

UR III STUDIES: BIBLIOGRAPHY 1997–2014

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Two bibliographical lists of texts from Ur III Mesopotamia (c.2112–2004 BC) have been published so far.¹ The first, compiled by Marcel Sigrist and Tohru Gomi, appeared in 1991 in a volume entitled *The Comprehensive Catalogue of Published Ur III Tablets*, and it included all publications until 1990. The second was published in 1999 by Walther Sallaberger as the final chapter of his work on the Ur III period in the volume *Mesopotamien: Akkade-Zeit und Ur III-Zeit* (Sallaberger 1999: 351–363). This second list fills in the gaps of the previous one and presents works published until 1997. Since then, no other Ur III bibliographies have been published. Even though it is much easier to access texts and publications today than it was in the past, these lists nonetheless remain useful.²

In this paper I present an updated list of Ur III publications covering the years 1997–2014. Like Sallaberger 1999, I have also added a few references to the years covered in the previous bibliographical list (in this case, 1994–1997). But unlike the previous lists, the one presented here includes not only publications of tablets and texts, but also studies referring to the Ur III period and Ur III sources in general. My hope is that the list will be of use both to Assyriologists working with Ur III texts and to scholars interested in the art history and archaeology of the period, as well as those carrying out comparative studies with other periods. I hope that this list will help them to keep track of what has been published in recent years in Ur III studies, which are well known as being among the most productive in Assyriology.

In the preparation of this updated list, which includes about 500 references and continues the work of previous scholars of the Ur III period, I have systematically checked volumes of several special-

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2 Proof of this is the 2003 publication of several bibliographies of Emar studies in the journal *Ugarit-Forschungen* by Betina I. Faist, Josué-Javier Justel and Juan-Pablo Vita.

ized journals and some series published up to December 2014.³ I have also examined the Register published in the journal *Archiv für Orientforschung* (until volume 52 in 2011, issued in 2013) and the Keilschriftbibliographie published in the journal *Orientalia* (until volume 82, fasc. 4, in 2013).⁴

Regarding specifics of the list, first, when most or all of the papers published in a volume are relevant for Ur III studies, they are not listed individually, but the whole volume is referred to. Second, for references to papers belonging to *Cuneiform Digital Library Initiative* publications or *Nouvelles Assyriologiques Brèves et Utilitaires* (henceforth *NABU*),⁵ the year of publication appears twice, the aim being compatibility between this journal's formal requirements and Assyriological conventions. The aforementioned publications have neither volume number nor page numbers, and for this reason their papers are identified by year + number of note or number of paper instead of journal volume + page numbers. Third, abbreviations are used only for some series titles and for one journal (*NABU*). They follow the convention of the *Reallexikon der Assyriologie und vorderasiatischen Archäologie*.⁶

Finally, I should stress that cuneiform studies in general and Ur III studies in particular have been transformed by the online resources developed in recent years. In this respect, databases like CDLI (*Cuneiform Digital Library Initiative*: <www.cdli.ucla.edu>) and BDTNS (*Base de datos de textos neosumerios*: <www.bdtms.filol.csic.es>) deserve special mention. In order to acknowledge the advances made possible due to these new tools, this list – downloadable and printable – is published in an online open access journal. On the other hand, the publication of this list is aimed to be an intermediate step in the creation of an online bibliography of Ur III studies, which will hopefully be available in few years. This future project, to be hosted by “Sapienza” at the Università di Roma and led by Lorenzo Verderame and myself, will provide a critical bibliography that will be regularly updated by a group of researchers and PhD candidates whose research is related totally or partially to the Ur III period and its sources.

3 Journals such as *Akkadika*, *Archiv Orientalní*, *Altorientalische Forschungen*, *Aula Orientalis*, *Bibliotheca Orientalis*, *Bulletin of the American Schools of Oriental Research*, *Cuneiform Digital Library Journal*, *Iraq*, *Journal of Ancient Civilizations*, *Journal of Ancient Near Eastern Religions*, *Journal of the Canadian Society for Mesopotamian Studies*, *Journal of the Canadian Society for Mesopotamian Studies (until 2005 Bulletin of the Canadian Society for Mesopotamian Studies)*, *Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient*, *Journal of Near Eastern Studies*, *Journal of the American Oriental Society*, *Kaskal*, *NABU (Nouvelles Assyriologiques Brèves et Utilitaires)*, *Orientalistische Literaturzeitung Paléorient*, *Revue d'Assyriologie et d'Archéologie Orientale*, *Zeitschrift für Assyriologie und Vorderasiatische Archäologie*, and series like *Biblioteca del Próximo Oriente Antiguo (BPOA)*, *Cornell University Studies in Assyriology and Sumerology (CUSAS)*, *Studi Assiriologici Messinesi (Nisaba)*.

4 A project is under way to make the Keilschriftbibliographie available online. At the time of writing (December 2014), bibliographies published between 1940 and 2011 can be consulted.

5 *Cuneiform Digital Library Bulletin/Cuneiform Digital Library Journal / Cuneiform Digital Library Notes*.

6 A complete list is also available at <www.cdli.ox.ac.uk/wiki/doku.php?id=abbreviations_for_assyriology>, accessed Dec. 2014.

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