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PERSON: Paul Koschaker

SHORT DESCRIPTION OF CONTENT: An unpublished textbook (*Lehrbuch*) on Roman law by Paul Koschaker, 417 pages long. Koschaker used the text for his classes at the Law Faculty at the University of Ankara in 1948-1950.

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KNOWN REFERENCES IN LITERATURE: Koschaker referred to the text of the lectures held in Ankara and published only in the Turkish translation (last edition: Koschaker/Ayiter, *Roma Ozel Hakukunun Ana Hatlari*, 1993) in Koschaker, *Buchbespr. zu Römisches Privatrecht. Von P. Jörs u. W. Kunkel. Mit Abriß des römischen Zivilprozeßrechts von L. Wenger. 3. Aufl., Springer Verlag, Berlin-Göttingen-Heidelberg 1949*, in *Neue Juristische Wochenschrift* 14 (1951), p. 554.

NOTES ON THE ARCHIVAL SOURCE:

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Koschaker referred to his manuscript in the review he wrote in Koschaker, *Buchbespr. zu Römisches Privatrecht. Von P. Jörs u. W. Kunkel. Mit Abriß des römischen Zivilprozeßrechts von L. Wenger. 3. Aufl., Springer Verlag, Berlin-Göttingen-Heidelberg 1949*, in *Neue Juristische Wochenschrift* 14 (1951), p. 554. As he explained in the text of the review, he would not publish his lectures either in German or in a major European language, because publishing such a work intended for students and lacking in refinement might have ruined his reputation before European Roman law scholars in his opinion.

The manuscript is 417 pages long and contains typing errors and corrections. There is no bibliography at the end of the work.

In the initial pages of the manuscript Koschaker directly addressed Turkish students.

After two introductory chapters, the book is further divided into six “books” and these “books” are clearly based on the typical systematic of the Pandect-science’s textbooks. It is also possible to find references to modern law and, in particular, to the German BGB and the Austrian ABGB in the textbook. This work proves thus consistent with Koschaker’s convictions on the need for an *Aktualisierung* of Roman law teaching.