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Section One: New and Changed Subject Headings
from the Library of Congress Weekly Lists
compiled by Joanna Hause

The subject headings in this list were selected from the Library of Congress Subject Headings Weekly Lists, available on the Library of Congress web site at: **http://lcweb.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/cpso.html#subjects.**

This list consists of headings selected from the Library's list numbers 29–39 of 2003.

The following conventions are used, as in previous lists:

> Headings are in a single alphabetical sequence, preceded by MARC tags. The record number (Library of Congress control number) follows the heading. The absence of the instruction [May Subd Geog] means that the heading is **not** to be further divided by place.

The following print constants appear:

> UF = Used For
> BT = Broader Term
> RT = Related Term
> SA = See Also

* Asterisks mark lines (or paragraphs) that are CHANGES.

Selected changes to free-floating subdivisions are at the end of the list.

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150 Annuities (Canon law)   [sp 85005370]

  * 681   Note under Census (Canon law)

150 Brand name products—Religious aspects   [sp2003005197]

150 Brand name products—Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.] [sp2003005198]

150 Bible plays, German   [May Subd Geog]   [sp2003006762]
    450   UF German Bible plays
    550   BT German drama

150 Catholic Integrated Community   [May Subd Geog]   [sp2003006920]
    450   UF Integrated Community (Catholic movement)
    450   UF Integrierte Gemeinde (Catholic movement)
    450   UF Katholische Integrierte Gemeinde
    550   BT Christian communities—Catholic Church

150 Census (Canon law)   [sp 85021834]
  * 680   Here are entered works on the canon law aspects of obtaining data for parochial registers of parishioners or other church registers and records. Works on "census" in the sense of an annual payment or contract are entered under Annuities (Canon law) or Contracts (Canon law)

150 Christian literature, Hungarian   [May Subd Geog]   [sp2003001756]
    450   UF Hungarian Christian literature
    550   BT Hungarian literature

150 Choral music   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85024698]
  * 681   Example under Music—History and criticism

150 Christian democracy   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85025033]
  * 550   BT Christian sociology—Catholic Church
  * 550   BT Sociology, Christian (Catholic)   CANCEL

150 Christian sociology—Baptists, [Catholic Church, etc.]   [sp2003006557]
  * 150 Christianity and agriculture   [May Subd Geog]   ADD GEOG   [sp85025236]

  *   550   BT Agriculture

  *   550   BT Sociology, Christian   CANCEL

  *   550   BT Sociology, Rural   CANCEL

150 Christianity and other religions—Australian aboriginal   CANCEL

    150   Christianity and other religions—Aboriginal Australian   [sp96005889]

    053   BR128.A86

    450   UF Christianity and other religions—Australian aboriginal   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

150 Church and social problems   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85025528]

  *   680   Here are entered works on the efforts of the church to deal with social problems. Works on the sociology of Christian denominations and general Christian social theory are entered under Sociology, Christian. Works on religious sociology in general are entered under Religion and sociology.   CANCEL

  *   680   Here are entered works on the efforts of the church to deal with social problems. Works on the sociology of Christian denominations and general Christian social theory are entered under Christian sociology.

  *   450   UF Social problems and Christianity

  *   681   Notes under Religion and sociology; Sociology, Christian   CANCEL

  *   681   Note under Christian sociology

150 Clergy—Malpractice   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85026953]

  *   550   RT Tort liability of religious corporations

150 Contracts (Canon law)   [sp 85031634]

  *   681   Note under Census (Canon law)

150 Customary law (Jewish law)   [sp2003005878]

    550   BT Jewish law

150 Dominion theology   [sp 89000770]

  *   550   BT Christian sociology

  *   550   BT Sociology, Christian   CANCEL

150 Evangelists (Bible) in art   [Not Subd Geog]   [sp2003006813]

150 Feast of the Holy Name   [May Subd Geog]   [sp2003009275]

    450   UF Holy name, Feast of the

    550   BT Fasts and feasts

150 Gentile women   [May Subd Geog]   [sp2003000253]

    550   BT Women

150 Islam and social problems   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85068425]

  *   550   BT Social problems

  *   550   BT Sociology, Islamic   CANCEL

150 Islam and state   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85068426]

  *   450   UF Mosque and state

150 Jewish Christians   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85070266]

  *   550   RT Messianic Judaism

*   150 Jewish messianic movements   [May Subd Geog]   ADD GEOG   [sp 89003005]

  *   680   Here are entered works on various movements throughout Jewish history that strive for an independent political existence of the Jewish people under a Davidic leader and world-wide renewal. Works on the modern religious movement that holds that it is possible to identify completely with Jewish culture and religion and to believe that Jesus is the Messiah are entered under Messianic Judaism.

  *   681   Note under Messianic Judaism

130 Koran—Sociology   [sp 85072986]

  *   550   BT Islamic sociology

  *   550   BT Sociology, Islamic   CANCEL

130 Koran—Recitation   [sp 85072984]

  *   680   Here are entered works on reciting the Koran. Recitations of the Koran in the original Arabic language are entered under Koranic recitations.

  *   450   UF Koranic recitations—History and criticism

  *   550   BT Islamic music   CANCEL

    *   550   BT Islamic music—History and criticism

    *   681   Note under Koranic recitations

(C)   150 Koranic recitations [May Subd Geog] [sp2003007099]

    680   Here are entered recitations of the Koran in the original Arabic language. For recitations in languages other than Arabic, the heading is qualified by the name of the language, e.g. Koranic recitations, Bengali. Works on reciting the Koran are entered under Koran—Recitation.

