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A. BIBLIOGRAPHIES

1. *Philo Bibliography Project*

1211. D. T. RUNIA, A. C. GELJON, J. P. MARTÍN, R. RADICE, J. RIAUD, K.-G. SANDELIN, D. SATRAN and D. ZELLER, 'Philo of Alexandria: an Annotated Bibliography 1994,' *The Studia Philonica Annual* 9 (1997) 332–366.

Annotated bibliography of Philonic studies primarily for the year 1994 (81 items), with addenda for the years 1992–1993 (12 items), and provisional lists for the years 1995–1997. (DTR)

1212. D. T. RUNIA, A. C. GELJON, J. P. MARTÍN, R. RADICE, J. RIAUD, K.-G. SANDELIN, D. SATRAN and D. ZELLER, 'Philo of Alexandria: an Annotated Bibliography 1995,' *The Studia Philonica Annual* 10 (1998) 135–175.

Annotated bibliography of Philonic studies primarily for the year 1995 (93 items), with addenda for the years 1991–1994 (6 items), and provisional lists for the years 1996–1998. (DTR)

1213. D. T. RUNIA, A. C. GELJON, J. P. MARTÍN, R. RADICE, J. RIAUD, K.-G. SANDELIN, D. SATRAN, and D. ZELLER, 'Philo of Alexandria: an Annotated Bibliography 1996,' *The Studia Philonica Annual* 11 (1999) 121–160.

Annotated bibliography of Philonic studies primarily for the year 1996 (89 items), with addenda for the years 1994–1995 (4 items), and provisional lists for the years 1997–1999. (DTR)

1214. D. T. RUNIA, *Philo of Alexandria: an Annotated Bibliography 1987–1996*, Vigiliae Christianae Supplements 57 (Leiden 2000).

Continuation of the Annotated Bibliography prepared by R. Radice and D. T. Runia for the years 1937–1986, using the same method for the years 1987–1996. The work was prepared with the assistance of H. M. Keizer and the collaboration of a team of 13 scholars, most of whom are or have been associated with the International Philo Bibliography Project. Preliminary versions of the bibliography were published in this Annual in the years 1990 to 1999. A brief Introduction outlines the basic method of the work. A major difference

with its predecessor is that now all linguistic restrictions have been dropped, although it is recognized that coverage of many language areas will be very incomplete. It is also noted that the entire volume contains 953 items for the period of 10 years. It would appear that scholarship on Philo is stabilizing at about 100 items per year. Part One contains bibliographies, critical editions, translations, anthologies, commentaries, indices, journal and interest sites for the relevant years. Part Two, which is by far the longest section, gives annotated listings of all the critical studies published during this period. In Part Three additional items are given for 1937–1986, as well as some corrigenda for the previous volumes. Seven indices round off the work, including a very extensive subject index (pp. 376–408). REVIEWS: C.M. ZAC 6 (2002) 179–180; K. A. Fox, *NT* 44 (2002) 196–197; J. R. Royse, *SPhA* 14 (2002) 193–200; J.-M. Auwers, *RHE* 98 (2003) 310; H. G. Thümmel, *ZKG* 114 (2003) 256. (DTR)

1215. D. T. RUNIA, A. C. GELJON, H. M. KEIZER, J. P. MARTÍN, R. RADICE, J. RIAUD, K.-G. SANDELIN, D. SATRAN, and D. ZELLER, 'Philo of Alexandria: an Annotated Bibliography 1997,' *The Studia Philonica Annual* 12 (2000) 148–191.

A further instalment of the yearly annotated bibliography of Philonic studies prepared by the International Philo Bibliography Project. This instalment primarily covers the year 1997 (91 items), with addenda for the years 1996 (13 items), and provisional lists for the years 1998–2000. (DTR)

1216. D. T. RUNIA, E. BIRNBAUM, A. C. GELJON, H. M. KEIZER, J. P. MARTÍN, R. RADICE, J. RIAUD, T. SELAND, D. SATRAN, and D. ZELLER, 'Philo of Alexandria: an Annotated Bibliography 1998,' *The Studia Philonica Annual* 13 (2001) 250–290.

This year's instalment of the yearly annotated bibliography of Philonic studies prepared by the International Philo Bibliography Project primarily covers the year 1998 (104 items), with addenda for the years 1993–1997 (5 items), and provisional lists for the years 1999–2001. (DTR)

1217. D. T. RUNIA, E. BIRNBAUM, K. A. FOX, A. C. GELJON, H. M. KEIZER, J. P. MARTÍN, R. RADICE, J. RIAUD, T. SELAND, and D. ZELLER, 'Philo of Alexandria: an Annotated Bibliography 1999,' *The Studia Philonica Annual* 14 (2002) 141–179.

This year's instalment of the yearly annotated bibliography of Philonic studies prepared by the International Philo Bibliography Project primarily covers the year 1999 (80 items), with addenda for the years 1993–1998 (16 items), and provisional lists for the years 2000–2002. (DTR)

1218. D. T. RUNIA, E. BIRNBAUM, K. A. FOX, A. C. GELJON, H. M. KEIZER, J. P. MARTÍN, R. RADICE, J. RIAUD, D. SATRAN, T. SELAND, and D. ZELLER, 'Philo of Alexandria: an Annotated Bibliography 2000,' *The Studia Philonica Annual* 15 (2003) 109–148.

This year's installment of the yearly annotated bibliography of Philonic studies prepared by the International Philo Bibliography Project primarily covers the year 2000 (84 items), with addenda for the years 1994–1999 (5 items), and provisional lists for the years 2001–2003. (DTR)

1219. D. T. RUNIA, E. BIRNBAUM, K. A. FOX, A. C. GELJON, H. M. KEIZER, J. P. MARTÍN, R. RADICE, J. RIAUD, D. SATRAN, G. SCHIMANOWSKI, and T. SELAND, 'Philo of Alexandria: an Annotated Bibliography 2001,' *The Studia Philonica Annual* 16 (2004) 235–280.

This year's installment of the yearly annotated bibliography of Philonic studies prepared by the members of the International Philo Bibliography Project primarily covers the year 2001 (86 items), with addenda for the years 1987–2000 (12 items), and provisional lists for the years 2002–2004. (DTR)

1220. D. T. RUNIA, E. BIRNBAUM, K. A. FOX, A. C. GELJON, H. M. KEIZER, J. P. MARTÍN, R. RADICE, J. RIAUD, D. SATRAN, G. SCHIMANOWSKI, and T. SELAND, 'Philo of Alexandria: an Annotated Bibliography 2002,' *The Studia Philonica Annual* 17 (2005) 161–214.

