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Abstract

The fortieth seating of the originals shelf, seventeen seats (version 1.1, superseding #1776), gathered for the census of the philology journals, which began with Classical Philology, and seated before it. Classical Philology I–XVII (1906–1922) whole, as JSTOR's Early Journal Content, its review section (40/01) and its articles and notes with the census's codes from the page (40/17); the discipline defined: Wolf's Prolegomena ad Homerum (1795) and Darstellung der Alterthums-Wissenschaft (1807), Boeckh's Encyklopädie (1877), Usener (1882); the method: Lachmann's Lucretius (1850), Madvig's Adversaria critica (1871–1873), Housman's Manilius II (1912); the boundary drawn: Nietzsche's philological writings and Rohde's Afterphilologie (1872); the standing question: Valla, Casaubon (1614), Bentley (1699); Diels's Doxographi Graeci (1879); Sandys's History of Classical Scholarship (1903–1908); and the census of Classical Philology, without abstracts. Pointers to what is not seated, Wilamowitz's Zukunftsphilologie! first.

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EA-CORPORA-40 — The Fortieth Seating

Version 1.1, 17 November 2026, superseding v1.0 (#1776). At the author's word of 2026-11-17 (00:18 EST): "yup lets version the ea corpora". It adds seat 40/17, the articles and notes of Classical Philology 1906–1922, 900 items as JSTOR's Early Journal Content serves them (876 distinct texts), with the codes the census read from them and from the review section: the

coding on the census's codebook, every span checked against the page; the classes of what each opening puts in place of the received text; the 916 sentences of conviction and their coding; and the 390-title sample coded by hand beside the blind run. It folds in the erratum on #1776: seat 40/01 holds the Book Reviews section of 1906–1922, with one article and nine items from other journals, and its record says so. The sixteen seats of v1.0 are unchanged and keep their AXNs.

The author asked for the gathering on 2026-11-16, while the census of the philology journals began with Classical Philology: "oh - and we need an ea-corpora. what can and should be gathered up? philology is a rich historical field". He asked first for an inventory ("first we check what we have"), then for the gathering ("lets begin gathering for the ea corpora"; "certainly we can locate wilamowitz elsewhere… and Nietzsche - there must be copies"), and at 14:48 EST for the deposit: "and then yes lets build the ea-corpora deposit". The census is in its working notebook (v0.1, seated here as 40/16) and is not deposited; this seating precedes it. Biblical criticism is the census's next station and is kept apart from this seating, at the author's word ("keep biblical separate from the current question, and after we've done both separately we'll look at the combine").

The archive held philology's applications (the authenticity criticism of Plato, the editing of Sappho) and not its constitution. These seventeen seats hold the constitution. Classical Philology I–XVII is seated whole, item by item: its review section (40/01) and its articles and notes (40/17), so that the census, which Crossref allows only from titles, can read the text question on the page at each grain. The discipline defined: Wolf's Prolegomena (40/02), one name into many; Wolf's Darstellung (40/03), which bounds the object and sets the Egyptians, Hebrews and Persians apart, "nicht … auf Einer Linie mit den Griechen und Römern"; Boeckh's Erkenntniss des Erkannten (40/04); Usener (40/05). The method: Lachmann's Lucretius (40/06), Madvig's Adversaria (40/07), Housman's Manilius II (40/08). The boundary drawn: Nietzsche's philological writings (40/09) and Rohde's Afterphilologie (40/10), the quarrel in which the field refused a book as not philology. The standing question's canon: Valla (40/11), Casaubon (40/12), Bentley (40/13), the three demonstrations that a received author or document was not what it was received as. Diels's Doxographi Graeci (40/14), behind every report of the Presocratics from Theophrastus. Sandys (40/15), the field's history of itself, where Wolf's matriculation as Studiosus Philologiae on 8 April 1777 is told as an epoch. The census itself, with its samples for the blind parallel run (40/16). The journal's own articles and notes, with the census's codes from the page (40/17).

Already seated and not reseated: Nietzsche, Die Geburt der Tragödie, new edition of 1886 (EA-CORPORA-27/03, #1712); Philologus, the cited volumes, and the Classical Quarterly, 1914 and 1926–1929 (39/10, 39/11, #1771); Bergk's Poetae Lyrici Graeci III (33/04); Hermann, Elementa doctrinae metricae (36/33, #1748); Theophrastus's Characteres ed. Diels (38/04).

