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Mt, Mk, Lk, Joh, Apg, Röm, 1–2Kor, Gal, Eph, Phil, Kol, 1–2Thess, 1–2Tim, Tit, Phlm, Hebr, Jak, 1–2Petr, 1–3Joh, Jud, Offb

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Udo Schnelle, Paulus. Leben und Denken (De Gruyter Studium), Berlin/Boston 2014


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Appendix: index of abbreviations according to CJHNT

1 Philo

The Exposition of the Law, Expositio legis
Opif  De opificio mundi/On the Creation
Abr  De Abrahamo/On Abraham
Jos  De Josepho/On Joseph
VitMos  De vita Mosis I–II/On the Life of Moses
Decal  De decalogo/On the Decalogue
SpecLeg  De specialibus legibus I–IV/On The Special Laws
Virt  De virtutibus/On the Virtues
Praem  De praemiis et poeninis/On Rewards and Punishments
   Praem 79–126 also: De Benedictionibus/On the Blessings
   Praem 127–172 also: De Exsecrationibus/On the Curses

Allergorical Commentary
LegAll  Legum allegoriae I–III/Allegorical Interpretation
Cher  De Cherubim/On the Cherubim
Sacr  De sacrificiis Abelis et Caini/On the Sacrifices offered by Abel and Cain
Det  Quod deterius potiori insidiari soleat/That the Worse is Wont to Attack the Better
Post  De posteritate Caini/On the Posterity of Cain
Gig  De gigantibus/On the Giants
Imm  Quod deus sit immutabilis/On the Unchangeableness of God
Agr  De agricultura/On Husbandry
Plant  De plantatione/Concerning Noah's Work as a Planter
Ebr  De ebrietate/On Drunkenness
Sobr  De sobrietate/On Sobriety
Conf  De confusione linguarum/On the Confusion of Tongues
Migr  De migratione Abrahami/On the Migration of Abraham
Her  Quis rerum divinarum heres sit/Who Is the Heir of Divine Things
Congr  De congressu eruditionis gratia/On Mating with the Preliminary Studies
Fug  De fuga et inventione/On Flight and Finding
Mut  De mutatione nominum/On the Change of Names
Deo  De Deo/On God (only in Armenian, Siegert 1980)
Somn  De somniis I–II/On Dreams

Questions and Answers, Quaestiones et solutiones
QuaestGen  Quaestiones in Genesim I–IV/Questions on Genesis (only in Armenian)
QuaestEx  Quaestiones in Exodum I–II/Questions on Exodus (only in Armenian)

Historical and apologetical writings
Flacc  In Flaccum/Flaccus
LegGai  Legatio ad Gaium/On the Embassy to Gaius
VitCont  De vita contemplativa/On the Contemplative Life
Hypoth  Hypothetica or Apology for the Jews
   (Fragmentary in Euseb, PraepEv VIII 6,1–9; 7,1–20; 11,1–18)

Philosophical treatises
Prob  Quod omnis probus liber sit/Every Good Man is Free
Prov  De providentia I–II/On Providence
Aet  De aeternitate/On the Eternity of the World
Anim  De animalibus/On the Animals (only in Armenian)
2 Josephus
Bell I–VII De Bello Judaico/War of the Jews
Ant I–XX Antiquitates Judaicae/Antiquities of the Jews
Vita Vita Josephi/Autobiography
Ap I–II Contra Apionem/Against Apion

3 Other writings from the Roman-Hellenistic Period
(Also listed here are the so called Apocrypha of the LXX-Canon, which actually belong to the Biblical scriptures)

English submissions should follow the system below but use the relevant English spelling.

