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## PREFACE AND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The late W. G. Lambert taught himself to copy cuneiform texts in the British Museum in the early 1950s and became a master of the art. He continued to make his distinctive pencil drawings until 2011, the year of his death. Many were published in his books, *Babylonian Wisdom Literature*, *Babylonian Literary Texts* (CT 46), *Atra-ḫasīs*, *Babylonian Oracle Questions*, and *Babylonian Creation Myths*, and in his very many journal articles, book chapters, and minor works. Lambert's achievement as a copyist is summed up in a biographical memoir commissioned by the British Academy (George 2015b: 338–39):

[In 1951] he became a regular visitor to the Students' Room in the Department of Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities at the British Museum. Here, under the initial guidance of the assistant keeper D. J. Wiseman (1918–2010), he taught himself to draw cuneiform texts from the original clay tablets. He had a very good eye for cuneiform signs but was not a born draughtsman and found it difficult at first to produce drawings with which he was satisfied. Quite soon, however, he had developed his own distinctive style. It was a compromise between the exact drawings of the kind produced by natural artists like Arno Poebel (which he admired enormously) and the freehand "copies" of prolific cuneiformists like R. Campbell Thompson (which he did not). In pursuit of clarity, he straightened slanting lines of text and introduced space between them. In pursuit of accuracy, he measured the horizontal distances between the vertical wedges of all the cuneiform signs on a given line of text and mapped them on to ruled paper, reproducing the signs as they were written, not in standardized

form. He drew the whole at two, three or four times lifesize, having learned that publishers of illustrated books required artwork in magnified form, so as to give a neater effect when reduced in publication.

In this way he produced beautifully clear cuneiform copies which made the text easier to read than the clay tablet from which it was taken, replicated the distinctive character of the ductus, and retained the exact proportions of the signs and any breaks in the surface. This latter point was essential, for Lambert insisted that a good Assyriologist should try to read what was damaged as well as what was clear, and to that end reproduction of the line of text in exact proportion, signs, damage and breaks, was paramount. What he did not do, in common with many others of that time, was attempt to represent a clay tablet as an archaeological object. Though he was certainly alive to the information that could be obtained from examining the physical object, especially the curvature of its surfaces and the place of its edges in relation to the inscription, he did not deem it necessary to include in his copies large expanses of broken clay. For him, a clay tablet was foremost a vehicle for cuneiform text, and it was the inscribed surface alone that he reproduced in drawing.

So prolific was Lambert's production of copies of cuneiform texts that he left on his death a very large number of sheets of drawings (folios), sorted by genre into folders and stored in a filing cabinet in his bedroom in Birmingham. In the months following the removal of Lambert's academic *Nachlass* to Buckhurst Hill, the sheets were numbered and indexed by the present

editors. The individual sheets of cuneiform copies bear the folio numbers 1–92, 225, 405–91, 762–1031, 1064–2046, 4117, 4307, 4596, 6141–297, 6304, 6690–92, 6704, 7302–8, 8211–25, 29202. Many copies occupy several folios. Some drawings are copies that had been published and then returned to their maker (220+), and others are copies by other scholars (49+), but by far the majority of them are copies that Lambert made but did not see published. Three hundred and twenty-nine of these previously unpublished copies fill the present volume. The remaining portion will fill a second.

The texts collected in this volume are organized by genre: commemorative and votive inscriptions (nos. 1–8), late copies of royal inscriptions (nos. 9–18), other historical and historical-literary compositions (nos. 19–24), late copies of royal correspondence (nos. 25–31), Sumerian literary compositions (nos. 32–39), Akkadian-language compositions of mythological and “epic” content (nos. 40–55), Babylonian and Assyrian hymns, prayers, and praise poetry (nos. 56–166), incantations (nos. 167–251), wisdom literature (nos. 252–317), and fragments of unidentified literary compositions (nos. 318–29). Drawings of divination prayers (*ikribs*), omen compendia, expository and scholarly texts, god-lists and lexical lists, will appear in the second volume in due course.

Most of the drawings are copies of cuneiform tablets and fragments in the British Museum, made in the 1950s and early 1960s during Lambert’s summer vacations in London and later, after his move to Birmingham in 1964, during his weekly visits to the museum’s Students’ Room. This first volume contains 301 British Museum pieces, consisting of 438 numbered fragments and a few without numbers. Many of the pieces were joined by Lambert himself and bear witness to his remarkable talent for identifying broken fragments and reconstructing larger pieces from them. The volume is the largest publication of the British Museum’s tablets to have appeared for a considerable time. The drawings of the other twenty-eight cuneiform texts published here were made at museums in Berlin, Birmingham, Cambridge (UK), Cambridge (Mass.), Durham, Istanbul, Manchester, Oxford, Philadelphia, and Sheffield. On Lambert’s behalf, the editors acknowledge with gratitude the kind consent of the authorities of all these museums to the publication of his drawings of objects in their care.

Very few of the pencil copies had been inked in at the time of their creator’s death, but they were all intended for eventual publication, because Lambert did not usually make rough copies and did not go to the trouble of making a drawing unless he intended to publish it. It is equally certain that Lambert would have collated each drawing against the original tablet before inking it. This exercise has probably been carried out for very few of the drawings, so that inevitably some corrections and alterations that he would have made have not been made. We did not think it appropriate as editors to tamper with the drawings ourselves and for that reason have not collated them, except in a handful of cases where we were in no doubt that Lambert would himself have made an alteration.

The pencil drawings have been finished by the editors using the technique of digital inking that was employed by Henry Buglass and Junko Taniguchi to complete the plates of Lambert’s last book, *Babylonian Creation Myths* (2013). Some of Buglass’s images were not used in that book and are published here. The credit for inking is as follows: by pen, Lambert: text nos. 2, 7, 10, 53, 71–72, 237, 241, 246, 250, 286, 292, 297, 316, 328; digitally, Buglass: nos. 47–50, 133, 245; Taniguchi: nos. 1, 3–4, 6, 9, 20–22, 26–31, 34, 42–46, 56–61, 63–70, 73, 75, 77–118, 120–21, 123–27, 167–214, 230–36, 239–40, 242–44, 247–49, 251, 258, 279, 314, 319–21, 326; George: nos. 5, 8, 11–19, 23–25, 32–33, 35–41, 51–52, 54–55, 62, 74, 76, 119, 122, 128–32, 134–66, 215–29, 238, 252–57, 259–78, 280–85, 287–91, 293–96, 298–313, 315, 317–18, 322–25, 327, 329.

Some of the cuneiform tablets drawn by Lambert have subsequently been copied and published by other scholars. Except in a few cases we have thought it useful to publish Lambert’s drawing nevertheless. His rare combination of unmatched experience in reading cuneiform and excellence in draughtmanship always brings greater understanding of each tablet he copied. It is important for scholarship that this life’s work of a master cuneiformist is publicly available for consultation.

A small number of individual tablets raised questions that could be answered only by their curators. For responses to our queries we are indebted to Jon Taylor (British Museum), Craig Barclay and Rachel Barclay (University of Durham Oriental Museum), Lucilla Burn (Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge), and Grant Frame



(University Museum, Philadelphia). Stefan Maul (University of Heidelberg) kindly identified tablets in Berlin that are already published or forthcoming in the series *Keilschrifttexte aus Assur literarischen Inhalts*. Christopher Walker, Enrique Jiménez, Mary Frazer, and Zsombor Földi volunteered information and made important identifications. To all these institutions and individuals go the editors' grateful thanks.

The drawings of cuneiform tablets are preceded by a catalogue and an index. The catalogue draws on annotations made by Lambert on his copies and in his notebooks, and sometimes quotes them, but it is not his work, and failings therein and in the index are the responsibility of the first-named editor.

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## ABBREVIATIONS

- ABL* R. F. Harper, *Assyrian and Babylonian Letters Belonging to the Kouyunjik Collections of the British Museum*, 14 vols. (Chicago, 1892–1914)
- ADD* C. H. W. Johns, *Assyrian Deeds and Documents . . . in the Kouyunjik Collections of the British Museum*, 4 vols. (Cambridge, 1898–1923)
- AH* Abu Habba; tablet signature, British Museum
- AMT* R. C. Thompson, *Assyrian Medical Texts* (London, 1923)
- ANE* object signature, Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge
- BAM* *Babylonisch-assyrisches Medizin* (Berlin, 1963–)
- BCM* object signature, Birmingham City Museums
- BE* *The Babylonian Expedition of the University of Pennsylvania, Series A: Cuneiform Texts*  
1 = H. V. Hilprecht, *Old Babylonian Inscriptions Chiefly from Nippur*, 2 vols. (Philadelphia, 1893, 1896)
- BM* tablet signature, British Museum
- BWL* W. G. Lambert, *Babylonian Wisdom Literature* (Oxford, 1960)
- CBS* Collection of the Babylonian Section; tablet signature, University Museum, Philadelphia
- CT* *Cuneiform Texts from Babylonian Tablets in the British Museum*  
12 = R. C. Thompson, *Cuneiform Texts* (London, 1901)  
14 = R. C. Thompson, *Cuneiform Texts* (London, 1902)  
44 = T. G. Pinches, *Miscellaneous Texts* (London, 1963)  
46 = W. G. Lambert and A. R. Millard, *Babylonian Literary Texts* (London, 1965)  
51 = C. B. F. Walker, *Miscellaneous Texts* (London, 1972)
- DT* Daily Telegraph; tablet signature, British Museum
- DUROM* object signature, University of Durham Oriental Museum
- EAE* *Enūma Anu Ellil*
- F* tablet signature, British Museum
- HSM* object signature, Harvard Semitic Museum
- JRL* tablet signature, John Rylands Library, Manchester
- K* Kouyunjik; tablet signature, British Museum
- KAL* *Keilschrifttexte aus Assur literarischen Inhalts* (Wiesbaden)
- KAR* E. Ebeling, *Keilschrifttexte aus Assur religiösen Inhalts*, 2 vols. (Leipzig, 1919–23)
- LKA* E. Ebeling and F. Köcher, *Literarische Keilschrifttexte aus Assur* (Berlin, 1953)
- MSL* *Materials for the Sumerian Lexicon* (Rome)

