



Research - Education – Preservation

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Welcome to our latest newsletter where we reflect on our upcoming campaign to find a secure and accessible home to the Levantine library whose core was provided by the late Jacques Caporal. If you would like to know more, assist us financially or through depositions to build this resource of over 1,400 volumes, please get in touch. More details below.

Our activities

Upcoming LHF Events

9th July 2024, 6 pm (UK time)

Hybrid presentation with the Anglo-Turkish Society: 'Remembering and Forgetting: Britain, Turkey, and the Occupation of Istanbul, 1918-1923', Daniel-Joseph MacArthur-Seal - [flyer:](#) - [registration:](#)

16th July 2024, 6 pm (UK time)

Online presentation: 'Multiple Identities and Shifting Allegiances in a Levantine Diplomat Family in Ottoman Istanbul: the Case of the House of Chirico, Vjeran Kursar - [flyer:](#) - [registration:](#)

2nd October 2024, 6 pm

In-person presentation: 'The Tears of Chios: a Greek family's story of Diaspora', Richard Calvocoressi, joint event with the Centre for Hellenic Studies at King's College London - [flyer:](#) - [registration:](#)

27th November 2024, 4 - 8 pm

Hybrid Symposium: 'Trieste and the Levant', Katia Pizzi, Richard Bassett, Philip Mansel, Michael Cottakis, Alex Kedros - Woburn Suite, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU - [flyer:](#) - further details coming soon.

Current research

If you are seeking help with research, please write to Craig Encer who will endeavour to point you to sources of material or connect you with people in the LHF network who may be able to help. Additionally, we can post requests for assistance in our newsletter.

Request for information by Anna Borg Cardona on the Brocktorff family in Constantinople

I am a music researcher from Malta interested in the musical history of the Maltese Islands. At the moment I am working on a project involving a family of artist lithographers that left Malta for Constantinople in the early 1840s. The family's name was BROCKTORFF. They were best known for their maps and scenes of daily life in watercolour and lithography. However, before they left Malta they also printed music by lithography.

Several members of the family worked with the Protestant Church Missionary Society (CMS) in Malta for over 10 years until it closed down in 1842. They did all kinds of lithography for the CMS including works in Turkish, Arabic, Syriac etc.

The Brocktorffs had a great deal of experience in very diverse fields. I am trying to trace whether they set up in Constantinople on their own as a family business, or with another printing house, and especially whether they did any more music lithography while there.

I believe there was a connection with the Henri Cayol and Antoine Zellich printing house, but I am not entirely certain. I am looking for further information on this. I would love to know if you have any information whatsoever on the family while in Constantinople. Everything can be of help to me. The siblings in Constantinople were Federico, Luigi, Francesco and Leopoldo. Leopoldo arrived later, probably around 1871 for a short period.

My contact is musicallegacy@hotmail.com

Thank you.

Search for relatives and descendants, as well as a lost manuscript by Philipp Bernert

Dear descendants of the Levantines and dear friends of the Levantines,

I am a social and cultural anthropologist and I am searching for a lost manuscript for a research project, for which I am looking for contacts of relatives and descendants of various people from the Smyrna/Izmir area who might be able to help me in my search for the lost manuscript:

* **Auguste de Jaba** (1801 in Vilnius - 1894 in Smyrna/Izmir)

* Auguste's son **Vladimir Joseph Nicolas Henri de Jaba** (1862 in Erzerum - 1925 in Smyrna/Izmir), as well as his wife **Nathali Sponti (or Sponty)** and their children **Marie (Marika) Aimée de Jaba** (1894 in Smyrna/Izmir -), as well as her husband Morris Leland, married on 05 March 1917 in Smyrna/Izmir, **Vladimir Joseph Nicolas Henri de Jaba** (1862 in Erzerum - 1925 in Smyrna/Izmir), born on 05.03. 1917 in Smyrna/Izmir, **Joséphine Antoinette de Jaba** (1896 in Smyrna/Izmir -), **Elena Amélie de Jaba** (1901 in Smyrna/Izmir -), as well as her husband **Walther Thompson**, married on 23 December 1920 in Smyrna/Izmir, and **Ladislas Wladimir de Jaba** (1906 in Smyrna/Izmir)

