

## MARTHA T. ROTH

**Martha T. Roth** devotes most of her scholarly energies to the Assyrian Dictionary project (see separate report), which received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant of \$470,000 for the three-year period which began 1 July 2000. This year, the Assyrian Dictionary team worked on the P, T, T, and U/W volumes. During the 2000/2001 academic year, she also taught courses on Old Babylonian Literature and on Mesopotamian Law; lectured on “Only Millennia Matter: The Making of the Chicago Assyrian Dictionary” for the University alumni association in April, and on “Hammurabi’s Wronged Man” at the 211th Annual Meeting of the American Oriental Society in Toronto, also in April.

Among the articles which appeared were “The Law Collection of King Hammurabi: Toward an Understanding of Codification and Text,” in *La Codification des Lois dans L’Antiquité*, edited by E. Lévy, pp. 9–31 (Travaux du Centre de Recherche sur le Proche-Orient et la Grèce Antiques 16; De Boccard, 2000); and “The Priestess, the Prostitute, and the Tavern,” *Munuscula*

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*Mesopotamica*, edited by B. Böck, E. Cancik-Kirschbaum, and T. Richter, pp. 445–64 (*Alter Orient und Altes Testament* 267; Kevelaer: Butzon und Bercker, 1999); the latter volume honors our longtime friend and colleague on the Assyrian Dictionary, Johannes Renger of Berlin. Volume 2 of *Context of Scripture*, edited by W. W. Hallo (Leiden: Brill, 2000) includes Roth's translations of six Akkadian and Sumerian law collections. Roth also submitted articles for festschrifts for other Assyrian Dictionary colleagues and a programmatic essay on "Reading Mesopotamian Law Cases: PBS 5 100" which has been accepted by the *Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient*. Additionally, she continues work on a volume of *Mesopotamian Law Cases* for the Writings from the Ancient World series.

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