    430   UF Koran—Chants

    430   UF Koran—Recitations

    450   UF Koranic chants

    550   BT Islamic music

    550   BT Recitations

    681   Note under Koran—Recitation

(C)   150 Koranic recitations, Bengali [May Subd Geog] [sp2003007097]

    450   UF Bengali Koranic recitations

    681   Note under Koranic recitations

    150 Messianic Judaism [May Subd Geog] [sp2003006559]

    680   Here are entered works on the modern religious movement that holds that it is possible to identify completely with Jewish culture and religion and to believe that Jesus is the Messiah. Works on various movements throughout Jewish history that strive for an independent political existence of the Jewish people under a Davidic leader and world-wide renewal are entered under Jewish messianic movements.

    450   UF Judaism, Messianic

    550   BT Christianity

    550   RT Jewish Christians

    681   Note under Jewish messianic movements

    150 Murder—Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.] [sp2003006028]

    150 Mythology, Buddhist CANCEL

    150   Buddhist mythology [May Subd Geog] [sp 85089385]

    053   BQ5741-BQ5755

    450   UF Mythology, Buddhist [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

150 Mythology, Hindu   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85089398]

   *   450   UF Hindu mythology

   *   150 Mythology, Jewish   CANCEL

           150   Jewish mythology   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85089405]

           450   UF Hebrew mythology

           450   UF Mythology, Hebrew

           450   UF Mythology, Jewish   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

   *   150 Mythology, Taoist   CANCEL

           150   Taoist mythology   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85089432]

           450   UF Mythology, Taoist   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

150 Nature—Religious aspects—Baptists, [Catholic Church, etc.]
[sp2003005096]

150 Power (Christian theology)   [sp 85105972]

   *   550   BT Christian sociology

   *   550   BT Sociology, Christian   CANCEL

150 Prodigal son (Parable) in literature   [Not Subd Geog]   [sp2003009272]

150 Religion and sociology   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85112587]

   *   680   Here are entered works on religious sociology in general. Works on the
             sociology of Christian denominations and general Christian social
             theory are entered under Sociology, Christian. Works on the efforts of
             the church to deal with social problems are entered under Church and
             social problems.   CANCEL

   *   681   Notes under Church and social problems; Sociology, Christian
             CANCEL

150 Religious fiction, Argentine   [May Subd Geog]   [sp2003005998]

           450   UF Argentine religious fiction

           550   BT Argentine fiction

150 Religious literature, American   [May Subd Geog]   [sp2003006767]
    450   UF American religious literature
    550   BT American literature

150 Religious poetry, Scottish   [May Subd Geog]   [sp2003008988]
    450   UF Scottish religious poetry
    550   BT Scottish poetry

150 Religious poetry, Vietnamese   [May Subd Geog]   [sp2003007069]
    450   UF Vietnamese religious poetry
    550   BT Vietnamese poetry

150 Religious poetry, Welsh   [May Subd Geog]   [sp2003007089]
    450   UF Welsh religious poetry
    550   BT Welsh poetry

150 Revenge in the Bible   [sp2003000293]

150 Snow—Religious aspects   [sp2003009639]

150 Snow—Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]   [sp2003000274]

150 Snow (Jewish law)   [sp2003000270]
    550   BT Jewish law

150 Snow in rabbinical literature   [sp2003000275]
    550   BT Rabbinical literature

150 Social ethics   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85123939]
  *   550   BT Christian ethics   CANCEL
  *   550   BT Sociology, Christian   CANCEL

150 Social gospel   [sp 85123944]
  *   550   BT Christian sociology
  *   550   BT Sociology, Christian   CANCEL

150 Sociology, Biblical   [Not Subd Geog]   [sp 85124211]

  * 450 UF Christian sociology—Biblical teaching

  * 450 UF Sociology, Christian—Biblical teaching   CANCEL

* 150 Sociology, Buddhist   CANCEL

     150 Buddhist sociology   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85124212]

     450 UF Sociology, Buddhist   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

     550 BT Sociology

* 150 Sociology, Christian   CANCEL

     150 Christian sociology   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85124213]

     053 BT738

     680 Here are entered works on the sociology of Christian denominations and general Christian social theory. Works on the efforts of the church to deal with social problems are entered under Church and social problems