N	Northumberland; object signature, University of Durham Oriental Museum
ND	Nimrud; field number, excavations at Nimrud
Ni	Nippur; tablet signature, Archaeological Museum, Istanbul
OECT	<i>Oxford Editions of Cuneiform Texts</i> XI = O. R. Gurney, <i>Literary and Miscellaneous Texts in the Ashmolean Museum</i> (Oxford, 1989)
PBS	<i>University Museum, Publications of the Babylonian Section</i> I/2 = H. F. Lutz, <i>Selected Sumerian and Babylonian Texts</i> (Philadelphia, 1919) X/2 = S. Langdon, <i>Sumerian Liturgical Texts</i> (Philadelphia, 1917)
R	H. C. Rawlinson, ed., <i>The Cuneiform Inscriptions of Western Asia</i> , 5 vols. (London, 1861–91)
RIM	Royal Inscriptions of Mesopotamia (Toronto)
RINAP	Royal Inscriptions of the Neo-Assyrian Period (Winona Lake, Ind.)
Rm	Rassam; tablet signature, British Museum
Si	Sippar; tablet signature, Archaeological Museums, Istanbul
Sm	Smith; tablet signature, British Museum
SP	Sumerian Proverb (collection)
STT	O. R. Gurney, J. J. Finkelstein, and P. Hulin, <i>The Sultantepe Tablets</i> , 2 vols. (London, 1957–64)
VAS	<i>Vorderasiatische Schriftdenkmäler</i> II = H. Zimmern, <i>Sumerische Kultlieder aus altbabylonischer Zeit 1</i> (Leipzig, 1912) X = H. Zimmern, <i>Sumerische Kultlieder aus altbabylonischer Zeit 2</i> (Leipzig, 1913) XXIV = J. van Dijk, <i>Literarische Texte aus Babylon</i> (Berlin, 1987)
VAT	Vorderasiatische Abteilung, Tontafel; tablet signature, Vorderasiatisches Museum, Berlin

# Catalogue of Texts

All objects are clay tablets or tablet fragments, unless described otherwise.

Special abbreviations: cat. = catalogued, ed. = edited, // = duplicates

Citations in the catalogue of transliterations by folio number refer to the page numbers of Lambert's seven British Museum notebooks, which occupy the range folios 8897–10330. Scanned images of the notebooks are posted online at <http://oracc.museum.upenn.edu/contrib/lambert/>.

## 1–8. Commemorative and Votive Inscriptions

1. DUROM N2264, stone macehead. Content suggests a provenance in Girsu (Telloh). Dedication of Ur-Ninmar, *ensi* of Lagaš, to the god Šulšaga. Formerly in the collection of the Dukes of Northumberland, presumed acquired by Henry, Lord Warkworth, later Earl Percy (1871–1909), the eldest son of the seventh duke (Lambert 1979: 1). Loaned to the British Museum in 1939, purchased by the University of Durham in 1950, and now in the university's Oriental Museum.
2. BM 130829 (1949–11–12, 6), eye-stone. Dedicated to Šamaš by Hammurapi of Babylon. RIM E.4.3.6.2004, ed. Frayne 1990: 361–62. Formerly no. 2406 in the collection of the Dukes of Northumberland, loaned to the British Museum in 1939 and donated in 1949.
3. BM 56614 (82–7–14, 995A), shaft and head of a clay cone, excavated by Rassam at Sippar (Abu Habba). Inscription of Hammurapi of Babylon recording the construction of Sippar's wall. Exemplars 5–6 of RIM E.4.3.6.2 Sumerian version: ll. 1–46 (shaft), 36–40, 63 ff. (head), ed. Frayne 1990: 333–36.
4. Ni 10753, showing join to Ni 833 rev. (*BE I/1* 129), excavated at Nippur. Copy on clay tablet of bilingual inscription of Ammišaduqa, king of Babylon. Part of RIM E.4.3.10.1, ed. Frayne 1990: 425–27.
5. BCM 87'57 (ND 4319), stone duck weight, excavated by Mallowan at Nimrud. Property of Nergal-ilāya, officer of Adad-nārārī III, king of Assyria (810–783 BC). Photograph and edition in George 1979: 134, no. 47, and pl. 17.
6. DUROM N2266, stone macehead. Dedicated to the god Nabû by Nabû-mukîn-apli, a governor of Babylon in the early first millennium BC. Photograph and translation in Ball 1899: 216–17; see further Brinkman 1968: 171 n. 1034 (may be “seventh century”); Finkel 1987, copy from cast. RIM B.6.0.2001, ed. Frame 1995: 271–72. Collection history is the same as no. 1.
7. Sm 1197, from Nineveh. Fragment of an inscription of Esarhaddon, king of Assyria (680–669), similar to RINAP Esarhaddon 48: 82–84, ed. Leichty 2011: 108. Transliteration folio 10108.
8. Sheffield Museum J98.92, clay cylinder fragment. Content suggests a provenance at Dilbat (Tell

ed-Dulaim, Dailem). Part of a building inscription of an unidentified Assyrian king, “governor of Babylon,” recording work on E-ibbi-Anum, the temple of Uraš at Dilbat.

### 9–18. Late Copies of Royal Inscriptions

9. BM 77438 (84–2–11, 178), purchased from Spartali & Co. and probably from Babylon. Obv.: Late Babylonian copy of an inscription of Gaddaš, king of Babylon. See further Brinkman 1976: 127–28; Stein 2000: 149–50.
10. K 11536, from Nineveh. Neo-Babylonian copy of an inscription of, or text about, a Kassite-period king. Another copy: Brinkman 1976: pl. 5, ed. p. 385, no. 10.
11. Rm II 405, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a bilingual commemorative inscription of Burnaburiaš, king of Babylon, cat. Brinkman 1976: 117 E.3.9. Very probably the same composition as nos. 12–15 (Borger apud Brinkman 1985: 249 n. 2). Ed. Bartelmus 2016: 502 MS F, copy p. 501.
12. K 4807+Sm 977+79–7–8, 80+314, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a bilingual composition commemorating the dedication of a chariot to Enlil by a king of Babylon, probably Burnaburiaš. Old copy of K 4807 in IV R<sup>1</sup> 12, composite copy of K 4807+Sm 977 with nos. 14 and 15 in IV R<sup>2</sup> 12, ed. Zimmern 1906: 153–56; Stein 2000: 170–76 (Akk. only). On this composition, see further Lambert 1973: 277; Borger 1975: 228 sub IV R<sup>2</sup> t12; Brinkman 1976: 141–42. J.5.1; Brinkman 1985: 249 (see no. 11). New ed. Bartelmus 2016: 502–10, MS A, copy pp. 498–99.
13. Sm 699, from Nineveh. Duplicate of no. 12, q.v. Another copy: Brinkman 1985: 252. Probably part of no. 14. Ed. Bartelmus 2016: 504–5, MS D, copy p. 501.
14. K 1832+5072+5249+DT 5, from Nineveh. Duplicate of no. 12, q.v., text incorporated in IV R<sup>2</sup> 12. Only reverse surface is preserved, but obverse fragments may be no. 13 and, from the bottom of the obverse, almost certainly K 6727 (so Borger

- 1975: 228 “Schluss Vs.”; copy Lambert 1973: 274). Ed. Bartelmus 2016: 506–10, MS B, copy p. 500.
15. K 8269, from Nineveh. Duplicate of no. 12, q.v. Old copy: Delitzsch 1887: 56–57, text incorporated in IV R<sup>2</sup> 12. Ed. Bartelmus 2016: 503–5, 507–9, MS C, copy p. 501.
16. Sm 2030+81–7–27, 231, from Nineveh. Identified as a further source for the composition represented by nos. 12–15 by Borger (apud Brinkman 1985: 249 n. 2) and Lambert (folio 9972: “dup.” of K 6727). Transliteration folio 9972.
17. BM 98846 (Th 1905–4–9, 352), excavated at Nineveh by Thompson in 1905, probably in the temple of Nabû. Identified by Lambert as related to nos. 12–15 (folio 2265). Transliteration folio 9887.
18. K 18603, from Nineveh. Perhaps from the same tablet as no. 17 (so Lambert folio 2265). RIM B.2.o.1001, ed. Frame 1995: 68.

### 19–24. Other Historical and Historical-Literary Compositions

19. BM 96260 (1902–4–12, 372), purchased from Gėjou, probably from Borsippa. Fragment of a Late Babylonian chronicle about [. . .]-Šîn, king of Ur.
20. K 3992, from Nineveh. Fragment mentioning Agum and the “daughters of Babylon.” See Brinkman 1976: 96, D<sup>a</sup>.5.1; Stein 2000: 177–78.
21. 81–7–27, 117, from Nineveh. Dynastic Chronicle, exemplar C. Old copy: ADD 888 (Johns), ed. Grayson 1975: 144.
22. Rm 957, from Nineveh, joins Rm 142 (Lambert 1957: pl. 4; photograph of joined fragments: CDLI P426359.). Neo-Assyrian copy of the Tukulti-Ninurta epic.
23. K 5191, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of the bilingual composition commemorating Nebuchadnezzar I’s return of the statue of Marduk to Babylon. RIM B.2.4.9 ex. 3, ed. Frame 1995: 29.
24. BM 35000 (Sp II 524), purchased from Spartali & Co., probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of the same text as no. 23, q.v. RIM B.2.4.9 ex. 4, ed. Frame 1995: 29.

**25–31. Late Copies of Royal Correspondence**

25. BM 55628 (82–7–4, 229), purchased from Spartali & Co., probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet (Gesche 2000: 711), narrow columns, only one side copied. Excerpt from the royal letter known as the “Weidner Chronicle” (M. Frazer).
26. BM 141832 (2005–12–22, 1). Late Babylonian copy of a letter to Nazimaruttaš, king of Babylon.
27. K 3045, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a letter of Adad-šuma-ušur, king of Babylon, to Aššur-nārārī III of Assyria and Nabû-dayyānī. Old copy: *ABL* 924 (Harper), ed. Weidner 1959: 48, no. 42. See also no. 28.
28. K 19350, from Nineveh. Fragment of same text as no. 27, but in Neo-Babylonian script. Lambert (1992a: 34) suspected K 19037 as a fragment of the same tablet, but no copy of it is present in the *Nachlass*.
29. BM 35496 (Sp III 2), purchased from Spartali & Co., probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of a royal letter (“Kedorlaomer”). Old copy: Pinches 1897: 82–83. Edition forthcoming from J. Taylor.
30. BM 35404 (Sp II 987), purchased from Spartali & Co., probably from Babylon. “Thin tablet: not much lost top and bottom, one wide col. a side.” Late Babylonian copy of a royal letter (“Kedorlaomer”). Old copy of obv.: Pinches 1897: 84–85. Edition forthcoming from J. Taylor.
31. K 4930, from Nineveh. Annotated “same tablet as K 8486,” which L. identified as a late “copy of an Old Babylonian letter . . . from a king to a general about a siege” (Lambert 2007: 145–46).

