

**Call for Papers**  
**‘Światowit’, volume LVIII for the year 2019**

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we would like to invite you to submit articles to ‘Światowit’, volume LVIII for the year 2019.

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Texts meant for publication in the forthcoming volume have to be submitted on **30 September 2019** at the latest.

Submissions should be sent via email to [swiatowit@uw.edu.pl](mailto:swiatowit@uw.edu.pl). We are looking forward to your cooperation.

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## Guidelines for Authors

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A text file should be saved in .doc/.docx format and additionally in .pdf, if it uses unusual fonts. All texts should include:

- body of the article with its title (along with an English version of the title),
- abstract (up to 1500 characters) in English and, if possible, Polish,
- key words (5-10) in English and the language of the text,
- captions for figures in English and the language of the text,
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- full information on the Author(s): academic title or degree, name and surname, affiliation, and email address.

The body of the text should be typed in Times New Roman, 12 pts., with 1.5 line spacing, without formatting, highlights, or automatically-generated lists.

In case special fonts are to be used in the text, e.g. for ancient languages, they should be made available to the Editorial Office.

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In-text quotations should be marked with a quotation mark according to the rules of the language of the text. It is acceptable to put emphasis on or highlight fragments of the text with upper apostrophes, e.g. ‘oriental’ look.

Modern names and terms from foreign languages should be marked with italics, e.g. *al fresco* technique or *Casa delle Sfere Fittili* at Aghia Triada. Similarly, italics are also used for citations, terms, and expressions from ancient languages, including Latin abbreviations and terms, such as *et al.*, *in situ*, *infra*.

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## **Citation system**

Literature references should follow the modified Harvard system, but they have to be placed not in-text, but in automatically-generated footnotes, and should use a system of abbreviations explained in the reference list at the end of the article.

## **Multiple works**

If multiple authors are cited in the same footnote, they should be separated with a semi-colon, e.g.

Piątkowska-Małecka, Tomek 2015, 12–14, tabs 1–3; Żuchowska 2015, 143–145, figs 1–3.

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If multiple works by the same author are referenced, it is enough to place the dates of the subsequent publications separated with a semi-colon. In case the works were published in the same year, letters of the alphabet should be added to the date, e.g.

Madyda-Legutko 1987a, 15–20; 1987b, 21–25.

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If a publication has three or more authors, it should be cited with the name of the first author followed by *et al.*, whereas the reference list should include all the authors separated with commas, e.g.

Tanasi D., Barone G., Mazzoleni P. 2014, A Case Study for an Archaeometric Characterisation of Sicilian Middle Bronze Age Pottery (15<sup>th</sup>–13<sup>th</sup> c. BC), *Światowit XI (LII)/A* (2013), 47–64.

## **Missing author**

If the author of a cited work is unknown, the name of its editor should be used instead, e.g.

Breniquet C., Michel C. (eds) 2014, *Wool Economy in the Ancient Near East and the Aegean. From the Beginnings of Sheep Husbandry to Institutional Textile Industry*, Ancient Textile Series 17, Oxford, Philadelphia.

Alternatively, it is also allowed to make a custom abbreviation with added date of the publication and explain it in the reference list.

## **Ancient authors**

References to works by ancient authors should follow the rules of The Oxford Classical Dictionary (e.g. Liv. *Epit.* 70) and be explained individually in the reference list, if it is necessary to cite a specific edition of the work, e.g.

Vitr. *De arch.* 2002, Vitruvio Pollione, *Architettura (dai libri I-VII)*, trad. S. Ferri, Milano.

## **Encyclopaediae, dictionaries, etc.**

When referencing editions of historical sources, commentaries, encyclopaediae, or dictionaries, abbreviations should be used as customary in a given research field (e.g. CIL XI 1147) and explained individually in the reference list.

### **Online publications**

Online publications should be cited just as the paper ones, except that their entries in the reference list should include the URL address and access date given in a parenthesis, e.g.

Frei, K.M. 2014, Provenance of archaeological wool textiles: new case studies, *Open Journal of Archaeometry* 2.1, 1–5 (<http://doi.org/10.4081/arc.2014.5239>, accessed 13 January 2018).

In justified cases it is allowed to create other additional abbreviations modelled closely on the aforementioned general rules for citations and expand them in the reference list.

All abbreviations and expressions in the footnotes and the reference list should follow the rules of the language of the cited work, e.g. in English: ed., fig., and tab. (singular), or eds, figs, and tabs (plural).

### **Rules for preparing the reference list**

Titles of periodicals, monographs, joint publications, or encyclopaediae should use italics with the place of publication given in its original version, whereas titles of series should use normal font, e.g.

Madyda-Legutko R. 1987a, *Die Gürtelschnallen der Römischen Kaiserzeit und der frühen Völkerwanderungszeit im mitteleuropäischen Barbaricum*, British Archaeological Reports International Series 360, Oxford.

In the case of serial publications (periodicals and series) no abbreviations should be used in titles, and the original numeration of volumes should be preserved (Arabic or Roman), e.g.

Mårtensson L., Nosch M.-L., Andersson Strand E. 2009, Shape of things: understanding a loom weigh, *Oxford Journal of Archaeology* 28.4, 373–398.

Editors of joint publications should be listed before titles with the use of expressions and abbreviations consistent with the language of the cited publication, e.g.

Spantidaki Y., Moulherat Ch. 2012, Greece, in M. Gleba, U. Mannering (eds), *Textiles and Textile Production in Europe: From Prehistory to AD 400*, Ancient Textile Series 12, Oxford, Oakville, 185–200.

Publications should be cited according to their actual publication date indicated in the imprint, whereas entries in the reference list should include, for instance, the date of issue of a periodical placed after the number of the volume, e.g.

Madyda-Legutko R. 1987b, Metalowe części pasów na obszarze kultury zachodniobałtyjskiej w okresie wpływów rzymskich, *Wiadomości Archeologiczne* XLVIII/1 (1983), 21–36.

In case of translated works, the name and surname of the translator should be included, whereas the original title or, optionally, place and date of the first edition should be given in square brackets.

Sartre M. 1997, *Wschód rzymski. Prowincje i społeczeństwa prowincjonalne we wschodniej części basenu Morza Śródziemnego w okresie od Augusta do Sewerów (31 r. p.n.e. – 235 r. n.e.)*, tłum. S. Rościcki, Wrocław, Warszawa, Kraków [*L'Orient romain*, Paris 1991].

In case of transliteration of the Cyrillic script, the ISO 9 standard should be used (cf. e.g. [https://pl.wikipedia.org/wiki/ISO\\_9](https://pl.wikipedia.org/wiki/ISO_9)). Similarly, in case of citing literature written in other alphabets, it is necessary to transliterate it into the Latin script.