     450 UF Christian social theory

     450 UF Social theory, Christian

     450 UF Sociology, Christian   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

     550 BT Sociology

     681 Note under Church and social problems

* 150 Sociology, Christian—History   CANCEL

     150 Christian sociology—History   [sp 85124214]

* 150 Sociology, Christian—History—Early church, ca. 30-600   CANCEL

     150 Christian sociology—History—Early church, ca. 30-600   [sp 85124215]

* 150 Sociology, Christian—History—Middle Ages, 600-1500   CANCEL

     150 Christian sociology—History—Middle Ages, 600-1500   [sp 85124216]

* 150 Sociology, Christian (Baptist)   CANCEL

     150 Christian sociology—Baptists   [sp 85124217]

     450 UF Sociology, Christian (Baptist)   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

* 150 Sociology, Christian (Catholic)   CANCEL

     150 Christian sociology—Catholic Church   [May Subd Geog]   [sp85124218]

450   UF Catholic social teaching

450   UF CST (Theology)

450   UF Social teaching, Catholic

450   UF Sociology, Christian (Catholic)   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

* 150 Sociology, Christian (Coptic Church)   CANCEL

150   Christian sociology—Coptic Church   [sp 85124219]

450   UF Sociology, Christian (Coptic Church)   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

* 150 Sociology, Christian, in literature   CANCEL

150   Christian sociology in literature   [Not Subd Geog]   [sp94008651]

450   UF Sociology, Christian, in literature   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

* 150 Sociology, Christian (Lutheran)   CANCEL

150   Christian sociology—Lutheran Church   [sp 85124220]

450   UF Sociology, Christian (Lutheran)   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

* 150 Sociology, Christian (Mennonite)   CANCEL

150   Christian sociology—Mennonite Church   [sp 87005288]

450   UF Sociology, Christian (Mennonite)   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

* 150 Sociology, Christian (Methodist)   CANCEL

150   Christian sociology—Methodist Church   [sp 85124221]

450   UF Sociology, Christian (Methodist)   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

* 150 Sociology, Christian (Mormon)   CANCEL

150   Christian sociology—Mormon Church   [sp 85124222]

450   UF Sociology, Christian (Mormon)   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

* 150 Sociology, Christian (Orthodox Eastern)   CANCEL

150   Christian sociology—Orthodox Eastern Church   [sp 93004902]

450   UF Sociology, Christian (Orthodox Eastern)   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

*   150   Sociology, Christian (Reformed Church)   CANCEL

     150   Christian sociology—Reformed Church   [sp 85124223]

     450   UF Sociology, Christian (Reformed Church)   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

  150   Sociology, Confucian   CANCEL

     150   Confucian sociology   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85124224]

     450   UF Sociology, Confucian   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

     550   BT Sociology

*   150   Sociology, Hindu   CANCEL

     150   Hindu sociology   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85124225]

     053   BL1215.S64

     450   UF Sociology, Hindu   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

     550   BT Sociology

*   150   Sociology, Islamic   CANCEL

     150   Islamic sociology   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85124226]

     053   BP173.25-BP173.45

     450   UF Muslim sociology

     450   UF Sociology, Islamic   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

     550   BT Sociology

*   150   Sociology, Jewish   CANCEL

     150   Jewish sociology   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85124227]

     450   UF Sociology, Jewish   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

     550   BT Sociology

*   150   Sociology, Shinto   CANCEL

     150   Shinto sociology   [May Subd Geog]   [sp 85124232]

     450   UF Sociology, Shinto   [EARLIER FORM OF HEADING]

     550   BT Sociology

  150   Spirituality—History—Early church, ca. 30-600   [sp2003005090]

150 Strict Baptists   [May Subd Geog]   [sp2003006917]

     450   UF Gospel Standard Baptists

     450   UF Strict and Particular Baptists

     550   BT Baptists

150 Trust—Religious aspects   [sp2003005193]

150 Trust—Religious aspects—Buddhism, [Christianity, etc.]   [sp2003005194]

Section Two, Part 1: Library of Congress Subject Headings/ DDC Numbers of Current Interest
compiled by Paul Osmanski

This list of LC subject headings is selected from Weekly Lists 2003 nos. 1–3 and accompanied by candidate DDC numbers from Edition 22. The purpose of the list is to provide the classifier assistance for topics of recent interest not mentioned explicitly in Edition 22.

The DDC numbers include all headings newly mapped to the 200 Religion Schedule, as well as others considered to be of interest to theological libraries. The list is not exhaustive, and the schedules and tables should be consulted before applying a number from this list.

SUBJECT HEADING	CALL NUMBER
All Souls' Day in art	704.9493943
Islamic modernism	297.09
Nymphs (Greek deities) in art	704.9489221
Open-air preaching	206.1, 251
Social capital (Sociology)—Religious aspects	201.7
Venus (Roman deity) in art	704.9489221

Section Two, Part 2: LC Classification Additions and Changes, B-BX
compiled by Eric Friede

The entries in this list were selected from the Library of Congress, Cataloging Policy and Support Office's Library of Congress Classification Weekly List, 31 (July 30, 2003) to 40 (October 1, 2003).

"Weekly lists of additions and changes to the Library of Congress Classification are posted on the Cataloging Policy and Support Office web site as they are approved. This information was formerly made available in a quarterly publication entitled LC Classification: Additions and Changes. That publication ceased with List 284 (October–December 2001)." —"About the Weekly Lists" (lcweb.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/wlcabt.html). The complete weekly lists are available at: lcweb.loc.gov/catdir/cpso/cpso.html#class.

The class letter identifies the schedule and edition to which changes and additions are made. "Existing lines provided as anchor points are shown in italics, with ellipses. An asterisk at the end of a line indicates a change in an existing number, caption, etc."— From the heading preceding each list.

This list also includes some changes and additions outside the B-BX and KBR/KBU classes relating to religious topics.

Correction: In the August 2003 issue, **BT738.U37** was listed for the Unforgiving servant. The correct classification is: **BT378.U37.** Thanks to Gene Fieg for reporting this error.

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Class B-BJ (2000 ed.)

B

B1201.C553	Conway, Anne TABLE B-BJ5

B3310-3318	*Nietzsche ...*
B3313.A-Z	Separate works. By title, A-Z
	Subarrange each by Table B-BJ13 unless otherwise specified
	Also sprach Zarathustra
B3313.A4	Original text. By date
B3313.A42	Selections, paraphrases, etc. By date
B3313.A43A-.A43Z	Translations. By language, A-Z, and date
B3313.A44	Commentaries, interpretation, and criticism (with or without translations)

B3318.A54	Animals

B3323.P43   Pieper, Josef TABLE B-BJ5

B3614.C2784324   Caramella, Santino TABLE B-BJ5

B4095.V48   Verhoeven, Corn TABLE B-BJ5

B4159.F55   Flam, Leopold TABLE B-BJ5

B4249.M52   Mikhailov, F.T. (Feliks Trofimovich) TABLE B-BJ5

B4691.B87   Burski, Adam TABLE B-BJ5

B5244.N58   Nishitani, Keiji TABLE B-BJ5

B5802.N65   Nonbeing

BF

BF637.C4   *Change*
                    Coaching, Personal see BF637.P36
BF637.P36   Personal coaching

BF698.8.O45   OMNI Personality Inventory

BF698.8.P37   Pearson-Marr Archetype Indicator

                    Assessment. Testing
                         For testing of special topics, including individual tests, see
                         BF723.A-Z
                         Cf. BF432.C48 ...
                         ...
BF722.3   *General ...*

BF723.E93   Executive ability

BF724.25   *Assessment*
                         For testing of special topics, including individual tests, see
                         BF724.3.A-Z

BF1572.S65   Spiritual healing

BJ

BJ1286.F67   Forgiveness

BJ1500.C63   Consequentialism

CLASS B: BL-BQ (2001 ed.)