The yearly annotated bibliography of Philonic studies prepared by the members of the International Philo Bibliography Project primarily covers the year 2002 (99 items), with addenda for the years 1998–2001 (11 items), and provisional lists for the years 2003–2005. (DTR)

1221. D. T. RUNIA, E. BIRNBAUM, K. A. FOX, A. C. GELJON, H. M. KEIZER, J. P. MARTÍN, R. RADICE, J. RIAUD, D. SATRAN, G. SCHIMANOWSKI, and T. SELAND, 'Philo of Alexandria: an Annotated Bibliography 2003,' *The Studia Philonica Annual* 18 (2006) 143–204.

The yearly annotated bibliography of Philonic studies prepared by the members of the International Philo Bibliography Project covers the year 2003 (131 items), with addenda for the years 1999–2002 (7 items), and provisional lists for the years 2004–2006. (DTR)

2. Other Bibliographies

1307. E. BIRNBAUM, 'Philo of Alexandria,' in M. TERRY (ed.), *Reader's Guide to Judaism* (Chicago 2000) 474–477.

This is a short bibliographic essay covering works in English on Philo. Resources described include the translations published by the Loeb Classical Library and by Hendrickson, the Radice–Runia bibliography (1992, 2nd ed.), and *The Studia Philonica Annual*. Also discussed are works by E. R. Goodenough, S. Sandmel, J. Morris, H. A. Wolfson, D. Winston, D. T. Runia, T. H. Tobin, P. Borgen, A. Mendelson, S. Belkin, N. G. Cohen, and E. Birnbaum. (EB)

3. Surveys of Research

1410. A. M. MAZZANTI, 'Ricerche su Filone Alessandrino,' *Adamantius: Newsletter of the Italian Research Group on 'Origen and the Alexandrian Tradition'* 3 (1997) 8–12.

Valuable survey of research on Philo by Italian scholars since World War II. Some attempt is also made to relate this research to wider currents outside Italy, e.g. in relation to the strong influence of the interpretation of H. A. Wolfson. On this Newsletter see the notice in *SPhA* 8 (1996) 218. (DTR)

B. CRITICAL EDITIONS

1. Greek Texts –

2. Latin Texts –

3. Armenian Texts

a1705. M. OLIVIERI, 'Note critico-testuali al *De Providentia* di Filone Alessandrino alla luce della traduzione armena,' *Eikasmos* 7 (1996) 167–178.

Books I and II of *Prov.* were translated in their entirety into Armenian in the 5th–6th century C.E. by the so-called 'Hellenizing school'. Earlier Eusebius had preserved four large sections of text in his *Praeparatio Evangelica*. The author considers it useful to make a detailed comparison between the Greek text and the Armenian version in order to evaluate the reliability of the Eusebian quotations and other testimonia, as well as for reconstructing the exact form of the text. In

particular he examines passages from *Prov.* 2.15, 16, 22, 25, 26, 31 and 39. Apart from errors of translation and failure to understand the original on the part of the translators, one also encounters frequent suppression of parts of the Philonic text on the part of Eusebius (see pp. 169, 170, 173). (RR)

4. *Greek Fragments*

a1828. I. PÉREZ MARTÍN, 'El Escorialensis X. I. 13: una fuente de los extractos elaborados por Nicéforo Gregorás en el Palat. Heidelberg. gr. 129,' *Byzantinische Zeitschrift* 86/87 (1993/1994) 20–30, esp. 23, 28.

The florilegium produced by George of Cyprus in the above mentioned work, was later taken up and synthesized by Nicephorus Gregoras in the 14th century, as attested by Ms. Palat. Heidelbergensis gr. 129. The article includes a short section on Philonic textual material included in the Escorialensis X. I. 13 and the Heidelberg manuscript. (DTR; based on summary submitted by S. Torallas Tovar)

a1829. I. PÉREZ MARTÍN, *El Patriarca Gregorio de Chipre (ca. 1240–1290) y la transmisión de los textos clásicos en Bizancio*, Nueva Roma 1 (Madrid 1996), esp. 155–174.

This work is a thorough study of Escorialensis X. I. 13, a 13th century manuscript which contains an anthology of classical literature brought together by George of Cyprus. Among the authors included in this florilegium is Philo. In the chapter dedicated to him the author collates accurately the text of the florilegium against the edition of Cohn–Wendland and finds a number of interesting readings. The text tradition, she concludes, is close to the text of the mss. Laurentianus 10, 20 and the Monacensis 459 (both 13th century). (DTR; based on summary submitted by S. Torallas Tovar)

1830. G. BOLOGNESI, 'Frammenti greci di testi filonei e pseudoepicurei in comparazione con le antiche traduzioni armene,' in W. BURKERT, L. GEMELLI MARCIANO, E. MATELLI and L. ORELLI (edd.), *Fragmentsammlungen philosophischer Texte der Antike. Le raccolte dei frammenti di filosofi antichi*, Aporemata 3 (Göttingen 1998) 375–386.

After some brief introductory remarks on the Armenian translation of *Prov.*, the author proceeds to examine a considerable number of cases in which the Armenian text provides a better indication of the correct Greek text than the manuscripts of Eusebius, who cites four extensive passages in the original. It is claimed that through the extremely literal Armenian translation the editor has access to the Greek text from the 6th century, as if in a palimpsest (p. 384). (DTR)

1831. H. HARRAUER, 'Ein neuer Philo-Papyrus mit περὶ φιλανθρωπίας,' *Analecta Papyrologica* 14–15 (2002–2003) 111–115.

Publication of *P. Vindob.* G 60584 (5.3 × 6.2 cm), part of a 5th century codex page containing a fragmentary text of Philo's *Virt.* 64.7–65.5 (on the *recto* side, line numbering according to C-W) and 69.4–70.4 (on the *verso*), i.e. of the section Περὶ φιλανθρωπίας (*De humanitate*). Cohn's translation of the two passages is included (but note the mistakes in the quotation of the first passage in translation: wrong link with previous passage and one line skipped). The article lists the four papyri with Philonic fragments hitherto available until the present fifth one was found. Each papyrus concerns a different treatise. The paper concludes with a discussion of some variant readings presented with the papyrus as compared with the manuscript tradition. Despite the Journal's published date, the article was not published until 2005. (HMK)

1832. J. R. ROYSE, 'Three More Spurious Fragments of Philo,' *The Studia Philonica Annual* 17 (2005) 95–98.

In an earlier article (in *SPhA* 5 (1993) 156–179, see summary in RRS 3214) the author had listed 124 unidentified texts attributed to Philo in one source or another. Through the aid of the TLG database of Greek texts he has now identified another three of these texts as spurious (i.e. non-Philonic). They are to be attributed to Gregory Thaumaturgus, Theophylactus Simocatta, and John Chrysostom respectively. The article ends with some comments on the remaining corpus of 121 fragments. The use of the rare word μονωτικός in two of them (nos. 43 and 56) is intriguing because it only occurs elsewhere in Aristotle (twice) and Philo (seven times). It is surely evidence of the authenticity of the ascription. (DTR).

