk/> (Nov. 2002)
13. <http://www.bnf.fr/> (Nov. 2002)
14. <http://www-urbs.vatlib.it/urbs/index.asp> (Nov. 2002)
15. <http://lib.sas.ac.uk/screens/opacmenu.html> (Nov. 2002)
16. <http://copac.ac.uk/copac/> (Nov. 2002)
17. <http://dbix01.dbi-berlin.de:6100/DBI/login.html> (Nov. 2002)
18. *Myriade: le catalogue collectif national des publications en série sur CD-ROM*. Paris: Agence Bibliographique de l'Enseignement Supérieur 1992- . This is now available on the internet as part of the Système Universitaire de Documentation: <http://corail.sudoc.abes.fr/> (Nov. 2002).

19. Despite all their effort, I know some errors will undoubtedly still appear, and for these I beg the users' forgiveness and understanding.

Introduction

SCOPE

This dictionary brings together in one publication the abbreviations that Classical and Byzantine scholars and those in related fields most frequently come across in their research. Classical Studies is very much a cross-disciplinary study. Although a scholar may specialize in Greek or Latin literature, Roman archaeology, or Greek history, he can never truly isolate himself from other areas of concentration. The philologist needs the historical and archaeological evidence to help him understand passages of ancient writers, and historians and archaeologists need textual evidence. Researchers eventually learn to recognize abbreviations to journals and books in their own area of concentration, but they often lose much time trying to identify abbreviated references to journals and standard monographic works when they “stray” into an allied field.

Not only does this second edition attempt to update the first edition, it also has been expanded in several ways:

- It now includes references to many new titles that have appeared since the first edition – nearly 1250 since 1983.
- It has nearly double the abbreviations and bibliographic entries: more than 16,000 abbreviations (up from 9,000) and more than 12,400 bibliographic entries and cross references (as opposed to the original 6,650). The number of Greek has increased by six-fold and the Cyrillic quadrupled.
- It continues to define Classical Studies very broadly to include all aspects of ancient Greece and Rome, and now covers more “allied fields.” There is much more in-depth coverage of Byzantine Studies, the ancient Near East and Egypt, Early Christian and Biblical Studies, and the late antique/early medieval period, making this dictionary now of real value to researchers in those areas.
- It is no longer limited to abbreviations of journals, series, and standard monographic works, but now includes abbreviations for Internet sources and for organizations, which are often referred to vaguely in abbreviated form in bibliographic citations.
- It now includes more regional historical and archaeological publications, and many more Eastern European titles, as well as more general serials in the broad areas of history, theology, philosophy, art, and literature.

ARRANGEMENT

The dictionary consists of two parts. The first is a list of abbreviations followed by an alphanumeric code that refers users to the bibliographic entries, which make up Part II.

Part I: Abbreviations

Abbreviations formed from initial letters, e.g. REA, and those composed of initial syllables, e.g. RevEtAnc, are included. They are arranged in strict alphabetical order, with upper case letters filed before the same letter in lower case, e.g. BAC, BaC, BACr. The ampersand files before any letter, e.g. A, A&F, AB. All foreign accents and most punctuation and spacing have been eliminated from the abbreviations to avoid unnecessary duplication and to make future electronic retrieval easier, e.g. Rev. Ét. Anc. and RevÉtAnc have been collapsed into RevEtAnc.

Part I also includes some cross-references of a general nature for which a meaning is provided directly after the abbreviation. The following examples illustrate their varied nature:

Anz: Anzeiger. See also A (followed by the next capitalized letter)

Diss: Dissertation

NF: Neue Folge

References of the first type may help users identify abbreviations not found in Part I by directing them to check under *Anzeiger* in Part II or elsewhere in Part I, e.g. if an abbreviation AnzOsterAkWiss is not in the list, the user should try looking in Part I under AOster.

Although abbreviations of Classical authors and texts are generally excluded from this work, a few potentially troublesome ones have been included, with the meaning provided directly after the abbreviation in Part I. Usually these consist of letter abbreviations instead of the more identifiable syllabic abbreviations such as:

AP: Palatine Anthology

AT: Alte Testament

DL: Diogenes Laertius

SHA: Scriptorum Historiae Augustae

The same abbreviation is often used for different publications. The abbreviations are arranged in strict alphanumeric order to make it easier to look them up in Part II, but if there are more than five codes listed, the most common Classics sources are given in boldface type.

One-word titles are now included in Part I in this second edition. Because the work has almost doubled in size, trying to locate a fuller reference for an abbreviated single-word title in Part II is not as easy as it was formerly.

The list of abbreviations in the Roman alphabet is followed by additional lists in the Greek and Cyrillic alphabets.

