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ELEVENTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF COPTIC STUDIES,  
CLAREMONT, 25–30 JULY 2016: SECOND (AND FINAL) ANNOUNCEMENT

The IACS's Eleventh International Congress of Coptic Studies will be held as planned in Claremont, California, from 25 to 29 July 2016, with a Business Meeting of the IACS on the Saturday morning at the end of the Congress, 30 July. All IACS Members are cordially invited to attend the Business Meeting, a provisional agenda for which will be found below. With sincere apologies for the lateness of this second (and final) announcement of the upcoming Congress, the IACS Secretary wishes only to restate that all information about the Congress can be found at the Congress website (<http://www.copticcongress2016.org/index.htm>) and to make the following announcement.

As at previous IACS Congresses, it will be possible for IACS Members to pay their membership fees personally to the IACS Secretary, including payments for multiple years. *Only for the week of the Congress*, U.S. dollar (\$) equivalents of membership fees, which have been fixed in euros (€) since the year 2000, will be set as follows for the convenience of Members in attendance at the Congress:

- € 25 (normal membership) = \$ 25
- € 15 (student membership) = \$ 15
- € 12 (retired; or Friend of the IACS) = \$ 10.

PROVISIONAL AGENDA FOR THE ELEVENTH BUSINESS MEETING  
OF THE IACS: CLAREMONT, 30 JULY 2016

The following items are expected to be on the agenda of the next Business Meeting of the IACS, to be held at the end of the Eleventh International Congress of Coptic Studies, in Claremont on 30 July 2016. Exceptionally on this occasion, additional items for the agenda may be submitted in writing to the Secretary during the upcoming Congress.

- Confirmation of new Members
- Financial report for 2012–2016
- Proposed revision of the IACS Statutes (see below, Notes from the IACS Secretariat)
- Publication plans for the acts of the Claremont Congress
- Twelfth International Congress of Coptic Studies in 2020
- Election of officers

With regard to the final item on the agenda, please note that during the Congress, IACS Members are invited to suggest to the Nominations Committee names of possible candidates for election to the Board. According to the IACS Statutes §5, the members of the Nominations Committee are the President, the President-Elect, the

Congress Secretary, the Secretary, the Webmaster, the Director of the Cairo Center, and the two continuing Board Members-at Large. The President-Elect normally succeeds as President, and the Secretary, the Webmaster, and the Director of the Cairo Center are subject to reelection without intervening term (Statutes §4.b). Further information concerning the activity of the Nominations Committee will be provided during the Congress.

MINUTES OF THE TWENTY-NINTH IACS BOARD MEETING  
LEIDEN, 21 JUNE 2014

Present: Jacques VAN DER VLIET (President), David BRAKKE, Stephen EMMEL (Secretary), Tito ORLANDI (*longe connexus* via Skype), Hany N. TAKLA (*longe connexus* via Skype), Heike BEHMLER, Paola BUZI, Malcolm CHOAT, Andrew CRISLIP. Excused: Peter GROSSMANN.

The President convened the meeting at 11:00.

1. The agenda for the Board Meeting was set.
2. The Congress Secretary (present via Skype), partly through the agency of the Secretary, reported in detail on his preparations for the Eleventh International Congress of Coptic Studies to be held in Claremont, California, U.S.A., 25–30 July 2016. The Board offered some advice and guidance on certain points and expressed its satisfaction with the Congress Secretary's work.
3. The Webmaster (present via Skype) reported that he is now ready to shift the IACS website and the COPTIST electronic mailing list (which needs to be revived) from its previous location on the CISADU server at the University of Rome to either the University of Hamburg, which is what he recommends, or the Corpus dei Manoscritti Copti Letterari (CMCL) in Rome. Cf. Minutes of the 27th Board Meeting, point 8. [In the meantime, the IACS website was shifted first to Hamburg, but then (when that arrangement proved unsatisfactory) to the server of the CMCL: <http://www.cmcl.it/~iacs/>; cf. *Newsletter* 58 (2013), p. 5, and p. 6 of the present *Newsletter*.]
4. The Secretary reported on the IACS's continued financial health as well as the strength of its membership, currently about 330 in number. He apologized for falling behind in the publication of the *Newsletter*, the explanation for the delay being simply his constant overload of duties (especially at his university).
5. Paola BUZI reported in detail on the status of the preparation of the Acts from the previous two IACS Congresses, which she expects will contain about 100 papers, including 8 plenary reports from Cairo 2008 and 11 (possibly 12) plenary reports from Rome 2012.