BL

BL619.P67   Posture

BL629.5.L57   Listening

BM

	History
	Cf. BM520.5+ History of halakhah
	Cf. BM630 History of Jewish doctrine
	General works
BM150	*Early ...*

	Sources
	Collections ...
	Tanakh. Hebrew Bible
	Alternative classification for Tanakh, not applied at the Library of Congress
	For Library of Congress collections, see BS701-BS1675.6
<BM450>	Complete text of the Tanakh
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<BM453>	Genesis. Be-reshit
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<BM474>	Proverbs. Mishle
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<BM476>	Five Scrolls. Hamesh megilot
<BM476.6>	Song of Songs. Shir ha-shirim
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<BM478.8>	Chronicles, 2nd. Divre ha-yamim 2

BM485	*History and criticism*
	Special texts ...
	For Letter of Aristeas, see BS744.A7*
	For Apocryphal ...*
	(Cancel line.)
	Apocrypha and apocryphal books
	Including the Pseudepigrapha
	Alternative classification for Apocrypha, not applied at the Library of Congress
	For Library of Congress collections, see BS1691-BS1830
	Texts
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	General works*
BM496.A4-Z	Early works through 1900*
BM496.5	1901-2000*
BM496.6	2001-

Bible see ...*
>(Cancel line.)

Talmudic literature
>The bulk ...*
>>(Cancel line.)
>Class Talmudic literature in general in the range for Talmud (Bavli), BM499+
>For works limited to Mishnah see BM497+
>For works limited to Talmud Yerushalmi see BM498+
>For works limited to Talmud (Bavli) see BM499+
>For individual orders and tractates see BM506
>For individual minor tractates see BM506.4

Mishnah
>*Original ...*

BM497	*Complete ...*
BM497.2	Selections. By editor or date*
BM497.5.A-Z	Translations. By language, A-Z*

>(Change indention of line.)
>*Under each language:*
>>.x   Complete texts. By date*
>>.x2   Selections. By editor or date*
>For individual tractates see BM506.A-Z
>Works about the Mishnah*
>>(Change indention of line and subsequent lines through "BM497.8.")

BM497.7	Early works through 1900*
BM497.8	1901-2000*
BM497.85	2001-

Talmud Yerushalmi. Jerusalem Talmud. Palestinian Talmud*
>*Original language ...*

BM498	*Complete ...*
BM498.2	Selections. By editor or date*
BM498.5.A-Z	Translations. By language, A-Z*

>(Change indention of line.)
>*Under each language:*
>>.x   Complete texts. By date*
>>.x2   Selections. By editor or date*
>For individual tractates see BM506.A-Z
Works about the Talmud Yerushalmi*

	(Change indention of line and subsequent lines through "BM498.8.")
BM498.7	Early works through 1900*
BM498.8	1901-2000*
BM498.85	2001-

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(Revision of "BM499-BM501")
Talmud. Talmud Bavli. Babylonian Talmud
Original language (Hebrew and Aramaic)
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BM499	Complete texts. By date
BM499.2	Selections. By editor or date
BM499.5.A-Z	Translations. By language, A-Z
	Under each language:
	.x Complete texts. By date
	.x2 Selections. By editor or date
	For individual tractates see BM506.A-Z
	Works about the Talmud (Bavli)
	Including works on both the Talmud (Bavli) and the Talmud Yerushalmi
BM500	Periodicals. Societies. Serials
BM500.2	Collected works. Selections
	Including addresses, essays, etc.
BM500.5	Concordances. Subject dictionaries. Indexes, etc.
	Hebrew language, Talmudic see PJ4901-PJ4937
	Aramaic language
	Talmud Yerushalmi see PJ5251-PJ5259
	Talmud (Bavli) see PJ5301-PJ5309
BM501	General works
	History and development ...
	Cf. BM177 History of Judaism, 70-500
BM501.15	Collective biography

| BM502.7 | Hadran* |
| | (Change caption.) |

BM503	Evidences. Authority. Oral tradition*
	(Change caption.)
	Cf. BM529 Tradition*

BM503.3	*Apologetics*
	Cf. BM648 ...
	For controversial works against the Jews, including works against the Talmud see BM585*

| *BM504.7* | *Juvenile ...* |
| | Cf. BM530+ Jewish myths and legends* |

BM506.A-Z	Individual orders and tractates of the Mishnah, the Talmud Yerushalmi and the Talmud (Bavli), A-Z TABLE BM1*
	(Change caption.)

BM508.A-Z	*Editions ...*
BM508.12	Selections. By editor or date
BM508.13.A-Z	*Translations ...*
	Under each language:
	.x Complete texts. By date*
	.x2 Selections. By editor or date*
	...
BM508.5.A-Z	Individual orders and tractates, A-Z TABLE BM1*
	(Change caption.)

