

9. Apêndice: As filigranas

Durante as pesquisas dos incunábulos da BVR, encontramos vasto material sobre filigranas. A diversidade de motivos e a própria variação dentro de um mesmo motivo, além da dificuldade de abter seus registros para poder reproduzi-las, impossibilitaram-nos acrescentar neste trabalho considerações extensas sobre a matéria. Arrolamos aqui apenas algumas observações preliminares, deixando para futuro e exaustivo desenvolvimento os subsídios e conhecimentos alcançados.

Obtém-se o registro de filigranas por métodos sofisticados de raios-X ou decalcando-as com lápis macio sobre papel de seda. Por razões óbvias, empregamos o segundo método, quando foi possível; quando não, simplesmente assinalamos sua existência nas peças deste catálogo, mediante breve descrição.

Nas páginas seguintes (Fig. III e IV) reproduzem-se cinco filigranas de temas distintos encontradas em uma mesma obra, no caso a *Historia Naruralis* de Plínio impressa em 1499 (BVR nº 66).



Fig. III – Três filigranas: pomba, balança e chapéu (ou sino).
Plinius, *Historia Naturalis*, BVR nº 66

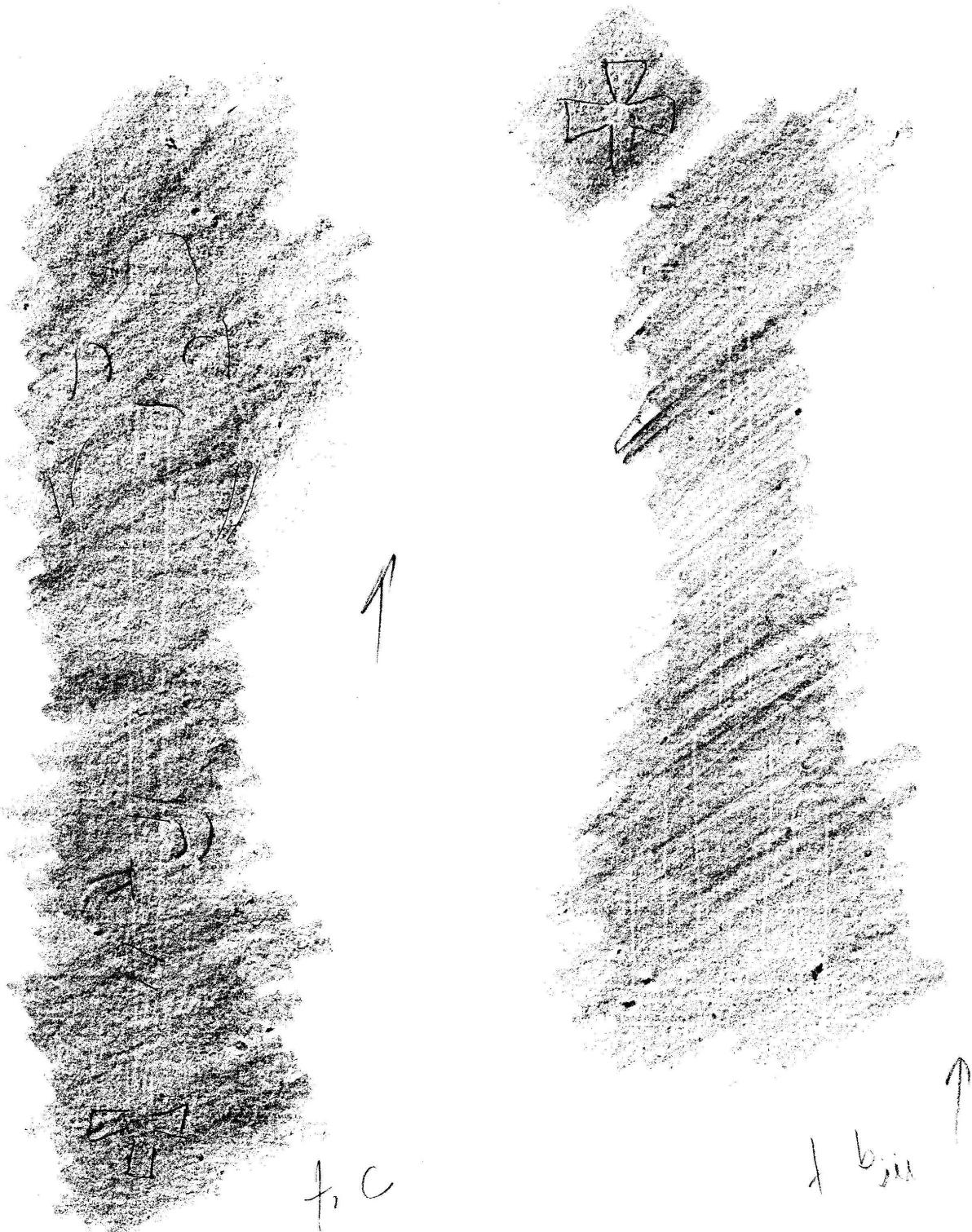


Fig. IV – Duas filigranas: cabeça de boi com serpente e castelo (montanha com cruz).

