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Academic Library Core Collection for Celtic and Roman Religions in Roman Britain

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Kim Woodring

Introduction

As the increasing cost of databases is taxing many academic libraries' budgets, it may be time to revisit our collection development policies for print materials in subject areas where the information requests are likely to be found in print materials. History, in particular, is a subject where the materials retain their value with age. Even though we rely heavily on proprietary databases with their full-text articles, there is still a place for the specialized print collection in academic libraries. Levine-Clark (2014) comments:

Perhaps counterintuitively, as libraries are faced with smaller budgets and ever-increasing amounts of digital content to acquire, they will refocus their efforts on special collections. Defined broadly to include not just rare and valuable books, a library's special collections will include any material in any format that helps distinguish the library from every other.... The university with a library that can provide unique resources and broad range of content in an area of scholarly interest will set itself apart in attracting faculty and students. To serve this goal, libraries will invest more in rare books, manuscripts, archives, and mainstream publications supporting crucial subject areas, as well as other resources, such as audio, video, and data sets, that serve the needs of researchers in a particular area of focus. This shift will be funded at the expense of other content, such as scholarly journals and monographs in less emphasized areas (p. 433).

Presented here is a bibliography representing a core collection on the Celtic and Roman religion in Roman Britain. This religion, which was formed from the mixing of Celtic and Roman religions, was truly a new religion. It was formed from two powerful but different religions. The Celts believed in nature and the power it held within everything in their world. The Romans believed in the power of their pantheon of gods and goddesses. When these two factors merged it produced a religion unlike any other in the world during the Iron Age. This bibliography will list the resources to form a core collection to be used for researching the Celtic religion and Roman religion. It will also provide resources for researching what became the religion of Roman Britain and how it can be examined through burials. It provides a variety of information from historians and archaeologists who have studied these religions in depth. Many academic libraries may already include several of the primary sources in their collections, which will minimize the cost of setting up this specialized collection.

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