Achik (Eng.: Ahik) Achikar
ApkAbr (Eng.: ApocAbr etc.) Apocalypse of Abraham
ApkAdam Apocaryphon of Adam
ApkDan Apocaryphon of Daniel
  grApkDan Greek Apocaryphon of Daniel/Greek Daniel Diegesis
        (Berger 1976)
  syrApkDan The Syriac Apocaryphon of Daniel (Henze 2011)
ApkElia Apocaryphon of Elijah
  koptApkElia Coptic Apocaryphon of Elijah (Steindorff 1899)
  hebrApkElia Hebrew Apocaryphon of Elijah (Jellnek, Bet ha Midrasch)
ApkEsra Greek Apocaryphon of Ezra
(ApkMos) (Apocaryphon of Moses) see grLAE
ApkSedr Apocaryphon of Sedrach
ApkZef (Eng.: ApocZeph) Apocaryphon of Zephaniah
(ApkZos) (Apocaryphon of Zosimus) see HistRech
ApokrEz (Eng.: Apocr.) Apocaryphon of Ezekiel
ApokrPs Apocaryphal Psalms of David (also: Syriac Psalms of David)
AristExeg Aristeas the Exegete (bei Euseb, PraepEv IX 25,1–4)
(AristExeg 1 etc. refers to Euseb, PraepEv IX 25,1)
AristobExeg Aristobulos the Exegete
  Frgm. 1 Euseb, HistEccl VII 32,16–18
  Frgm. 2 Euseb, PraepEv VIII 9,38–10,17
  (Frgm. 2 10,3 refers to Euseb, PraepEv VIII 10,3)
  Frgm. 3 Euseb, PraepEv XIII 12,1–2
  Frgm. 4 Euseb, PraepEv XIII 13,3–8
  Frgm. 5 Euseb, PraepEv XIII 12,9–16
ArtapHist Artapanus the Historian
  Frgm. 1 Euseb, PraepEv IX 18,1
  Frgm. 2 Euseb, PraepEv IX 23,1–4 (citation method see AristExeg)
  Frgm. 3 Euseb, PraepEv IX 27,1–37
(AssMos) (Assumptio Mosis) see TestMos
1Bar Book of Baruch (LXX)
2Bar Syriac Apocryphon of Baruch
3Bar Greek Apocryphon of Baruch
  gr3Bar Greek Apocryphon of Baruch
  slav3Bar Slavonic Apocryphon of Baruch
4Bar 4 Baruch (= Paraleipomena Jeremiae or Jeremiou)
DemetrChron Demetrius the Chronographer (citation method see AristExeg)
  Frgm. 1 Euseb, PraepEv IX 19,4
  Frgm. 2 Euseb, PraepEv IX 21,1–19
  Frgm. 3 Euseb, PraepEv IX 29,1–3
  Frgm. 4 Euseb, PraepEv IX 29,15
Frgm. 5  Euseb, PraepEv IX 29,16
Frgm. 6  ClemAlex, Strom I 21,141,1–2
EldMod  Eldad and Modad
EpArist  Letter of Aristeas
EpJer  Letter of Jeremiah (LXX, occasionally also 1Bar 6)
3Esra  Apocryphal book of Ezra (LXX)
4Esra  Jewish Apocalypse of Ezra = 4Esra 3–14
5Esra  Christian Apocalypse of Ezra = 4Esra 1–2
6Esra  Christian Apocalypse of Ezra = 4Esra 15–16
EupolHist  Eupolemos the Historian
  Frgm. 1A 2  ClemAlex, Strom I 23,153,4
  Frgm. 1B  Euseb, PraepEv IX 26,1
  Frgm. 2A  ClemAlex, Strom I 21,130,3
  Frgm. 2B  Euseb, PraepEv IX 30,1–34
  Frgm. 3  Euseb, PraepEv IX 34,20
  Frgm. 4  Euseb, PraepEv IX 39,2–5
  Frgm. 5  ClemAlex, Strom I 21,141,4–5
EzTrag  Ezekiel the Tragedian (abstracts in Euseb, PraepEv IX 28–29)
1Hen  Book of Enoch
  aethHen  Ethiopic manuscript tradition of 1Hen3
  aramHen  Aramaic fragments of 1Hen (Milik 1976)
  grHen  Greek fragments of 1Hen (Black 1970)
2Hen  Slavonic Enoch
3Hen  Hebrew Enoch
HistJosef  History of Joseph
HistMelch  History of Melchizedek
HistRech  History of the Rechabites (also: Apocalypse of Zosimos)
JannJamb  Jannes and Jambres
Jdt  Judith (LXX)
JosAs  Joseph and Aseneth
Jub  Book of Jubilees (also: Leptogenesis)
KleoedMalchHist  Cleodemus Malchus
  A  Quote in Josephus, Ant I 239–241
  B  Quote in Euseb, PraepEv IX 20,2–4 (adopted from Josephus)
KlimJak  Klimax Jakobou/Jacob’s Ladder
LAB  Liber Antiquitatum Biblicarum (also: Pseudo-Philo)
LAE  Life of Adam and Eve
  grLAE  Greek Life of Adam and Eve/Apocalypse of Moses
  latLAE  Latin Life of Adam and Eve (Meyer 1878)
  armLAE I  Armenian Book of Adam (Preuschen 1900)
  armLAE II  Armenian Penitence of Adam (Stone 1981)
  georgLAE  Georgian Life of Adam and Eve (Mahé 1981)
  slavLAE  Slavonic Life of Adam and Eve (Jagi 1883)
1Makk (Eng. Macc etc.)  1 Maccabees (LXX)
2Makk  2 Maccabees (LXX)
3Makk  3 Maccabees (LXX)
4Makk  4 Maccabees (LXX)
MartJes  Ascension of Isaiah (= Ascensio Jesaiae [AscJes] 1–5)
OdSal  Odes of Solomon