Plinius, *Historia Naturalis*, BVR nº 66

10. Anexos

Anexo A - Registro GW⁴⁶

10896 Gesta Romanorum. [Strassburg: Johann Grüninger], 15.I.1488. 2°

100 Bl. Ab8c–m6-8n8o6. Gez. [1]Folium Primum–Folium XCIII[6]. 2 Sp. 50–51 Z. Typ. 1*:180G, 8:81G. Häufig Min. f. Init. Tab. m. KolTit.

Sign. b religiosis cibū in timore dñi capiebat // ...

Reproduktionen: Wolfenbüttel HerzogAugustB (<http://diglib.hab.de/inkunabeln/288-2-hist-2f-3/start.htm>).

HC 7745. CBB 1651 u.Suppl. Ce³ G-291 u.Suppl. CIH 1428. IBE 2660. IBP 2400. IJL² 184. Pell 5254. CRF I 699. VB 2277. BSB-Ink G-209. Pr 450. Borm: IG 1154. Madsen 1733. Oates 182. Sack: Freiburg 1569. Walsh: Harvard 163. ISTC ig00291000.

Aarau KantB. Avignon BMun. Bamberg SB (Bl. 1–18 fehlen). Berlin *SB†. Bloomington LillyL. Bonn ULB (def.). Boston PL (2 Ex.). Brussel BR (2 Ex.). Bryn Mawr GoodhartL. Budapest BAcadSci (def.). Cambridge UL. Cambridge (Mass.) HoughtonL (2 Ex.). Chapel Hill UL. Cleveland PL. Dallas BridwellL. Donaueschingen ehem. HB. Edinburgh NL (def.). Erlangen UB. Freiburg UB. Glasgow UL. Göttweig Benedikt. Gotha *ForschB. Heidelberg UB. Hildesheim DomB. Innsbruck UB. Karlsruhe LB. Kobe WomenC. København KglB. Leoben K. Lilienfeld Zisterz. Lille BMun. Madrid BN. Moskva GosB. München SB (3 Ex.), UB. Nürnberg StB. Olomouc UKn. Olsztyn Hosianum. Oxford Bodl, CorpChristC. Paris BN (3 Ex., davon 1 def.). Praha Kap, NKn (2 Ex.). Reims BVille. Saint Andrews UL. Salzburg BenediktPeter (4). San Marino HuntingtonL. Saratov BU (def.). Sibiu Brukenthal (def.). Strasbourg BNU. Stuttgart LB (2 Ex.). Ulm StB. Vác Bisch. Wien NB (2 Ex.). Wiesbaden LB. Wolfenbüttel HerzogAugustB. Wrocław BU, Kap. Würzburg UB (2 Ex.). Zürich ZB (Tab. fehlt).

⁴⁶ No banco de dados do GW algumas obras encontra-se com as reproduções das antigas fichas manuscritas, mas não foi possível a reprodução destas fichas.

Anexo B - Registro ISTC

Title: **Gesta Romanorum**

Imprint: [Strassburg: Johann (Reinhard) Grüninger], 15 Jan. 1488

Format: fº **Language:** Latin

ISTC Number: ig00291000

References: Goff G291; HC 7745*; GfT 2157; Pell 5254; Zehnacker 982; Arnoult 699; Polain(B) 1651; IBP 2400; Sajó-Soltész 1428; IBE 2660; IJL 150; IJL2 184; Madsen 1733; Ernst(Hildesheim) I,I 210; Sack(Freiburg) 1569; Borm 1154; Voull(Trier) 1410; Voull(B) 2277; Walsh 163; Oates 182; Rhodes(Oxford Colleges) 844; Bod-inc G-152; Sheppard 362; Pr 450; BSB-Ink G-209; GW 10896

Reproductions: Electronic facsimile : Verteilte digitale Inkunabelbibliothek; [Link](#)

Locations:

British Isles: Cambridge UL; Edinburgh NLS (Inc.16, imperfect, wanting all after n8); Glasgow UL; Oxford Bodley, Corpus Christi College; St Andrews UL

