

# PIRRADAZIŠ

## BULLETIN OF ACHAEMENIAN STUDIES

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Edited by Charles E. Jones

Number 3: 20 August 1991

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### EDITORIAL

This third issue of PIRRADAZIŠ is appearing some seven weeks later than expected. This tardiness is due to a number of factors including the editor's vacation, scheduling delays connected with the implementation of The Oriental Institute Research Archives On-Line Catalogue, and so on. I expect that Number 4 will appear as scheduled, in the first week of January 1992.

The response to my appeal for subscriptions has been gratifying. My most sincere thanks go to those of you who have paid your subscription. For those of you who have not yet paid the \$ 5 subscription (either in US\$ or by exchange), this is that last issue I can afford to send you. This endeavor is not currently supported by The Oriental Institute or by any other institution; it is only through paid subscriptions that the editor can afford to compile and distribute it.

PIRRADAZIŠ seeks to gather information, primarily bibliographical, which relates to the study of the Achaemenian empire, and the periods immediately preceding and following it. Each issue will cover the material seen by the editor during the six months (more or less) prior to the date of issue. The editor depends very heavily on the collections of The Oriental Institute Research Archives (of which he is the Bibliographer), and the Classics and Ancient Near Eastern collections of the Regenstein Library of the University of Chicago. The particular strengths of each of these libraries determines to some degree the range and type of material included here. Each of you who receives this issue of PIRRADAZIŠ should consider this a direct solicitation for information to be included in subsequent issues. At this point I am not particularly concerned with older material. After the appearance of **Weber, Ursula; Wiesehöfer, Josef**. *Das Reich der Achaimeniden: Eine Bibliographie*. Berlin: Dietrich Reimer; forthcoming. (Archäologische Mitteilungen aus Iran, Ergänzungsheft; v. 14) I will attempt to fill in any lacunae which might appear and to cover the bibliography of the time between their closing date and the debut of PIRRADAZIŠ. For now, I am happy to include notices of titles I have missed in compiling the first two lists, beginning more or less with material appearing in 1990. I am especially interested in signaling "obscure" references. I have attempted to be as thorough as possible in my citations, and would appreciate similar consideration in return. It is my inclination not to include citations I have not actually seen; thorough citations will facilitate my search and may sway me to include unchecked references. I set no limits on the range or type of material to be included. Achaemenid or Achaemenian may be construed however each reader or contributor wishes. With these guidelines in mind, I am soliciting information in the following categories:

- 1 - Papers presented at conferences, seminars, etc.
  - 2 - Publications. Articles, books, bibliographies, etc.; particularly those which I might consider obscure (i.e., in periodicals, Festschriften, proceedings volumes, etc. which are not specifically related to Ancient Studies in either its Orientalist or Occidental manifestation)
  - 3 - Titles of theses and dissertations recently completed or in preparation
  - 4 - Notice of future conferences, seminars, etc.
  - 5 - Notice of projects, ongoing research interests, solicitations for information, help, news, personalia, etc.
- If your department, institute, équipe, press, etc., has a mailing list, please request that our address be included on it. Please also pass copies of PIRRADAZIŠ (or our address) on to interested colleagues who may not have made our mailing lists. Please bring us to the attention of your institutional bibliographer or librarian and request that your library subscribe.