Part II: Bibliographic Citations

I realized even at the very beginning of my work on the first edition that it was going to be impossible to collect all the abbreviations that one can find in the scholarship of the field. Thus Part II was arranged to help users identify abbreviations that are not included in Part I. Bibliographic abbreviations are usually ordered by title rather than by author or the issuing agency because abbreviations are usually based on the title. Many cross-references are provided, however, for other access points. The entries are not arranged in strict alphabetical order but grouped by keywords that are usually abbreviated in the same way. (Keywords

are nouns, adjectives, verbs or adverbs). Hence, titles beginning with *Revue* or *Review* are interfiled, as the abbreviation for them is usually the same (i.e. *Rev.*) The same thing is done with groupings such as *studi*, *studies*, and *studies*, or archaeological, *archéologique*, and *archäologische*. This practice means titles that might be abbreviated the same way would be listed together, e.g. *Review of archaeology* and *Revue archéologique*. Articles and prepositions are usually disregarded in the filing order for the entries; such words are printed in lower case, while the keywords are capitalized. Initial articles have been dropped from the entries for ease in locating the first keyword. Similar words, singulars and plurals, variant spellings, and different spellings in inflected languages have all been interfiled, as they are likely to have been abbreviated in the same way. By this contrived interfiling, a user need only consult one alphabetic sequence to help locate an unknown abbreviation beginning, e.g. *Stud.* Cross-references are provided when the interfiling results in a significant relocation from the normal alphabetical order. These cross-references are in bold type face in order to more easily alert the user.

Although great care has been made to include proper foreign diacritical marks, they have been disregarded in the filing because most automated and online bibliographic databases do not distinguish between, for example, *A* and *Ä* in filing. (This represents a change from the practice in the first edition.) Transliteration of titles in non-Roman alphabets follows Library of Congress practice.¹

These bibliographic entries should not be considered definitive, as most were formed from consulting standard bibliographic sources and not with the publication in hand.² Rather, this type of entry is intended to give the user enough information to confirm a title from an abbreviated reference and to locate that item in a library, a task so much easier now thanks to Internet access to individual library catalogs and online databases such as OCLC's *WorldCat*³ and RLG's union catalog.⁴

Entries for journals and other serials include title, place⁵ and dates of publication,⁶ and notes about title changes and Internet availability.⁷ A subtitle or the name of the issuing institution responsible for its publication is given when the title alone does not make clear the topic it covers. If the serial is published as part of another series, this information is also noted.

This edition has a new feature. If an abbreviation for a title appears somewhere prominently on the issue itself, that abbreviation is included in parentheses after the title or the name of the issuing body. In the first edition, I had listed at the end of each entry the most commonly used abbreviations for the title. I decided not to include that information in this edition after I was horror-struck when I happened upon an introduction where the author said he used abbreviations "as found in Wellington." This book is NOT intended to establish a standard list of abbreviations. Rather, it is a compilation created because there is no official list accepted by all areas of Classical Studies.⁸ Perhaps the FIEC (Fédération Internationale des Association d'Études Classiques) may one day establish such a list, but until then, authors should use only those abbreviations approved by the journal publishing the article or abbreviations clearly explained in a table the authors themselves provide.

The format for serial entries is as follows:

TITLE with KEYWORDS LISTED in UPPER CASE; subtitle. (Institution) (Abbreviation) Place dates. (Series) Notes about title changes.

In cases where journals have undergone changes in title, the latest title has usually been chosen for the entry if the volume numbering is continuous. When the numbering is completely new and there is no linking phrase such as "new

series number ...," then a separate entry has usually been established for the new title. Cross-references have been provided for the variations in titles.⁹ When it was not possible to ascertain the title of, for example, the first three volumes, the entry would list 4- before the date.

Entries for monographs include title, author, latest edition statement, place and date of publication, and series information. Frequently notes about reprints or the first edition, or Internet¹⁰ availability are also provided. Again, if an abbreviation for the title is prominently displayed in the book itself, that information is also provided after the title or author information. The format for monographic entries is as follows:

TITLE with KEYWORDS LISTED in UPPER CASE; subtitle / Author.
Edition. (Abbreviation) Place dates. (Series) Notes about reprints, etc.

NOTES REGARDING SPECIAL AREAS OF CLASSICAL SCHOLARSHIP

Ancient Authors and Texts

Identification of most abbreviated references to ancient authors and texts can be made by consulting the very full lists that appear in the following easily obtainable reference sources: *Oxford Classical Dictionary*,¹¹ Liddell-Scott-Jones's *Greek-English Lexicon*,¹² Lewis & Short's *Latin Dictionary*,¹³ *Der Lexikon der alten Welt*,¹⁴ and Arndt-Gingrich-Bauer's *Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament and Other Early Christian Literature*.¹⁵

Congresses

Only a few congresses have been included. Users can employ keyword and corporate author searches available through OCLC's *WorldCat* and RLG's Eureka-based RLIN bibliographic database. Because of the way American libraries code records for congresses, the user may be able to pull up the record he needs by simply putting in the year and place the congress/conference was held, though including a keyword coming from the title of the congress would certainly help limit the result set.