Locations:

Belgium: Brussels, BR (2)

Locations:

France: Reims BM; Strasbourg BNU

Locations:

Germany: Bamberg SB (imperfect); Bonn ULB (imperfect); Erlangen UB (Inc.271-1); Freiburg i.Br. UB; Gotha ForschLB; Heidelberg UB (imperfect); Hildesheim DomB; Karlsruhe BLB; Mainz PriesterSem; München BSB (4, 2 imperfect); München UB; Nürnberg StB; Stuttgart WLB (2); Trier StB; Ulm StB; Wiesbaden HLB; Wolfenbüttel HAB; Würzburg UB (2)

Locations:

Spain/Portugal: Madrid BN

Locations:

U.S.A: Bryn Mawr College, Goodhart Medieval Library, Bryn Mawr PA ; Boston Public Library, Boston MA (2); Cleveland Public Library, Cleveland OH ; Harvard College Library, Houghton Library, Cambridge MA ; Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino CA ; Indiana Univ., The Lilly Library, Bloomington IN ; Southern Methodist Univ., Bridwell Library, Dallas TX ; Univ. of North Carolina Library, Chapel Hill NC

Locations:

Other Europe: Copenhagen RL; Prague NL (3); Innsbruck UB

Locations:

Other: Kobe, Shinwa Women's College (imperfect)

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Anexo C - Reportagem do *New York Times*

THE CHILDREN OF BOOK COLLECTORS.

The fact that a son of John A. Rice, who, prompted by Sabin, formed in the '60's a library of Americana of much importance, is one of the authors of a recent volume of verse in praise of the American Navy, reminds one again that the children of book collectors rarely follow, to use a homely phrase, in the footsteps of their fathers. Almost invariably is it so. A man loves books and collects them, while his sons and daughters (sometimes, alas! his wife,) look on with ill-concealed disgust and send the collection to the auction room as soon as he dies. A few cases there are, perhaps, where the library is the sole estate of the collector, and dispersion in such circumstances is pardonable, but, as a usual thing, the children of book collectors do not care for books.

Sir John Hayford Thorold is a notable exception in England, as is John Nicholas Brown in America. What is known as the Syston Park Library was formed to a great extent by Sir John Thorold, (1734-1815,) but his son, who succeeded to the title, made many important additions, buying largely at such sales as the White Knights, in 1819; the Sykes, in 1824; the Williams, in 1827, and the Hibbert, in 1829. His Psalter of 1459 cost him £136 10s. at the Sykes sale and fetched £4,950 after his death. Mr. Brown of Providence, as is well known, takes a great interest in the magnificent collection of Americana brought together by his father, and is completing it on the lines on which it was laid out.

Other English and American collectors were not so fortunate. England's great bibliophile, Edward Harley, second Earl of Oxford, (1689-1741,) made his fa-

ther's small library a wonderful one; but he had scarcely been dead when his widow sold his books and prints to a dealer and his manuscripts to the British Museum. Charles Spencer, third Earl of Sunderland, (1674-1722,) had not so important a library, though its value was great. Charles, second Duke of Marlborough, added a few good books and many worthless ones, but his successor neglected it, and until the sale, in 1881-3, no other member of the family paid much attention to it. William Beckford's library went to his daughter, Susan Euphemia, who had married her cousin german, Alexander Douglas, tenth Duke of Hamilton, but she simply had the books placed in a separate room from her husband's collection of books and manuscripts. The Hamilton collection, too, was disregarded by the Duke's son, and it and the Beckford library were sold by the grandson. Henry Perkins's son did not attempt to add to his father's library, and at his death his nephews disposed of it at once. The Ashburnham library did not fare much better, while many smaller collections have received very indifferent treatment.

The children of the great book collectors of Continental Europe of all centuries were never as bibliographical as their fathers. In America the case has been the same. George Brinley would doubtless not have directed his library to be sold if his children had taken any interest in it. William Menzies sold his library at auction during his lifetime, so that while he lived he could know its fate. When Henry C. Murphy died, his heirs at once endeavored to turn his library into cash. After having refused the generous offer of the Long Island Historical Society they obtained at auction a much smaller sum. At the death of S. L. M. Barlow, his collection was sent to the auction room, no member of his family apparently caring to retain it. There are other instances, but these are enough.

The rarity nowadays is not the good collector. It is rather the collector whose father also gathered books, who understood and appreciated his parent's love for books, and when he died tried reverently to fill his place.

The New York Times

Published: November 12, 1898
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