

An Introductory Bibliography for the Study of 1 Enoch*

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ABSTRACT: The article contains elementary information concerning the manuscripts of 1 Enoch, their editions, and scientific literature that deals with the topic. The presentation begins with the list of larger bibliographic collections concerning the Enochic writings, then the Aramaic witnesses preserved in 11 manuscripts found in Qumran Cave 4 are shortly discussed and pertinent information concerning their edition is given. The rest of the study adduces basic details about the manuscripts that contain the translation of the original Aramaic and the history of their publication. By offering a general perspective on the manuscripts of 1 Enoch, with special attention focused on Aramaic evidence, the article leads the reader through the textually and linguistically complicated history of text transmission of this important Jewish composition.

KEYWORDS: 1 Enoch, bibliography, manuscripts of 1 Enoch, critical editions, early Judaism, Jewish apocalyptic literature

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2.1. Aramaic Fragments

Table 1. Aramaic manuscripts of 1 Enoch from Qumran²

No.	Manuscript	Script	Date	Number of fragments	1 Enoch ³
1	4Q201	Semi-cursive, archaic/early Hasmonean	Early first half of the 2nd c. BC	24	1–5; 6–9

¹ The manuscript sigla used in this bibliographic study are taken from H. Drawnel, *Qumran Cave 4: The Aramaic Books of Enoch: 4Q201, 4Q202, 4Q204, 4Q205, 4Q206, 4Q207, 4Q212* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2019).

² Since Qumran manuscripts are fragmentary, the chapter reference cited in the column in each case denotes a partial overlapping with the text of the *Gəʾəz* version. The chapter list has an indicative character so that the references to the verses in a given chapter have been omitted.

2	4Q202	Semi-cursive, early Hasmonean	The first half/middle of the 2nd c. BC	39	5–10; 14; 22
3	4Q204	formal, early Herodian	End of the 1st c. BC	29	1–6; 10; 12; 13–14; 15(?); 18; 30–32; 35–36; 89; 104–107
4	4Q205	formal, early Herodian	End of the 1st c. BC	8	22–27; 89
5	4Q206	formal, late Hasmonean/early Herodian	Middle of the 1st c. BC	16	14; 21; 22; 28–29; 31–34; 88–89
6	4Q207	Semiformal, early Hasmonean	150–125 BC	1	86
7	4Q208	Semiformal, archaic/early Hasmonean	End of the 3rd/beginning of the 2nd c. BC	37	———; cf. 73:4–8
8	4Q209	Formal, early Herodian	2nd half of the 1st c. BC.	41	Cf. 73:4–8; 76–77 (frgs. 23+24); 78 (?); 79 (frg. 26); 82 (frg. 28)
9	4Q210	Semi-formal, late Hasmonean	Middle of the 1st c. BC	5	76–78
10	4Q211	Formal, late Hasmonean	2nd half of the 1st c. BC	2	———; after 82:20?
11	4Q212	Cursive, late Hasmonean	Middle of the 1st c. BC	6	91–94

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- G^C** – *Cairensis* 10759 An uncial parchment codex found at Akhmīm (ancient Panopolis), Egypt; 33 *folios* (66 pages); 6th c.; Egyptian Museum, Cairo. (Except for the Greek text of the book of the Watchers, it also contains one section of the Gospel of Peter, Apocalypse of Peter, and a fragment of the Acts of St. Julian.)
- G^{C-1}** – ff. 11r–25v (pp. 21–50) (19:3; 20:2–21:9; 1:1–14:22a); first copyist.
- G^{C-2}** – ff. 26r–33v (pp. 51–66) (14:22b–32:6); second copyist.

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2.3.2. Two Excerpts in George Syncellos' Chronography

G^{S-1} – first insertion: 6:1–7:2; 8:1–9:4; **G^{S-2}** – second insertion: 8:4–10:14; 15:8–16:1.

George the Synkellos, an ecclesiastic assistant to the Patriarch of Constantinople Tarasius (AD 784 to 806), based his world history on a variety of ancient sources. The two large excerpts from the Book of the Watchers are probably drawn from the writings of Panodoros and Annianos, two Greek historians active in the early fifth century AD.

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2.3.3. Papyrus Oxyrhynchus 2069

G^{Oxy} – P. Oxy. XVII 2069 Five fragments of an uncial codex from Oxyrhynchus, Egypt; late 4th c. AD; Papyrology Room, Sackler Library, Oxford. Frg. 1r = 85:10–86:2; frg. 1v = 87:1–87:2; frg. 2r = 86:2; frg. 2 v = 87:3.

Frgs. 3–5 were reconstructed by Milik (1971) as preserving the text of the Astronomical Book (frg. 3 = 77:7–78:1, 8; frg. 4 = chs. 75–78; frg. 5r = 79:3 or 4), but his identification has been questioned.

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J. O’Callaghan interpreted 7Q4 and 7Q8 as containing 1 Tim 3:16–4:1, 3 and Jas 1:23–24 respectively. The proposal has been rejected on paleographic grounds and the identification with the Epistle of Enoch has been proposed by Nebe, Muro, and Puech.