5. Armenian Fragments –

C. TRANSLATIONS INTO MODERN LANGUAGES

1. *German Translations* –2. *English Translations*

b. Translation of Single Works

2158. F. SIEGERT, ‘The Philonian Fragment *De Deo*. First English Translation,’ *The Studia Philonica Annual* 10 (1998) 1–33.

A translation, prepared by Jean Laporte, of the French article summarized below at **2255**. It closely follows the contents of the original version and represents the first English translation made of this fragment. (DTR)

2159. D. T. RUNIA, ‘A Neglected Text of Philo of Alexandria: First Translation into a Modern Language,’ in E. G. CHAZON, D. SATRAN and R. A. CLEMENTS (edd.), *Things Revealed: Studies in Early Jewish and Christian Literature in Honor of Michael E. Stone*, Supplements to the Journal for the Study of Judaism 89 (Leiden 2004) 199–207.

The article, written as a contribution to the Festschrift for Michael Stone on his 65th birthday, starts out by observing that the Greek text of *QE* 2.62–68, virtually the only part of this work to survive in a manuscript tradition in the original language, has been curiously neglected. It is not included in Petit’s edition of the fragments of the *Quaestiones*, it is omitted in the TLG and in the Norwegian *Complete Greek Word Index* to Philo’s writings, and it has never been translated into a modern language (from the Greek). The author proceeds to present a fairly literal English translation of the seven chapters. It includes a small number of comments on the Armenian translation, for which the author was assisted by J. R. Royse. The article concludes by stating that, although the Armenian translation suggests a number of readings that may improve what is found in the Greek text, it should not be concluded that the Armenian translation gives access to a better text than that found in the manuscript tradition. (DTR)

3. French Translations

b. Translation of Single Works

2255. F. SIEGERT, 'Le fragment philonien *De Deo*. Première traduction française avec commentaire et remarques sur le langage métaphorique de Philon,' in C. LÉVY (ed.), *Philon d'Alexandrie et le langage de la philosophie*, Monothéismes et Philosophie (Turnhout 1998) 183–228.

Siebert, assisted by Jacques de Roulet, presents the first French translation of the Philonic fragment *De Deo*, based on his earlier German translation and commentary published in 1988 (= RRS 3103). This fragment is preserved only in an Armenian translation. In his introductory remarks, Siebert notes that it has received very little attention, in spite of the great theological interest of its contents. He argues that it is probably part of a very late work, presenting Philo's final position on the nature of the supreme principle and on whether it can be called ὁ ὢν. First the translation is given (pp. 186–191), followed by a detailed commentary (191–220). In the commentary Siebert includes a great number of retroversions from the Armenian back to what he reconstructs to be the original Greek. The commentary discusses the most important philosophical and theological themes of the fragment, and lists numerous parallels to other Philonic texts. A further section gives a systematic listing of all the metaphorical language found in the fragment under four headings, namely epistemological, ontological, cosmological, and political metaphors. For the sake of clarity all these metaphors had earlier been underlined in the translation. In an appendix Siebert lists a number of corrections to his retroverted Greek text which he published in the original edition of 1988, responding to suggestions given by D. T. Runia and J. R. Royse in their reviews of that work. The article concludes with a bibliography of literature referred to in the body of the article. (DTR)

4. Spanish Translations

b. Translation of Single Works

2354. S. TORRALLAS TOVAR, *Filón de Alejandría: Sobre los Sueños, Sobre José*, Biblioteca Clásica Gredos 235 (Madrid 1997).

This Spanish translation of three Philonic works, *Somn.* 1–2 and *Ios.*, improves on the only one hitherto available, the complete translation of Triviño (see R-R 2303). It is based on the author's dissertation (see RRS 9584). The choice of terminology is accurate and the correspondence of vocabulary in both languages is carefully maintained. The author also bears in mind parallel material on the topic of dreams in ancient literature. REVIEWS: J. P. Martín, *SPhA* (1999) 163–165. (JPM)

2355. S. VIDAL, *Filón de Alejandría, Los terapeutas, De vita contemplativa, Texto griego con introducción, traducción y notas* (Salamanca 2005).

This book represents the first bilingual edition with Spanish translation of *Contempl.* The Greek text, although it does not discuss Paola Graffigna's edition of 1992 (RRS 2452), is correctly presented and generally follows the edition of Daumas (R-R 2210). The translation is valuable, staying close to the original text but in good Spanish. The notes deal with the main questions of terminology, with the relation of text to other writings of Philo and Greco-Roman Literature, and with references to the socio-historical context of Roman Alexandria. The subjects broached in the Introduction will interest all students of Judaism, Christianity or Hellenism who wish to gain access to the difficult questions posed by Philo's work: the place of *Contempl.* in the Philonic corpus, the genre and structure of the treatise, the historicity of the group of Therapeutae in the Alexandrian context, the history of the confusion between Christian monks and Jewish Therapeutae, and the authenticity of the work established first by the literary criticism in the 19th century. (JPM)

5. Italian Translations

a. Comprehensive Translation

2408. R. RADICE, in collaboration with G. REALE, C. KRAUS REGGIANI and C. MAZZARELLI, *Filone di Alessandria: Tutti i trattati del Commentario Allegorico alla Bibbia*. 2nd ed., I Classici del Pensiero: sezione I Filosofia classica e tardo-antica (Milan 2005).