* Augustus' son of the same name **Auguste de Jaba** (1853 in Erzerum - 1910 in Smyrna/Izmir), as well as his wife **Maria Elena de Cramer** (1874 in Smyrna/Izmir - deceased), their children **Stanislas Wladimir de Jaba** (1901 in Smyrna/Izmir - deceased) and **Nadège Maria de Jaba** (1906 in Smyrna/Izmir - deceased)

* Nadège Maria de Jaba's husband **François Husson** (1903 in Brussel -), whom she married on 24 August 1936 in Izmir, and their two children **Roland Husson**, and **Yves Marie Husson** (1937 in Izmir -), who married Margareta de Borger

* Maria Elena de Cramer's second husband **Charles de Vries** (1872 - 1943 Izmir)

The lost manuscript is entitled "Kitêba Tawârîkhê Cedîdê Kurdistan", which was completed by the Kurdish scholar Mahmud Bayazidi in 1858/59. He was commissioned to write this book by the Russian consul in Erzurum, Auguste de Jaba, who later moved to Smyrna/Izmir. The book describes the period between 1597 and its completion in 1858 almost 300 years later in around 1,000 pages.

In terms of content, the book focuses on the east of the Ottoman Empire and describes the history, narratives, social structures, social dynamics and conflicts of the various populations such as the Kurds, Yezidis, Armenians, Syriacs/Assyrians/Arameans, Turks, Greeks, Pontic Greeks and Jews.

The book, which is called "Book of the New History of Kurdistan" according to its translation, was written by Bayazidi in Kurmanji Kurdish in the Arabic alphabet. Auguste de Jaba also worked on a translation into French during his lifetime.

We know of the existence and content of the lost manuscript from a surviving translation of the preface, the table of contents and a description of the text by Auguste de Jaba, which he sent to the Scientific Academy in St. Petersburg in Russia in 1867.

Auguste's son Vladimir de Jaba sent the estate of his father Auguste's writings to the Scientific Academy in St. Petersburg in Russia in 1913. However, these writings did not include Bayazidi's Kurdish manuscript or the French translation of Auguste de Jaba's writings.

It was not found in the holdings of the Scientific Academy in St. Petersburg. The Russian orientalist and Kurdologist Yaklina Surenovna Musaelyan surmised during her lifetime that the book had never left Smyrna/Izmir. It is therefore possible that the Kurdish manuscript, as well as a French translation of the manuscript, are in the possession of Auguste de Jaba's descendants who remained in Smyrna/Izmir, or that they passed it on to other people, organisations or institutions in Turkey. Especially from the branch of Auguste de Jaba's son of the same name, Auguste de Jaba's wife Maria Elena de Cramer, their children Stanislas Wladimir de Jaba and Nadège Maria de Jaba, as well as their grandchildren Roland Husson and Yves Marie Husson can be traced back to the 1940s in Izmir.

A discovery of the book would be a very important source for the reconstruction and understanding of the history of the east of the Ottoman Empire, as well as the coexistence, dynamics and conflicts of its various population groups, such as the Kurds, Armenians, Turks, Syriacs/Assyrians/Arameans, Greeks, Jews, but especially the Yezidis. The Yezidis traditionally have an oral tradition of their history. Due to historical persecution, including the genocide of the Yezidis by the "Islamic State" in Iraq in 2014, there is a lack of traditions about periods of Yezidi history. A discovery of the lost book would provide important information for the reconstruction of Yezidi history.

In addition, the find would provide new insights into the Levantines, their social dynamics, global networks and important works.

If you know anything about the whereabouts of Auguste de Jaba's estate, the lost manuscript and its French translation, or if you have contacts to relatives and descendants of the persons mentioned, please contact me: phil.bernert@web.de

Request for information by John Eric Chaplin on the life of Mr Robert Frew

I am researching the life of Mr Robert Frew DD OBE who was a missionary in Constantinople from 1902 and chaplain of the Anglican Church in Pera until 1924. Dr Frew lived in Pera for most of this time, travelling extensively and certainly coming into contact with the Levant community in Smyrna. He became quite well-known internationally following his work in the San Stefano cholera camp in 1912. He was accused of being a British spy during the war of independence, and, according to his own account, had close ties to the last Sultan. I would like to find out more about the background to these statements.