2  The differentiation between fragment A and B is based on C.R. Holladay, Eupolemus, in: Fragments from Hellenistic Jewish Authors I: Historians, SBL.TT 20/SBL.PS 10, Chico, CA 1983, 93–156 in the case of differing parallel traditions.
3  Language abbreviation only if necessary to distinguish from the Greek or Aramaic traditions, otherwise 1Hen stands solely for the Ethiopic tradition.
OrJak (Eng.: OrJac)  Prayer of Jacob
OrJosef (Eng.: OrJos)  Prayer of Joseph
OrMan Prayer of Manasses (LXX [Odae 12])
OrSynag Hellenistic Synagogue Prayers
(from the Apostolic Constitutions 7–8)
(ParJer)  (Paraleipomena of Jeremiah) see 4Bar
PhiloEpik (Eng.: PhiloEpic)  Philo the Epic Poet (citation method see AristExeg)
  Frgm. 1  Euseb, PraepEv IX 20,1a
  Frgm. 2  Euseb, PraepEv IX 20,1b
  Frgm. 3  Euseb, PraepEv IX 24,1
  Frgm. 4  Euseb, PraepEv IX 37,1
  Frgm. 5  Euseb, PraepEv IX 37,2
  Frgm. 6  Euseb, PraepEv IX 37,3
PseudAisch 1–12  Forged Verses of Aeschylus (PseudJustin, Mon 2; ClemAlex, Strom V 131,1–3;
= Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 261–262 = Dram.-Gnom. I)
PseudApoll 1–2  Forged Oracle of Apollo (Euseb, PraepEv IX 10,3;
= Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 276 no. XVI)
PseudDiph 1–3  Forged Verses of Diphilus (PseudJustin, Mon 5 [mistakenly ascribed to
Menander]; ClemAlex, Strom V 133,3; = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 269–270 = Dram.-Gnom. VII)
PseudEupolHist Pseudo-Eupolemus/Samaritan Anonymous
  Frgm. 1  Euseb, PraepEv IX 17,2–9
  Frgm. 2  Euseb, PraepEv IX 18,2b
PseudEurip Forged Verses of Euripides
  1,1–2  PseudJustin, Mon 2 (mistakenly ascribed to Philemon);
  ClemAlex, Protr 68,3;
  = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 263 = Dram.-Gnom. III
  2,11–20  ClemAlex, Strom V 75,1;
  = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 265–267 = Dram.-Gnom. V
  3,1–2  PseudJustin, Mon 3; ClemAlex, Strom V 121,1–3 (mistakenly ascribed to
  Diphilus);
  = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 270 = Dram.-Gnom. VIII
PseudHekatHist (Eng.: Hec) Pseudo-Hecataeus I
  Frgm. 1  Josephus, Ap I 183–205
  Frgm. 2  Josephus, Ap II 43
PseudHekatHist II Pseudo-Hecataeus II
  Frgm. 1  Josephus, Ant I 154–157 (missing in Holladay)
  Frgm. 2  Josephus, Ant I 161 (missing in Holladay)
  Frgm. 3  Josephus, Ant I 165 (missing in Holladay)
  Frgm. 4  ClemAlex, Strom V 113,1–2 (= Frgm. 3 bei Holladay)
PseudHesiod Forged Verses of Hesiod
  1,1–2  ClemAlex, Strom V 107,1–108,1;
  = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 271–273
  2,1–2  ClemAlex, Protr 73,3; Strom V 112,3;
  = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 275 = More Forged Verses XV