Reprint (by the publisher Bompiani, Milan) of the 1994 edition (by the publisher Rusconi, Milan) for which see RRS 2407, now with the useful addition of Cohn-Wendland's Greek text. The latter in its turn was the result of merging five separate volumes dating from 1981 to 1988 (for which see R-R 2402–2406) into one single collection of the 19 treatises together forming the Allegorical Commentary (incl. *Opif.*). The rich 'Monografia Introduttiva' by Giovanni Reale and Roberto Radice introducing the 19 treatises is taken over from the 1987 publication. Each treatise (Greek text and Italian translation) is preceded by a schematic presentation of its structure and an analytic summary of its contents, and followed by explanatory notes. The massive volume (clx + 1946 pages due to the addition of the Greek text), when compared to the 1994 edition, has a more extensive bibliography, which however does not go beyond the 1980's apart from referring to RRS and *SPhA.* (HMK)

b. Translation of Single Works

2454. P. GRAFFIGNA, *Filone di Alessandria La vita di Mosè*, Testi a fronte (Milan 1999).

This volume follows the same formula as that used for *Her.* (see RRS 2454). The main body of the volume is formed by the text of *Mos.* with an Italian translation on the page opposite (the first complete Italian translation ever published). This is prefaced by a brief Introduction, in which the work is placed in the context of Philo's writings and thought and its main themes are compactly set out. It is followed by a section containing copious notes, a brief glossary of key concepts and a valuable bibliography on the treatise. REVIEWS: G. M. Greco, *Koinonia* 23 (1999) 102; M. Pittore, *Maia* 52 (2000) 642–645. (DTR)

2455. F. CALABI, *Filone di Alessandria De Decalogo*, Philosophica 24 (Pisa 2005).

Italian translation—with clarifying notes—of *Decal.*, flanked by the Greek text and preceded by an introduction which lucidly exposes the line of argument of the treatise. The translation is in a readable style (Philo's long periods are often divided into separate sentences). There is no indication of what edition of the Greek text has been printed. (HMK)

6. Dutch Translations

b. Translation of Single Works

2501. G. H. DE VRIES, *Philo Judaeus Pogrom in Alexandrië Gezantschap naar Caligula* (Amsterdam–Leuven 1999).

Remarkably this volume contains the first Dutch translation of any complete Philonic treatises ever published. These are the historical treatises *Flacc.* (under the fitting title *Pogrom in Alexandria*) and *Legat.* The translator is a historian, and in his Introduction he concentrates on historical matters and esp. the phenomenon of Alexandrian anti-semitism. The translations of the two treatises are accompanied by extensive notes. At the end of the book the author presents a most valuable collection of Greek, Latin and Hebrew-Aramaic texts translated in Dutch illustrating the subject-matter of the two treatises. REVIEWS: D. T. Runia, *SPhA* 11 (1999) 177–181; D. den Hengst, *Tijdschrift voor geschiedenis* 114 (2001) 91–94. (DTR)

2502. A. C. GELJON, 'Philo van Alexandrië over de jeugd van Mozes,' *Hermeneus* 76 (2004) 182–191.

Translation in Dutch of the account of Moses' birth and youth as recounted in *Mos.* 1.1–24 accompanied by a short introduction and brief explanatory notes. (ACG)

For further Philonic texts translated into Dutch see the anthology summarized below at 3021.

7. Hebrew Translations

a. Comprehensive Translation

2603. Y. AMIR [י. עמיר] (ed.), פילון האלכסנדרוני. כתבים, [Philo of Alexandria. Writings]: vol. 4, part 1. *Allegorical Exegesis (Genesis 1–5)*, Bialik Institute and Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities (Jerusalem 1997).

This is the most recent in a projected five-volume presentation of the (Greek) Philonic corpus in modern Hebrew translation, under the general editorship of S. Daniel-Nataf. This volume presents the Hebrew reader with the initial portion of the great allegorical commentary on Genesis: *Leg.* Books 1–3, *Cher.*, *Sacr.*, *Det. Post.* The volume is the handiwork of Yehoshua Amir, the doyen of Philonic studies in Israeli universities, in conjunction with C. Schur who contributed the translation, introduction and notes for *Cher.* (DS)

See also the review article by J.-G. Kahn on the Hebrew translation and the questions it raises, below 9851.

8. Polish Translations –

9. Portuguese Translations –

10. Danish Translations

2901. B. EJRNÆS, N. P. LEMCHE and M. MULLER (edd.), *Dødehavsrullerne og de antikke kilder om essæerne i ny oversættelse* [Danish: The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Antique Sources on the Essenes in a New Translation], (Frederiksberg 1998), esp. 468–495.

After a brief Introduction to Philo (pp. 468–470), a new Danish translation is given of Philo's *Prob.* 75–91 (pp. 471–474); *Hypoth.* 1–18 (pp. 475–477); and *Contempl.* 1–90 (pp. 478–495). (TS)

11. *Chinese Translations*

b. Translation of Single Works

2911. *Lun chuangshiji: yuyi de jieshi* [Chinese = *On Genesis: Allegorical Interpretation*], translated by WANG Xiaochao and DAI Weiqing, edited by S.-K. WAN (Hong Kong 1998).

This first translation of Philo into Chinese was produced by the Institute of Sino-Christian studies in Hong Kong. The works translated are *Opif.* and *Leg.* 1–3. The translation was mainly made on the basis of the Loeb Classical library version, with some further input from Sze-Kar Wan as editor. There is a short introduction by Wang on pp. xi–xxii. He first gives some historical background, emphasizing how Hellenism became less rational and more religious as a result of contact with Eastern mysteries. There follow two paragraphs on the life of Philo, references to the Loeb and Yonge's English translations, and a list of Philo's works in Latin, English, and Chinese. Next Wang gives a general description of Philo's use of allegorical method to bridge Greek rational philosophy and Jewish revelation in Scripture. Some words are also devoted to Philo's *Nachleben* among early Christian writers, with a few examples from the New Testament (Hebrews and Paul) and from the church fathers (Clement and Origen). The introduction concludes with a comparison of Philo's development of Greek thought to modern development of Chinese theology. The volume also translates the Loeb introductions in vol. 1. (DTR; based on information supplied by the editor)

12. *Japanese Translations*

b. Translation of Single Works

2931. G. HATA, *Filon Furakusu he no Hanron + Gaiusu he no Shisetsu* [Japanese: *Philo Against Flaccus and Embassy to Gaius*] (Kyoto 2000).

This volume represents the first translation of some of Philo's works into Japanese. Its purpose is introductory, and the author hopes that younger scholars will continue his work. It consists of annotated translations of the two writings in question, together with the translation of six documents which illuminate their contents and a final introductory discussion on Philo's life and the contents of the two works. For a more detailed table of contents see the Note at *SPhA* 13 (2001) 291–292. (DTR)

13. Russian Translations

b. Translation of Single Works

2941. A. VDOVICHENKO, E. D. MATUSOVA *et al.*, *Philon Aleksandrijskij. Tolkovanija vetkhogo zaveta* [Russian = *Philo of Alexandria. Commentaries on the Old Testament*], Museum Greco-Romanum (Moscow 2000).