Pointers to the rest

Held for a later seating, with what is known of each:

- Wilamowitz, Zukunftsphilologie! (1872) and its second part (1873): located at Google Books (PtVXAAAAcAAJ, i1NbAAAAcAAJ); not fetchable from the session; the author is to supply the copies. The first edition of the Geburt der Tragödie (1872), likewise.

- Wilamowitz, Geschichte der Philologie (1921): public domain in the United States; not yet located in an open scan.
- Housman, Manilius I (1903), with the preface, and "The Application of Thought to Textual Criticism" (1921): not at the Internet Archive in an open scan.
- Madvig, Adversaria critica III (1884): not yet located.
- Classical Philology 1923–1928: in the United States public domain, not in JSTOR's Early Journal Content at the Archive.
- The other journals, for later stations: American Journal of Philology, Transactions of the American Philological Association, The Classical Review, Hermes, Rheinisches Museum and Mnemosyne, through 1930.
- Declared, not pursued (in copyright, or behind paywalls): Pfeiffer, History of Classical Scholarship (1968, 1976); Timpanaro, La genesi del metodo del Lachmann (1963); Reynolds and Wilson, Scribes and Scholars; Grafton, Defenders of the Text and Forgers and Critics; Maas, Textkritik (1927).

Seat 40/01 — Classical Philology I–XVII (1906–1922), whole

The census's journal on the page, item by item

- Works: 821 volumes and files, listed in the seat's source.json
- Licence: Classical Philology I–XVII were published 1906–1922; the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). JSTOR released its Early Journal Content (pre-1923 US, pre-1870 elsewhere) free to the public in 2011; The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: 1907 (jstor-261668), a note on the authenticity of the Twelve Tables — 'the authenticity of the Twelve Tables' (text/jstor-261668.txt)
- Verified locus: jstor-262296, the authenticity of the Eighth Idyll of Theocritus defended — 'It defends the authenticity of the Eighth Idyll' (text/jstor-262296.txt)
- Lines: 132,935 in 821 text files
- Normalization: The Internet Archive's own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file's SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan's readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: Every Classical Philology item the Archive holds as Early Journal Content dated 1906–1922: 821 items (the advanced-search listing returned 922 rows, with duplicates; every distinct identifier is seated). 1923–1928, public domain in the United States since 2024, is not in the Early Journal Content and is pointed to.
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit's next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census's codes are read
- Why seated: The census of Classical Philology (40/16; notebook §1) is coded from titles, because Crossref holds no abstracts for the journal. Seated whole, the early volumes let the census read the text question on the page at each grain, locus, work and corpus, as #1773 §4.12g read the Archiv.

- Held out: The articles and notes of Classical Philology 1906–1922 (902 items of jstor_clasphil), to be seated; Classical Philology 1923–1928, in the United States public domain, not in the Early Journal Content.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: trainlayerliterature.org/originals/classical-philology-1906-1922

Seat 40/02 — F. A. Wolf, Prolegomena ad Homerum I (1795)

One name into many

- Works:
  - Prolegomena ad Homerum I (1795), the first printing
- Licence: Wolf (d. 1824); the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: the title: the prisca et genuina forma and its variae mutationes — 'VARIISQUE MUTATIONIBUS' (text/wolf-prolegomena-1795.txt)
- Verified locus: the dedication to Ruhnken, princeps criticorum — 'DAVIDI RUHNKENIO' (text/wolf-prolegomena-1795.txt)
- Lines: 12,997 in 1 text file
- Normalization: The Internet Archive's own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file's SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan's readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: Volume I, the Prolegomena, in the printing of 1795 (Google Books scan, the Archive's bub_gb_3yoUAAAAQAAJ).
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit's next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census's codes are read
- Why seated: One name into many: the demonstration that the Homeric poems were composed and fixed by many hands, the operation the census measures at the grain of the corpus.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: trainlayerliterature.org/originals/wolf-prolegomena-1795

Seat 40/03 — F. A. Wolf, Darstellung der Alterthums-Wissenschaft (1807; ed. 1833)

The discipline defined, and its object bounded

- Works:
  - Darstellung der Alterthums-Wissenschaft (1807), in the edition of 1833
- Licence: Wolf (d. 1824); the edition of 1833; the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.