6. *Journal of Coptic Studies*.

a. The Secretary presented a draft proposal to revise the IACS Statutes in order to add the Editor of the *Journal of Coptic Studies* as a position on the IACS Board; see Minutes of the 27th Board Meeting, point 5. The Board altered the draft proposal in a number of respects, making the position as Editor-in-Chief subject to election by the IACS Members at four-year intervals (like the other Executive Officers on the Board), and charged the Secretary to present the revised proposal at the Business Meeting in 2016 for consideration by the Members. [See below, Notes from the IACS Secretariat.]

b. The Secretary reported a question that the Editor of the *Journal*, Anne BOUD'HORS, had asked him to pose to the Board on her behalf, namely whether the Board (which serves also as the *Journal's* Editorial Board) might reconsider the wording of the *Journal's* statement of purpose, as expressed on the inside front cover of each issue, so as to remove the limitation originally placed there of accepting articles concerning subjects only "before the modern period." The Board decided that the Editor should be allowed to delete this limiting clause from the *Journal's* statement of purpose, at her own discretion, as the Secretary was charged to inform her.

c. The Secretary informed the Board that at the request of the new librarian of the Société d'archéologie copte in Cairo, Mr. Nabil FAROUK, he has begun to send a complimentary copy (supplied to him by the publisher) of each volume of the *Journal* to Cairo for the library of the Société.

d. The Board charged the Secretary to express its thanks to Anne BOUD'HORS for her work as Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal*.

7. The Board discussed several organizational aspects of the competition for the IACS Awards for Academic Excellence to be presented at the Congress in 2016.

8. The Secretary communicated to the Board the import of a message that he had received a few days previously from Alain DELATTRE, to the effect that he, newly promoted to Assistant Professor at the Université libre de Bruxelles (Faculté de Philosophie et lettres, Langues et littératures anciennes, Centre de Papyrologie et d'Épigraphie grecque), has taken on the proposed task of organizing the Twelfth International Congress of Coptic Studies in Brussels in 2020. Cf. Minutes of the 27th Board Meeting, point 10.c.

9. The Board discussed a proposal from Elizabeth S. BOLMAN that the IACS arrange for a searchable index of articles in the *Bulletin de la Société d'archéologie copte* that could be posted on the IACS website. The Board found the idea to be acceptable in principle, but agreed that it might best be considered within the framework of a larger vision for possible enhancements of the IACS website.

[Here there was a break for lunch from 13:30 until 14:45.]

## 10. Other business.

a. Malcolm CHOAT raised for discussion the question whether the IACS should consider taking a public stance with regard to international efforts to protect and preserve the archeological record, especially by encouraging its members to act in ways that might help to limit and eventually eliminate the illicit trade in archeological objects. He made specific reference to a resolution adopted in June 2007 by the American Society of Papyrologists (see <http://tebtunis.berkeley.edu/ASPresolution.pdf>). After discussion, it was agreed that the members of the Board should study the text of the American Society of Papyrologists's resolution in preparation for further discussion at a future Board Meeting.

b. The Secretary pointed out that the IACS now has only one surviving Honorary President, and that a nomination for this honor may be made at any time by any Member of the IACS (see Statutes §4.a).

The President adjourned the meeting at 16:00.