This is a very important publication, since it constitutes the first volume of a planned complete Russian translation of the works of Philo (see announcement in *SPhA* 10 (1998) 201–202). It first contains a lengthy introduction on ‘Philo as exegete of the Old Testament’ by E. D. Matusova. Then seven of Philo’s treatises are translated, summarized and commented on. They are *Opif.* (by A. Vdovichenko), *Cher.* (by E. D. Matusova), *Sacr.* (also by E. D. Matusova), *Det.* (by I. A. Makarov), *Post.* (by I. A. Makarov), *Conf.* (by O. L. Levinskaja), *Congr.* (by M. G. Vitkovskaja and V. E. Vitkovsky). The volume is completed with full indices of names, important terms, Greek words, and biblical references. The volume is dated 2000, but in fact did not appear until a few years later. See also the report by V. Zatepin in *SPhA* 15 (2002) 139–140. (DTR; based on information supplied by the editor)

D. ANTHOLOGIES

3020. D. H. FRANK, O. LEAMAN and C. H. MANEKIN (edd.), *The Jewish Philosophy Reader* (London–New York 2000) esp. 11–23.

This book claims to be ‘the first comprehensive anthology of classic writings on Jewish philosophy from the Bible to postmodernism’ (back cover). Part I is entitled Foundations and First Principles. Its first four chapters fall under the heading The Bible and Philosophical Exegesis. Philo is included in chapter 1, Creation: Divine Power and Human Freedom. It contains first Genesis 1–3 in the modern Jewish version Tanakh, followed by extracts from Philo’s *Opif.*, i.e. 1–36, 69–90, 151–172, in Whitaker’s Loeb translation (the use of the old chapter numbers in Roman numerals will be confusing). The text is presented without any form of annotation. It is followed by passages from Maimonides’ *Guide of the Perplexed* and David Hartman’s *A Living Covenant* (1985). (DTR)

3021. T. H. JANSSEN, *Heel de wereld beschreven. Lucretius, Philo en anderen over kosmos, aarde en mens* [The whole world described: Lucretius, Philo and others on cosmos, earth and humanity] (Amsterdam 2000), *passim*.

This anthology contains translations from fragments of texts dating from 100 B.C.E. until 100 C.E.. They are arranged according to several themes, such as the cosmos, cosmology, and human beings. The following fragments of Philo are included: *Opif.* 1–17, 53–56, 62–70, 87–89, 103–104, 117–119, 136, 139–142, 148–163, 165–167, *Leg.* 2.49–50, 74, *Aet.* 4, 7–9, 145–149. (ACG)

E. COMMENTARIES

3107. R. RADICE, *Allegoria e paradigmi etici in Filone di Alessandria. Commentario al «Legum allegoriae»*, Pubblicazioni del Centro di Ricerche di Metafisica. Collana Temi metafisici e problemi del pensiero antico. Studi e testi 79 (Milan 2000).

The work consists of two parts. The first has the character of a monograph (pp. 19–87) with the title 'Interpretative synthesis of the *Legum allegoriae*: the philosophical significance of the treatise'. The second part is analytical, with the title 'Analytical interpretation of the *Legum allegoriae*: sequential commentary on the treatise'. This latter part takes up the notes to the translation of the treatise by Radice in *La filosofia Mosaica* (cf. RRS 2405), expanding and correcting them where necessary. As such it is the first formal commentary on this treatise. The commentary focuses particularly on the train of thought and not so much on individual terms and concepts. The first part is new and wishes to offer a synthesis of the chief philosophical terms that emerge in the treatise. The first chapter examines the problem of the knowability of God and the complex relation between faith and reason, in which neither is sacrificed to the other, because to the former is assigned the axiological superiority, to the latter the methodological superiority (p. 35). The second chapter interprets Philonic philosophy as a (rationalistic) hermeneutic of sacred scripture. On the basis of these assumptions Radice interprets in a comprehensive manner the contents of the three books of *Leg.*, developing the two lines presented above in the Philonic allegory. The double result, as the author observes on p. 85, is indicative of a double allegorical perspective, in terms of a moral meaning and a psychological meaning. But every allegorical linkage gives rise to a fundamental philosophical problem, which in this treatise would appear to be that of the freedom of the prototypical human being, or in biblical terms, of original sin. The deepest significance of this sin in Philo's view is the rejection of the creator in favour of created reality (p. 86). The book concludes with an extensive bibliography and copious indices which take up more than 120 pages. REVIEWS: J. P. Martin, *Adamant* 9 (2003) 413–415. (RR)

3108. D. T. RUNIA, *Philo On the Creation of the Cosmos according to Moses*, Philo of Alexandria Commentary Series 1 (Leiden 2001).

First comprehensive commentary in English on Philo's treatise on the creation account of Moses and the first volume to appear in the new Philo of Alexandria Commentary Series. The volume commences with a general Introduction by its General Editor, Gregory E. Sterling, which outlines the aims and method of the series. A lengthy and comprehensive Introduction treats the main questions that the treatise raises. It starts with (§ 1) the question of the place of the treatise in the Philonic corpus. Despite its location in most editions and translations of Philo, it firmly belongs to the Exposition of the Law. (§ 2) The genre of the treatise is discussed and (§ 3) an analysis of its contents is given. (§ 4) The exegetical basis of the work is crucial and a detailed account is given of how it relates to the base text of Gen 1–3. A number of pages are then dedicated to (§ 5) the main themes of the treatise, followed by an examination of a special theme, (§ 6) its use of number symbolism. Next (§ 7) the intellectual *Sitz im Leben* is explored, including the sources that Philo used to compose it. One of the features of the Commentary series is that it intends also to trace the *Nachleben* of the treatises it deals with. A summary of the results (§ 8) is given in the Introduction. Then brief remarks are devoted to (§ 9) the text of the treatise, followed by (§ 10) a survey of previous scholarship. Finally some notes are presented on (§ 11) the method used in the translation and (§ 12) the method used in the commentary. The next main part of the work is a new translation of the treatise. In the trade-off between accuracy and fluency the translator has chosen the former, arguing that in a work of this kind consideration has to be given to the many users who are unable to follow the original Greek and have to be assured of faithfulness to the meaning of the author. The translation is followed by some brief notes on the text. It is important to note that the translation is divided into twenty-five chapters, which are further divided into various paragraphs. All of these divisions are of course the work of the interpreter rather than Philo, but they attempt to follow the natural divisions of the treatise as Philo wrote it. They form the basis of the divisions of the extensive commentary given on the work. Each chapter is divided into a number of sections: (a) an analysis with general comments; (b) detailed comments following the text sentence by sentence, sometimes followed by one or more excursuses; (c) parallel exegesis of the same biblical text in Philo; (d) *Nachleben*. A bibliography and five indices close the work. A paperback version of the book was published by the Society of Biblical Literature in 2005. REVIEWS: E. Hilgert, *SPhA* 14 (2002) 180–182; A. Kamesar, *Adamant* 8 (2002) 127–134; M. Martin, *ANES* 39 (2002) 229–233; F. Calabi, *JJS* 54 (2003) 336–339; S. Fletcher Harding, *JECS* 11 (2003) 235–236; J. Leonhardt-Balzer, *JThS* 54 (2003) 662–664; C. McCarthy, *JSOT* 27 (2003) 185; F. W. Burnett, *RelStR* 30 (2004) 68; N. G. Cohen, *CR* 54 (2004) 50–51; J. Dillon, *AncPhil* 24 (2004) 500–502; M. Niehoff, *JSJ* 35 (2004) 336–339; G. Sellin, *ThLZ* 129 (2004) 807–809; A. Sheppard, *Phron* 49 (2004) 375; A. M. Mazzanti, *Adamant* 11 (2005) 509–511; M. Weedman, *RBL* 04/2006; C. Zamagni, *RBL* 01/2006; S. J. Pearce, *JSOT* 31 (2007) 255–256. (DTR)