Festschriften

Only general references have been provided in Part I. When users have references such as "Festschrift Robinson" or "Melanges Murray" and they suspect they were published before 1955, they should consult D. Rounds's *Articles on Antiquity in Festschriften: an Index*¹⁶ or C. Berlin's *Index to Festschriften in Jewish Studies*¹⁷ for the full bibliographic description. Otherwise, turn again to *WorldCat*, the RLIN database, or the online library catalog of a major collection in the field and search under the name of the person being honored in the Festschrift under a keyword index. In American libraries that person should always have been given an "author" entry, and very often a subject entry as well.

Papyrology

Abbreviations of papyrological texts have always been a special headache for scholars, because they are often tucked away in serial publications or as a part of a complicated series. Although a good many abbreviations for papyri have been included in this second edition, those who still need help in the identification process should consult: *Checklist of Editions of Greek, Latin, Demotic, and*

Coptic Papyri, Ostraca, and Tablets by J.F. Oates, R.S. Bagnall and W.H. Wallis, which is also easily searchable in an online version.¹⁸

Epigraphy

Epigraphers are also especially culpable for using abbreviated references to single inscriptions or to the series that contain them. Again, many are included in this dictionary, but the newest version of the following work may be of assistance: *Guide de l'épigraphiste: bibliographie choisie des épigraphies antiques et médiévales*.¹⁹

Early Christian Studies

Although many more general theological sources have been added to this second edition, users may be able to find help in the identification of citations in the area of Early Christian Studies in S. M. Schwertner's *IATG2: Internationales Abkürzungsverzeichnis für Theologie und Grenzgebiete*.²⁰

Literature

For unidentified abbreviations in the general field of literature and language not included in Part I, the *MLA Directory of Periodicals: a Guide to Journals and Series in Languages and Literatures* may be useful.²¹

ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS FOR IDENTIFYING ABBREVIATIONS NOT INCLUDED IN PART I

- Riv (for rivista) and Rev (for revista) are often switched in error in footnotes, as are Biz and Byz, Ist and Int, and Inscr and Iscr.
- Greek typesetters often confused similar letters, such as G and C, E and F, I and J, and even C and S.
- Journals often establish "new series" or "second series" and begin numbering again with volume 1; consequently a v.1 1980 title could actually have begun in 1965!
- Try looking up entries in Part II with similar abbreviations if you cannot find an exact match.
- Sometimes the best thing to do is to start over and get a fresh citation to your reference from another source, such as *L'Année Philologique*. The *WorldCat* and *RLIN* databases are excellent sources for identification, especially if you take advantage of using the * (*WorldCat*) or ? (*RLIN*) symbols for truncation.

NOTES

1. Cf. LC online transliteration tables: <http://lcweb.loc.gov/catdir/cps/roman.html> (Nov. 2002)

2. Although it was necessary to rely on my fellow librarians' records for these descriptions, I did consult several sources when I questioned the reliability of any record and examined some actual issues when necessary. Readers are particularly cautioned in their use of the records for Eastern European titles; the names of institutions have gone through great flux in that part of the world as countries have undergone reorganization. The user should keep in mind the political history of that area when trying to identify citations; there may be slight changes now, and major US and Western European library catalogs may not have yet adjusted their records.

3. <http://www.oclc.org/home/> (Nov. 2002)

4. <http://www.rlg.org/> (Nov. 2002)

5. Places are given in their preferred English language form according to *Webster's New Geographical Dictionary*. (Springfield, MA: Merriam-Webster, c1984). Country or state information is only provided where necessary to make distinctions between two identically named places. In cases where locations have been named in honor of an ancestral place, the original use of the name will stand alone, e.g. Cambridge versus Cambridge, MA.

6. I want especially to caution users that publication dates varied in the various sources I used. Some used the actual printing date; others gave the date clearly displayed on the title page. Because it is the latter that tends to be used in citations, I tried to choose this date when possible.

7. The decision whether to include information about Internet availability was often difficult. Sometimes there is a charge for access and sometimes not, depending on your institutional affiliation. This aspect of the Internet is still very much in flux, especially in regard to publication of electronic versions of journals, and for this reason electronic availability is not always mentioned. I have tried to include the information when it appears there is free access. Where there is a charge, I have listed, when possible, the homepage for the service.

8. For example, many journals suggest authors use those from *L'Année Philologique*, but most American archaeologists are urged to use the list that periodically appears in the *American Journal of Archaeology*. The former list is easily found on the Internet; follow the links from <http://www.aph.cnrs.fr> (Nov. 2002).