## NOTES FROM THE IACS SECRETARIAT

The Secretary apologizes for the long delay in publishing this issue of the *Newsletter*. Please note that the IACS website is now back online, at the following address: <http://www.cmcl.it/~iacs/>

Your most recent paid-up dues year appears on the printed IACS mailing label. As used with this Newsletter, these labels reflect payments received up to the end of June 2016. It may be helpful for some Members to find here the requisite information for making a direct transfer (German "Überweisung") to the IACS bank account (as of 1 February 2013, IBAN and BIC are to be used even for Überweisungen inside of Germany, as part of the European-wide system of "SEPA-transactions"):

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(But for those whose banks have not yet switched over to the new system, the old numbers are: 9040467 [account number] and 44010046 [bank code].) The annual fees are as follows: Normal or Institutional Member € 25; Student Member € 15; Retired Member or Friend of the IACS € 12. Be sure always to indicate your name and the year(s) for which you are paying. Also please keep us informed of address changes or changes in your membership status.

Please take note that the following *revision of the IACS Statutes* will be proposed by the IACS Board at the upcoming Eleventh Business Meeting of the IACS on 30 July 2016, at the end of the IACS's Eleventh International Congress of Coptic Studies, in Claremont, California, U.S.A. The proposed revision has as its sole pur-

pose the addition of the position of Editor of the *Journal of Coptic Studies* to the Board of the IACS, as an Executive Officer.

§4.b. Executive Officers: The Board proposes that the existing sentence, “There will be six non-permanent officers: President, President-Elect, Secretary, Congress Secretary, Webmaster, and the Director of the Cairo Center of the Association” be altered so to read as follows: *There will be seven non-permanent officers: President, President-Elect, Secretary, Congress Secretary, Webmaster, Director of the Cairo Center of the Association, and Editor of the Journal of Coptic Studies.*

Ibid.: Concomitantly, the existing sentence, “Only the Secretary, the Webmaster, and the Director of the Cairo Center are subject to reelection without intervening term” should be altered so to read as follows: *Only the Secretary, the Webmaster, the Director of the Cairo Center and the Editor of the Journal of Coptic Studies are subject to reelection without intervening term.*

§5. Board: The Board proposes that the existing sentences, “The Board . . . responsible for the Association’s activity between Congresses. It holds stated meetings just before and after each Congress” be altered so to read as follows: *The Board . . . responsible for the Association’s activity between Congresses, including serving as the Editorial Board of the Journal of Coptic Studies (which the Association founded in 1988 in cooperation with the publishers Peeters in Leuven). The Board holds stated meetings just before and after each Congress.*

Ibid.: The Board proposes that the existing sentence, “The Nominations Committee will be formed by the President, the President-Elect, the Congress Secretary, the Secretary, the Webmaster, the Director of the Cairo Center, and the two continuing board members at large” be altered so as to read as follows: *The Nominations Committee will be formed by the President, the President-Elect, the Congress Secretary, the Secretary, the Webmaster, the Director of the Cairo Center, the Editor of the Journal of Coptic Studies, and the two continuing board members at large.*

#### LIST OF IACS MEMBERS WITH NEW POSTAL AND/OR E-MAIL ADDRESSES

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PUBLICATIONS IN PREPARATION, FORTHCOMING, OR RECENTLY  
PUBLISHED, AS ANNOUNCED BY IACS MEMBERS (AND OTHERS):  
PART TWO

Please send up-to-date information to the IACS Secretary/Editor of the Newsletter (see the front cover for addresses). If you provide information for this list, please be sure also to inform us (with complete bibliographical details) when the publication appears. **The following list is not, and nor is it intended to be, a full bibliography of recent publications in Coptic studies.** Its contents are determined largely by information that authors provide to the Editor of the Newsletter. An asterisk \* marks entries that are new in this issue of the Newsletter.

**Note:** Because of the large number of entries that had accumulated between the printing of *Newsletters* 57 and 58, the present list is being divided among three issues. Part 1 appeared in *Newsletter* no. 58; part 3 will appear in *Newsletter* no. 59.