**32–39. Sumerian Literary Compositions**

32. K 7171, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of the bilingual version of King Sîn-iddinam’s Appeal to Utu, ed. Hallo 1982, MS G. Joined since copying to K 4615+ (Borger 1991: 60–61, 77, and pls.; photograph of joined fragments CDLI P357096).
33. K 8937, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of the same composition as no. 32, ed. Hallo 1982, MS F. Old copy: Meek 1913: 74, no. 3.
34. Fitzwilliam ANE.87.1904. Old Babylonian copy of a composition about King Šulgi (“Šulgi K,” see Klein 1981: 40 n. 73a). Photograph CDLI P448621.
35. BCM 206’78. Old Babylonian copy of a *balag*-composition, cat. George 1979: 122, no. 41; dupl. BM 86535, ed. Kramer 1985. Edition forthcoming from A. Cavigneaux.
36. BCM A.1851–1982, should join VAT 1334+ (VAS II 12) (+) CBS 497 (*PBS* X/2 12). Old Babylonian copy of a *balag*-composition. Edition forthcoming from A. Cavigneaux.
37. BCM A.1850–1982. Old Babylonian copy of a *balag*-composition. Parallel Cohen 1988: 266, rev. iv. Edition forthcoming from A. Cavigneaux.
38. BCM A.1849–1982. Old Babylonian copy of *balag*-composition. Partial duplicate of VAS X 123. Edition forthcoming from A. Cavigneaux.
39. BM 39670 (80–11–12, 1557), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of a *balag*-composition or other liturgical text; cf. Cohen 1988: 48–49, ll. 3–9.

**40–55. Akkadian-Language Compositions of Mythological and “Epic” Content**

40. K 21072, from Nineveh. Neo-Babylonian copy of Anzû II 47–55 (obv.), 120–28 (rev.). Same tablet as K 3008 etc. (*CT* 46 38; Lambert 1980: 82; 1992a: 57).
41. BM 36708 (80–6–17, 440), from Babylon or Borsippa. Fragment from the right side of probably a two-column tablet, near the top edge. Narrative poetry concerning Ninšubur (obv.? 9’: [<sup>d</sup>nin-šub] *ur an-nit* [*i-na še-me-šú*]) and the harnessing of Anzû (rev.? 12’).
42. BM 36974 (80–6–17, 718), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of Erra I 134–41.
43. BM 39336+39457 (80–11–12, 1222+1343), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of Erra IV in four columns: ll. 4–18 (i), 43–45 (ii), 112–16 (iii).

44. BM 37779 (80-6-17, 1536), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of Erra V 26-33.
45. BM 36734 (80-6-17, 467), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of Erra V 1-9 (obv.), 31-49 (rev.).
46. BM 32462 (76-11-17, 2199), purchased by George Smith, probably from Babylon. Very Late Babylonian copy of a mythological narrative in which an unidentified deity begs Marduk for mercy; probably Enmešarra occurs (col. a 12': ...]-šár-ra).
47. BM 76746 (AH 83-1-18, 2118), from Sippar. Late Babylonian exercise tablet: obv. an expository text featuring mythology of Ninurta; rev. lexical, not copied. Transliteration of obv. folio 10022.
48. F 216, probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of a mythological narrative featuring Dagan (5': [<sup>d</sup>]a-gan an-ni-ta ina še-me-e-š[u]) and his father, Alala. Perhaps part of BM 33483+ (Murder of Anšar: Lambert 2013: 316-20).
49. BM 51205+51606 (82-3-23, 2201+2640), probably from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian copy of mythological narrative in which the Tablet of Destinies was returned to Enlil (obv. 7'). Since L. made his copy the fragment has been joined to BM 52093.
50. BM 35865 (Sp III 397), purchased from Spartali & Co., written in Babylon. Part of a large tablet of at least two columns a side. Late Babylonian copy of mythological narrative featuring primeval deities, Enki, Anšar, and Laḫmu (obv. 7), and thus reminiscent of the Murder of Anšar (Lambert 2013: 316-20). However, it goes on to mention probably wheat (14) and certainly chick-pea (15), and may be a previously unattested Dispute poem. Arscid colophon, 78 BC at the earliest.
51. Sm 866, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Gilgameš V; fragment from the bottom of MS H col. iii, overlapping with the end of MS dd col. i. Transliteration folio 9666.
52. K 1850b, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy, passage of epic-style dialogue about a forest and something "clad in death." Probably Gilgameš IV, but lacking a link to the extant text.
53. BM 32755 (76-11-17, 2525), purchased by George Smith, probably from Babylon. Very Late Babylonian copy of an unidentified composition, content perhaps mythological.
54. K 21117, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy, passage of epic-style dialogue.
55. BM 66640 (82-9-18, 6633), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) mythological passage featuring Anšar; (b) lexical or explanatory list; rev. lexical excerpts, not copied. Another copy: Gesche 2000: 523.

### 56-166. Babylonian and Assyrian Hymns, Prayers, and Praise Poetry

56. 80-7-19, 152+81-2-4, 188, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Ashurnaširpal I's Prayer to Ištar, colophon of Ashurbanipal, ed. von Soden 1974-77: 38-45, with photographs; see also Lambert 1980: 71 n. 2. Old copy: Brünnow 1890: 79-80 (81-2-4, 188 only).
57. 83-1-18, 430, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Bullussa-rabi's Hymn to Gula (Lambert 1967) 70-83 (obv.), 158-66 (rev.).
58. BM 62744 (AH 82-9-18, 2713), from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Bullussa-rabi's Hymn to Gula in two columns: ll. 3-43 (i), 54-100 (ii).
59. K 17508, from Nineveh, joins K 9258 (Lambert 1967: pl. 16). Neo-Assyrian copy of Bullussa-rabi's Hymn to Gula 180-83.
60. BM 54801 (82-5-22, 1130), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Bullussa-rabi's Hymn to Gula in two columns: ll. 11-15 (i), 59-67 (ii).
61. K 10065, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Bullussa-rabi's Hymn to Gula 166-73.
62. BM 99811 (83-1-21, 2173), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) Bullussa-rabi's Hymn to Gula 58-62; (b) *Lud-lul bēl nēmeqi* III 9-13 (ed. Oshima 2014: 413-14, MS III.i), remainder unidentified.
63. K 232+3371+13776, from Nineveh (or Nimrud?). Neo-Assyrian copy of a syncretistic hymn to the goddess Gula, continued by text on nos. 64-68 // KAR 109+343 (obv.: ll. 60'-95', rev.: 1"-15"). Edition of the whole in preparation by E. Bennett. Old copies (K 232 only): Craig 1897: 16-18; Martin



- 1900: 145 (rev. only); ed. Martin 1900: 104–10; Mullo Weir 1929: 9–18.
64. BM 75974 (AH 83–1–18, 1334), from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian copy of the same composition as no. 63: ll. 49'–95' (obv.), 97'–139' (rev.) // *KAR* 109+343.
65. BM 76319 (AH 83–1–18, 1687), from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian copy of the same composition as nos. 63–64: ll. 62'–76'.
66. BM 68611 (82–9–18, 8610), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of the same composition as nos. 63–64: ll. 78'–102' (obv.), 103'–26' (rev.).
67. BM 37616 (80–6–17, 1373), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of the same composition as nos. 63–64: ll. 10''–20'' (obv.), 1'''–15''' + (rev.).
68. BM 36333 (80–6–17, 59), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv.(?) (a) *Udug-hul* XIII–XV 60–62 (ed. Geller 2016b: 451, MS k); (b) same composition as nos. 63–64, ll. 87'–91'; rev.(?), not copied, excerpts from *Ea* VI–VIII, see Gesche 2000: 239–40. Another copy: *CT* 12 30 (Thompson).
69. 80–7–19, 115, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of hymn in praise of Ninisinna, in two columns // no. 70. Transliteration folio 8933.
70. K 9221+11328, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of the same composition as no. 69, in two columns. Transliteration folios 8933, 9579.
71. K 15067, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a composition in praise of a goddess. Transliteration folio 8967.
72. Sm 1810, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a composition in praise of a goddess. Transliteration folio 8935.
73. K 13975, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a composition addressed to a goddess or woman.
74. K 2523, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a composition in praise of Marduk. Catchline, colophon of Ashurbanipal. Transliteration folios 8973–74.
75. 81–2–4, 471, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of *šuilīa* Nabû 6, ed. Mayer 1990: 461–62, MS D, copy p. 479. Transliteration folio 9051.
76. Rm 401, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a composition in praise of a god. Transliteration folio 8967.
77. Sm 85, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a composition in praise of a goddess(?), l. 6 quoted in Lambert 2013: 470. Transliteration folio 9052.
78. K 6928+Sm 1896, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of an incantation prayer to a goddess. Obv. 19'–20' cited in George 2015a: 89. Dupl. K 15210 (folios 9352, 9849).
79. K 14094, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a composition including hymn or prayer to a goddess, dupl. VAT 9898 (forthcoming in *KAL*; unfinished copy by Lambert, folios 1208–10). Transliteration folio 9055.
80. CBS 1702, probably from Sippar via the dealer Khabaza. Neo-Babylonian copy of *šuilīa* Zarpanītum 1, dupl. *LKA* 48a rev. (ed. Ebeling 1953a: 70–71).
81. BM 78278 (Bu 88–5–12, 134), probably from Sippar. Old Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 1 in four columns: ll. 7–30 (i), 64–85 (ii). Ed. Oshima 2011: 142–49, MS D. Old copy: *CT* 44 21 (Pinches).
82. BM 72181 (82–9–18, 12186), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 1, probably in four columns: ll. 39–47 (obv.), 155–57 (rev.).
83. BM 74250 (82–9–18, 14272), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 1, 160–66. Joined since Lambert made his copy, now +66652 (no. 87)+72231+72273+72714 (E. Jiménez).
84. BM 76492 (AH 83–1–18, 1862), from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 1 in four columns: ll. 3–27 (i), 58–82 (ii), 134–60 (iii), 188–207, colophon (iv). Ed. Oshima 2011: 142–57, MS F, copy pls. 1–2.
85. BM 34366 (Sp I 483) (+) 45746 (SH 81–7–6, 159), purchased from Spartali & Co. and J. M. Shemtob, respectively, written in Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 1 in four columns: ll. 1–13 (i), 69–77 (ii), 155–70 (iii), 205–7, colophon (iv). Ed. Oshima 2011: 142–57, MS I, copy pls. 6–7 (BM 45746 only). Arscid colophon, 35 BC (see Strassmaier 1892: 204; correct Oshima 2003: 111 n. 25).
86. BM 45618 (SH 81–7–6, 11), purchased from J. M. Shemtob, probably from Babylon. Late

- Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 1 in four columns: ll. 3–31 (i), 51–86 (ii), 149–56 (iii), 201–7, colophon (iv). Ed. Oshima 2011: 142–57, MS H, copy pls. 4–5.
87. BM 66652 (82–9–18, 6645), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 1, 172–84. Ed. Oshima 2011: 155–56, MS G, copy pl. 3. Joined since Lambert made his copy, now + 72231+72273+72714 +74250 (no. 83) (E. Jiménez).
88. BM 34218+34334 (Sp I 324+448), purchased from Spartali & Co., probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 1, probably in four columns: ll. 49–61 (i), 101–16 (ii). Ed. Oshima 2011: 146–51, MS J, copy pl. 3.
89. BM 38343 (80–11–12, 225), from Babylon or Borsippa. Neo-Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 1, probably in four columns: ll. ? (iii), 165–81 (iv).
90. VAT 14642, excavated at Babylon by Koldewey (Pedersén 2005: 278, N18, no. 5). Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) Marduk Prayer no. 1, 12–15; (b) *aluzinnu*-composition, dupl. II R 60 i 22–25; (c)–(g) not copied (see Borger 1967: 330, sub *LTBA* 1: 68). Ed. Oshima 2011: 143, MS k. Old copy: Matouš 1933, no. 68.
91. BM 36437 (80–6–17, 164), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) unidentified Sumerian; (b) Marduk Prayer no. 1, 12–16, remainder lexical, not copied. Ed. Oshima 2011: 143, MS n. Another copy: Gesche 2000: 258.
92. BM 33716 (Rm IV 274), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) Marduk Prayer no. 1, 61–65; rev. lexical, not copied. Ed. Oshima 2011: 147–48, MS l, copy pl. 8.
93. BM 54980 (82–5–22, 1311), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) Marduk Prayer no. 1, 71–77; rev. lexical, not copied.
94. BM 38025 (80–6–17, 1854), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) unidentified incantation, transliteration folio 9911; (b) Marduk Prayer no. 1, 76–78; rev. unidentified.
95. BM 36656 (80–6–17, 388), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) unidentified; (b) Marduk Prayer no. 1, 105–8.
96. BM 37571+37931 (80–6–17, 1328+1760), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) *Udug-hul* X 55–57 (Geller 2016b: 334, MS w); (b) Marduk Prayer no. 1, 127–32; remainder lexical, not copied. Ed. Oshima 2011: 151–52, MS o. Another copy: Gesche 2000: 299.
97. BM 61649+61672+62689+62816 (82–9–18, 1620+1643+2658+2785) +82987+82988 (83–1–21, 150+151)+F 9, probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2 in four columns: ll. 5–24 (i), 53–75 (ii), 6′–33′ (iii), 22″–47″ (iv). Ed. Oshima 2011: 222–39, MS H, copy pls. 10–15.
98. BM 136878 (82–5–22, 1784), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2, 17–21. Ed. Oshima 2011: 223–24, MS J, copy pl. 19.
99. BM 61635 (82–9–18, 1607)+76511+76845 (AH 83–1–18, 1881+2217)+F 8+64, from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2 in four columns: ll. 19–49 (i), 70–104 (ii), 8′, 12′–31′, 33′–40′ (iii), 7″–end, colophon (iv). Ed. Oshima 2011: 232–39, MS I, copy pl. 17 (rev. only).
100. Si 857, probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2 in four columns: ll. 10–18 (i), 57–76 (ii), 20′–33′ (iii), 32″–end (iv). Ed. Oshima 2011: 222–39, MS K (Si “851”).
101. VAT 11152+11170, excavated at Aššur by Andrae. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2, 32–57. Ed. Oshima 2011: 225–27, MS D. Other copies: Ebeling, *KAR* 351 and 344, and Köcher *apud* Lambert 1959–60b: pl. 23 (unjoined). Another fragment of this tablet, VAT 10313 (ll. 8–18), will be published in *KAL*. L.’s copy: folio 1449.
102. BM 66558 (82–9–18, 6551), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2 in four columns: ll. 18–30 (i), 25″–37″ (iv). Ed. Oshima 2011: 222–39, MS L, copy pl. 18.
103. BM 41295 (81–4–28, 843), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2 in four columns: ll. 17–34 (i), 78–110 (ii), 15′–41′ (iii), 28″–44″ (iv).
104. K 9917+17647, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2 in four columns: ll. 21–34 (i), 74–93 (ii), 13′–24′ (iii), 27″–37″ (iv). Ed. Oshima 2011: 222–39, MS C. Other copies: Lambert 1959–60b: pls. 19–20 (K 9917 only);

- Oshima 2011: pl. 9 (K 17647 only). Another copy of col. i is on folio 1433.
105. K 17797, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2, 17–24. Fragment of the same tablet as no. 104. Ed. Oshima 2011: 223–24, MS F, copy pl. 9.
  106. HSM 6836 (1909.5.272), probably from Babylon. Neo-Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2 in four columns: ll. 44–48 (i), 88–95 (ii), 96–106 (iii).
  107. F 4, probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2, 11–13.
  108. F 5, probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2, 13–16.
  109. BM 35285 (Sp II 854), purchased from Spartali & Co., probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2, 74–79.
  110. BM 37659 (80–6–17, 1416), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2, 95–100.
  111. BM 37354 (80–6–17, 1111), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2, 95–97 (E. Jiménez). Rev. blank.
  112. Sm 1732, from Nineveh, joins K 3183+ (Lambert 1959–60b: pl. 18). Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2, 92–99. Ed. Oshima 2011: 230–31, MS A2, copy pl. 9. The cuneiform of K 16922, another fragment that joins K 3183+ (Lambert 1992a: 2; Oshima 2011: pl. 9) is not recorded in the Lambert folios.
  113. K 18397, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk Prayer no. 2, 32''–34''. Ed. Oshima 2011: 237–38, MS G, copy pl. 19.
  114. Sm 1751, from Nineveh. Identified on folio 1405 as “Marduk [Prayer no.] II?, to [MS] A,” i.e., another piece of K 3183+ etc. (see no. 112).
  115. BM 54644 (82–5–22, 964)+66895 (82–9–18, 6889), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of a commentary on Marduk Prayer no. 2.
  116. BM 54203 (82–5–22, 353), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) bilingual incantation; (b) Marduk Prayer no. 2, 29–33; remainder lexical, not copied. Copy and transliteration of whole: Gesche 2000: 387–90. Ed. Oshima 2011: 224–25, MS u.
  117. BM 66609 (82–9–18, 6602), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) Marduk Prayer no. 2, 55–58; (b) *Urra* IV 341–49; remainder not copied. Copy and transliteration of whole: Gesche 2000: 518–19. Ed. Oshima 2011: 227, MS q.
  118. BM 55300 (82–5–22, 1632), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) unidentified; (b) Marduk Prayer no. 2, 79–82; rev. unidentified.
  119. BM 36726 (80–6–17, 459), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (c) Marduk Prayer no. 2, 1'–5', remainder not copied. Copy and transliteration of whole: Gesche 2000: 278–82. Ed. Oshima 2011: 231–32, MS t, copy of (c) pl. 21.
  120. BM 87226 (1900–10–13, 6), purchased from Djemi and Adbulkarim. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) unidentified; (b) Marduk Prayer no. 2, 3'–15'; rev. *Urra* IV 87–97, not copied. Ed. Oshima 2011: 232, MS s, copy of whole pl. 20.
  121. BM 37392 (80–6–17, 1149), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) unidentified; (b) Marduk Prayer no. 2, 17'–20'.
  122. VAT 10174, excavated at Aššur by Andrae. Neo-Assyrian school-exercise tablet: (a) excerpt from a composition in praise of Babylon (ll. 6–7, quoted in Lambert 1992b: 143), not copied; (b) Šamaš Hymn 143–54 (Lambert 1960: 134, MS g, copy pl. 36), not copied; (c) Marduk Prayer no. 2, 24'–35' (Oshima 2011: 233–35, MS o); (d) Erra and Išum I 121–31 (Cagni 1969: 70, MS D), not copied. Copy of whole: *KAR* 321 (Ebeling).
  123. BM 33811 (Rm IV 371), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) Marduk Prayer no. 2, 32'–33'; (b) unidentified; rev. lexical, not copied.
  124. BM 37959+38018 (80–6–17, 1788+1847), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) *Udug-hul* X 14 (Geller 2016b: 327, MS o); (b) Marduk Prayer no. 2, 14''–18''; (c) unidentified; rev. lexical, not copied. Copy and transliteration of whole: Gesche 2000: 313–14. Ed. Oshima 2011: 236, MS v.
  125. BM 37692 (80–6–17, 1449), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) Marduk Prayer no. 2, 36''–38''; (b) lexical.
  126. BM 55408 (82–5–22, 1741), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv.