I have accessed quite a lot of material that is available on-line but I would be interested to know if there are other sources from non-digital or personal archives that might provide more information about the man himself.

One source that is not complete is the archive of the Bible House: The Orient newspaper. A lot of editions are available via the Digital Library for International Research but not all editions have been digitized. I wondered if members of the Heritage Foundation might know of other sources.

Without knowing the history of the Foundation I wondered if Dr Frew might have had some direct contact with the Foundation as he maintained a house in West Cromwell Rd in the 1920s and 1930s and probably had contact with the Levant community in London.

I don't want to restrict my questions too narrowly for fear of missing something interesting. There are many surprises in the history of Dr Frew.

My objective with this research is to write a book about Dr Frew together with a Turkish/Canadian research fellow.

Kind regards

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Recent Events

1st Joint conference with LKMKD & LHF: 'Istanbul, Diplomatic Capital of Europe', Philip Mansel and Sinan Kuneralp, moderated by Philippe Bourmaud, Palais de France, Istanbul, 22 September 2023 - [flyer:](#) - [gallery:](#) - [video:](#)

Hybrid presentation: 'Through Consular Eyes: Thomas Sandwith, British Levant Consul 1855-1891', Stephen Boys Smith, joint event with the Royal Asiatic Society, 28 November 2023 - Royal Asiatic Society, London - [flyer:](#) - [photo:](#) - [video:](#) - [interview:](#)

Hybrid presentation: 'The Grand Tour in the Levant, from Athens, via Constantinople and Aleppo, to Cairo: Power, Pleasure and Scholarship', Philip Mansel, joint event with the Anglo-Turkish Society - [flyer:](#) - [slides:](#) - [video:](#)

30th online presentation with guest speaker Achilleas Chatziconstantinou: 'The Smyrna Quay book. A decade-long multidisciplinary effort to research and reconstruct the legendary face of the most important ottoman city port', 11 March 2024 - [flyer:](#) - [video:](#) - [interview:](#)

31st online presentation with guest speaker Iosif Maravelakis: 'From Crete to London: A Case Study of British Influence in the 19th-Century Ottoman Empire', 14th May 2024 - [flyer:](#) - [video:](#) - [interview:](#)

32nd online presentation with guest speaker Roberto Mazza: 'The Crucible of Jerusalem: Local Dynamics in Palestine During the Great War (1914-1918)', 10th June 2024 - [flyer:](#) - [video:](#)

33rd online presentation with guest speaker Dimitris Kousouris: 'The Latin communities of the Archipelago and the Greek Revolution of 1821', 18th June 2024 - [flyer:](#) - [video:](#)

Hybrid presentation: 'The 1860 Events and the Reconstruction of Ottoman Damascus', Professor Eugene Rogan, 2nd joint event with the Anglo-Turkish Society, 19 June 2024 - [flyer:](#) - [video:](#)

Recent Website additions

Submissions:

French Schools Operating in Karşıyaka (Cordelio) from their Establishment to the Republic by Aybala Yentürk - [link:](#)

Noël William Cramer: Exploration of my Levantine roots and memories - [link:](#)

Analysis of the listing of the Ottoman Railway Company personnel of 1900 with origins from the region of Trani, Anna Laysa di Lernia - [link:](#) - [in Italian:](#)

Louis de Chénier, sa vie à Constantinople et au Maroc - Christophe Bouquet - [link:](#)

Interviews:

Interview with Uri M. Kupferschmidt - [link:](#)

Interview with Stephen Boys Smith - [link:](#)

Interview with Iosif Maravelakis - [link:](#)

Galleries:

Eastern Telegraph Company - [link:](#)

Foreign hospitals – [link:](#)

The French benevolent foundation of Constantinople celebrations – updated – [link:](#)

Kalabak Camp – [link:](#)

San Antonio Church Bayraklı anniversary booklet – [link:](#)

Cabinet photos - [link:](#)