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- \*Kaiser, Ursula Ulrike, and Josef Tropper. “Die Kindheits Erzählung des Thomas.” In: *Apokryphen* (see below, Marksches & Schröter 2012), vol. 1.2, 930–959. **PUBLISHED.**
- Kasser, Rodolphe† (avec la collaboration de N. Bosson et H. Quecke†). Édition d’un manuscrit bohairique (papyrus), P.Vat. copto 9: Petits Prophètes. **Now see above, under Bosson.**
- . Édition d’un manuscrit saïdique (parchemin) de la Fondation Martin Bodmer (Cologny/Genève, Suisse): Cantique des Cantiques. **PUBLISHED** with Philippe Luisier as: “P. Bodmer XL: *Cantique des Cantiques* en copte saïdique.” *Orientalia* n.s. 81 (2012) 149–201, pls. 29–43.
- . Édition de divers petits fragments de papyrus ou parchemin se rattachant à des manuscrits (coptes ou grecs) déjà publiés dans la collection M. Bodmer, Fondation Martin Bodmer. **Now see above, under Bosson.**
- \*Kaufhold, Hubert. “Eine unbekannte syrische Kanonessammlung.” In: *ΚΥΝΑΖΙC* (see above, Atanassova & Chronz 2014), vol. 1, 317–340. **PUBLISHED.**
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- \*King, Karen L. “A Distinctive Intertextuality: Genesis and Platonizing Philosophy in *The Secret Revelation of John*.” In: *Gnosticism* (see above, Corrigan & Rasmus 2013) 3–22. **PUBLISHED.**

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- \*Kolb, Erik. “‘It Is with God’s Words that Burn like a Fire’: Monastic Discipline in Shenoute’s Monastery.” In: *ICPatr 16 (Oxford 2011)* (see below, Vinzent 2013), vol. 12, 207–215. **PUBLISHED**.
- \*Konrad, Kirsten, and Peter Pamminger. *Exlibris von Ägyptologen*. 2d ed. *Göttinger Miscellen* Beiheft 7. Göttingen: Seminar für Ägyptologie und Koptologie der Universität Göttingen, 2014. **PUBLISHED**.
- \*Konstantinidou, Alexandra N. “Potsherds Narrate History: The Old Monastery of Baramūs in Wādī al-Naṭrūn from Its Foundation until the Early Arab Period (Fourth–Ninth C[entury]).” *Journal of Coptic Studies* 15 (2013) 55–74. **PUBLISHED**.
- \*Kościuk, Jacek. “Late Roman Housing in the Area of the Luxor Temple.” *Bulletin de la Société d’archéologie copte* 50 (2011) 37–74. **PUBLISHED**.
- \*———. “Two Bath Buildings on the Western Side of the Sphinx’ Avenue in Luxor.” *Bulletin de la Société d’archéologie copte* 50 (2011) 75–100. **PUBLISHED**.
- \*Kotsifou, Chrysi. “Bookbinding and Manuscript Illumination in Late Antique and Early Medieval Monastic Circles in Egypt.” In: *Eastern Christians* (see below, Monferrer-Sala et al. 2012) 213–244. **PUBLISHED**.
- \*Kovarik, Sophie. “Griechische Texte zu Herstellung und Gebrauch von Textilien.” In: *Gewebte Geschichte* (see below, Palme & Zdiarsky 2012) 109–125, 146–155. **PUBLISHED**.
- \*Kraus, Thomas J. Review of: Simon Gathercole, *The Composition of the Gospel of Thomas: Original Language and Influences* (Cambridge 2012). *Journal of Coptic Studies* 15 (2013) 291–294. **PUBLISHED**.
- \*Krause, Martin. “*Laudatio* [of Gawdat Gabra].” In: *Old Cairo to the New World* (see below, Y. N. Youssef & Moawad 2013) 1–4. **PUBLISHED**.
- \*Kreps, Anne. “An Ancient Christian Amulet.” In: *Coptica Argentoratensia* (see above, Boud’hors et al. 2014) 111–115 (with bibliography on pp. 443–461, *passim*), pl. 22. **PUBLISHED**.
- \*Kristionat, Jessica. *Zwischen Selbstverständlichkeit und Schweigen. Die Rolle der Frau im frühen Manichäismus*. Oikumene. Studien zur antiken Weltgeschichte 11. Heidelberg: Verlag Antike, 2013. **PUBLISHED**.
- \*Kristionat, Jessica, and Gregor Wurst. “Ein Hymnus auf die Lichtjungfrau.” In: *Vom Aramäischen zum Alttürkischen. Fragen zu Übersetzung von manichäischen Texten. Vorträge des Göttinger Symposions vom 29./30. September 2011*, edited by Jens Peter Laut and Klaus Röhrborn, 187–198. *Abhandlungen der Akademie der Wissenschaften zu Göttingen, n. F.*, 29; *Schriften der Kommission ‘Manichäische Studien’* 2. Berlin and New York: De Gruyter, 2014. **PUBLISHED**.