- incantations, not copied; rev. (a) unidentified; (b) Marduk Prayer no. 2, 36"–40".
127. BM 37937+38060 (80–6–17, 1766+1889), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) *Enūma eliš* I 90–95 (Lambert 2013: 54, MS t); (b) Marduk Prayer no. 2, 40"–47"; (c) star-list. Old copy (38060 only): Lambert 2013: pl. 8.
128. BM 65472 (82–9–18, 5459)+76294 (83–1–18, 1662)+82985 (83–1–21, 148), probably from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian copy of the Šamaš Hymn in four columns: ll. 33–39 (i), 81–98 (ii), 99–117 (iii).
129. BM 74197 (82–9–18, 14216), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of the Šamaš Hymn in four columns: ll. 31–34 (i), 169–79 (iv).
130. Si 832, probably from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian copy of the Šamaš Hymn 84–92 (obv.), 93–105 (rev.).
131. BM 134517 (1932–12–12, 512), excavated at Nineveh by Thompson. Neo-Assyrian copy of the Šamaš Hymn 118–126 (obv.), 127–30 (rev.).
132. K 20637, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of the Šamaš Hymn 173–82.
133. BM 42652 (81–7–1, 413), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of the Šamaš Hymn 157–63.
134. BM 40080 (81–2–1, 44), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) bilingual incantation // Cooper 1971: 11–22, no. 7, not copied; (b) Šamaš Hymn 1–4; rev. (c) *Urra* VII B (*MSL* VI 117–20 MS S<sub>i</sub>), not copied.
135. BM 36296+38070 (80–6–17, 22+1899), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) *Udug-ḫul* XIII–XV 102–3 (Geller 2016b: 463, MS ff); (b) Šamaš Hymn 1–7; rev. (c) *Urra* XV (*MSL* IX 10 MS S<sub>8</sub>), not copied. Other copies (36296 obv. only): Geller 1980: 47; 2016b: 689.
136. BM 37122 (80–6–17, 871), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. Šamaš Hymn 58–62; rev. lexical, not copied.
137. BM 33514+33517+33531+33719+33738+33744+33766 (Rm IV 62+72+87+277+296+302+324+unnumbered fragment)+48918 (81–10–8, 1629), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) *Muššu'u* VII 7–9, ed. Lambert 2013: 157, MS g; (b) Šamaš Hymn 69–80; rev. (c) lexical (giš), not copied.
138. BM 35077 (Sp II 613), purchased from Spartali & Co., probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet(?): Šamaš Hymn 70?–79.
139. BM 37502 (80–6–17, 1259), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) Šamaš Hymn 102–6; (b) unidentified.
140. BM 101558 (83–1–26, 3219). Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) *Udug-ḫul* X; (b) Šamaš Hymn 116–21; (c) unidentified. Another copy: Gesche 2000: 665.
141. BM 65461 (82–9–18, 5448+AH 83–1–18, 2116)+unnumbered fragment, from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) Šamaš Hymn 163–71; (b) *Enūma eliš* III 64–72 (Lambert 2013: 78, MS k); rev. *Urra* XIX (*MSL* X 131–32 MS S<sub>8</sub>), not copied. Other copies (65461 excerpt a only): Lambert 1960: pl. 75; (excerpt b only): King 1902: pl. 34; Lambert 2013: pl. 16.
142. VAT 17553, excavated at Babylon by Koldewey (Pedersén 2005: 254, N15, no. 4). Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) unidentified bilingual; (b) Šamaš Hymn 166–71; rev. not copied, lexical? Another copy: VAS XXIV 115 (van Dijk).
143. 79–7–8, 225, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* I 25–30 (obv.), 97–100 (rev.). Ed. Oshima 2014: 383, 392–93, MS I.L, copy pl. 5.
144. K 1757+18963, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* I 51–55. Ed. Oshima 2014: 386–87, MS I.H, copy pl. 5.
145. BM 66345 (82–9–18, 6338), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* I 6–21. Ed. Oshima 2014: 380–82, MS I.C, copy pl. 4. Part of the same tablet as no. 146.
146. BM 73592 (82–9–18, 13603), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* I 20–39 (obv.), 85–101 (rev.). Ed. Oshima 2014: 382–84, 391–93, MS I.E, copy pl. 4. Part of the same tablet as no. 145.
147. BM 37695 (80–6–17, 1452), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* I 12–22 (obv.), 104–13 (rev.). Ed. Oshima 2014: 381–82, 393–94, MS I.B, copy pl. 3.

148. BM 68444 (82-9-18, 8442), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* I 38-53. Ed. Oshima 2014: 384-86 MS I.D, copy pl. 3.
149. BM 32208+32214+32371+32378+32449+32659+32694+fragments (S† 76-11-17, 1936+1941+2103+2110+2186+2427+2463+2478), purchased by George Smith, probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* in six (or eight?) columns: I 48-62 (i), I 117-20, II 1-40 (ii), II 84-86? (iii), IV/V 25-53 (i'), IV/V 108-19 (ii'). Ed. Lenzi and Annus 2011; Oshima 2014: 377-78, MS A, copy pls. 1-2, photographs, *ibid.*: pls. 35-36. Other copies: Lambert 1960: pl. 4 (32214 and 32694 only).
150. BM 65956+67872 (82-9-18, 5948+7870)+93047 (83-1-21, 1783), probably from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* II 1-23 (obv.), 94-120 (rev.). Ed. Oshima 2014: 396-99, 408-12, MS II.D, copy pl. 10.
151. BM 82957 (83-1-21, 120), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* II 16-25 (obv.), 103-9 (rev.). Ed. Oshima 2014: 398-99, 409-10, MS II.E, copy pl. 8.
152. BM 38067 (80-6-17, 1896), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* II 31-48. Ed. Oshima 2014: 400-403, MS II.B, copy pl. 8.
153. BM 54794 (82-5-22, 1123), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* II 49-59 (obv.), 60-71 (rev.). Ed. Oshima 2014: 403-5, MS II.C, copy pl. 9.
154. BM 37576 (80-6-17, 1333), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) unidentified; (b) *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* II 25-30; rev. not copied. Ed. Oshima 2014: 400, MS II.p, copy of whole pl. 9.
155. BM 33861 (Rm IV 422+423), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: lower obv. *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* II 34-39; rev. *Ur-ra* XXII MS S<sub>2</sub>, XXIII MS S<sub>6</sub>, XXIV MS S<sub>3</sub> (*MSL* XI 22, 68, 78), not copied. Ed. Oshima 2014: 401-2, MS II.Q.
156. BM 55481 (82-7-4, 54), purchased from Spartali & Co., probably from Babylon. Neo-Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* III 8-28 (obv.), 90-108 (rev.). Ed. Oshima 2014: 413-15, 420-22, MS III.C, copy pl. 11.
157. BM 77093 (AH 83-1-18, 2472), from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* III 42-62. Ed. Oshima 2014: 416-18, MS III.H.
158. BM 68435 (82-9-18, 8433), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) unidentified trace; (b) *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* III 67-78; rev. (c) *An* = *Anum* 1-5. Ed. Oshima 2014: 418-19, MS III.g, copy pl. 11. Another copy: Gesche 2000: 558.
159. Si 728, probably from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* III/IV. Ed. Oshima 2014: 426-27, MS IVB.
160. BM 123392 (Th 1932-12-10, 335), excavated at Nineveh, "palace of Ashurnasirpal," by Thompson. Neo-Assyrian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* III/IV. Ed. Oshima 2014: 428, photograph, pl. 48. Another copy: *CT* 51 219 (Thompson).
161. BM 38002 (80-6-17, 1831), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) unidentified; (b) *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* IV/V 16-22. Ed. Oshima 2014: 430-31, MS V.m.
162. BM 74201 (82-9-18, 14220), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) trace; (b) *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* IV/V; rev. lexical, not copied. Ed. Oshima 2014: 433-34, MS V.i, copy pl. 12. Copy of whole: Gesche 2000: 614.
163. BM 34650 (Sp II 133), purchased from Spartali & Co., probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* IV/V 1-22 (obv.), 107-20, colophon (rev.). Ed. Oshima 2014: 429-30, 437-38, MS V.B, copy pl. 12.
164. BM 77253 (SH 83-9-28, 4), purchased from Shemtob, probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* IV/V in four or more columns, rev. only: ll. 8-27 (i'), 1'-19' (ii'). Ed. Oshima 2014: 429-31, 435-37, MS V.C, copy pl. 13.
165. K 8576, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* IV/V(?), Ashurbanipal colophon. Ed. Oshima 2014: 438, MS V.L.
166. K 8306, from Nineveh. Annotated "dupl. VAT 10650 (K 8576)," which indicates that L. considered it a duplicate of VAT 10650 (*Ludlul bēl*

*nēmeqi* IV/V, part of Oshima's MS V.F), and speculated that it was part of the same tablet as K 8576 (no. 163).

N.B. Other excerpts of *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* on school-exercise tablets copied by Lambert and published since *BWL*:

BM 61433 (c) I 88–92 (Lambert 2013: pl. 19; ed. Oshima 2014: 391–92, MS I.u, copy pl. 7);

BM 71949 (b) I 78–84 (here pl. 109, no. 207, q.v.);

BM 93079 (c) I 55–59 (Lambert 2013: pl. 8; ed. Oshima 2014: 387, MS I.v, copy pl. 7);

BM 99811 (b) III 9–13 (here pl. 33, no. 62, q.v.).

