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Two books authored or edited by Hoffner appeared during this year. The first was *Hittite Fragments in American Collections [HFAC]*, co-authored with G. M. Beckman of Yale University. This small volume contains all of the Hittite tablet fragments in American collections which had not been previously published by A. Goetze in his volume *Verstreute Boghazkoi-Texte* published in Marburg in 1930. *HFAC* not only contains several very valuable new joins and duplicates to known Hittite texts, but adds new pieces previously unknown, such as the missing opening lines of the important myth "The Song of Silver," to be edited in a forthcoming article by Hoffner in a European *festschrift*. The contributions of *HFAC* do not end there. The authors have also collated all Hittite pieces in American Collections previously published by Goetze and listed in *HFAC* all the improved readings thereby obtained. Any previously published pieces whose locations have now changed are noted, thus facilitating access to these pieces by interested scholars.

Hoffner's second book, again co-authored by Beckman, is *Kaniššumar: A Tribute to Hans G. Güterbock on His Seventy-Fifth Birthday* (*AS*, 23, 1986). This the second *festschrift* offered to Güterbock contains essays by 19 Hittitologists, Assyriologists and archaeologists (Hoffner and Beckman among them) and an updating of the honoree's bibliography compiled by R. Beal. The essays cover a wide variety of topics relating to Anatolia during the Second Millennium B.C.



As in the past 13 years, work on the Chicago Hittite Dictionary Project (see separate report) occupied most of HARRY A. HOFFNER, Jr.'s time in 1985-86. He attended the annual meetings of the American Oriental Society in New Haven, Con-

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