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- \*Kuhn, Magdalena. “Coptic Music Culture: Tradition—Structure and Variation.” In: *Coptic Civilization* (see above, Gabra 2014) 67–77 (with bibliography on pp. 297–338, *passim*). **PUBLISHED.**
- \*Kupelian, Mary. “On the Four Apocalyptic Creatures in Coptic Art.” In: *Old Cairo to the New World* (see below, Y. N. Youssef & Moawad 2013) 97–109. **PUBLISHED.**
- \*———. “The Ascension Scene in the Apse of the Church at Dayr Qubbat al-Hawa: A Comparative Study.” In: *Christianity* (see above, Gabra & Takla 2013) 201–212 (with bibliography on pp. 283–309, *passim*). **PUBLISHED.**
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- \*Łaptaś, Magdalena. “The Crown of the Eparch of Nobadia?” *Mitteilungen zur christlichen Archäologie* 18 (2012) 21–32. **PUBLISHED.**
- \*Larsen, Lillian I. “On Learning a New Alphabet: The Sayings of the Desert Fathers and the Monostichs of Menander.” In: *ICPatr 16 (Oxford 2011)* (see below, Vincent 2013), vol. 3, 59–77. **PUBLISHED.**
- \*———. “Re-drawing the Interpretive Map: Monastic Education as Civic Formation in the *Apophthegmata Patrum*.” *Coptica* 12 (2013) 1–34. **PUBLISHED.**
- \*Layton, Bentley. *The Canons of Our Fathers: Monastic Rules of Shenoute*. Oxford Early Christian Studies. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2014. **PUBLISHED.**
- . [See also above, under Emmel.]
- \*Le Tiec, Agnès. “Un nouveau fragment copte sahidique de l’Évangile selon Saint Matthieu.” In: *Coptica Argentoratensia* (see above, Boud’hors et al. 2014) 85–89 (with bibliography on pp. 443–461, *passim*), pls. 17–18. **PUBLISHED.**
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#### OBITUARY NOTICES

We are saddened by the news of the deaths of two of our Members.

Karlheinz Schüssler died on 7 October 2013. Prof. Schüssler served as Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Coptic Studies* 2002–2012. See the obituary below.

Rodolphe Kasser died on 8 October 2013. Prof. Kasser was a Charter Member of the IACS and was elected Honorary President in 2000, after having served on the IACS Board as a Member-at-Large (1976–1980), as President-Elect (1980–1984), and as President (1984–1988). During his presidency, and also afterwards, he was instrumental in bringing into the world the IACS's *Journal of Coptic Studies*. See the obituary below.

#### KARLHEINZ SCHÜSSLER, 1940–2013

Professor Karlheinz Schüssler, einer der international renommiertesten Koptologen und Forscherpersönlichkeiten, lehrte von 1988 bis 1994 im Rahmen der Alttestamentlichen Einleitungswissenschaften der Katholisch-Theologischen Fakultät und ab 1993 am Fachbereich Geschichte der Geisteswissenschaftlichen Fakultät der Paris-Lodron-Universität, wo er im selben Jahr ein Forschungsinstitut für Koptologie und Ägyptenkunde gründete. Im Zuge der Universitätsreform wurde diese Forschungseinrichtung 2004 an den Fachbereich Bibelwissenschaft und Kirchengeschichte angegliedert und von Prof. Schüssler bis 2010 geleitet.

