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For Anna T. Litovkina

Another year of impressive paremiological accomplishments has passed, and it is with much excitement that I present 343 publications that I have been able to add to my International Proverb Archives. Most of them were published in 2015 and 2016, but there are also a few from earlier dates that have belatedly come to my attention. I would be terribly amiss if I were not to express my sincere appreciation to my friend Peter Unseth from Dallas, Texas, who continues to unearth scholarly publications at remote places. Quite a few items listed in this bibliography were in fact found by him, and we all owe him great thanks for his untiring efforts.

There are quite a few publications on the proverbial *Don Quixote* (1605/15) novel. This is due to the fact that I found numerous older publications on its proverbs and proverbial expressions as I was working on my book "*Stringing Proverbs Together*". *The Proverbial Language in Miguel de Cervantes's "Don Quixote"* (Burlington, Vermont: The University of Vermont, 2016) that was published just in time for Miguel de Cervantes's four hundred year anniversary of his death (1547-1616). This book will be mailed to all *Proverbium* subscribers free of charge when the present volume 34 (2017) of this yearbook will be sent to over 200 recipients.

Let me mention just two books in particular that are listed in this bibliography. As most paremiologists know, Rui J.B. Soares and his wife Marinela have now organized ten interdisciplinary colloquia on proverbs at beautiful Tavira, Portugal. Many of us travelled there in November of 2016 to celebrate this incredible accomplishment. While there, we received the traditional volume of *Proceedings* from the previous conference, and we were utterly surprised that it is comprised of 704 pp. of papers delivered by

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paremiologists from all around the world: Rui J.B. Soares and Outi Lauhakangas edited (eds.), *Proceedings of the Ninth Interdisciplinary Colloquium on Proverbs, 1st to 8th November 2015, at Tavira, Portugal* (Tavira: Tipografia Tavirense, 2016). All nine volumes are a testimony to what Rui and Marinela have been able to build at Tavira, and I urge paremiologists everywhere to plan on travelling to Portugal for the next annual meeting.

The other book that I would like to mention is Elisabeth Piirainen's massive study on *Widespread Idioms in Europe and Beyond. Lexicon of Common Figurative Units*. In cooperation with József Attila Balázs (New York: Peter Lang, 2016). It is the second volume of *Widespread Idioms in Europe and Beyond. Toward a Lexicon of Common Figurative Units* (New York: Peter Lang, 2012), and together they amount to 1400 pages with numerous tables and maps of rich polyglot materials. It was clearly a Herculean task to write these two volumes with the help of many researchers worldwide. All of us stand in awe of this magisterial scholarship, and we shall forever be indebted to Elisabeth Piirainen and her team, especially our Hungarian friend József Attila Balázs. Congratulations and thanks to them all. And as a small side note let me mention that it was an honor for me to have these books appear as volumes 5 and 10 of the series on "International Folkloristics" that I edit in New York.

Finally, as has been my custom of late, I would like to dedicate this particular bibliography to a special friend. Anna T. Litovkina is without doubt one of the leading international paremiologists with numerous publications. Together we wrote the comprehensive book on proverbs "*A közmondást nem hiába mondják*". *Vizsgálatok a proverbiumok természetéről és használatáról* (Budapest: Tinta Könyvkiadó, 2005) which gave me the welcome opportunity to reach Hungarian readers in their native language. We also published *Old Proverbs Never Die, They Just Diversify. A Collection of Anti-Proverbs* (Burlington, Vermont: The University of Vermont; Veszprém: The Pannonian University of Veszprém, 2006), and we enjoy cooperating with each other on various projects as well as meeting at conferences in Hungary and elsewhere in Europe or in the United States. My wife Barbara and I also have the fondest memories of Anna's two visits with us in Burlington where she was doing research in my archive at the University of Vermont. Anna has lately become *the* expert on anti-

proverbs, as can be seen from the present bibliography. It is wonderful for me at my advanced age to see young scholars like Anna excel in their work, and it is with much admiration, respect, and thankfulness for our long friendship that I dedicate this annual bibliography to Anna T. Litovkina.

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