BM515	Halakhic midrashim. Midreshei halakhah*
	(Change caption.)
	Including collections and works about halakhic midrashim

BM517.A-Z	Individual midrashim, A-Z*
	(Change caption.)
	Tadsche. Baraita of Rabbi Phinehas ben Jair (Genesis)*
	(Expand caption.)
BM517.T3	*Original ...*

	Halakhah
	Class here works on Jewish law (Halakhah), including works limited to the ritual aspects of Jewish law
BM520	Periodicals. Serials*
	Including yearbooks

BM520.4	Encyclopedias. Dictionaries
	Including encyclopedias and dictionaries limited to mishpat Ivri
BM520.42	Directories
BM520.43	Legal research. Methods of research on Jewish law
	Including information services and computer network resources
BM520.45	Law societies. Associations
BM520.46	Conferences. Symposia
	Including papers presented at the conference or symposium
	History*
	(Move "BM520.5" below.)
	Cf. BM150+ History of Judaism
	Cf. DS114+ History of the Jews

BM520.5	General (Comparative)*
	By period
	To 500
	Including the period of the redaction of the Talmud
	For works on the development and history of the Talmud see BM501.15+
BM520.52	General works
	Special topics see the topic
	500-1500
BM520.53	General works
	Special topics see the topic
	1500-1800
BM520.54	General works
	Special topics see the topic
	1800-1948
BM520.55	General works
	Special topics see the topic
	1948-
BM520.56	General works
	Special topics see the topic
BM520.6	Philosophy (General)*
	(Change caption.)
(BM520.65)	Sources. Halakhic portions of the Bible, Talmudic literature, and midrash
	see BM495-BM496.6*
	(Parenthesize "BM520.65"; change line to reference and cancel note below.)
	Cf. BM515 Halacha ...
	Commandments. Mitsvot*
	(Expand caption.)
BM520.7	*General works*
BM520.73	Noahide Laws. Sheva' mitsvot bene Noah*
	(Expand caption.)
BM520.75	Ten commandments. 'Aseret ha-dibrot*
	Class here works on the precepts of the Ten commandments in Judaism
	Cf. BS1281+ Texts and criticism of the Ten commandments
	Codes. Restatements of halakhah. Posekim*
	For excerpts or selections based on a particular subject see the subject
	For works on codification see BM521*
	Alfasi ...

BM520.82.A2	*Original ...*
BM520.9	Other codes (after Shulhan 'arukh)*

Responsa
    For responsa on a particular subject see the subject

BM522.A1	*Several authors*
BM523	*Works ...*

General and comparative works on specific areas of the law as
defined by Shulhan 'arukh
    Including responsa and treatises on a single section
    Orah hayim law*
        (Change indention of line and subsequent lines through
        reference below "BM523.7.P3.")

BM523.2	General works*
BM523.5.A-Z	*Special ...*

    Avelut see BM712
    'Avodat elilim see BM523.5.I3

BM523.5.B4	Benevolence. Gemilut hasadim*

    Bikur holim see BM729.V5
    Gemilut hasadim see BM523.5.B4
    Giluah see BM523.5.S53

BM523.5.H3	*Hallah*
BM523.5.I3	Idolatry. 'Avodat elilim*
BM523.5.I5	*Interest*

    Kashrut see BM710
    Kibud av va-em see BM523.5.R4
    Pidyon ha-ben see BM720.R4
    Redemption ...

BM523.5.R4	Respect to parents and teachers. Kibud av va-em*
BM523.5.S5	*Shaatnez*
BM523.5.S53	Shaving. Giluah

    Shehitah see BM720.S6+
    Slaughter ...
    Tohorah see BM702+
    Visiting the sick ...

BM523.5.W5	Wine and wine making. Yayin*

    Yayin see BM523.5.W5

BM529	Tradition. Oral tradition*

    Cf. BM503 Evidences and authority of Talmud

Myths and legends
    Cf. BM504.7, Juvenile works on the Talmud

BM530   *General works*

BM603   History of Jewish doctrine*
               (Change caption.)
               Cf. BM150+ History of Judaism
               Cf. BS1192.5 Theology of the Tanakh (Hebrew Bible)
          Theology of the Old Testament ...*
               (Cancel line.)

BM645.C6   *Conversion*
               Cf. BM729.P7 Proselytes and proselyting in Judaism

BM645.M87   Murder

BM729.C6   *Consolation*
          Converts and conversion see BM729.P7

BM729.D35   Dancing

BM729.E92   Eye

BM729.P7   *Proselytes ...*
               Cf. BM645.C6 Conversion in Jewish doctrine

BM729.S55   Snow
BM729.S74   Solitude

BM747.S47   Shabbat ha-gadol sermons

BM755.A2   Abba Arika*
               Cf. BM502.3.A2 Criticism and evaluation of Abba Arika
BM755.A6   Akiba ben Joseph, ca. 50-ca. 132
               Cf. BM502.3.A36 Criticism and evaluation of Akiba ben
               Joseph
BM755.E55   Eliezer ben Hyrcanus
               Cf. BM502.3.E4 Criticism and evaluation of Eliezer ben
               Hyrcanus
BM755.G3   Gamaliel II, fl. 80-110
               Cf. BM502.3.G35 Criticism and evaluation of Gamaliel II
BM755.H45   Hillel, 1st cent. B.C./1st cent.
               Cf. BM502.3.H55 Criticism and evaluation of Hillel
BM755.I754   Ishmael ben Elisha, 2nd cent.
               Cf. BM502.3.I8 Criticism and evaluation of Ishmael ben
               Elisha

BM755.J75	Joshua ben Hananiah, 1st cent.
	Cf. BM502.3.J68 Criticism and evaluation of Joshua ben Hananiah
	Rav, 3rd cent. see BM755.A2
BM755.S55	Simeon bar Yohai, 2nd cent.
	Cf. BM502.3.S5 Criticism and evaluation of Simeon bar Yohai

TABLE BM1

	Table of orders and tractates of the Mishnah, the Talmud Yerushalmi and the Talmud (Bavli)*
	(Change caption.)
	'Abodah ...
BM1.A15	*Original ...*