3109. P. W. VAN DER HORST, *Philo's Flaccus: the First Pogrom*, Philo of Alexandria Commentary Series 2 (Leiden 2003).

The second volume in the Philo of Alexandria Commentary Series focuses on the important historical/apologetic treatise *In Flaccum*. It follows the same format as the first volume (on which see 3108), differing only when the nature of the treatise and its reception dictate (cf. p. 52). The Introduction first discusses the place of the treatise in the Philonic corpus, and then outlines its contents and structure (with some remarks on its sequel). In a discussion of its genre, it is noted that it is not a piece of pure historiography, but also contains an admixture of pastoral theology, apologetics and theodicy. The main themes in the author's view are two: (a) Providence and justice, and (b) loyalty to Rome and the baseness of the Egyptians. There follows an extensive discussion of the historical background (with an excursus on Flaccus). The Introduction continues with a detailed but deliberately not exhaustive survey of previous scholarship on the treatise. Van der Horst concludes that Box's 1939 Commentary is still fundamental but has in several respects become outdated. Two final sections discuss the treatise's Greek text and the method followed in the present work. In the second part of the work a new English translation is presented, which makes good use of previous versions by Box and Colson, but attempts to avoid the archaizing language (from a present-day viewpoint) that they use. The major part of the work is taken up by the commentary, based on the English translation. The treatise is divided into two parts, the first (§§ 1–96) is then further divided into eight chapters, the second (§§ 97–191) into another seven and an Epilogue. The commentary explicitly does not aim to be exhaustive (p. 51), but aims to help the reader obtain a better understanding of Philo's text by presenting the essential information required for that purpose. It contains a multitude of important historical, literary and philological observations. The book ends with a full bibliography and indices. A paperback version of the book was published by the Society of Biblical Literature in 2005. **REVIEWS:** S. Gambetti, *SPhA* 16 (2004) 286–289; M. Hadas-Lebel, *REJ* 163 (2004) 536–537; P. Borgen, *JSJ* 36 (2005) 376–381; J. Leonhardt-Balzer, *JThS* 56 (2005) 188–191; M. Niehoff, *SCI* 24 (2005) 317–318; K. L. Noethlichs, *ThLZ* 130 (2005) 1175–1177; P. Lanfranchi, *Adamant* 12 (2006) 542–544; J. E. Taylor, *Gnomon* 78 (2006) 679–683; S. J. Pearce, *JSOT* 31 (2007) 241; K. A. Fox, *NT* 52 (2010) 97–98. (DTR)

F. INDICES AND LEXICOGRAPHICAL WORKS

3217. P. BORGES, K. FUGLSETH, and R. SKARSTEN, *The Philo Index: a Complete Greek Word Index to the Writings of Philo of Alexandria Lemmatized and Computer-Generated*, UniTrel Studierieserie 25 (Trondheim 1997).

This index of 339 quarto pages is a printout of a database in Trondheim, Norway, containing all the words in the writings of Philo (main fragments included), except the definite article and the words δέ and καί. The database is for private use only for the time being. For the references to Philo's writings the abbreviations are in accordance with the list in the 'Instructions to contributors' in *SPhA*. The introduction gives a general description of the volume, presents the editions of the text used, outlines the history of the project, and offers important hints for the use of the book. For a detailed review see the Review article by D. T. Runia, = 9888. (KGS)

3218. P. BORGES, K. FUGLSETH and R. SKARSTEN, *The Philo Index: a Complete Greek Word Index to the Writings of Philo of Alexandria*. 2nd ed. (Grand Rapids–Leiden 2000).

Beautifully produced commercial edition of the Index first provisionally published in 1997; see above 3217. The main innovation of this edition, aside from the more elegant presentation, is the addition of the Greek fragments of QG 2.1–7 published by J. Paramelle. The Greek text of QE 2.62–68 is still not included (for these see below 3219). REVIEWS: L. L. Grabbe, *JSOT* 89 (2000) 175–176; A. S. Jacobs, *J ECS* 8 (2000) 594–595; D. T. Runia, *SPhA* 12 (2000) 205–206; A. Valevicius, *ScEs* 52 (2000) 372–373; E. Cu villier, *ETR* 76 (2001) 120–121; J. K. Elliott, *NT* 43 (2001) 100; A. C. Geljon, *VChr* 55 (2001) 215–216; A. Hilhorst, *JSJ* 32 (2001) 298–299; E. Krentz, *CurrThM* 28 (2001) 62; A. H. Lesser, *JSS* 46 (2001) 382; J. L. North, *JThS* 52 (2001) 864–867; S. C. Mimouni, *REJ* 161 (2002) 500; D. T. Runia, *SPhA* 16 (2004) 229–234. (DTR)

3219. D. T. RUNIA, 'Quaestiones in Exodum 2.62–68. Supplement to the Philo Index,' *The Studia Philonica Annual* 16 (2004) 229–234.

A companion piece to the translation of this passage published in the Stone Festschrift (see above 2159). The author notes that the text of QE 2.62–68 is missing in F. Petit's collection of the Greek fragments of the *Quaestiones*, and for this reason its vocabulary has been taken up in neither the TLG nor the Norwegian *Philo Index*. He proceeds to make the index, following exactly the same methodology and layout as the Norwegians and completing the number of examples in their index (for example, ἀμυγῆς occurs 45 times in the Norwegian index and there is one example in QE 2.63, so the total 46 is placed after the word). He also notes that it is surprising that such a short extract should contain five words that occur nowhere else in Philo's writings and no less than 25 which occur fewer than ten times. None, however, are particularly suspicious. (DTR)

3220. R. SKARSTEN, P. BORGES, and K. FUGLSETH, *The Complete Works of Philo of Alexandria: a Key-Word-In-Context Concordance*, 8 vols. (Piscataway NJ 2005).