Community activities

Opening of the Cultural Section of the Italian Consulate of Izmir



The 'Italy House' situated on Alsancak Kibris şehitleri caddesi, after renovations was opened on the 31st October 2023 with a ceremony where the Italian Ambassador to Turkey Giorgio Marrapodi, the Italian Izmir Consul Valerio Giorgio, Izmir local government representatives and important company representatives from Izmir and the Aegean region were present. The building will house the Izmir Comites Association, the Izmir Italian Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and the Italian cultural association – [additional photos:](#)



Guided tour by Mr Ozan Şakar (Director of Cultural Diplomacy Office Istanbul Metropolitan Municipality – second on the right) of the Artİstanbul Feshane exhibition in collaboration with Tate London 'The Dynamic Eye: Beyond Op and Kinetic Art' – [info](#) - on 9th February 2024 to members of the local Levantine Association (LKMKD) and visiting members of the Levantine Heritage Foundation.



Levantine Masked Ball held at Pera Palas Hotel, Tepebaşı, Istanbul on 10th February 2024 organised by the local Levantine Association (LKMKD) and visiting friends from Italy, timed to coincide with the calendar of Mardi-Gras *Carnevale* season thus reviving an old Levantine custom celebration. From left Can Pol Varlık (LKMKD), Quentin Compton-Bishop (Chairman LHF), Paolo Girardelli (LKMKD), Ozan Şakar - [additional photos](#): - [video](#) of opening speeches:



The LKMKD (the Istanbul Levantine Heritage and Protection Association) held their General Assembly meeting on the 25th March 2024 and voted in their new management and audit board and we as the LHF wish them success.



Courtesy visit by members of the Izmir Levantine Association to the Italian Consul of Izmir Mr Daniele Bianchi (extreme right) with Giuliano Gloghini (in dark tie - the president of the Levantine Association) and Ugo Braggiotti (with no tie) on 28th March 2024.

In Memoriam

Sad to report the passing of Rinaldo Russo of Izmir born 1946 who died 23 August 2023 who provided the oral history behind Görkem Daşkan's 2021 study of 'Alsancak Houses Research Project: Exploring 1462 Street with Rinaldo Russo' – [link](#):

We are also sad to report the passing of site contributor Mrs Enrichetta Micallef who died on 5 November 2023, aged 99, in Izmir. May she rest in peace – [link](#): – [photo](#):

Also sad to report the passing of Mr Guy Icard, born 1937 in Izmir on 14 December 2023 in Wiesbaden in Germany, the author of a family memorial book in Turkish – [photo](#):

Additionally sad to report the passing of Mr Fortunato Maressia on 17 December 2023 in Istanbul. He was a founding member of the Levantine Culture and Heritage Protection Association (LKMKD) of Istanbul. He was formerly the director of Artigiana old people's home and author of the book ('Pera, Beyoğlu ve Anılar' [Pera, Beyoğlu and Memories]) – [interview](#): – [video presentation](#) in Turkish in 2021 – [notice](#): – [photo](#): – [obituary](#) penned by his daughter Renata Maresia-Buckley:

Levantine community Izmir death [listing](#) 2023:

External activities

External Upcoming Events

8-10 July 2024

Conference: Orientalism and Western Travellers to the Levant before the First World War - The Institute of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, The University of Oxford, England – [info](#):

Recent Publications

Palais de Suède – From Ottoman Constantinople to Modern Istanbul - Frederick Whitling, The Swedish Research Institute in Istanbul, 2023 – [link](#):

Anneden Kızına, M. Pagy & W. Arcas - Arkas, 2023 – [link](#):

Imperial Cities in the Tsarist, the Habsburg, and the Ottoman Empires, Ulrich Hofmeister, Florian Riedler - Routledge, 2023 – [link](#):

Smyrne la cité des mensonges [Smyrna, The city of lies], Alexandre Massé - Edition Ginkgo, 2023 – [link](#):

Aile Arşivinden Sébah & Joaillier Fotoğrafhanesi – The Sébah & Joaillier Photography Studio from the Family Archive, Fabrizio Casaretto - Türkiye İş Bankası Kültür Yayınları, 2024 – [link](#):

Narrated Empires: Perceptions of Late Habsburg and Ottoman Multinationalism, eds Johanna Chovanec, Olof Heilo, Palgrave Macmillan, 2021 – [link](#):