- Verified locus: the exclusion: the Hebrews not to be set on one line with the Greeks and Romans — ‘Perser und andere Nationen des Orients auf Einer Linie mit den Griechen und Römern’ (text/wolf-darstellung-1807-ed1833.txt)
- Lines: 22,769 in 1 text file
- Normalization: The Internet Archive’s own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file’s SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan’s readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: The Darstellung with the selection of shorter writings, as the 1833 edition prints them (Bayerische Staatsbibliothek scan 10254672bsb).
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit’s next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census’s codes are read
- Why seated: The discipline defined: Altertumswissenschaft as the knowledge of Greek and Roman antiquity, with the Egyptians, Hebrews, Persians and the other nations of the East set apart by definition.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: trainginglayerliterature.org/originals/wolf-darstellung-altertumswissenschaft-1807

Seat 40/04 — August Boeckh, Encyklopädie und Methodologie der philologischen Wissenschaften (1877)

Erkenntniss des Erkannten

- Works:
  - Encyklopädie und Methodologie der philologischen Wissenschaften (1877)
- Licence: Boeckh (d. 1867); Bratuscheck (d. 1883); the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: philology as Erkenntniss des Erkannten — ‘Erkenntniss des Erkannten’ (text/boeckh-encyklopaedie-1877.txt)
- Lines: 42,203 in 1 text file
- Normalization: The Internet Archive’s own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file’s SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan’s readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: The whole book, the lectures as Bratuscheck edited them (University of Toronto scan).
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit’s next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census’s codes are read

- Why seated: Philology defined as the knowledge of what has been known, the definition every later account of the discipline answers.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: trainginglayerliterature.org/originals/boeckh-encyklopaedie-1877

Seat 40/05 — Hermann Usener, Philologie und Geschichtswissenschaft (1882)

Philology among the historical sciences

- Works:
  - Philologie und Geschichtswissenschaft (1882)
- Licence: Usener (d. 1905); the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: the title page — 'HERMANN USENER BONN VERLAG VON MAX COHEN' (text/usener-philologie-geschichtswissenschaft-1882.txt)
- Lines: 1,523 in 1 text file
- Normalization: The Internet Archive's own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file's SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan's readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: The whole address.
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit's next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census's codes are read
- Why seated: Philology placed among the historical sciences, with its own history as the unfolding of its concept.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: trainginglayerliterature.org/originals/usener-philologie-geschichtswissenschaft-1882

Seat 40/06 — Karl Lachmann, In T. Lucretii Cari De rerum natura libros commentarius (1850)

The method named for him

- Works:
  - In T. Lucretii Cari De rerum natura libros commentarius (1850)
- Licence: Lachmann (d. 1851); the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: the codices reported to Lachmann by his helpers — 'in Lucretii ingenio cognoscendo versati' (text/lachmann-lucretius-commentarius-1850.txt)
- Lines: 25,488 in 1 text file
- Normalization: The Internet Archive's own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file's SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the

served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan's readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: The commentary, as scanned.
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit's next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census's codes are read
- Why seated: The method named for him, run on a Latin poet: recension, the archetype, and the editor's account of the manuscripts.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: trainlayerliterature.org/originals/lachman lucretius-1850

Seat 40/07 — J. N. Madvig, Adversaria critica I–II (1871–1873)

The locus grain as a body of work

- Works:
  - Adversaria critica I (1871)
  - Adversaria critica II (1873)
- Licence: Madvig (d. 1886); the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: vol. I, the title — 'ADVERSARIA CRITICA' (text/madvig-adversaria-i-1871.txt)
- Verified locus: vol. II, the title — 'ADVERSARIA CRITICA' (text/madvig-adversaria-ii-1873.txt)
- Lines: 68,647 in 2 text files
- Normalization: The Internet Archive's own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file's SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan's readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: Volumes I and II; volume III (1884) is pointed to.
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit's next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census's codes are read
- Why seated: Conjectural criticism as a body of work: the locus grain, the one the census finds holding.
- Held out: Adversaria critica III (1884): not yet located.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: trainlayerliterature.org/originals/madvig-adversaria-critica-1871-1873

Seat 40/08 — A. E. Housman, Manilius, Astronomicon II (1912)