### 167–251. Incantations

167. BM 54656 (82–5–22, 977)+59925 (82–7–14, 4335)+61552+64515+66907+66914+74091 (82–9–18, 1524+4495+6901+6908+14102) (+) 55415 (82–5–22, 1748) (+) 59211 (82–7–14, 3620), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons in four columns: ll. 1–57 (i), 58–83 (ii), 25'–65' (iii), 66'–71', 96'–127', catchline = *Udug-hul* XII 1, Seleucid colophon (iv). Ed. Geller 2016b: 342–58, 370–92, MS b.
168. K 6666, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons in four columns: ll. 1–19 (i), unplaced (ii), 25' (iii). Ed. Geller 2016b: 342–45, MS M.
169. K 8961, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 10–22 (i). Ed. Geller 2016b: 343–36, MS A.
170. BM 72748 (82–9–18, 12756), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons in four columns: ll. 16–59 (i), 77–119 (ii), 8'–44' (iii), 70'–109' (iv). Ed. Geller 2016b: 344–87, MS a.
171. K 13768+Sm 164, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 42–58. Ed. Geller 2016b: 349–53, MS B. Another copy: Lambert 1956: pl. 15 (13768 only).
172. BM 66922+68471 (82–9–18, 6916+8469), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 52–70 (obv.), 8'–13' (rev.). Ed. Geller 2016b: 352–56, 366–67, MS d.
173. BM 45377+45402 (81–7–1, 3138+3163)+46369+46375+46383+46434+46435+46437+46454 (81–7–28, 94+101+109+160+161+163+180)+unnumbered fragment, probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 1–33 (obv.), 1'–8', catchline(?), colophon (rev.). Ed. Geller 2016b: 342–48, 365–66, MSS n+ee.
174. K 14694, from Nineveh, joins K 3275+ obv. i (copy Lambert 1956: pl. 13). Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 33–40. Ed. Geller 2016b: 348–49, MS K.
175. BM 76237 (AH 83–1–18, 1604), from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 51–62. Ed. Geller 2016b: 351–54, MS e.
176. BM 45403(81–7–1, 3164)+unnumbered fragment, probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 42–56, 85–103. Ed. Geller 2016b: 349–53, 359–62, MS o.
177. BM 45372 (81–7–1, 3133)+46401 (81–7–28, 127), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 62–72 (obv.), 73–85 (rev.). Ed. Geller 2016b: 354–59, MS p.
178. BM 46499 (81–7–28, 225), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 80–85. Ed. Geller 2016b: 358–59, MS q.
179. BM 46442 (81–7–28, 168), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 100–10. Ed. Geller 2016b: 362–64, MS r.
180. BM 46501 (81–7–28, 227), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 111–22. Ed. Geller 2016b: 364–65, MS s.
181. BM unnumbered (81–7–28, unnumbered), probably from Babylon. Annotated “to 46501,” so suspected by L. to be part of the same tablet as no. 180.
182. K 17113+18488, from Nineveh, joins K 3349+ obv. (copy Lambert 1959–60a: pl. 25). Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 81–93. Ed. Geller 2016b: 358–60, 376–89, MS D.
183. K 10857, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 95–100. Ed. Geller 2016b: 361–62, MS E.
184. K 9595+10943+11586, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 97–111 (obv.), 47'–55', 64'–70' (rev.). Ed. Geller 2016b: 361–64, 376–89, MS I.

185. VAT 10820a (+) 10820b, excavated at Aššur by Andrae. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 87-108 (obv.), 9', 26'-34' (rev.). Ed. Geller 2016b: 359-72, MS S. Another copy: KAL IX 35, ed. Jakob 2018: 75-77.
186. K 18617, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 13'-24'. Ed. Geller 2016b: 367-69, MS O.
187. BM 36783 (80-6-17, 521), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 3'-29'. Ed. Geller 2016b: 365-70, MS dd.
188. K 21293, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 19'-23'. Ed. Geller 2016b: 368-69, MS II.
189. BM 46421+46485+46492+46510 (81-7-28, 147+211+218+236) (+) 46429 (81-7-28, 155) (+) unnumbered fragments, probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 9'-26' (obv.), 122'-27', Alexander colophon (rev.). Ed. Geller 2016b: 366-70, 390-92, MS t. The unnumbered fragment at the top left of pl. 100 has now been given the number BM 46421a (Geller 2016a).
190. BM 54638+54639+54957 (82-5-22, 958+959+1287), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 22'-51' (obv.), 52'-96' (rev.). Ed. Geller 2016b: 369-85, MS ff (from l. 84' misidentified as MS t).
191. BM 45382 (81-7-1, 3143)+46332+46393+46423+46440+46461+46497 (81-7-28, 57+119+149+166+187+223), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 24'-47' (obv.), 106'-22' (rev.). Ed. Geller 2016b: 369-76, 387-90, MS v.
192. BM 136877 (82-5-22, 1783), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 35'-40'. Ed. Geller 2016b: 372-74, MS f.
193. K 21405, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons, somewhere in ll. 6'-99'. Annotated "(+) K 9595+10943+11586?," so perhaps part of no. 184, q.v.
194. K 13857+18834, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 78'-92'. Ed. Geller 2016b: 381-84, MS Q.
195. BM 43790 (81-7-1, 1551), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 110'-21'. Ed. Geller 2016b: 388-90, MS x.
196. BM 45373 (81-7-1, 3134)+46318+46323+46368+46484 (81-7-28, 43+48+93+210)+unnumbered fragment, probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 48'-77' (obv.), 78'-105' (rev.). Ed. Geller 2016b: 376-87, MS w.
197. K 9400, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 123'-28', catchline(?). Ed. Geller 2016b: 390-91, MS I (but J on p. 340).
198. BM 37866 (80-6-17, 1623), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 126'-27', catchline = *Udug-hul* XII 1, colophon. Ed. Geller 2016b: 391-92, MS jj; cf. Wiggermann 1992: 114.
199. K 6726, from Nineveh, joins K (3307+)+7035 (copy Lambert 1959-60a: pl. 24). Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 41'-59'. Ed. Geller 2016b: 374-78, MS C.
200. K 11362+12229, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 58'-73'. Ed. Geller 2016b: 378-80, MS F. Another copy: Lambert 1956: pl. 16 (12229 only).
201. BM 46558 (81-8-30, 24), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 73'-80' (obv.), 81'-90' (rev.). Ed. Geller 2016b: 380-84, MS hh.
202. K 5784, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of Marduk's Address to the Demons 117'-22'. Ed. Geller 2016b: 389-90, MS R.
203. BM 68429 (82-9-18, 8427), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (a) Marduk's Address to the Demons 18-23, ed. Geller 2016b: 345-46, MS g; (b) *Tintir* II 17-19.
204. BM 54661+55311 (82-5-22, 982+1643), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) unidentified bilingual; (b) Marduk's Address to the Demons 22-28, ed. Geller 2016b: 346-47, MS h; (c) Akkadian religious text; rev. lexical, not copied.
205. BM 55305 (82-5-22, 1637), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) Marduk's Address to the Demons 25-31,

- ed. Geller 2016b: 346–48, MS i; (b) *aluzinnu* composition // II R 60 no. 1(?); (c) menological lore, DIŠ iti.bára.sag.sag // BM 66141+; rev. lexical, not copied. Copy of whole: Gesche 2000: 423.
206. BM 71975 (82–9–18, 11979), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) unidentified trace; (b) Marduk's Address to the Demons 50–55, ed. Geller 2016b: 351–52, MS j; (c) unidentified Akkadian; rev. lexical, not copied. Copy of whole: Gesche 2000: 586; of obv.: Oshima 2011: pl. 26. Transliteration folio 9999.
207. BM 71949 (82–9–18, 11952), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) Marduk's Address to the Demons 75–79, ed. Geller 2016b: 357, MS l; (b) *Ludlul bēl nēmeqi* I 78–84; (c) traces; rev. (a) *An = Anum* I 26–31; (b) *An = Anum* III 1–7.
208. BM 36646 (80–6–17, 378), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) Marduk's Address to the Demons 68'–70', ed. Geller 2016b: 380, MS gg; remainder not copied; for details, see George 1992: 496. Copy of whole: *ibid.*: pl. 52, no. 46.
209. BM 68038+68385 (82–9–18, 8036+8383), probably from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. lexical, not copied; rev. (a) Marduk's Address to the Demons 25'–38', ed. Geller 2016b: 370–73, MS m; (b) hemerology DIŠ iti.bára.sag.sag // BM 66141+; (c) menological lore, DIŠ iti.du<sub>6</sub>.kù *lullubê* // BM 66141+ catchline; (d) traces.
210. BM 64676 (82–9–18, 4657), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) bilingual incantation; (b) Marduk's Address to the Demons 12'–17', ed. Geller 2016b: 367–68, MS bb; (c) bilingual text; rev. lexical, not copied.
211. K 8804, from Nineveh; top left-hand corner of the same tablet as no. 212. Neo-Assyrian copy of a commentary on Marduk's Address to the Demons. Ed. Lambert *apud* Geller 2016b: 397–98, MS TT.
212. K 9478, from Nineveh; bottom left-hand corner of the same tablet as no. 211. Neo-Assyrian copy of a commentary on Marduk's Address to the Demons. Ed. Lambert *apud* Geller 2016b: 397–98, MS TT.
213. JRL 1053, from Aššur. Neo-Assyrian copy of a commentary on Marduk's Address to the Demons; colophon of Kišir-Nabû. Ed. Geller 2016b: 393, MS V. Another copy: Al-Rawi 2000: 48.
214. BM 47529+47685 (81–10–8, 234+390), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of a commentary on Marduk's Address to the Demons. Ed. Geller 2016b: 396–97; Wee 2016.
215. BM 48883 (81–10–8, 1594), written in Babylon (dim.kur.kur.ra<sup>ki</sup>). Late Babylonian copy of zi—pàd incantations, “Gattung I”: obv. // Ebeling 1953b: 361, ll. 1–15; rev. Seleucid colophon.
216. BM 37402 (80–6–17, 1159), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. zi—pàd incantation similar to “Gattung I” 8–12; rev. *Ur-ra* XXIV (*MSL* XI 78 MS S<sub>10</sub>), not copied.
217. BM 46736 (81–8–30, 202), probably from Babylon. Neo-Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) “Gattung II” // *PBS* I/2 115 ii 91–93; (b) *Udug-hul* XVI 178'–79', ed. Geller 2016b: 553, MS l; (c) “Gattung I” // Ebeling 1953b: 364, ii 1–6; rev. lexical (gi), not copied. Another copy: Geller 2016b: 697; cf. *ibid.*: 499.
218. BM 38367 (80–11–12, 249), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of zi—pàd incantations in four columns, “Gattung I”: iii // Ebeling 1953b: 364–67, iv // *ibid.*: 371–72.
219. K 2893+3011+Sm 1258+1346, from Nineveh. Neo-Babylonian copy of zi—pàd incantations in four columns, “Gattung II,” ed. Ebeling 1953b: 381–93. K 22037 belongs to the same tablet (Lambert 1992a: 70), but no copy of it was found in the *Nachlass*.
220. K 3179+3381+4914+13484+Sm 1861+1912, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of zi—pàd incantations in six columns, “Gattung II,” ed. Ebeling 1953b: 379–93 (K 3179+3381+Sm 1861 only).
221. K 9359, from Nineveh. Part of the same tablet as no. 220.
222. DT 91, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of zi—pàd incantations, “Gattung II”: rev. // Ebeling 1953b: 387.
223. BM 44216 (81–7–1, 1977), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of zi—pàd incantations,