From Crete to London: An example of a bottom-up exercise of British power in the 19th century Ottoman Empire, Iosif P. Maravelakis - Harrassowitz Verlag Publishers, 2024 – [link](#):

Post-Ottoman Coexistence: Sharing Space in the Shadow of Conflict - Edited by Rebecca Bryant, Berghahn Books, 2016 – [link](#):

Post-Cosmopolitan Cities: Explorations of Urban Coexistence - Edited by Caroline Humphrey and Vera Skvirskaja, Berghahn Books, 2012 – [link](#):

Smyrna'dan İzmir'e Günlük Yaşam - Yavuz Corapcioglu, Izmir Kalkınma Ajansı, 2024 – [link](#):

Levantines of the Ottoman World: Communities, Identities, and Cultures, Editors: Erik Blackthorne-O'Barr & Burhan Çağlar - İbn Haldun Üniversitesi Yayınları, 2024 - [flyer](#): - [contents](#):

The history of the British in Alexandria, Dr Carole Escoffey, The Alexandria and Mediterranean Research Centre, 2024 – [link](#):

Losing Istanbul: Arab-Ottoman Imperialists and the End of Empire, Mostafa Minawi - Stanford University Press, 2022 - [link](#):

The Long March of Archaeology in the Eastern Mediterranean. Political and Cultural Entanglements: Edited by Björn Forsén, Giovanni Salmeri, David Shankland - Edizioni Quasar, 2024 - [link](#):

New External digitisations

Entangled allegiances: Ottoman Greeks in Marseille and the shifting ethos of Greekness (c. 1790–c. 1820) - Mathieu Grenet, Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies Vol. 36 No. 1, 2012 – [link:](#)

Nurturing Faith and Enlightening Minds: Assumptionist Education in the Ottoman Empire - Ediz Hazir, 2024 – [link:](#)

The Smyrna Quay: The History of a Symbol - Achilleas Chatziconstantinou, The National Herald, 24 September 2022 – [link:](#)

The Catholic Communities of the Aegean Archipelago during the Greek Revolution, 1821–1830 - Dimitris Kousouris, University of Vienna, 2021 – [link:](#)

Mount Lebanon and Greece: Mediterranean Crosscurrents, 1821–1841 - Peter Hill, Northumbria University, 2021 – [link:](#)

The British Consular Service in the Aegean 1820-1860 - Lucia Patrizio Gunning, 1997 – [link:](#)

Francis Peter Werry - Diplomats, Madness and “Dishonest Servants”: A Dark Tale of Chesham Bois - Amersham Museum, 2024 - [link:](#)

News

KarDes Izmir launching event has been held, 22 November 2023, Hrant Dink Foundation – [link:](#) - [download:](#)

New Podcasts

Parcours sonore : LES PASSAGERS DE PÉRA–SAISON 2, Institut Français de Turquie, 2023 – [link :](#)

The Barbary Corsairs – In our time, BBC Radio 4, 9 November 2023 – [link:](#)

Nationality on Trial in the 19th Century Mediterranean, Jessica Marglin, 27 November 2023 – [link:](#)

The Mandates – BBC Radio 4, 2023 – [link:](#)

All is not lost. Aleppo's musical tradition in space and time - Mediterranean Intangible Heritage Soundscape, Spreaker, Jonathan Holt Shannon, 2024 – [link:](#)

İstanbul'un Levantenleri - Turgay Tuna ile Kıyı Köşe İstanbul - Rinaldo Marmara, 13 June 2024 - [link:](#)

Paris en lettres arabes, episode 1: Oum Kalthoum à l'Olympia - Coline Houssais, 16 April 2024, Paris-Arabe, [link:](#)

New Videos

Summer Teacher Institute 2023, Center for Contemporary Arab Studies, 21 Sept 2023 – [link:](#)

The Turkish Centennial Lecture—Turquerie: Ottoman–European Cultural Exchanges in the 18th Century, Nebahat Avcıoğlu, 13 May 2022, The Metropolitan Museum of Art – [link:](#)

Losing Istanbul: Arab-Ottoman Imperialists and the End of Empire, Mostafa Minawi, 6 March 2023, Columbia University Sakip Sabanci Centre for Turkish Studies – [link:](#)