The method at its most exacting

- Works:
  - Astronomicon II, recensuit et enarravit A. E. Housman (1912)
- Licence: Housman (d. 1936); published 1912; the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: the title page, 1912 — 'RECENSVIT ET ENARRAVIT A. E. HOVSMAN LONDINII APVD GRANT RICHARDS MDCCCCXII' (text/housman-manilius-ii-1912.txt)
- Lines: 8,789 in 1 text file
- Normalization: The Internet Archive's own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file's SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan's readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: Book II (University of Toronto scan, catalogued by the Archive as 1903, the date of Book I; the title page reads MDCCCCXII).
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit's next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census's codes are read
- Why seated: The method at its most exacting, in Housman's own edition. Book I (1903), whose preface is the manifesto, is not at the Archive and is pointed to.
- Held out: Manilius I (1903), with the preface; 'The Application of Thought to Textual Criticism' (1921): not yet located in an open scan.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: trainginglayerliterature.org/originals/housman manilius-ii-1912

Seat 40/09 — Friedrich Nietzsche, the philological writings (1869, 1870; eds. 1896, 1910)

The philologist the field refused

- Works:
  - Werke IX (1896): Homer und die classische Philologie (1869), with the drafts for the Geburt
  - Beiträge zur Quellenkunde und Kritik des Laertius Diogenes (1870)
  - Philologica I (Werke XVII, 1910): the printed philological papers 1867–1872 and the Basel lectures, with the Einleitung in das Studium der classischen Philologie
- Licence: Nietzsche (d. 1900); the editions of 1870, 1896 and 1910; the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: Werke IX, the inaugural lecture — 'Homer und die classische Philologie' (text/nietzsche-werke-ix-1896-homer-und-die-classische-philologie-1869.txt)

- Verified locus: Philologica I, the Basel introduction to the study — ‘Einleitung in das .Studium der classischen Philologie’ (text/nietzsche-philologica-i.txt)
- Verified locus: the Laertius studies, the title — ‘Laertius Diogenes’ (text/nietzsche-beitraege-laertius-1870.txt)
- Lines: 35,392 in 3 text files
- Normalization: The Internet Archive’s own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file’s SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan’s readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: Three volumes, whole. The Geburt der Tragödie itself is seated in its new edition of 1886 (EA-CORPORA-27/03) and is not reseated.
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit’s next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census’s codes are read
- Why seated: The philologist the field refused: his inaugural lecture on Homer and the discipline, his source criticism of Diogenes Laertius, and his Basel introduction to the study of classical philology.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: trainingslayerliterature.org/originals/nietzsche-philologica-1869-1910

Seat 40/10 — Erwin Rohde, Afterphilologie (1872)

The boundary drawn, and answered

- Works:
  - Afterphilologie (1872)
- Licence: Rohde (d. 1898); the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: the title — ‘AFTERPHILOLOGIE’ (text/rohde-afterphilologie-1872.txt)
- Verified locus: the pamphlet answered — ‘Zukunftsphilologie’ (text/rohde-afterphilologie-1872.txt)
- Lines: 2,345 in 1 text file
- Normalization: The Internet Archive’s own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file’s SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan’s readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: The whole pamphlet.
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit’s next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census’s codes are read
- Why seated: The answer to Wilamowitz’s Zukunftsphilologie!: the field drawing its

boundary against a book, and the book's defender answering.
- Held out: Wilamowitz, Zukunftsphilologie! (1872) and its second part (1873): located at Google Books (PtVXAAAAcAAJ, i1NbAAAAcAAJ), not fetchable from the session; awaiting the author's copies.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/rohde-afterphilologie-1872

Seat 40/11 — Lorenzo Valla, De falso credita et ementita Constantini donatione (ed. Schwahn, 1928)

A received document shown not to be what it was received as

- Works:
  - De falso credita et ementita Constantini donatione (1440), Schwahn's edition (1928)
- Licence: Valla (d. 1457); the edition of 1928; the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: the title — 'Constantini donatione' (text/valla-donatio-schwahn-1928.txt)
- Lines: 5,179 in 1 text file
- Normalization: The Internet Archive's own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file's SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan's readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: The declamation in Schwahn's Teubner text with its apparatus.
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit's next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census's codes are read
- Why seated: The first demonstration that a received document was not what it was received as.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/valla-donatio-schwahn-1928

