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The work now issued contains not only the transliterated text and English translation of the Code of Hammu-rabi, with a philological commentary, but also the fragmentary remains of all other known Babylonian laws, together with a glossary of all the words used in these documents. These "Babylonian laws on claytablets" contain: Lipit-Ištar's law, extracts from ana ittišu containing law, Susian land-law, Babylonian or Cassite law and Neo-Babylonian laws.

G. Cardascia, Les archives des Murašû, une famille d'hommes d'affaires babyloniens à l'époque perse (455-403 av. J.C.) (Paris 1951) (cf. E. Volterra, Documenti neo-babilonesi dell'epoca delle XII tavole (Estr. dagli Atti del I Congr. di diritto comparato I [1953] p. 737 ff.).

When I comment upon this collection of Babylonian legal documents in this magazine, it happens so on account of many analogies with the Greco-Egyptian Papyri which these documents show: cf. the discussion on *mutua fideiussio* (Cardascia 31-35; Volterra *l.c.* 743; my *Law*² 304-5); on bail of surety for attendance in court (Cardascia 161; Volterra 753; *Law*² 498); on representation (Cardascia 71; *Law*² 307); on the right of the mother to act conjointly with the child (Cardascia 23; *Law*² 154); on irregular servitudes: the right of the parties to conduct water through each other (Cardascia 178; *Law*² 260); on *cautio damni infecti* (Cardascia 179; *Law*² 254); on loan with surety (suretyship) (Cardascia 35; Volterra 743; *Law*² 411); on lease of tand (Carda-