Prof. Schüssler wurde am 6. September 1940 in Halle an der Saale geboren und studierte nach einer Berufsausbildung zum Bankkaufmann 1963–1969 Ägyptologie, Semitische Philologie und evangelische Theologie an der Westfälischen Wilhelms-Universität Münster. Die Promotion erfolgte 1970.

Seine Studienschwerpunkte lagen bei der ägyptischen Kultur, der Schrift und Sprache mit den verschiedenen Sprachstufen des Alt-, Mittel- und Neuägyptischen sowie von Hieratisch und Demotisch. Hinzu kam das Studium des Koptischen mit seinen verschiedenen Dialekten, des Arabischen, Akkadischen und Sumerischen. Während seines Studiums war er Mitarbeiter am Institut für Neutestamentliche Textforschung Münster und widmete sich der Textkritik. Danach war er für kurze Zeit wissenschaftlicher Mitarbeiter am Ugaritischen Handwörterbuch in Münster.

Nach Beendigung des Studiums ging er in die Industrie und war ab 1985 bis zu seiner Pensionierung bei der Firma Klinge Pharma GmbH in München als Personaldirektor zuständig für das Personal- und Sozialwesen sowie für die Allgemeine Verwaltung.

Parallel zu seiner beruflichen Tätigkeit in der Privatwirtschaft widmete er sich weiter eingehend der Orientalistik und Theologie. 1975–1977 lehrte er im Fachbereich Ägyptologie an der Universität Würzburg, 1977–1985 Ägyptologie und Koptologie an der Universität Bochum.

Ab 1988 forschte er an der Universität Salzburg. Im Zentrum seiner Tätigkeit stand das große drittmittelfinanzierte Projekt „Biblia Coptica. Die koptischen Bibeltexte“. Ziel war es, die Überlieferung der koptischen Bibeltexte, die in der ganzen Welt verstreut sind, zu klären und eine vollständige Übersicht über alle verfügbaren koptischen Bibeltexte zu erhalten. Prof. Schüssler konnte mehr als 1200 Handschrif-

ten des sahidischen Alten und Neuen Testamentes erfassen, die sich zum Teil aus einer Vielzahl einzelner Fragmente zusammensetzen, und in ein international anerkanntes System bringen und beschreiben.

Im Herbst 2000 wurde er von der International Association for Coptic Studies zum Herausgeber des *Journal of Coptic Studies*, der einzigen Fachzeitschrift für die frühe christliche Kirche von Ägypten und Äthiopien, bestellt. Während seiner Forschungstätigkeit an der Universität Salzburg brachte er 12 Hefte zur „Biblia Coptica“ (Harrasowitz-Verlag) heraus, 10 Bände des *Journal of Coptic Studies* sowie zahlreiche Fachbeiträge und Bücher zur Koptologie und Ägyptenkunde.

Dietmar W. Winkler

#### RODOLPHE KASSER, 1927–2013

Le Professeur Rodolphe Kasser, né à Yverdon-les-Bains le 14 janvier 1927, s'est éteint dans sa ville natale le 8 octobre 2013, à l'âge de 86 ans. Professeur ordinaire puis émérite de langue et littératures coptes à l'Université de Genève, il fut animé sa vie durant de deux passions : l'archéologie et la langue copte, qui le mèneront à exercer une carrière internationale et à être non seulement un découvreur d'objets notoires, mais aussi un promoteur d'axes de recherche tant novateurs que fondamentaux.

