

excluding all that is obsolete from the speaker's point of view, is necessary for stock-taking purposes—to record for posterity the state of the linguistic balance sheet at a particular period—but this must be actual, factual, and objective. It would be necessary to support the results by statistical data. Such a dictionary may be monolingual or bilingual, preferably the latter, in order to help establish the exactness of the definitions and citations. It should not include a complicated apparatus whose appropriateness in such a dictionary is debatable. The very important and immensely useful apparatus developed by the author, the proper place for which is in an historical dictionary, can be included in a synchronic dictionary only as an appendix. This will satisfy those readers with special linguistic interests without complicating the dictionary for the average reader.

Professor Goshen-Gottstein is certainly right in stating that 'loans and loan translations have become an inseparable part of Modern Hebrew', and there is no doubt that in a synchronic dictionary foreign words should be included if the language community uses them. But the possibility exists that some foreign words will be disgorged from the language and replaced by Hebrew words before the dictionary is off the printing presses. It would have been better, perhaps, if foreign words had been divided into those that have been hebraized by conforming to the phonological and morphological structure of the language (and are thus likely to retain their citizenship and become part and parcel of the Hebrew language) and those of which the foreign origin is still detectable and which may be replaced by indigenous equivalents. The former should find their way into the dictionary and the latter into an appendix or into a special dictionary of foreign words.

More than anybody Professor Goshen-Gottstein is aware of all these problems. Having decided to write a synchronic dictionary he had to tread very carefully and to adopt what in the circumstances are the most satisfactory solutions. In comparison with the extant dictionaries his will prove to be the most scholarly and the most methodical. And while we wait for the great historical dictionary which is being prepared by the Hebrew Academy, we are indebted to Professor Goshen-Gottstein for this first instalment of what is likely to prove a work of great significance.

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In recent years the study of Semitic magical texts—the term 'incantation texts' is less to be preferred since it assumes a ritual practice that, however likely it may be, is still far from proved—has become almost fashionable. Some new texts have been edited, notably by Dr. Teixidor, by A. R. Borisov in Russian, and by Professor McCullough (in the book reviewed here). And this comprehensive treatment of Mandaic inscriptions by Dr. Yamauchi was preceded no more than 14 years previously by Rossell's *Handbook* on similar inscriptions in Aramaic. Both these major studies owe their inspiration to Professor Cyrus Gordon (himself greatly influenced by Montgomery's remarkable *Aramaic texts from Nippur*); fortunate indeed is the teacher who has raised a school of such able disciples.

For the philologist the Mandaic texts are of greater importance than those in Jewish Aramaic (a description that is convenient although obviously far from accurate). The latter appear to reflect some interesting features of popular speech, but neither in their date nor in their quantity have they much significance when set within the panoramic range of Mesopotamian Aramaic literature. The magical texts in Mandaic, on the other hand, belong to a period that is early by comparison with the bulk of Mandaic writings. Professor Macuch, it is true, has maintained—and correctly—that the 'defective and often careless writing (of the Mandaic magical texts) makes their reading difficult and their interpretation doubtful. The picture of the language they give us is very incomplete' (*Handbook of classical and modern Mandaic*, p. lix). Nevertheless, whatever we can extract from these often tantalizing inscriptions must be regarded with respect.

Dr. Yamauchi opens his book with an informative introduction on the nature and function of the magical texts. There follows the central contribution of this work—a general analysis of their orthography and grammar. We are then given a generous selection of texts, all of them already published elsewhere, in transliteration and translation; they include the important lead strip edited by Lidzbarski and a bowl inscription recently

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