Seat 40/12 — Isaac Casaubon, De rebus sacris et ecclesiasticis exercitationes XVI (1614)

An ancient author dissolved

- Works:
  - De rebus sacris et ecclesiasticis exercitationes XVI (1614)
- Licence: Casaubon (d. 1614); the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: the books falsely ascribed to Hermes — 'de libris iam olim falfo Hermeti adferiptis' (text/casaubon-exercitationes-1614.txt)

- Lines: 48,273 in 1 text file
- Normalization: The Internet Archive's own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file's SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan's readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: The whole book as scanned.
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit's next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census's codes are read
- Why seated: The Hermetica dated after Christ: an ancient author dissolved by a philologist's reading of the books under his name.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/casaubon-exercitationes-1614

Seat 40/13 — Richard Bentley, A Dissertation upon the Epistles of Phalaris (1699)

A forgery shown by language and chronology

- Works:
  - A Dissertation upon the Epistles of Phalaris (1699)
- Licence: Bentley (d. 1742); the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: the dissertation's head — 'DISSERTATION UPON THE EPISTLES' (text/bentley-phalaris-1699.txt)
- Lines: 29,754 in 1 text file
- Normalization: The Internet Archive's own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file's SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan's readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: The whole book.
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit's next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census's codes are read
- Why seated: The Epistles of Phalaris shown to be a later forgery: the standing question settled by language, chronology and the record.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/bentley-phalaris-1699

Seat 40/14 — Hermann Diels, Doxographi Graeci (1879)

The construction behind the reports 'from Theophrastus'

- Works:
  - Doxographi Graeci (1879)
- Licence: Diels (d. 1922); the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: the title — 'DOXOGRAPHI GRAECI' (text/diels-doxographi-graeci-1879.txt)
- Verified locus: Theophrastus named — 'Theophrasti' (text/diels-doxographi-graeci-1879.txt)
- Lines: 80,836 in 1 text file
- Normalization: The Internet Archive's own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file's SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39). No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan's readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: The whole book (Google Books scan).
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit's next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census's codes are read
- Why seated: The construction behind every report of the Presocratics 'from Theophrastus': the source the Theophrastus line (#1580–#1605) reads against.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/diels-doxographi-graeci-1879

Seat 40/15 — J. E. Sandys, A History of Classical Scholarship I–III (1903–1908)

The field's history of itself

- Works:
  - I, from the sixth century B.C. to the end of the Middle Ages (1903)
  - II, from the revival of learning to the end of the eighteenth century (1908)
  - III, the eighteenth century in Germany, and the nineteenth century (1908)
- Licence: Sandys (d. 1922); the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: III, Wolf's matriculation at Göttingen, 8 April 1777 — 'matriculation-book as Studiosus Philologiae' (text/sandys-history-classical-scholarship-iii-1908.txt)
- Verified locus: III, the pro-rector's objection — 'Philology was not one of' (text/sandys-history-classical-scholarship-iii-1908.txt)
- Lines: 108,984 in 3 text files
- Normalization: The Internet Archive's own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file's SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. It is held once (the form of EA-CORPORA-39).

No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan's readings. The scans are held by reference at their Archive URLs.
- Scope: All three volumes.
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit's next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census's codes are read
- Why seated: The field's history of itself, in English, at the moment the discipline was settled: Wolf's matriculation as Studiosus Philologiae told as an epoch.
- Held out: Wilamowitz, Geschichte der Philologie (1921): public domain in the United States; not yet located.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/sandys-history-classical-scholarship-1903-1908

Seat 40/16 — The census of Classical Philology

The Crossref records, the items, the samples, the corpus-grain candidates, the script and the notebook

- Works:
  - the census and its working files
- Licence: Crossref metadata as served (Crossref states its metadata open, CC0). Crossref holds no abstracts for this journal (0 of 11,206); none is seated. The items, samples, codes, script and notebook are the archive's, CC-BY-4.0.
- Lines: 12 in 1 text file
- Normalization: As built by census_cp.py (held under original/): the raw Crossref response is recorded by its SHA-256 and not reseated; the works list keeps DOI, year, type, title, subtitle, authors, volume, issue, page and citation count.
- Scope: Every file the notebook's tables and samples are built from.
- Research: study: The Philology Census: Classical Philology first (working notebook v0.1, not deposited), the combined audit's next station after #1770 and #1773; for: the census of Classical Philology read on the page and not only in its titles (notebook §4, limits; §5.3), and the constitution of philology, its method, its boundary and its standing question, against which the census's codes are read
- Why seated: So that every figure in the notebook (§§1, 4) can be rebuilt from what is seated, and the blind parallel run joined to the sample by its ids.
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: traininglayerliterature.org/originals/philology-census-classical-philology