This printed Key-Word-In-Context Concordance is a result of The Norwegian Philo Concordance Project. The textual database has been published in various ways, e.g. in *The Philo Index* (see above 3217–3218) and in different electronic versions included in PC programs like Libronix™, BibleWorks™ and Accordance™. This edition, printed as a Key-Words-in-Context (KWIC) version, is a concordance containing every occurrence of all the Greek words present in Philo's works. It is a monumental achievement, consisting of eight volumes with a total number of 7,556 pages. The database consists of 437,433 tokens (text forms) and more than 14,000 different lemmas (the chosen entry forms), and is built on four major text editions of Philo (Cohn–Wendland, Colson, Petit, and Paramelle). Each lemma is alphabetically ordered and presented within its context. The database is thus designed to give optimal aid to research on Philo of Alexandria's writings. (TS)

G. JOURNAL

3315. D. T. RUNIA and G. E. STERLING (edd.), *Wisdom and Logos: Studies in Jewish Thought in Honor of David Winston* [= *The Studia Philonica Annual* 9 (1997)], Brown Judaic Series 312 (Atlanta 1997).

The ninth volume of *The Studia Philonica Annual* is presented as Festschrift in honour of the distinguished Philonic scholar David Winston, its publication coinciding with his 70th birthday. In an introduction section Gregory E. Sterling first gives an account of Winston's career and scholarly achievements under the title 'The Path of Wisdom: a Portrait of David Winston' (xi–xvi), followed by a bibliography of his publications 1966–1997 (xvii–xxiii). The seventeen articles written in Winston's honour are divided into two parts: Part One contains twelve articles on Philo; Part Two contains five articles on Other Jewish, Christian and Related Texts. All the articles in Part One and the article of G. E. Sterling in Part Two are summarized under the authors' names in this Bibliography. The remainder of the volume contains the usual features of the *Annual* (Bibliography, News and Notes, and Notes on Contributors), but without any Book reviews. See summaries below under the year 1997. REVIEWS: B.N.F., OTA 23 (2000) 569. (DTR)

3316. D. T. RUNIA (ed.), *The Studia Philonica Annual, Volume 10*, Brown Judaic Studies 319 (Atlanta 1998).

The last volume of the *Annual* to be edited by David Runia alone, it contains five articles, a review article, an article of Instrumenta and six book reviews, as well as the usual Bibliography section, News and Notes, and Notes on Contributors. See summaries below under the year 1998. REVIEWS: D. Noy, *JJS* 50 (1999) 151; F. W. Burnett, *RelStR* 26 (2000) 289; S. C. Mimouni, *REJ* 159 (2000) 524–525; J. E. Bowley, *RBL* 4 (2002) 269–272. (DTR)

3317. D. T. RUNIA and G. E. STERLING (edd.), *The Studia Philonica Annual, Volume 11*, Brown Judaic Studies 323 (Atlanta 1999).

The volume contains five articles, an article of Instrumenta and six book reviews, as well as the usual Bibliography section, News and Notes, and Notes on Contributors. See summaries below under the year 1999. REVIEWS: F. Calabi, *JJS* 51 (2000) 333–335; T. Rajak, *JSOT* 89 (2000) 202; G. J. Brooke, *JSS* 46 (2001) 383; S. C. Mimouni, *REJ* 160 (2001) 271–272; K. A. Fox, *RBL* 4 (2002) 272–273. (DTR)

3318. D. T. RUNIA and G. E. STERLING (edd.), *The Studia Philonica Annual, Volume 12*, Brown Judaic Studies 323 (Atlanta 2000).

The volume contains four articles, a review article and 11 book reviews, as well as the usual Bibliography section, News and Notes, and Notes on Contributors. See summaries below under the year 2000. REVIEWS: F. G. Downing, *JSOT* 94 (2001) 161–162; S. C. Mimouni, *REJ* 160 (2001) 509–510; G. J. Brooke, *JSS* 47 (2002) 181. (DTR)

3319. D. T. RUNIA and G. E. STERLING (edd.), *In the Spirit of Faith: Studies in Philo and Early Christianity in Honor of David Hay* [= *The Studia Philonica Annual* 13 (2001)], Brown Judaic Studies 332 (Providence RI 2001).

Following the formula used for two previous Festschrifts (vol. 3 in 1991 and vol. 9 in 1997), this volume of *The Studia Philonica Annual* is dedicated to the distinguished American Philonist and New Testament scholar David Hay. Its appearance coincided with his retirement from teaching at Coe College. In the first part a brief account of Hay's life and career is given by W. Sibley Towner, followed by a complete bibliography of his scholarly publications and two articles by E. Hilgert and G. E. Sterling on the recent history of Philonic scholarship in North America (see 20129 and 20172). Part two contains six articles on Philo. Part three presents four further articles on early Christianity. These articles are summarized below under the year 2001. The remainder of the volume contains the usual features of the *Annual* (Bibliography, News and Notes, and Notes on Contributors), but without any book reviews. REVIEWS: Mimouni, *REJ* 161 (2002) 500–501; S. Pearce, *RBL* 5 (2003) 362–365; C. Hezser, *BSOAS* 68 (2005) 464–465. (DTR)

3320. D. T. RUNIA and G. E. STERLING (edd.), *The Studia Philonica Annual, Volume 14*, Brown Judaic Studies 335 (Atlanta 2002).

This volume in the continuing series contains six articles, a review article, 15 book reviews, as well as the usual Bibliography section, News and Notes, and Notes on Contributors. See summaries below under the year 2002. (DTR)

3321. D. T. RUNIA, G. E. STERLING, and H. NAJMAN, *Laws Stamped with the Seals of Nature. Law and Nature in Hellenistic Philosophy and Philo of Alexandria*, [= *The Studia Philonica Annual* 15], Brown Judaic Series 337 (Providence RI 2003).

This volume, the fifteenth in the continuing series, differs a little from the usual format, because its main section consists of six papers presented at a conference at the University of Notre Dame in 2001. As the separate title indicates, the main theme of the Conference was the theory of natural law in Hellenistic philosophy and Philo. The volume also contains a review article on the ancient synagogue, 10 book reviews, and the usual Bibliography section, News and Notes, and Notes on Contributors. See summaries below under the year 2003. REVIEWS: L. Doering, *RBL* 09/2004; J. Levison, *RBL* 12/2004; J. Wyrick, *SR* 33 (2004) 261–262; S. Mimouni, *REF* 164 (2005) 338. (DTR)

3322. D. T. RUNIA and G. E. STERLING (edd.), *The Studia Philonica Annual, Volume 16*, Brown Judaic Studies 339 (Providence RI 2004).