Rodolphe Kasser a fait ses études de théologie protestante à Lausanne (1946–1948), puis à Paris (1948–1950), où il fait une rencontre déterminante, celle de Jean Doresse (1917–2007), qui venait d'identifier les premiers manuscrits gnostiques de Nag Hammadi. En lieu et place de l'araméen, qui avait alors le « vent en poupe », Roudi, comme l'appelaient ses amis et collègues dans l'intimité, choisit le copte. Ce jeune protégé de Jean Doresse devra à ce dernier l'épanouissement de sa carrière de coptisant, grâce à la publication des codices coptes de la prestigieuse collection Martin Bodmer. De la même manière qu'aux pas de Jean Doresse s'attachèrent ceux de Rodolphe Kasser, ma rencontre avec cet éditeur d'exception, au début des années 80, dirigea les miens dans cette discipline qu'il enseignait à l'Université de Genève et décida de ma vie professionnelle et personnelle. Lorsqu'il m'échut l'honneur de reprendre le flambeau de la coptologie genevoise il y a deux ans, quelle ne fut pas sa fierté et sa joie . . .

Avant d'être nommé privat-docent en 1963, puis professeur ordinaire en 1976, sur financement du Fonds national suisse de la recherche scientifique, Rodolphe Kasser exercera le ministère pastoral dans le canton de Vaud puis en France. Une seconde rencontre marquera sa carrière lorsque François Daumas (1904–1984), alors directeur de l'Institut français d'archéologie orientale au Caire et son voisin à Castelnau-le-lez (Hérault) où tous deux résidaient, l'invite en 1964 à travailler à la bibliothèque de l'Institut. Il y croisa alors Antoine Guillaumont (1915–2000), qui cherchait à localiser les Kellia (« Cellules »). Un concours de circonstances décida

du reste. Ses deux collègues étant empêchés, il lui reviendra de redécouvrir, sur les indications d'Antoine Guillaumont, ce site monastique exceptionnel, situé en Basse-Égypte, découverte qui déboucha sur une grande entreprise de publication des monastères kelliotes. Il eut la satisfaction d'admirer le dernier volume de cette entreprise, débutée en 1964 et soutenue par l'Université de Genève, le FNRS et la Fondation pour la recherche archéologique aux Kellia, ouvrage dont il fut l'un des artisans. Paru en juin 2013, il venait couronner une aventure archéologique ayant contribué au rayonnement de l'Université. Rappelons que dès 1976, Rodolphe Kasser fut nommé membre du Comité directeur de l'International Association for Coptic Studies, dont il fut président de 1984 à 1988, puis président d'honneur à partir de 2000.

Opiniâtre, d'une énergie débordante, ce savant éminent s'est aussi et surtout illustré dans le domaine de la dialectologie copte dont il sera l'initiateur sinon l'inventeur principal. Il s'en occupa inlassablement jusqu'à ses dernières heures.

Nombreux sont celles et ceux qui lui sont redevables dans les champs de la copologie ou de l'archéologie, à Yverdon notamment, où il fonda l'Institut d'archéologie yverdonnoise en 1974, assura la présidence du Castrum romain, fit des découvertes majeures, dont le célèbre vase tonnelet quadrichrome ou les deux pirogues.

La liste de ses contributions est impressionnante. Résignons-nous à ne citer que son ultime publication majeure, qui continue à fasciner le public savant : l'édition princeps du Codex Tchacos, renfermant notamment l'*Évangile de Judas*. L'état de délabrement du Codex Tchacos dont il avait hérité dépassait l'entendement. Qu'à cela ne tienne ! Il réussit, avec une ténacité sans pareille, à rendre les traités réunis dans ce codex accessibles au plus grand nombre. C'est avec une exigence rare mais toujours bienveillante, qu'il m'a appris à « dompter » un manuscrit lacunaire, que le temps avait parfois bien maltraité. Je conserve en mémoire sa reconstitution magistrale du Codex Tchacos, sur papier calque, et la « poupée » qui en résulta, un jour de printemps où le soleil inondait le jardin de sa maison. Car, avec son épouse Anna, il aimait recevoir dans ces lieux où s'étaient égrenées d'innombrables heures de travail, lieux envahis par les livres et les photos de manuscrits.

Rodolphe Kasser repose désormais en paix juste à côté du Castrum d'Yverdon-les-Bains qu'il aimait tant.

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