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Table 2. Ethiopic manuscripts of 1 Enoch used in critical editions

Rec.	Manuscript	Dillmann 1851	Flemming 1902	Charles 1906	Knibb 1978	Tiller 1993
II	Oxf. Bodl. 4 (Orient. 531), 40 ff., 18th c.; 1–105	A	A	a	Bodl 4	a
II	Oxf. Bodl. 5, ff. 1–32, 18th c.; 1–98	B	B	b	Bodl 5	b
II	Frankfurt Or. Rüppell II, 1, pp. 1–52. 18th c.; 1–98	C	C	c	Frankfurt MS.	c
II	Br. Libr. Orient. 8822 (Curzon 55), ff. 2ra–35rb, 18th c.; 1–102	D	D	d	Curzon 55	d
II	Br. Libr. Orient. 8823 (Curzon 56), ff. 3ra–22va, 18th c.; 1–108	E	E	e	Curzon 56	e

II	Br. Libr. Add. 24185, ff. 77, 19th c.; 1–106		F	f	BM Add. 24185	f
I	Br. Libr. Orient. 485, ff. 102r–190v, 1st half of 16th c.; 1–108		G	g	BM 485	g
I	Br. Libr. Orient. 485, ff. 102r–190v, 1st half of 16th c.; 97:6b–108:10			lg	BM 485a	
II	Br. Libr. Orient. 484, ff. 2r–14r, 18th c.; 1–108		H	h	BM 484	h
II	Br. Libr. Orient. 486, ff. 1r–18v, 18th c.; 60:13b–108:15		J	i	BM 486	i
II	Br. Libr. Orient. 490, ff. 4r–29r, 18th c. ; 1–107		K	k	BM 490	k
II	Br. Libr. Add. 24990, ff. 1r–27r, 18th c.; 1–106		L	l	BM Add. 24990	l
I	Br. Libr. Orient. 491, ff. 2r–40v, 18th c.;–108		M	m	BM 491	m
II	Br. Libr. Orient. 492, ff. 6r–33v, 18th c.; 87 ch.'s		N	n	BM 492	n
II	Br. Libr. Orient. 499, ff. 34r–63v, 18th c.; 1–106		O	o	BM 499	o
II	John Rylands Libr. Eth. 23, ff. 1ra–16vc, 18th c.; 1–108		P	p	Ryl	p
I	Berlin Or. Peterm. II Nachtr. 29, 168ff., 16th c.; 1–108		Q	q	Berl	q

II	Paris. Abbadie 16, ff. 1r–22v, 19th c.; 77 ch.'s		R	r	Abb 16	
II	Paris. Abbadie 30, ff. 3r–46v, 18th c.; 1–108		S	s	Abb 30	
I	Paris, Abbadie 35, ff. 1r–20v, 17th c.; 1–108		T	t	Abb 35	t
I	Paris, Abbadie 55, ff. 1r–14v, 15/16th c.; 1–108		U	u	Abb 55	u
II	Paris. Abbadie 99, 75 ff., 19th c.; 1–108		V	v	Abb 99	v
II	Paris. Abbadie 197, ff. 89r–123v, 19th c.; 1–98		W	w	Abb 197	w
II	Vatic. Eth. 71, 32 ff., 18th c.; 1–108		X	x	Vat 71	x
II	Munich cod. aeth. 30, 61 ff., 18th c.; 1–108		Y	y	Munich 30	y
II	Paris. Éth. 114, ff. 1–19, 17th c.; 1–108		Z	z	Paris 114	
II	Paris. Éth. 32, 63 ff., 18th c.; 1–108		Z ^b	z ^b	Paris 32	
II	Princeton eth. 2 (Garret) Dep. 1468, 18/19th c.; 1–108			/a	Garrett MS.	/a
II	Hamburg. Orient. 271a (Scrinio 130), 68 ff., 18th c.; 1–106			/b	Westenholz MS.	/b
I	Cambr. Univ. Libr. Add. 1570, ff. 1r–16v, 1588 A.D.; 1–108				(Cambridge MS.)	

I	Ṭānāsee 9 (Kebrān 9), ff. 71ra–124vb, 15th c.; 1–108				Ṭānā 9; Ṭānā 9a: duplicate of 78:8b–82:20	aa
II	Ullendorf MS. 66 ff., early 18th c.; 1–108				UII	ab
II	Vatic. Cerulli 75, ff. 132r–149v, 20th c.; 1–108				(Cerulli 75)	
II	Vatic. Cerulli 110, ff. 5r–95v, 20th c.; 1–108				(Cerulli 110)	
II	Vatic. Cerulli 131, ff. 97r–131v, 19th c.; 1–108				(Cerulli 131)	
II	EMML 36, 1, ff. 1a–17a, late 18th or early 19th c.				(EMML 36)	
I	EMML 1768, ff. 1a–26b, late 15th c.; 1–108				(EMML 1768)	bk
I	EMML 2080, ff. 3a–28a, late 15th c.; 1–108				(EMML 2080)	bn
II	EMML 2436, 17th c.; 1–108				(EMML 2436)	
II	EMML 4437, ff. 2a–22a, 17–18th c.; 1–108				(EMML 4437)	bs
II	EMML 4750, ff. 3a–31b, 18th c.; 1–108				(EMML 4750)	bt
I	EMML 6281, 17th c.; 1–108				(EMML 6281)	bv
II	EMML 6686, 17–18th c.				(EMML 6686)	
II	EMML 6706, 18th c.				(EMML 6706)	
II	EMML 6930, 18th c.				(EMML 6930)	

II	EMML 6974, 18th c. (Tiller 1993, 143)				(EMML 6974)	bw
II	EMML 7103, 18th c.				(EMML 7103)	
I	EMML 7584, ff., late 15th c.				(EMML 7584)	by
II	Rome, Pont. Bibl. Inst. No. Banco A-2, now Vatican Library; 11, ff. 1-42; 2:3-108:15				PBI Banco A 2 II	
II	London, British and Foreign Bible Soc. Eth. IX, ff. 1r-65v, 17th c.; 1-108				BibSoc 9	
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