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Editorial

This volume 51 of JSCS is, so to speak, the second jubilee volume for the IOSCS. Like the previous volume, it contains reports on Septuagint and Septuagint Studies in different countries. There are reports on: *Greece* (Evangelia G. Dafni), *The Netherlands* (Michaël N. van der Meer), *Poland* (Krzysztof Miellecarek), *Sweden, Denmark and Norway* (Mogens Müller), *South Africa* (Gert J. Steyn), and *South America* (Rodrigo Franklin de Sousa).

Additional reports are still in preparation and will appear in the next issue: on Armenia, Australia, Georgia, Great Britain, and hopefully some others like Japan.

The papers section opens with the essay that won the Wevers Prize in 2017: Jelle Verboorg, *The Septuagint of the Law of Deposit in Exodus 22:6-14*, which compares the law of deposit in the Septuagint with early Jewish traditions and especially shows the differences from (later) rabbinic regulations.

Drew Longacre, *Two Selective Greek Texts of Exodus: A Comparative Analysis of Rahlfs 896 and 960*, offers a new presentation and interpretation of these two fragmentary Exodus papyri.

Luke Gorton, *In the Court of Foreigners: Translational Strategies in the Septuagint of Exodus 7-9 and Daniel 1-6*, analyses and compares the roles of Moses and of Daniel and his friends, including the presentation of their behavior towards their opponents.

Unsung Kwak, *Joyful Story: The Building of the Second Temple in 1Esdras 5:53-62*, shows how the (re)building of the temple is presented as a joyful story.

Guy Darshan, *The Hapax δυναστεύματα in 3 Kgdms 2:46c*, explores the meaning and the probable Hebrew background of this hapax legomenon in the context of the so-called miscellanies.

Rodrigo de Sousa, *The Righteous King in LXX Isa 32:1-4: Hope and Ideology in Translation*, analyses the aspects mentioned in the title as they are expressed in the translation.

Anne Françoise Loiseau, *Jérôme dans le sillage d'Aquila et du Targoum: Vg iuxta Hebraeos Ps 42[41], 2 et Vg 1 R 22, 38*, shows that Jerome knew traditions that can also be found in the Targum and that he takes up such perspectives into his own work.

Felix Albrecht, *Beobachtungen zu den Bibelziten der „Lex Dei“ sive „Mosaicarum et Romanarum legum collatio“*, analyses the biblical quotations

in this not-so-well-known late antique legal text and its relation to older textual forms of the Septuagint and to Rabbinic traditions.

Takamitsu Muraoka, *Morphology of Compound Greek Numerals*, concentrates on the compound numerals up to 199 and analyses their rendering in the Septuagint.

Dominique Mangin, *Pour une étude conjointe de la version sahidique et du texte grec court du livre de Job*, reminds us of the still important and unsurpassed study on the Coptic-Sahidic and the short Greek text of the book of Job by Augustinus Ciasca from 1889 and translates its Latin introduction.

The book reviews section contains seven reviews on quite different yet important books on the Septuagint.

This is now the second volume of JSCS issued by Peeters publishers. To my knowledge, any problems that occurred due to the transition have now been solved. As a reminder: individuals get their copies of the Journal by becoming member of the International Organization for Septuagint and Cognate Studies, while institutional subscriptions are administered by Peeters directly. For details, see the information on the cover pages. In addition, don't forget to send an email with your postal address (or your address change) so that the Journal can be sent to you.

Once more, I would like to thank the authors for their articles and book reviews, and the members of the editorial board and the peer reviewers for their support.

Siegfried Kreuzer

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