TABLE BM9

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	Table for Tanakh (Hebrew Bible) (1 number)
	This table is applied to an alternative classification arrangement. It is not applied at the Library of Congress
	Texts
	Including selections
<BM9 0.2>	Polyglot. By date
	Hebrew
<BM9 0.25.A-Z>	Printed texts. By editor, A-Z, or date
	Manuscripts
<BM9 0.27>	General works
	Individual manuscripts
<BM9 0.275.A-Z>	By name, A-Z
<BM9 0.277>	By number
	English
<BM9 0.35.A-Z>	Printed texts. By version, translator, or editor, A-Z, or date
	Manuscripts
<BM9 0.37>	General works
	Individual manuscripts
<BM9 0.375.A-Z>	By name, A-Z
<BM9 0.377>	By number
<BM9 0.4.A-Z>	Other languages, A-Z
	Subarrange each language by version, translator, or editor, A-Z
	Criticism, commentaries, etc.
<BM9 0.5>	Early through 1950
	1951-2000

<BM9 0.52>	Criticism
<BM9 0.53>	Commentaries
<BM9 0.54>	Sermons. Meditations. Devotions
<BM9 0.55>	Other
	2001-
<BM9 0.552>	Criticism
<BM9 0.553>	Commentaries
<BM9 0.554>	Sermons. Meditations. Devotions
<BM9 0.555>	Other
<BM9 0.56.A-Z>	Special topics, A-Z

TABLE BM10

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Table for Tanakh (Hebrew Bible) (successive decimal numbers)
This table is applied to an alternative classification
arrangement. It is not applied at the Library of Congress

	Texts
	Including selections
<BM10 .x2>	Polyglot. By date
	Hebrew
<BM10 .x25.A-Z>	Printed texts. By editor, A-Z, or date
	Manuscripts
<BM10 .x27>	General works
	Individual manuscripts
<BM10 .x275.A-Z>	By name, A-Z
<BM10 .x277>	By number
	English
<BM10 .x35.A-Z>	Printed texts. By version, translator, or editor, A-Z, or date
	Manuscripts
<BM10 .x37>	General works
	Individual manuscripts
<BM10 .x375.A-Z>	By name, A-Z
<BM10 .x377>	By number
<BM10 .x4.A-Z>	Other languages, A-Z
	Subarrange each language by version, translator, or editor, A-Z
	Criticism, commentaries, etc.
<BM10 .x5>	Early through 1950
	1951-2000
<BM10 .x52>	Criticism
<BM10 .x53>	Commentaries
<BM10 .x54>	Sermons. Meditations. Devotions
<BM10 .x55>	Other
	2001-
<BM10 .x552>	Criticism

<BM10 .x553>	Commentaries
<BM10 .x554>	Sermons. Meditations. Devotions
<BM10 .x555>	Other
<BM10 .x56.A-Z>	Special topics, A-Z

TABLE BM11

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Table for apocryphal books (successive Cutter numbers)
This table is applied to an alternative classification
arrangement. It is not applied at the Library of Congress

	Texts
<BM11 .xA1>	Polyglot. By date
<BM11 .xA3>	English. By date
<BM11 .xA5-.xZ>	Other languages, A-Z
	Subarrange each language by date
<BM11 .x2>	History, criticism, etc.
	Including works on manuscripts

BP

BP190.5.R44	Religious pluralism

CLASS B: BR-BX (2000 ed.)

BS

BS1192.5	*Theology ...*
	Cf. BM165+ History of Judaism*
	Cf. BM603 History of Jewish doctrine
	...
BS1199.I55	Interpersonal relations
BS1281-1285.6	*Decalog ...*
	Cf. BM520.75 Precepts of the Ten commandments in Judaism
BS1445.T35	Tamid
BS2452.C34	Caiaphas
BS2545.S67	Spiritual warfare

BT

BT378.U37   Unforgiving servant
         (Correction from August 2003 TCB of BT738.U37)

BT1392.A64-.A642   Apocalypse of Peter TABLE BS8

BV

BV26.2   *Children ...*
         ...
BV26.7   Women in public worship
         Cf. BV199.W6 Women's services

BV199.W6   *Women's services*
         Cf. BV26.7 Women in public worship

BV290   *Music ...*
         Cf. ML3001 Music

BV4597.53.T78   Trust

BV4910.6.A55   Alzheimer's disease patients

BX

BX375.A84   Asmatike akolouthia tes hyperagias Theotokou tes Apokalypseos
         TABLE BX5

BX1795.P37   Parapsychology

BX4383   *Josephite ...*
BX4384   Katharinenschwestern TABLE BX18

         Africa
BX9618   *General works*

         ...
         Zambia
BX9640   *Reformed ...*
BX9645   Australia
BX9650   New Zealand
BX9655   Oceania

CLASS DS-DX (1998 ed.)

DS

DS94.8.S94   Syriac Christians

DS110.C27   Castra Site

DS110.T13   Taanach (Extinct city)
DS110.T15   Ta'anakh Region*

        Jewish diaspora*
          (Change caption.)
         Including Sephardim
         Cf. BM182 Ashkenazim and Sephardim in the history of
         Judaism
DS133   *Periodicals*

DS135.E81   *Early and medieval*
         Cf. BM182 Ashkenazim and Sephardim in the history of
         Judaism

        Spain
         Cf. BM182 Ashkenazim and Sephardim in the history of
         Judaism
DS135.S7   *General ...*

CLASS KBR, KBU (2000 ed.)

KBR

KBR27.8   Acta pontificum Romanorum inedita (Julius von Pfulgk-Harttung,
        1848-1919, ed.)
KBR28   *Collectio ...*

KBR1587   Distinctiones Monacenses ("Si Mulier eadem hora"), ca. 1168-
        1171 TABLE K20b
KBR1588   *Ordinaturus ...*

        (Revision of KBR3110)
       Marriage. Marriage law. De matrimonio
         For secular marriage (civil law), see the K subclasses for
         individual countries

KBR3109	General works
	Class here comprehensive and comparative works on all periods of canon law
	By period
	Early to mid-16th century
	see the canonist in the appropriate period, e.g. Tancred, ca. 1185-1236? Summa de matrimonio, KBR1696; Bernhard, of Pavia. Summa de matrimonio, KBR1700
KBR3110	1545 (Council of Trent) to 1900 TABLE KB2 modified
KBR3110.A7-.Z79	General works
	e.g. Tomas Sanchez, 1550-1610. De Sancto matrimonii sacramento Disputationum Tomi II
	1900- see KBU3110

KBU

KBU3110	*General ...*
	For comprehensive and comparative works on all periods of canon law see KBR3109

CLASS L (1998 ed.)