New Websites

Italian consular archives (1815-1860) - Costanza Lisi – [link:](#)

Diplomatic Documents of Switzerland (Dodis) – [link:](#)

Travels in the 19th-Century Ottoman Empire: A Digital History Research Project – [link:](#)

Ephemera

Travelling to the Levant in early modern Europe, The Edward Worth Library (1733), Dublin – [info:](#)

World's oldest Ottoman documents offer window into Empire's early history – Euronews, 21Oct 2022- [link:](#)

Reimagining Alexandria: Exploring the Work of Egyptian Artist and Urban Strategist Mohamed Gohar - Farah Rafik, Egyptian Streets, 2 September 2023 – [link:](#)

The Grand Tour: Educational Journeys from the 16th to 18th Centuries, Dr. Mathis Leibetseder, 11 Nov 2013 - brewminate.com – [link:](#)

Gladys Hadkinson (IV): her father's family – The Linosaurus, Gerbrand Caspers, 2017 – [link:](#) / [link:](#)

The 'Swiss Schindler' who saved the Greeks of Smyrna - Giannis Mavris, Swissinfo.ch, 6 October 2022 – [link:](#)

Our messages

The Levantine Heritage Library & Archive

One of the three main aims of the LHF is to preserve Levantine heritage in its diverse forms (the other two being to promote research and education in Levantine studies). This includes family histories, images, databases, academic research – all of which can be found on our website. Our goal is also to collect and keep certain physical items such as books, family papers and photographs, recipes and cookbooks and any other item which can have a heritage or research value. Our ambition is one day to have a place, perhaps a Levantine house itself in need of preservation, where our library and collection can be preserved and made accessible.

We are happy to report that we have achieved a significant first step towards that ambition. We have established the Levantine Heritage Library and Archive. This is largely thanks to the significant legacy gifted of the library and genealogical research notes of the late Jacques Caporal. Our thanks go to Jacques's sons, Christophe, Fabrice and Gilles, who helped make this possible.

The Jacques Caporal Collection alone amounts to over 1,600 books and files on history, travelogues and family, church and diplomatic records. The earliest book in the collection was published over 400 years ago. Amongst other 17th century books in the collection we have a copy of "Histoire de' Rè Lusignani" by Giovanni "Henrico" Francesco Loredano Giblet the Younger on the history of the Lusignan and Loredano families in Cyprus.

Most of the collection is in French, but includes items in English, Turkish, Greek, Arabic and 10 other languages. The general themes of the collection are the Levantine Catholic communities ("Latins"), their history and genealogies, France and the Levant and the travelogues of mainly French visitors to the Levant and the Middle east. There are also a significant number of books on Lebanon and Beirut, where Jacques Caporal lived for much of his life.



The collection of family trees and supporting church, state, diplomatic and trade documents is extensive. It is supported by records on disc and microfiche and probably the most comprehensive collection of images of tombstones and records of births, baptisms, marriages and deaths that exist for the Latin community. Tribute for this immense collection of records must also go to Jacques Caporal's friend and colleague, Marie Anne Marandet, who has also created a comprehensive online record of Levantine families on <https://geneanet.org>.

While the Jacques Caporal Collection currently comprises the majority of the Levantine Heritage Library & Archive, we also have smaller collections of other books and digital records in Turkey and the UK.