- “Gattung II”: rev. i' // Ebeling 1953b: 385, ii' // Ebeling 1953b: 391.
224. BM 40805 (81-4-28, 351), probably from Babylon. Neo-Babylonian copy of zi—pàd incantations, “Gattung II”: ii 3' ff. // Ebeling 1953b: 381-82. Since copying, BM 40805 has been joined to BM 40850 (folio 9488)+44195+44241.
225. BM 48168 (81-10-8, 878), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of zi—pàd incantations, “Gattung II”: obv. // Ebeling 1953b: 384.
226. BM 72015 (82-9-18, 12019), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of zi—pàd incantations, “Gattung II”: obv.(?) // Ebeling 1953b: 388.
227. CBS 590, probably from Sippar via the dealer Khabaza. Late Old (or Middle?) Babylonian copy of a zi—pàd incantation in three columns, “Gattung III,” rubric ka-inim-ma! udug-ḫul-a-kam. Old copy: *PBS I/2 112* (Lutz). Ed. Ebeling 1953b: 395-403. For ll. 63-71, see Lambert 2002: 207.
228. K 14763, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a bilingual text, original drawing (folio 1546) annotated “zi—pàd.” Another copy: Ambos 2004: 248, no. 10.
229. K 16753, from Nineveh. Neo-Babylonian copy of bilingual text, perhaps an incantation, rev. blank. L.: “Same scribe as K 2893+” = no. 219.
230. K 3514, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of incantations and rituals to appease an angry god, ka-inim-ma dingir šà-dab-b[a gur-ru-da-kám].
231. K 3337, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of incantations and rituals to appease an angry god, [ka-inim-ma] nam-érim-búr-da dingir šà-dab-ba gur-ru-da-kám.
232. Rm 246, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of incantations and rituals to appease an angry god, [ka-inim-ma dingir šà-dab-ba] gur-ru-da-[kám]; rev. blank.
233. K 15299, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of an unidentified composition. Transliterated on folio 9037, annotated “cf. šà.dib.ba.”
234. K 11255, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of *Ḫulbazizi* // *STT 215 iii 22-33*; not *EAE* (Reiner 1998: 254).
235. K 4834, from Nineveh, joins col. iii of K 8152+8979+9274+9838 (copy Lambert 1970: pl. 4)+5782; see CDLI P395737 for the whole. Neo-Assyrian copy of the compendium of fever incantations.
236. K 4861, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of the compendium of fever incantations, continues the bilingual incantation begun in no. 235.
237. Rm 843, probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of *Maqlû II 138-47*, ed. Abusch 2016: 68-69, MS v. Another copy: Schwemer 2017: pl. 37.
238. BM 128108 (1929-10-12, 764), excavated at Nineveh, SW palace of Sennacherib, by Thompson. Neo-Assyrian copy of an anti-witchcraft incantation, ed. Abusch and Schwemer 2016: 54-55, MS P.
239. K 6335, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a compendium of incantations against various sicknesses // *KAR 233 = BAM 338 // STT 138*, on which see Köcher 1971: xii. See also nos. 240-42.
240. K 8104, from Nineveh. Part of the same tablet as no. 239.
241. 82-5-22, 535, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a compendium of incantations against various sicknesses // no. 239, q.v.
242. Rm 595, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a compendium of incantations against various sicknesses // no. 239, q.v.
243. K 10896, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of an incantation to expel sickness or demonic power: rev. i', cf. *BAM 323 i 14-16* etc.; ii' Ashurbanipal colophon.
244. K 14713, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a Sumerian incantation.
245. BM 37641 (80-6-17, 1398), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) *Šurpu II 94-99*; (b) unidentified; rev. lexical, not copied. Copy of whole with additional fragment: Gesche 2000: 301.
246. K 5416a+BM 98584+98589 (Th. 1905-4-9, 90+95), from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy in six columns of a compendium of incantations to counter stomachache, diarrhea, and other disorders. Old copy: *AMT 45 no. 5* (Thompson, K 5416a only). Col. iv 3-33 ed. Böck 2014: 101-4.
247. K 13419, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a Sumerian incantation, transliterated folio 9219; //

- K 19590, cat. Lambert 1992a: 37, where are noted the following further duplicates: K 5036+ // 5127 (folios 9229–30) // 9336+ (folio 9215, copy Lambert *apud* Cooper 1978: pls. 8–9) // 10809 (folios 9243, 9268) // 10111 (no. 248) // Rm II 337 (folio 9924) // BM 121045+ etc. (Lambert and Millard 1968: 6). An excerpt of this composition is given on the Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet no. 119, obv. 1–6 (not copied by L. but see Gesche 2000: 279, BM 36726 a).
248. K 10111, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a Sumerian incantation // no. 247, q.v.
249. K 3416+9069, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of incantation prayers: ll. 4'–9' // *šuilīa* Papsukkal no. 1 (Mayer 1976: 407).
250. K 9355, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of *Udug-ḫul* VI 166'–68', ed. Geller 2016b: 244–45, MS YY, copy pl. 47. Transliteration folio 9637.
251. K 11984, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a bilingual composition, perhaps an incantation.
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252. BM 68589 (82–9–18, 8588), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian copy of the Babylonian Theodicy in four columns: ll. 47–66 (i), 224–41 (iv). Ed. Oshima 2014: 444–47, 457–59, MS F, copy pl. 14.
253. BM 47745 (81–11–3, 450), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of the Babylonian Theodicy in four columns: ll. 72–85 (ii), 203–20 (iii and edge). Ed. Oshima 2014: 447–49, 455–57, MS E, copy pl. 15.
254. BM 77255 (SH 83–9–28, 6), purchased from Shem-tob, probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of the Babylonian Theodicy in four columns: ll. 120–34 (ii); makes a bridging join between BM 40098 (cols. i–ii, iv, copy Lambert 1960: pls. 21, 23) and 40124 (col. iii, copy *ibid.*: pl. 20). Ed. Oshima 2014: 449–50, MS D, copy pl. 14.
255. BM 66882 (82–9–18, 6876+6960)+76009+76506+76832 (AH 83–1–18, 1372+1876+2204)+83044+83045+83046 (83–1–21, 207+208+209), from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian copy of a commentary on the Babylonian Theodicy: obv. ll. 1–128, rev. ll. <189–297 and colophon; tablet owned or written by one Nabû-šuma-iddina son of Bēl-[...]. BM 6682+76506 ed. Lambert 1960: 70–76, 80–88, pl. 26. All ed. Oshima 2014: 440–49, 454–64, pls. 25–30 (copy), 60–61 (photograph).
256. BM 41931 (81–6–25, 552), purchased from Spartali & Co., probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of the Counsels of Wisdom 2–16.
257. BM 76672 (AH 83–1–18, 2043), from Sippar, joins BM 33851 (copy Lambert 1960: pls. 27, 29). Late Babylonian copy of the Counsels of Wisdom in four columns: ll. 6–12 (i) and colophon (iv). The colophon attributes the tablet to Nabû-kušuršu in Artaxerxes 7, and is very similar to Hunger 1968: 50, no. 124.
258. BM 38097 (80–6–17, 1926), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of the Counsels of Wisdom 55–61.
259. BM 33463 (Rm IV 17) (+ 33496+33595+33819 (Rm IV 51+151+379)), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian copy of the Counsels of Wisdom in four columns: ll. 7–40 (i), 66–84 (ii), 85–100 (iii), 136–52 (iv).
260. BM 76666 (AH 83–1–18, 2037), from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian copy of the Counsels of Wisdom 23–36 (i).
261. BM 68401 (82–9–18, 8399), probably from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) *Tintir* V 49–51; (b) Counsels of Wisdom 82–87; (c) unidentified; rev. *Ur-ra* VIII, not copied. Copy and transliteration of whole: Gesche 2000: 554–56.
262. BM 38484+38488 (80–11–12, 368+372), from Babylon or Borsippa. Neo-Babylonian copy of the Counsels of Wisdom in four columns: ll. 33–43 (i), 135–49 (iv).
263. 82–5–22, 555, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of the Counsels of Wisdom in four columns: ll. 86–95 (ii), 96–108 (iii). Bottom right-hand corner of K 7897+ (Lambert 1960: 98, MS A, pls. 27, 29).
264. BM 51070 (D 82–3–23, 2066), from Dilbat. Neo-Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. (a) unidentified; (b) Marduk prayer // Arnaud

