

Abbreviations, References, Citation Style, etc. in the Annotated Justinian Code

Justice Blume's ANNOTATED JUSTINIAN CODE contains numerous abbreviations and references. Many of the former are unusual, and most of the latter are incomplete. The AJC also is inconsistent in these matters, as one might expect of a work carried out over decades. Blume recognized these problems. In a letter written September 12, 1933 to Clyde Pharr, he noted with respect to the translation of Book II that he was sending Pharr: "I have not always been consistent in naming some of the authorities; for instances, in some places I have 'Cujas,' and in others 'Cujacius,' and in some places I have 'Godefroi,' and in others 'Gothofredus.' I have not taken the trouble to make these names uniform." There are many other instances in which Blume referred to one authority in different ways. (Donnelus's commentary, for example, can be Don., or Don. Comm., or Donnelus.) In the course of editing, I attempted to standardize the forms (as "Cujacius" and "Gothofredus," for example) whenever Blume refers to them in a citation. However, in the list that follows, I have added a "see" reference from the other forms, because I am certain to have missed some instances.

In the same letter to Pharr noted above, Justice Blume explained the character of the words he put into brackets: "These, when included in the ordinary bracket, are words of my own, put in to give the true sense, of the text, or for the purpose of explaining something which must be implied from such text." As editor, I also have added material in brackets, but I have done so very sparingly. Blume went on to indicate that he had left out the names of the persons who were consuls in the years the laws were issued, giving only the years themselves, as provided in the Latin text. His expressed intention was to add an appendix giving, by year, the names of those consuls. (For such a list, click [here](#)).

The Justice likewise intended to create an appendix that would offer more bibliographic detail for the authorities he cited. That is accomplished in the following list. I have not included those handful of sources for which he provided full references in the AJC. However, these are so few that the list will serve as a nearly comprehensive guide to all of the authorities Blume cited in his annotations. In the list, I have cited particular editions when I either found them in Blume's library (and therefore assumed they were the ones to which he referred) or was satisfied for other reasons they likely were the ones he used. When in doubt, I refrained from providing an edition reference.

In the course of his more than three decades of work, Justice Blume was not always consistent in his citation style either. For example, he usually mixed a period with comas for CJC references (e.g., C. 6, 4, 4), but occasionally he

would use all periods, and for the subdivisions in his manuscript he used dashes (e.g., 6-4-4). This is not surprising, given that the 19th and early 20th century Continental, English and American works that comprised the bulk of his library also vary in the citation forms they employ.

Justice Blume indicated clearly in his correspondence with Clyde Pharr that he wrote his annotations with American lawyers in mind. Therefore, I standardized his references in something approximating the BLUEBOOK form familiar to modern American lawyers. (THE BLUEBOOK, A UNIFORM SYSTEM OF CITATION, 18th ed. 2005.) References to the Code, for instance, appear as C. 6.4.4 (though true BLUEBOOK form would have Code Just. 6.4.4 and include the reigning emperors names and the date the law was issued). Similarly, I changed the style of reference to multivolume sets to read, for example, 2 Karlowa 244, where 2 is the volume and 244 the page, instead of Karlowa 2, 244 as it was in the manuscript.

Other inconsistencies in citation form appear in the manuscript. One was Blume's method of referring to two or more paragraphs or sections within the same law; i.e., sections 1 and 2 of book VI, title 31, law 6. At times he would render such a reference as C. 6, 31-1, 2, and in other instances as C. 6, 31, 1 and 2. I tried to standardize this in the latter form, as being clearer, but I am sure I did not spot all such occurrences. Justice Blume also used dashes in a similar way when he needed to cite more than one paragraph or section in the same title for the same point; in such cases he used a form like D. 38, 2-1, 2; 37. This means Digest book 38, title 2, laws 1 and two, plus law 37 of the same title. Elsewhere, a dash simply has its familiar implication of inclusiveness; e.g., D. 2.4.23-25 means Digest book 2, title 4, laws 23 through 25.

For the reader who is unfamiliar with the sources of Roman law and its references, I recommend as especially informative works: Stephen Sass, *Research in Roman Law: A Guide to the Sources and Their English Translations*, 56 LAW LIBR. J. 210 (1963) and A. ARTHUR SCHILLER, ROMAN LAW: MECHANISMS OF DEVELOPMENT (1978).

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Caes., Bell.Gall. Caesar, Julius, Bellum Gallicum. [Blume owned several editions; e.g., Caesar's Commentaries on the Gallic War (Arthur Hinds, N.Y., 1889) and Commentarii (Bernard Dinter ed., Leipzig, B.G. Teubner, 1887).

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Cic. pro Milo. Cicero, Pro Milone.

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C. Jn. See C.J.

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C.T. Theodosian Code.

C. Th. See C.T.

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Cuq., Manuel des Inst. See Cuq., Inst.

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