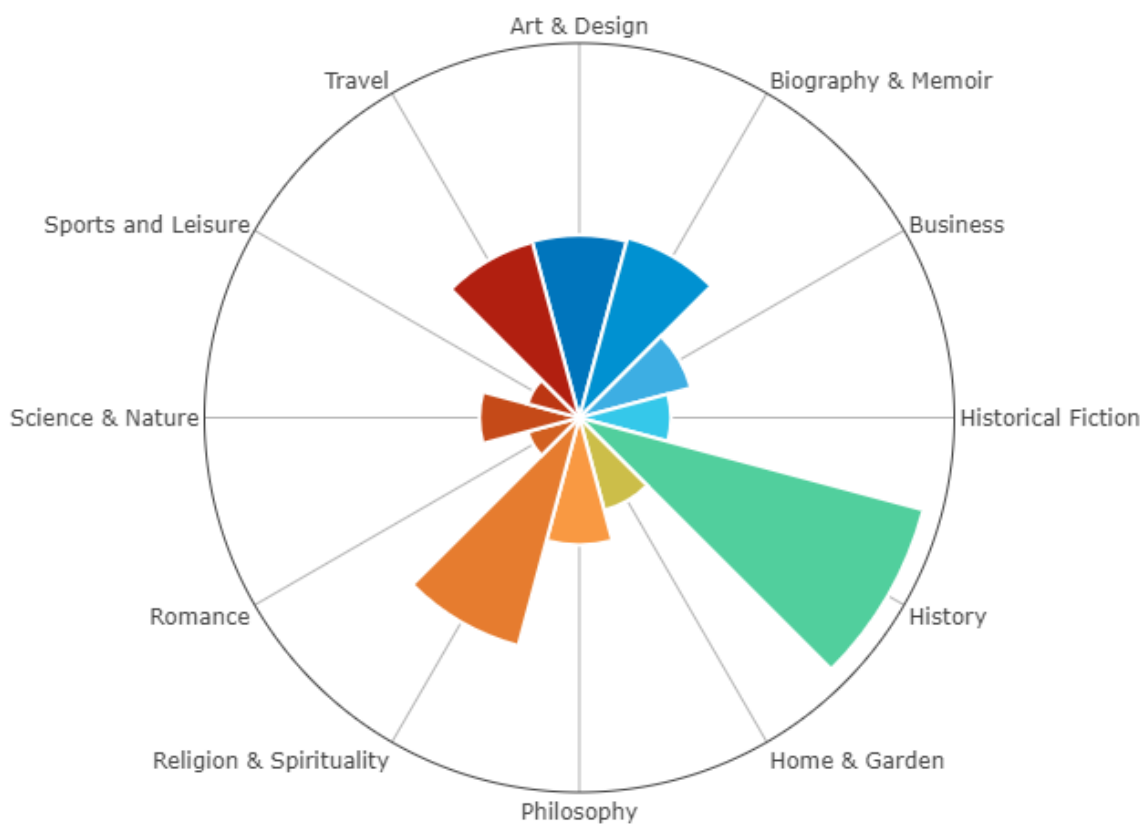
Without a permanent home for the Library, most of the physical items are in storage. Providing access for researchers is problematic, therefore. However, we are able to assist Members of the LHF with their own family research by searching the Library catalogue for relevant names, extracting the records and providing the information we find. We give priority to LHF Members, but will assist others as best we can.

Maintaining a library/archive and providing even a limited service to researchers is a significant investment of our resources. We ask those who have benefitted from LHF resources to make a donation or to become a paid-up Member.