LB

(LB1139.5.M67	Moral education see LB1139.35.M67*
	(Parenthesize "LB1139.5.M67"; change line to reference

CLASS M (1998 ed.)

ML

ML3001	Music ...
	Cf. BV290 Theology

CLASS Z (2001 ed.)

Z

Z692.O95	Out-of-print materials

(Z695.44)	Loose-leaf publications, see Z695.35*
	(Parenthesize "Z695.44"; change line to reference)

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THE MANAGEMENT OF WEB RESOURCES IN RELIGION AND THEOLOGY

Within the last ten years, the development and expansion of the Internet has had a significant impact on the scholarly world. Increasing numbers of scholarly resources are available electronically, including e-journals, e-books, and electronic databases. Many of these electronic resources are nevertheless available only through paid subscriptions. There is, however, a group of other electronic resources that are freely available to anyone with access to the Internet: web sites. While there was a time when the vast majority of what could be found on the web tended to be of questionable scholarly merit, there are now a significant number of freely accessible web sites of substantial scholarly content.

Many of these sites are sponsored by or at least affiliated with leading academic institutions. For example, the ETANA site (www.etana.org) is a joint project of a number of scholarly institutions, including the American School of Oriental Research, Case Western Reserve University, the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, and Vanderbilt University. This site, freely available to anyone with access to the Internet, incorporates both full-text access to some of the most important scholarly writings on the

Ancient Near East as well as a search engine (ABZU) for locating on the Internet other scholarly resources in this area. Another example would be the University of Virginia's Religious Movements Home Page (http://religiousmovements.lib.virginia.edu), a site that provides profiles of hundreds of religious movements written by scholars in the field of religious studies. Still a third example would be the Ancient Maps of Jerusalem site (www.jnul.huji.ac.il/maps-of-jerusalem/), a joint project of Jewish National and University Library and the Department of Geography at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. This site presents maps of the city of Jerusalem dating as far back as the fifteenth century.

The issue for the academic librarian is how to make resources such as these three sites available to the patrons of the library. Most users locate web sites through search engines such as Google. The problem with this method of access is that search engines do not have the capability of distinguishing between web sites of scholarly merit and sites of questionable content. For example, a recent search on Google of "Ancient Near East" resulted in over 150,000 results. While many of these are probably excellent sites, many more are probably not. The ETANA site, interestingly, does not appear in the first 100 listings. Thus, the researcher who would benefit from access to ETANA but who does not know of its existence will likely not stumble across it using Google.

One popular method of providing access to web sites of scholarly content has been the posting of the URLs for such sites on one of the library's own web pages. There are, however, drawbacks to this approach. Many users are more habituated to searching for resources through the library's catalog or through an indexing database and may not bother to check out a list of recommended web sites. If the list is extensive, it may be organized topically, but without a search mechanism, it will still tend to be more difficult for the user to search than the typical OPAC. The task for the librarian of keeping such a list up to date is also an enormous undertaking. Not only do web sites occasionally disappear or change URLs (this happens even for sites of scholarly content), but also new and worthwhile sites are constantly appearing on the web.

Librarians have been aided in the task of becoming aware of what is of value on the web by published reviews and guides to web resources. These are helpful tools, and some of them are themselves web sites. In the field of theology and religion there are a number of these, many of which are excellent: for example, the *Wabash Center Guide to Internet Resources for Teaching and Learning in Theology and Religion* (www.wabashcenter.wabash.edu/Internet/front.htm) and the *Religious Studies web Guide* (www.acs.ucalgary.ca/~lipton/subject.html). Some libraries simply post a listing of these Internet guides for users interested in what is on the web. However, while the existence of such sites alleviates part of the problem for the librarian, there is still the issue of the user who may be searching for resources in a particular subject area (such as the Ancient Near East) and who may not even be aware that the web is a potential source for the kind of resources he or she is seeking.

The traditional method of making scholarly resources available to library patrons has been through the library catalog. Many libraries, however, do not include web sites in

their OPACs. There are a number of reasons for this omission, including the erroneous belief that there is little of value on the web along with the view that users already know how to access web resources using search engines such as Google. The strongest reason for excluding web sites from the library's catalog is simply that the task of cataloging such resources is difficult and time-consuming. Web sites are not like material that is purchased and owned by the library; they are continually being developed, occasionally change their URLs, are not always maintained, and even disappear. It is perhaps even more difficult to keep track of changes to web sites when they are in the catalog than when they are posted on a list for users. The library may already have a schedule for periodically checking URL links posted on a list, but if the resource is simply another item in the catalog, it is less likely that the URL link will be checked on a regular basis. For these reasons, many libraries have simply chosen not to go to the effort of including web sites in their catalogs.

A group of ATLA librarians, recognizing the importance and value of providing access to scholarly web sites to their patrons, has recently come together to try to work out a solution to this problem. The daunting tasks of selecting, cataloging, and maintaining web resources in the library catalog could be better managed if done cooperatively rather than attempted by individual libraries. The basic idea is for librarians from ATLA libraries to share in these tasks.

The proposal that has been put forward for managing web sites involves the division of labor into three groups of librarians. The first group would undertake the task of selecting appropriate sites. Agreed-upon criteria would have to be developed for assessing the scholarly value of sites. A submission form on the ATLA web site is also being considered as a way for any ATLA member librarian to recommend a site. The group of selectors would then be charged with the task of assessing and making the decision about which sites ought to be cataloged.