Seat 40/17 — Classical Philology I–XVII (1906–1922), the articles and notes, with the codes

The journal's own voice on the page

- Works: 900 volumes and files, listed in the seat's source.json

- Licence: Classical Philology I–XVII were published 1906–1922; the scan and its text layer are public domain in the United States (published before 1931). JSTOR released its Early Journal Content (pre-1923 US, pre-1870 elsewhere) free to the public in 2011. The codes, samples, scripts and instructions under original/codes/ are the archive's, CC-BY-4.0; their spans quote the public-domain pages and the titles (Crossref metadata, CC0). The archive asserts no licence over the payload.
- Verified locus: Scott, Odyssean Words Found in but One Book of the Iliad (1910) — 'Odyssean Words' (text/jstor-261886.txt)
- Verified locus: Shewan, Another Chorizontic Failure (1921), the head in capitals — 'CHORIZONTIC' (text/jstor-262834.txt)
- Verified locus: Kelsey on Hirtius' letter to Balbus (1907) — 'Hirtius' (text/jstor-261663.txt)
- Verified locus: Scott, Non-Odyssean Words Found in the Iliad (1918) — 'Non-Odyssean' (text/jstor-263749.txt)
- Lines: 429,846 in 900 text files
- Normalization: The Internet Archive's own text layer (_djvu.txt), held under text/ exactly as served, byte for byte: the file's SHA-256 in MANIFEST.sha256 is the hash of the served file, checked against the fetch log. No text was corrected by hand; the loci keep the scan's readings.
- Scope: The articles and notes of Classical Philology 1906–1922 that the seat of 40/01 does not hold: 900 items served of 902 listed (2 returned a server error at the Archive and are pointed to: jstor-261959, jstor-262508). Counted by distinct text they are 876: 412 articles, 295 notes, 102 titled reviews and 67 notices (Dead Letters §6.2).
- Research: study: Dead Letters: Classical Philology and the Atom of Evidence (the philology census, first station; working notebook v0.14, not deposited); for: the journal's own voice on the page, 1906–1922 (§6.2), read at each grain; the openings and what they open to (§6.4); the agreement of the codes (§3.2); and the judgments of conviction (§8.3)
- Why seated: The erratum on #1776 found 40/01 to hold the Book Reviews section; the journal's own articles and notes were fetched for a later seat. Seated, they let every code of the census's reading of 1906–1922 be checked against an archive record (Dead Letters §6.2, limits; §9.8).
- Held out: jstor-261959, jstor-262508: HTTP 500 at the Archive when fetched (2026-11-16); to be fetched again. Classical Philology 1923–1928 remains pointed to (40/01).
- Files: the seat — source.json, MANIFEST.sha256. Shelf: trainginglayerliterature.org/originals/classical-philology-1906-1922-articles

How the seats were made

Every seat was fetched in session from the Internet Archive or Crossref and hashed into its MANIFEST.sha256, with a source.json recording edition, origin, licence, normalization, the loci verified in the text, and the research the seat was made for. The Archive's text layers are held once, under text/, exactly as served: the builder checks the SHA-256 of each file against the fetch log before seating it. Loci are verified with all whitespace collapsed and keep the scans' readings (Casaubon's long s read as f; Housman's title page in capitals with V for U). Classical Philology is seated from JSTOR's Early Journal Content, whose items mostly carry no title in the Archive's metadata ("[untitled]"); each item is held under its identifier, with its date and pages. The census (40/16) holds no abstract: Crossref has none for the journal, and

the builder refuses a census file in which an abstract holds text. Where the Archive's catalogue date was wrong, the seat says so (Housman's Book II is 1912, not 1903). The builders are under rebuild/corpora/ea-corpora-40/ (build_seats40.py, index40.py, seat_axns40.py, and body40.py, which writes this body); NOTE.md records the order.

In all: seventeen seats, 1,793 files, 1,055,972 lines of text.

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