4 Different fragment count in N. Walter, Fragmente jüdisch-hellenistischer Epik: Philon, Theodotus,
  JSHRZ IV/3, Gütersloh 1983, 135–172: 148–153, in compliance with C.R. Holladay, Philo the Epic Poet,
in: Fragments from Hellenistic Jewish Authors II: Poets, SBL.TT 30/SBL.PS 12, Atlanta, GA 1989, 205–
299, by using every introductory quote as a marker. This increase in the number of fragments allows a
more precise citation.
5 The breakdown of the Hecataeus fragments is controversial in the research community; a distinction
between one and three different authors is being made; a good overview on the manuscript traditions'
attribute can be found in C.R. Holladay, Pseudo-Hecataeus, in: Fragments I (see n. 1), 292–293. The
breakdown given here follows N. Walter, Fragmente jüdisch-hellenistischer Historiker, JSHRZ I/2,
6 Different fragment count in Walter, JSHRZ IV/3 (see n. 4), 158–161.
PseudHomer 1–4  Forged Verses of Homer (ClemAlex, Strom V 107,1–108,1; = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 271–273)

PseudKallim (Eng.: PseudCallim) 1–5  Forged Verses of Callimachus (ClemAlex, Strom V 107,1–108,1; = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 271–273)

PseudMenand 1–24  Forged Verses of Gefälschte Menander (PseudJustin, Mon 4 [mistakenly ascribed to Philemon]; ClemAlex, Strom V 119–120; = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 267–269 = Dram-Gnom. VI)

PseudMenandSyr  Proverbs of Syriac Menander

PseudOrph  Pseudo-Orpheus (Citation according to Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 235–243)

Rez. A  PseudJustin, Mon 2/Cohor 15 = Orph. Frgm. 245 (Kern)
         (= version J in OTP II = shorter version; This version is witnessed in some quotes of ClemAlex, Strom u. Protr
         (= version C₁ in OTP II)

Rez. B  ClemAlex, Strom V 123,2–124,1 = Orph. Frgm. 246 (Kern)
         (= version C² in OTP II (largely consistent with Rez. C)

Rez. C  Euseb, PraepEv XIII 12,5 = Orph. Frgm. 247 (Kern)
         (= version E in OTP II = longer version

Rez. D  Tübinger Theosophie (Text: Holladay, Fragments IV, 220–221)

PseudPhilem 1–10  Forged Verses of Philemon (PseudJustin, Mon 3; ClemAlex, Strom V 121,1–3 [mistakenly ascribed to Diphilus]; = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 265–267 = Dram.-Gnom. V)

PseudPhilojona  On Jonah, Hellenistic Synagogue Sermon (Armenian, Siegert 1980)

PseudPhilosimson  On Samson, Hellenistic Synagogue Sermon (Armenian, Siegert 1980)

PseudPhok (Eng.: PseudPhoc) Pseudo-Phocylides

PseudPind 1–4  Forged Verses of Pindar (ClemAlex, Strom IV 167,3; = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 275 = More forged verses XIV)

PseudPyth  Forged Verses of Pythagoras

1,1–4  PseudJustin, Mon 2; ClemAlex, Strom V 107,1–108,1; = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 273 = Jewish Pseudo-Pythagorica XII

2  PseudJustin, Cohor 19b; ClemAlex, Protr 72,4; = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 274 = Jewish Pseudo-Pythagorica XIII

PseudSoph  Forged Verses of Sophocles

1,1–9  PseudJustin, Mon 2; ClemAlex, Strom V 113,1–2; = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 262–263 = Dram.-Gnom. II

2,1–11  PseudJustin, Mon 3; ClemAlex, Strom V 121,4–122,1; = Walter, JSHRZ IV/3, 264–265 = Dram.-Gnom. IV

(PsDav) (Syriac Psalms of David) see ApokrPs

PsSal  Psalms of Solomon

(syrPs) (Syriac Psalms) see ApokrPs

QuaestEsra  Quaestiones/Questions of Ezra

RevEsra  Revelatio/Relevation of Ezra

SapSal  Sapientia Salomonis/Wisdom of Solomon (LXX)

Sib  Sibylline Oracles

Sir  Sirach (LXX)

TestXII  Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs

TestRub  Testament of Reuben

TestSim  Testament of Simeon

TestLevi  Testament of Levi

TestJuda  Testament of Judah

aramTestJuda  Testament of Judah according to the Aramaic Manuscript Tradition

TestIss  Testament of Issachar

TestSeb  Testament of Zebulun

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7 Citation is according to the counting of 47 hexameter, i.e. PseudOrph 34 and in the following brackets information on the recension. If all recensions match, this remark can be dropped.
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