- 2007: no. 33 etc. (E. Jiménez); (c) Counsels of Wisdom 15–18; (d) unidentified; rev. (a) *Urra* VI 182(?); (b) *Urra* VIIA 230–33, MSL VI 82 MS S2; (c) *Urra* VIII 74–77, MSL VII 5 MS S12, not copied. Copy of rev. CT 14 49 (Thompson).
265. BM 80065 (89–10–14, 612), purchased from Selim Homasy & Co., probably from Tell ed-Der. Old Babylonian wisdom dialogue. After Lambert made this copy he joined the fragment to BM 79111, but did not enlarge his drawing accordingly. The joined pieces have subsequently been published by Streck and Wasserman (2014), with a copy and photographs.
266. BM 50522+52767+52946 (82–3–23, 1513+3801+3980)+77468 (84–2–11, 208), probably from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian copy, preserving some older orthographies, of an Akkadian version of the Instructions of Šuruppak. Xerox of pencil draft on folios 1635–37 published by Alster 2005: pls. 13–15, ed. pp. 61–73, MS Akk2.
267. K 9471, from Nineveh. Fragment of a Neo-Assyrian copy of a Babylonian composition presenting admonitions against behavior taboo to various deities. Another manuscript is *STT* 120(+121 (see Lambert 1960: 117). A variant version of the text is given on no. 268.
268. K 8954, from Nineveh. Fragment of a Neo-Assyrian copy of a variant version of no. 267.
269. F 224, from Babylonia. Fragment of a Late Babylonian copy of the Series of the Fox, ed. Jiménez 2017: 381–82, MS BabNB4.
270. BM 38535 (80–11–12, 419), from Babylon or Borsippa. Fragment of a Late Babylonian copy of the Series of the Fox in four columns, ed. Jiménez 2017: 378–80, MS BabNB3.
271. BM 68586 (82–9–18, 8585), probably from Sippar. Fragment of a Late Babylonian copy of the Series of the Fox, ed. Jiménez 2017: 393–95, MS SipSch1.
272. Ash. Mus. 1924–2050, excavated at Kiš by Mackay. Fragment of a Late Babylonian copy of (or excerpt from) the Series of the Fox, ed. Jiménez 2017: 392–93, MS KiSch1. Another copy: *OECT* XI 54 (Gurney).
273. K 13841, from Nineveh. Fragment of a Neo-Assyrian copy of a literary composition, probably the Series of the Fox; see Jiménez 2017: 386–87, MS NinNA7.
274. CBS 2266+2301+8803+8803a+11300+N 921, from Nippur. Neo-Babylonian school-exercise tablet in twelve columns, including one or more excerpts from the Series of the Fox (rev. iv); for full contents and discussion, see Jiménez 2017: 390–91, MS NipSch1. Obv. (*Urra* II) not copied; photograph at CDLI P259300. A copy of CBS 2301+8803 obv. is *PBS* V 132 (Poebel).
275. Rm 433, from Nineveh. Obverse fragment of an animal fable, probably the Series of the Fox, ed. Jiménez 2017: 383–85, MS NinNA8.
276. BM 34654 (Sp II 137), purchased from Spartali & Co., written in Babylon. Fragment of a Late Babylonian copy of the Fable of the Wren, and colophon. Written by Nabû-mušētiq-uddi, s. Bêl-[uballissu] of the Mušēzib family, dated to Arsaces 242 (69 BC). Ed. Jiménez 2017: 333–41, MS a, with collations on p. 332. Another copy: *CT* 51 93 (Pinches).
277. BM 35622 (Sp III 133), purchased from Spartali & Co., written in Babylon. Fragment of a Late Babylonian copy of the Fable of the Wren, and colophon. Written by a son of Marduk-šāpik-zēri. Ed. Jiménez 2017: 334, 338–41, MS b, with collation on p. 332.
278. BM 46735 (81–8–30, 201), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv.(?) a version of the Fable of the Wren, ed. Jiménez 2017: 334, 338, MS d, with collation on p. 332; rev. (?) a list of toponyms, ed. Jiménez 2017: 356.
279. VAT 17353, from Babylon. Middle Babylonian tablet of bilingual proverbs, ed. Lambert 1960: 263, 274 BE unnumbered. Another copy: *VAS* XXIV 113 (van Dijk).
280. K 16004, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment of a collection of popular sayings // Lambert 1960: 218, iv 1–8, pl. 56; part of the same tablet as K 5797 (Lambert 1960: 215, pl. 55). Transliteration folio 9851. See also no. 322.
281. Rm II 379, from Nineveh. Fragment of a Neo-Assyrian copy of bilingual proverbs or sayings // VAT 10251 ii 7–12 (Lambert 1960: 226–27, pl. 58).
282. Rm II 311+80–7–19, 282, from Nineveh, joins 80–7–19, 289 (Lambert 1960: pl. 58).

- Neo-Assyrian fragment of a collection of bilingual proverbs in four columns, part of the same tablet as K 8206 (Lambert 1960: pls. 58–59). Transliteration folio 9897 (80–7–19, 282 only).
283. K 14056, from Nineveh, joins K 8206 (Lambert 1960: pl. 59). Neo-Assyrian fragment of bilingual proverbs, “Assyrian Collection.” Transliteration folio 9899.
284. K 13999, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment of bilingual proverbs on the topic of the palace // K 4610+ (Lambert 1960: pl. 60) // no. 286 // VAT 10423+11077 (forthcoming in *KAL*).
285. K 14143, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment, probably the same composition as no. 284.
286. 81–2–4, 376, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment of bilingual proverbs, same composition as no. 284.
287. Sm 1784, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, ruled off in columns and sections, perhaps proverbs on the topic of the palace (L. “cf. K 14056” = no. 283).
288. K 6080, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment of proverbs on the topic of the palace, probably the same composition as no. 284. Transliteration folio 9038, “dup. VAT 10423.”
289. K 17246, from Nineveh, joins K 7654 (Lambert 1960: pl. 60; 1992a: 7). Neo-Assyrian fragment of bilingual proverbs.
290. K 11224, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment of bilingual proverbs, part of the same tablet as K 4327+ (Lambert 1960: pl. 60). Transliteration folio 9723.
291. K 8888, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment of bilingual proverbs, part of the same tablet as K 4207 (Lambert 1960: pl. 61) // BM 56607+ (see no. 299).
292. Ash. Mus. 1924–1945, excavated at Kiš by Mackay. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (i) proverb // Lambert 1960: 235, ll. 19–20, pl. 61. Another copy: *OECT* XI 90 (Gurney).
293. BM 38274 (80–11–12, 156), from Babylon or Borsippa. Late Babylonian copy of a collection of bilingual proverbs // K 4347+ ii (Lambert 1960: 240, pl. 61), also “dup. MM(A) 86–11–109 rev. iv 19–24” (annotation by L. on folio 1527), but this does not match the MMA tablet published under that accession number in *CTMMA* II 69 (Spar and Lambert 2005).
294. K 7645+8324, from Nineveh, joins K 9050+13457 (Lambert 1960: pl. 64). Neo-Assyrian fragment of a collection of bilingual proverbs. Old copy: Meek 1920: 154 (7645 only).
295. BM 66629 (82–9–18, 6622), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: (i’) Akkadian part of bilingual proverbs, cf. Lambert 1960: pl. 66, BM 38283 rev. 11–12, transliteration folio 10251; (ii’) *Urra* XXI 2: 9–11, not copied (Gesche 2000: 727).
296. BM 38554b (80–11–12, 438b), from Babylon or Borsippa. Fragment of a Late Babylonian copy of the bilingual version of Sumerian Proverb Collection 2: 66–69, and colophon. Probably part of the same tablet as BM 38283 (Lambert 1960: 262–63 and pl. 66), which it restores. Edition of the combined text forthcoming from E. Jiménez.
297. BM 121076 (Th 1929–10–12, 72), excavated at Nineveh by Thompson. Neo-Assyrian fragment of bilingual proverbs (Lambert and Millard 1968: 8) // BM 38539 (Lambert 1960: 266–67, pl. 67) // VAT 10810 rev. (*ibid.*: 261, pl. 68).
298. BM 66647 (82–9–18, 6640), probably from Sippar. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. *Urra* I, not copied; rev. bilingual proverbs // BM 56607+68060+68590+76257 (no. 299). Another copy: Gesche 2000: 523.
299. BM (56607)+68060+68590 (82–9–18, 8058+8589)+76257 (AH 83–1–18, 1624)+82989 (83–1–21, 152), from Sippar. Neo-Babylonian copy of a bilingual proverb collection in six columns, joins BM 56607 (Lambert 1960: 270–71, pl. 70) // K 4207 (Lambert 1960: 234–35) (+) K 8888 obv. (no. 291) // BM 66647 rev. (no. 298).
300. BM 33885 (Rm IV 447), probably from Babylon. Late Babylonian school-exercise tablet: obv. *Urra* I (*MSL* IX 157), not copied; rev. lexical, proverb. Transliteration folio 10136.
301. K 4551, from Nineveh. Top left corner of a Neo-Assyrian copy of an unidentified bilingual composition, ruled off into columns and sections, perhaps proverbs.

302. K 7437, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle of an unidentified composition, ruled off into columns and sections, perhaps bilingual proverbs.
303. K 10370, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle of an unidentified composition, ruled off into columns and sections, perhaps bilingual proverbs. Transliteration folio 9670.
304. K 11237, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment of an unidentified composition, lower left corner, ruled off into sections, perhaps bilingual proverbs. Transliteration folio 9721.
305. K 17544, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment, top left corner, ruled off into sections, “bilingual proverbs?” (Lambert 1992a: 11), perhaps part of the same tablet as K 11237 (no. 304).
306. K 13341, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, ruled off into columns and sections, perhaps bilingual proverbs. Transliteration folio 9760.
307. K 14178, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, ruled off into columns and sections, perhaps proverbs.
308. K 17540, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the right edge, ruled off into sections, perhaps bilingual proverbs with only Akkadian remaining.
309. K 18116, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, ruled off into columns and sections, “bilingual proverbs?” (Lambert 1992a: 18)
310. K 18210, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, ruled off into columns and sections, Sumerian proverbs (Lambert 1992a: 20).
311. K 21424, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, ruled off into sections, perhaps from a collection of bilingual proverbs with only Sumerian remaining.
312. K 16804, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment of a multicolumn tablet, ruled off into columns, Akkadian proverbs or popular sayings.
313. Sm 222, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, ruled off into sections; perhaps proverbs (otherwise von Soden 1971: 45).
314. VAT 17359, excavated at Babylon by Koldewey (Pedersén 2005: 281, N19, no. 1). Late Babylonian fragment with only Akkadian remaining, ruled off into sections, probably proverbs or popular sayings. Another copy: VAS XXIV 114 (van Dijk).
315. K 2015+4563+5435a, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of a bilingual wisdom composition in four columns. Old copy: Meek 1920: 121. Identified as a “Sumero-Akkadian bilingual precept collection” by Gordon 1960: 148.
316. 79–7–8, 209, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian copy of an Akkadian composition beginning with a second-person address, top left corner, annotated “wisdom” by L.; rev. uninscribed.
317. K 10715, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, perhaps a second-person address. Transliteration folio 9258, annotated “wisdom” by L.

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318. K 1578, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle. Another copy: Kinnier Wilson 1985: pl. 31.
319. K 5252, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the right edge; the extant passage includes attributes of Ereškigal.
320. K 5911, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, ruled off into sections. Transliteration folio 9986.
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322. K 10912, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the right edge, ruled off into sections, annotated by L. “could be same tablet as K 16004” (no. 280). Transliteration folio 9715.
323. K 13442, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the right corner, ruled off into sections, didactic address.
324. K 11411, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, mentioning Marduk and Babylon; copied by L. alongside 81–7–27, 106 (no. 325), with the comment, “two may be from same tablet”.
325. 81–7–27, 106, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, mentioning Marduk and Zarpanitum.

326. K 13859, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, ruled off into sections. Another copy: Kinnier Wilson 1985: pl. 31.
327. Rm 221, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, ruled off into columns and sections, didactic address. Left col. // UM 55-21-29 rev. (CDLI P257289, E. Jiménez). Transliteration folios 9039–40.
328. Sm 1783, from Nineveh. Neo-Assyrian fragment from the middle, ruled off into sections, mentioning Ganzir, the gate of the netherworld.
329. BM 33842 (Rm IV 402), probably from Babylon. Neo-Babylonian copy of a composition constructed as a dialogue, ruled off into sections. Transliteration folios 9177–78.

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