A second group would share in the task of cataloging the selected sites. Standards for the cataloging of web sites have evolved over the years, and most recently a new category of materials, Integrating Resources, has been created that covers web sites as well as other resources such as loose-leafs. Integrating resources are understood to be resources that differ both from traditional monographs and from serials. Unlike monographs, they are not static and so are more like serials in that they continue to change. However, unlike serials, which are issued in discrete parts, integrating resources such as web sites are added to or changed by means of updates that do not remain discrete and are integrated into the whole. One of the needs for the cataloging group would be to learn and apply a set of common standards for the cataloging of web sites, based on the training material for integrated resources that has been developed by the Serials Cataloging Cooperative Training Program under the auspices of CONSER.

The third group would be charged with the task of periodically reviewing the sites that had been cataloged, noting any changes, updating the catalog records, and informing the membership of the updates. One crucial component to the project would be the ability to create a specified ATLA collection set in OCLC for these records. This would allow

libraries to batch import the web sites selected by ATLA librarians into their OPACs and also replace outdated records with a new set. The record set would also be available for purchase by non-OCLC libraries. Currently, members of the project are in the process of negotiating with OCLC for the creation of such a record set.

At this point, the project is still in its very early stages. Many issues need to be resolved: the criteria for selection, the establishment of cataloging standards, negotiations with OCLC, and the development of a workflow among the different groups for accomplishing each task in the project. Although it is still quite early, interest in the project has grown considerably since its initial launching at the ATLA meeting in June 2003. A listserv has been created, and from an initial core group of about fifteen interested librarians, membership in the listserv has grown to over fifty members. Librarians interested in participating or simply finding out more about the project are encouraged to join the listserv.[1] Since a submission form for possible web sites to consider has not yet been created, interested readers can post their recommendations on the listserv or send them directly to me at amy.limpitlaw@vanderbilt.edu. A final hope we have for this project is that once fully launched, it may serve as a model for other subject area librarians interested in providing access to some of the excellent resources available on the web in their subject areas.

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[1] To join the listserv, go to http://list.atla.com/cgi-bin/lyris.pl, click on ATLA, click on "Managing the Web," and then follow the instructions for joining.

BIBLICAL CRITICISM MEETS LCSH: TEXTUAL CRITICISM

If you like putting puzzles together, then textual criticism is the game for you. The goals of textual criticism, according to the *Handbook of Biblical Criticism,* are "(1) to reconstruct the original wording of the biblical text; and (2) to establish the history of the transmission of the text through the centuries."[1]

Why is textual criticism necessary? Because we don't have the originals of the biblical texts; all we have are copies made from the originals, which were painstakingly copied by hand, one by one, line by line, by scribes on leather or papyrus scrolls. Many of the copies we have are only fragmentary; some have gaps (lacunae) in them due to physical damage from such problems as decay and insect gnawing; and all have errors or changes in them.

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[1] Richard N. Soulen and R. Kendall Soulen, *Handbook of Biblical Criticism,* 3d ed., rev. and exp., s.v. "Textual Criticism."

Gordon D. Fee's essay entitled "Textual Criticism of the New Testament"[2] does in fourteen pages what is attempted here in a few paragraphs. In that article, he explains that the task of the textual critic is to compare all of the extant texts, detect all of the mistakes and changes, and then decide which of those texts is the closest to the (imagined) original.[3] This involves a methodology that concerns itself with an evaluation of the external and internal evidence. Variations in the text have resulted for many reasons, some unintentional and some not. From personal experience in the practice of calligraphy, I can attest to how easy it is to make errors when copying a text. I have frequently ended up with a beautifully written word that has, in fact, been misspelled, or a gorgeous-looking sentence that has, in fact, one less word than it had before—demonstrating my occasional lack of ability to concentrate on two things at once. Thus, it is easy to understand why the manuscript copies that we do have of biblical texts are not always quite the same. Indeed, Fee states unequivocally that no two manuscripts are exactly alike.[4] Fee suggests that intentional variations were probably made in an effort to "correct" the text. What kinds of errors were made makes for an interesting read, for it includes words like "dittography," "haplography," "homoioteleuton," and "homoioarchton." Ralph W. Klein summarizes the various types of errors that have arisen in texts, including the above-mentioned, in his chapter entitled "Doing Textual Criticism."[5] Some of these errors resulted from aural mistakes, and he interestingly notes one practice whereby manuscripts are prepared by having a group of copyists write down the text as it was being read aloud.

What are the benefits of textual criticism? Besides the satisfaction of putting together the puzzle of the original text, there are at least two other benefits. Fee describes how the reconstruction of the text affects its interpretation (not an insignificant matter) or how exegesis and textual criticism work together.[6] Another benefit, as noted in the *Handbook of Biblical Criticism,* is that the study of textual differences can provide "for understanding the church of the 4th cent., the status of the canon, etc., irrespective of the authenticity of the passage itself."[7]

One bibliographic example using this subdivision is Michael J. Gilmour's *The Significance of Parallels between 2 Peter and Other Early Christian Literature*. It has the following subject heading:

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[2] Gordon D. Fee, "Textual Criticism of the New Testament," in *Studies in the Theory and Method of New Testament Textual Criticism,* Eldon Jay Epp and Gordon D. Fee (Grand Rapids, Mich.: W. B. Eerdmans, 1993).
[3] Ibid., 3.
[4] Ibid., 3.
[5] Ralph W. Klein, "Doing Textual Criticism," in *Textual Criticism of the Old Testament: the Septuagint after Qumran* (Philadelphia: Fortress Press, 1974), 62–84.
[6] Fee, 16.
[7] Soulen and Soulen, s.v. "Textual Criticism."

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