9. Although this system is not in agreement with newer cataloging rules that require separate entries for each title change, the older practice has been followed both to save space and because it best serves the user, as abbreviations that reflect earlier or later forms of the title are often used by authors.

10. See above n. 5-7.

11. 3rd ed. New York: Oxford University Press, 1996.

12. With a supplement. Oxford: Clarendon Press, [1968].

13. *A Latin dictionary: founded on Andrews' edition of Freund's Latin Dictionary*. Oxford: Clarendon Press; New York: Oxford University Press, 1879, 1989 printing.

14. Zürich: Artemis Verlag, [1965.]

15. 2nd ed. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1979.

16. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 1962.

17. Cambridge, MA: Harvard College Library, 1971.

18. The latest printed edition: 5th ed. Oakville, CT: American Society of Papyrologists, 2001. The Internet version is more frequently updated: http://scriptorium.lib.duke.edu/papyrus/texts/clist_papyri.html (Nov. 2002)

19. François Bérard et al. 3. éd. Paris: Editions Rue d'Ulm, 2000.

20. = *International glossary of abbreviations for theology and related subjects; Zeitschriften, Serien, Lexika, Quellenwerke mit bibliographischen Angaben = Periodicals, series, encyclopedias, sources with bibliographical notes*. 2. überarbeitete und erweiterte Auflage. Berlin & New York: de Gruyter, 1992.

21. New York: Modern Language Association, 1978/79- .

Part I
Abbreviations

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A

A: Abhandlungen; Acta, Actes etc.;
Analecta; Ancient; Anales, Annales
etc.; Annual, Annuaire; Archaeol-
ogy, Archaiologik-, Archéologie
etc.; Archeion, Archivio, Archives
etc.; Atti

A: A503, A623

A&A: A624

A&F: A1019

A&L: A175

A&R: A1165

A&S: A664

AA: A48, A154, A170, A254, A391,
A595, A624, A756, A760, A1108,
A126-A1262, M444

AAA: A45, A51, A54, A416, A601,
A670, A757, A759, A910-A911,
A1194

AaA: A1104

AAAb: A45

AAAd: A611

AAAdr: A611

AAAH: A48, A54

AAAlg: A1194

AAALiv: A416

AAAPSS: A412

AAARov: A1206

AAAS: A417

AAASH: A48, A54

AAASyr: A417

AAASzeged: A49

AAAth: A759

AaB: A767

ABBordeaux: A47

AABS: A414

AABSel: A414

AABSNewsletter: B784

AAc: A56

AAachenKunstbl: A8

AAcMâcon: A407

AACos: A1198

AAcValencia: A309

AAadv: A755

AAE: A720, A913

AAEC: A409

AAEEG: A418

AAEG: A418

AAeg: A311

AAegArch: A910

AAel: A756

AAES: P454

AAEur: A602

AAg: A11

AagArch: A910

AAGRP: A1278

AAH: A48, A54, A60

AAHA: A1017

AAHG: A690

AAHung: A48, A54

AAHV: A441

AAIMSS: A505

AAJ: A442

AAJord: A442

AAK: A53

AaK: A8

AAAL: A59, A416, A1199, A1202,
M184, N191, R135, T180

AAALig: A1199

AaJb: A9

AAAlpi: A758

AAAM: A12, A255, A1077, A1103

AAAMed: A1200

AAAMz: A17

AAN: A411, A1205, A1209, R134
 AandS: A664
 AANT: A48
 AAntH: A48
 AAntHung: A48
 AAntiquaAcadSciHung: A48
 AAnZ: A760
 AAOJ: A253
 AAP: A1205
 AAPad: A1225
 AAPal: A1208
 AAPat: A1225
 AAPel: A1204
 AAPh: A50
 AAPhA: A32
 AAPN: A1205
 AAPont: A1205
 AAPP: A1204
 AAR: A164, A249, A251, A310, J127
 AAR: A310
 AARA: A1206
 Aarb: A10
 AArbKob: A10
 AarbKob: A10
 AarbNOH: A10
 AArboger: A10
 AArch: A53-A54, A1108
 AArchAcadSciHung: A54
 AArchArSyr: A417
 AArchC: A56
 AArchCarpathica: A56
 AArchHung: A54
 AArchLodziensia: A57
 AArchLov: A58
 AArchMus: I311
 AArchSlov: A1036
 AArchStor: A53, A506, A1239
 AArchSyr: A417
 AArchSyrie: A417
 AARDS: A250
 AArh: A1108
 AARMSI: M222
 AARov: A1206
 AARP: A1
 AARSMI: A310
 AAS: A52, A417, A1109
 AaS: A664
 AASA: A533
 AASCS: A610
 AASF: A408
 AASL: A909
 AASN: A1209
 AASO: A413
 AASOR: A413
 AASP: A1208
 AASR: A655
 AASS: A122

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