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- Bell, Lanny D.** Legends of Alexander the Great. Presented to: Archaeological Institute of America, The Chicago Society; February 12, 1991.
- Bregstein, Linda.** Sealing Practices in the Murashu Archive. Presented at: American Oriental Society; March 3 - March 6, 1991; Berkeley.
- Burstein, Stanley.** Alexander as Pharaoh: A Scholarly Myth. Presented at: American Research Center in Egypt, Annual Meeting; April 26-28, 1991; Boston.
- Carter, Elizabeth.** The Elamites of the Susiana Hinterland (c. 1350-520 B.C.). Presented at: American Oriental Society; March 3 - March 6, 1991; Berkeley.
- Dequeker, L.** The Reconstruction of the Jewish Temple after the Exile. Presented at: Ritual and Sacrifice in the Ancient Near East: On the Occasion of 100 Years of Academic Teaching of Ancient Near Eastern Languages at the Louvain University; 17th to the 20th April 1991; Leuven.
- Jamzadeh, Parivash.** Apadana Stairway Reliefs and the Metaphor of Conquest. Presented at: American Oriental Society; March 3 - March 6, 1991; Berkeley.
- Jamzadeh, Parivash.** Persepolis: The Achaemenid Capital. Presented at: 33rd International Congress of Asian and North African Studies; 19-25 August 1990; Toronto.
- Krierer, K. R.** Some Remarks on Representations of 'Exotic Peoples' in Ancient Greek Art. Presented at: 33rd International Congress of Asian and North African Studies; 19-25 August 1990; Toronto.
- Mandell, Sara.** The Concept of History in Greek Tragedy, Herodotus' History, Primary History (Genesis-2 Kings) and the Gilgamesh Texts. Presented at: American Oriental Society; March 3 - March 6, 1991; Berkeley.
- Porten, Bezalel.** The Undertext of the Ahiqar Palimpsest. Presented at: Comprehensive Aramaic Lexicon; February 1991; Cincinnati.
- Schwartz, Martin.** Zoroaster's Oral Cabbalism and its Performance. Presented at: American Oriental Society; March 3 - March 6, 1991; Berkeley.
- Verner, Miroslav.** [Tomb of Udjahoresnet]. Presented at: American Research Center in Egypt, Annual Meeting; April 26-28, 1991; Boston.
- Wallenfels, Ronald.** Iconographic Preferences Among Seal Owners at Hellenistic Uruk. Presented at: American Oriental Society; March 3 - March 6, 1991; Berkeley.
- Young, T. Cuyler.** The Achaemenid Period? Presented to: The Society for Mesopotamian Studies; 23 January 1991.
- Zayadine, Fawzi.** Assyrian-Persian Influence on the Rock-Cut Monuments of Petra. in: The Beginning of the Iron Age in Southern Jordan: A Colloquium Sponsored by the National Museums and Galleries on Merseyside; May 9-12 1991; Liverpool.
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- Amiet, Pierre.** Quelques épaves de la vaisselle royal perse de Suse. in: Perrot, Jean, [Festschrift]. Contribution à l'histoire de l'Iran: pages 213-224.
- Anson, Edward M.** The Evolution of the Macedonian Army Assembly (330-315 B.C.). in: Historia; 1991; 40(2): pages 230-247.
- Asheri, David.** Herodotus on Thracian Society and History. in: Burkert, Walter [and others]. Hérodote et les peuples non Grecs: pages 131-169.
- Asheri, David; Medaglia, Silvio M.; Frascchetti, Augusto.** Erodoto: Le Storie, Volume III, Libro III: La Persia. Introduzione e commento di David Asheri; testo critico di Silvio M. Medaglia; Traduzione di Augusto Frascchetti. Milano: Fondazione Lorenzo Valla; Arnoldo Mondadori Editore; 1990. Ixviii [including 19 maps] + 396 pages + 24 plates. (Scrittori Greci e Latine); ISBN: 88-04-32760-X.
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## ANNOUNCEMENT

### THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO BIBLIOGRAPHER FOR CLASSICS AND ANCIENT NEAR EAST

The University of Chicago Library is seeking candidates for the position of Bibliographer for Classics and Ancient Near East. Collection development in Classics includes language and literature; the wider scope of materials required by the Classics department pertains to the Greek and Roman Mediterranean prior to 400 A.D., and Greco-Roman Archaeology. The Scope of the Ancient Near East collections serving the needs of the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations and The Oriental Institute cover relevant topics relating to the cultures of Anatolia, Egypt, Persia, Mesopotamia, Palestine, Syria, and neighboring regions up to the sixth century A.D. There is a strong emphasis on archaeology in this area.