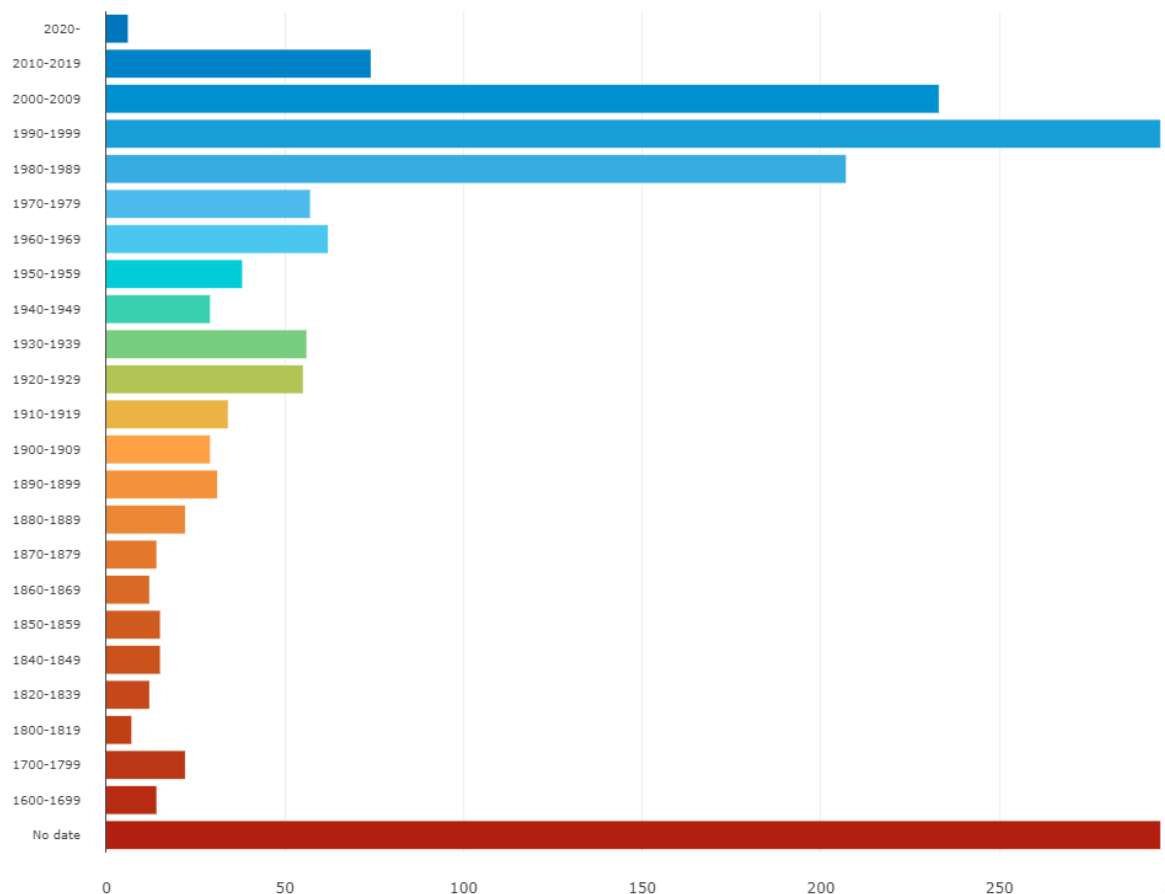
We wish to add further private collections to our archive, both to expand our knowledge base and to preserve the information for future family generations and the wider research community. If you have a collection, records, images or other items you wish to gift or leave as a legacy in your will to the Levantine Heritage Library & Archive, or if you wish to make a financial donation to support our work, please contact Quentin Compton-Bishop, chairman@levantineheritage.com.

Similarly, if you have a particular interest in libraries and archives and would like to partner or work with us to develop the library and help find a permanent home for it and to create a publicly accessible digital archive, please get in touch.

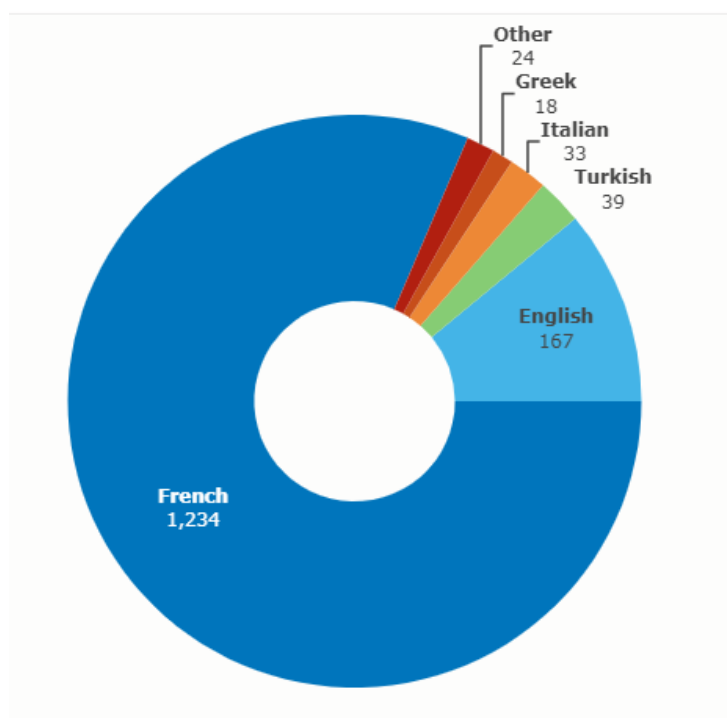
Library genres



Publication Dates



Languages (with numbers of publications catalogued)



Other languages include German, Arabic, Armenian, Latin, Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish and Finnish.

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