This volume in the continuing series contains four general articles, a special section entitled Etymology and Allegory with an introduction and three articles, two review articles, an article of Instrumenta on Philo (see above 3219) and 15 book reviews. In addition there is the usual Bibliography section, News and Notes, and Notes on Contributors. See the summaries below under the year 2004. REVIEWS: M. Murray, *RBL* 09/2005. (DTR)

3323. D. T. RUNIA and G. E. STERLING (edd.), *The Studia Philonica Annual, Volume 17*, Brown Judaic Studies 344 (Providence, RI 2005).

This volume of the Journal contains five general articles, a special section entitled Philo and the Tradition of Logos Theology with an introduction and two articles, two review articles and nine book reviews, as well as the usual Bibliography section, News and Notes, and Notes on Contributors. See summaries below under the year 2005. This volume was the last to be published in the series Brown Judaic Studies. REVIEWS: G. J. Brooke, *JSOT* 31 (2007) 255. (DTR)

3324. D. T. RUNIA and G. E. STERLING (edd.), *The Studia Philonica Annual, Volume 18* (Atlanta 2006).

This volume contains three general articles, a special section entitled Philo's *De virtutibus* with an introduction and three articles, one review article and nine book reviews, followed by the usual Bibliography section, News and Notes section and Notes on Contributors. The various articles are summarized below under the year 2006. This volume is the first in the series to be published by the Society of Biblical Literature in Atlanta. Its cover has been redesigned and shows a picture of Ezra reading the Law from the wall painting in the Synagogue of

Dura Europus. REVIEWS: A. T. Wright, *RBL* 05/2006; G. J. Brooke, *JSS* 53 (2008) 205–206; S. J. Gathercole, *JSNT* 30 (2008) 110–111; S. C. Mimouni, *REJ* 167 (2008) 612–613. (DTR)

H. INTERNET SITES

The following current Internet sites offer information on Philo and Philonic scholarship, some of which goes back to 2006 and earlier. Only a small selection of the vast amount of material available on the Internet can be given.

3401. Internet site offering ‘Resource Pages for Biblical Studies Focusing on Philo of Alexandria,’ located at: <http://www.hivolda.no/asf/kkf/philopag.html> (commencing 1996 to 2002); later changed to <http://www.torrey.s.org/bible/philopag.html> (still current March 2011).

This Internet site was established in 1996 by the Norwegian scholar Torrey Seland (Volda University College). Its purpose is to present scholarly material on the Web which is of relevance to the study of Philo of Alexandria. It contains lists of electronically available resources for the study of Philo and several electronically published articles and reviews. See further the notice at *SPhA* 8 (1996) 217. (DTR)

3402. Internet site of the *The Studia Philonica Annual*, located on the Web at: http://www.leidenuniv.nl/philosophy/studia_philonica (active July 1997 to October 2003); transferred to <http://www.nd.edu/~philojud> (from October 2003 onwards, still current March 2011).

The home page provides information on the Journal specially devoted to Philonic studies (see above 3315–3324) and related projects, including: mission and history of the Annual; details on the Annual’s organization and structure; instructions to contributors; instructions to subscribers; order forms for ordering copies of the Annual; information on The Studia Philonica Monograph Series, The International Philo Bibliography Project, the Philo of Alexandria Commentary Series and also news about conferences and other events related to Philonic studies. It also contains indices of articles and bibliographies, and of books reviewed by author and by reviewer. (DTR)

3403. Internet site for Philo research located on the Web at: <http://philoblogger.blogspot.com> (commenced December 2003, discontinued April 2008).

Blog established by Torrey Seland (Volda University College, Norway; moved to Stavanger, Norway, in 2005), with the assistance of Kåre Fuglseth, on which he posted items of interest for Philonic research as related to his own activities as Philo and New Testament scholar. See further the note at *SPhA* 16 (2004) 322. The blog was discontinued in April 2008 and subsumed under a new site for Philonica and New Testamentica (<http://biblicalresources.wordpress.com>), but has not been removed from the Web, so can still be consulted. See further the note at *SPhA* 20 (2008) 247. (DTR)

3404. M. Hillar, Article 'Philo of Alexandria,' *Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy* (originally published 24 April 2001, revised 21 April 2005, still current March 2011).

Substantial internet article on Philo written from a philosophical perspective and published by the online peer-reviewed internet encyclopedia hosted by the University of Tennessee at Martin. The article contains 14 sections as follows: 1 Life; 2 Philo's Works and their Classification; 3 Technique of Exposition; 4 Emphasis on Contemplative Life and Philosophy; 5 Philosophy and Wisdom: a Path to Ethical Life; 6 Philo's Ethical Doctrine; 7 Philo's Mysticism and Transcendence of God; 8 Source of Intuition of the Infinite Reality; 9 Philo's Doctrine of Creation: a. Philo's Model of Creation; b. Eternal Creation; 10 Doctrine of Miracles: Naturalism and Comprehension; 11 Doctrine of the Logos in Philo's Writings; a. The Utterance of God; b. The Divine Mind; c. God's Transcendent Power; d. First-born Son of God; e. Universal Bond: in the Physical World and in the Human Soul; f. Immanent Reason; g. Immanent Mediator of the Physical Universe; h. The Angel of the Lord, Revealer of God; i. Multi-Named Archetype; j. Soul-Nourishing Manna and Wisdom; k. Intermediary Power; l. 'God'; m. Summary of Philo's Concept of the Logos; 12 List of abbreviations to Philo's works; 13 Editions of Philo's Works and their Translations; 14 Major Works on Philo. The article has no cross-links to other articles or further Web material. (DTR)

3405. Aa. vv., Article 'Philo,' *Wikipedia*, located at: <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Philo> (first posted 14 April 2003, still current March 2011).

Substantial internet article on Philo compiled in accordance with the famous openly editable supervised collaborative model developed by the Wikipedia Encyclopedia. As of March 2011 the article contained 15 sections as follows: 1 Ancestry, family and early life; 2 Biography; 3 Influence of Hellenism; 4 Knowledge of Hebrew; 5 Exegesis; 6 Stoic influence; 7 Attitude toward literal meaning; 8 Numbers; 9 Cosmology; 10 Anthropology; 11 Ethics; 12 Views on virtue; 13 See also (cross-references); 14 References; 15 External links (subsection 15.1 Works). The article contains numerous links to other articles via the hypertext system. It also has a link to an interesting article 'Philo (disambiguation)', in which Philo's name is distinguished from the names of other persons, places, fictional characters and record labels. For example there are three towns and a mountain named Philo in the United States. (DTR)