The Bibliographer is responsible for developing and maintaining the Library's collections in the areas of Classics and Ancient Near East; providing specialized reference service and bibliographic instruction for faculty and students in these areas; advising technical services staff on matters relating to the ordering and processing of materials; and participating in committee work at the divisional, Library, and academic department level. The Bibliographer has responsibility for establishing and communicating goals and objectives for the assigned collection development areas; establishing collaborative working relationships with other bibliographers; developing a long-term acquisitions policy and evaluating the needs of the assigned collections; and proposing, justifying, and managing the acquisitions and staff budgets assigned. Responsibilities also include maintaining book selection, preservation, serial monitoring, and gift review activities on a current basis. This position serves as a primary channel for communications between the Library and faculty and students in the assigned areas of responsibility and participates as appropriate in the activities of the Library and scholarly organizations at the local, regional, and national levels.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** A graduate library degree from an accredited library school and graduate work in Classics or Ancient Near Eastern Studies, or a Ph.D. in an appropriate discipline is required. Substantial experience in a research library, performing bibliographic, reference, cataloguing, or acquisitions work. Ability to work effectively with faculty, students, and staff. Excellent oral, written, and interpersonal communication skills. Reading knowledge of several languages of scholarship; reading knowledge of some Ancient Near Eastern languages and/or Latin or Greek.

**SALARY AND BENEFITS:** Appointment salary will be based on qualifications and experience. Salary range begins at \$31,400 per year. Benefits include a contributory retirement plan, health and life insurance, 22 vacation days, 6 University holidays, 5 personal holidays, and sick leave. There is a tuition benefit plan for college-age and younger children.

**APPLICATION PROCESS:** Letter of application should include curriculum vitae and names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references. Review of applications will begin July 1 and continue until the position is filled. Please submit application to:

Denise M. Weintraub  
Personnel Officer  
The University of Chicago Library  
1100 East 57th Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60637

The University of Chicago is an equal opportunity employer.

From:

Gonnick, Larry. The Cartoon History of the Universe. Volumes 1-7: From the Big Bang to Alexander the Great. New York: Doubleday; 1990; ISBN: 0-385-26520-4.

THE PERSIAN EMPIRE BEGAN WITH THE CONQUESTS OF CYRUS THE GREAT.



IN 549 B.C. HE CONQUERED HIS COUSINS, THE MEDES.

THE MEDIAN KING HAD LOST POPULAR SUPPORT WHEN HE DISHED UP A NOBLEMAN'S SON FOR SUPPER AND SO THE MEDES HAD NO STOMACH FOR FIGHTING.

AS HIS SON, THAT BATTLE BROUGHT IN THE CROSSBOWS OF LYDIA.

AFTER TAKING LYDIA, IONIA, AND BABYLONIA, CYRUS MOVED ON TO THE LANDS TO THE EAST.

HE DIED IN BATTLE SOMEWHERE IN CENTRAL ASIA AND WAS BURIED IN THIS MODEST TOMB, STILL STANDING IN IRAN.

CYRUS' SON CAMBYSES ADDED EGYPT TO THE EMPIRE, WENT HORRIBLY INSANE, AND DIED. HIS STORY IS FULL OF ACTION, CRUELTY, AND SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT CROSSING THE ARABIAN DESERT, BUT WE DON'T HAVE ROOM - SORRY! (YOU CAN READ ALL ABOUT IT IN HEADFOOT2.)

THIS WAS THE END OF EGYPT'S INDEPENDENCE FOR OVER A THOUSAND YEARS.

THE SEVEN MADE A PACT: THE CROWN GOES TO THE ONE WHOSE HORSE NEIGHS FIRST AT DAWN TOMORROW.

AFTER CAMBYSES, PERSIA WAS RULED BY TWO MAGI, WHO WERE KILLED BY SEVEN ARISTOCRATS.

THESE NIGHT A SERVANT SUCCESSFULLY VISITED THE MAGES.

... AND SO DARIUS BECAME KING OF PERSIA.