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The Thomas Moore Johnson Collection of Philosophy was presented to the University of Missouri Library in September, 1947, by Dr. Franklin P. Johnson. It is from the extensive library of the native Missouri classical scholar, Thomas Moore Johnson of Osceola. It is housed as a separate collection in the Thomas Moore Johnson Room, adjacent to the Language Reading Room on the Third floor of the General Library.

The collection spans the centuries from the Ancient Greeks to the Nineteenth century philosophers; but the emphasis is on the classical authors, augmented by modern philosophy and criticism. The medieval Christian philosophers are also represented. Since the collector was a Platonist, it is to be expected that the collection of works of Plato and the critical works would be large.

The oldest imprint is 1508, and there are several hundred volumes published in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. Many of the early volumes are bound in Vellum.

In preparing the list of books, considerations of space required the elimination of much detail. Most books published since 1700 are listed by short title only, together with the place and date of publication. Description of the earlier books is more complete. No collations are included, however. When a title page appears in both Greek and Latin, the list usually shows only the Latin.

The date of publication shown does not necessarily appear in the book itself, but has been ascertained either from internal evidence or from standard bibliographies. The form of entry adopted is that of the Library of Congress for all except the Sixteenth and Seventeenth century items, where the British Museum form has been followed.

A few items, consisting of miscellaneous articles bound together, are entered under the binder's title with no attempt to describe them in detail. In other cases, each article in a volume has been entered separately.

There is included as an Addendum to the list, six titles presented at an earlier date, and several items erroneously omitted from the main list.

THOMAS MOORE JOHNSON

Thomas Moore Johnson was born at Osceola, Missouri, on March 31, 1851. He was the second son of Waldo P. Johnson, who had come to Missouri from Virginia and was to be United States Senator, Confederate States Senator, and chairman of the Constitutional Convention of 1875. The maiden name of his mother was Emily Moore; she had lived in Clarksburg, Virginia (now West Virginia).

At the outbreak of the Civil War Mrs. Johnson and the children were in Clarksburg, and they remained there throughout the conflict. The family lived in Canada for two or three years after the war, and thereafter in Sedalia, Missouri, until (probably) 1870. The family house had been burned in 1861, along with almost the whole of Osceola, by Jim Lane's raiders from Kansas; and when it seemed safe to return, Judge Johnson bought the residence of Captain Vaughn, on the bank of the Osage river. The Vaughn house had escaped the fire, and a part of it had been the first cabin built in Osceola. This was the home of Waldo P. Johnson until his death in 1885, and thereafter of Thomas M. Johnson; the old house was demolished, and replaced by a new one on the same premises, in 1900.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1871 and was admitted to the bar in the following year. For about a year, according to family recollection, he practiced law in Nevada, Missouri, in partnership with Meigs Jackson, a cousin; this apparently was soon after 1872. He returned to Osceola and was Prosecuting Attorney in 1874-76. In the summer of 1876 he spent six weeks in an eastern trip, during which he met W. T. Harris in St. Louis, H. K. Jones in Jacksonville, A. Bronson Alcott, Thomas Davidson and others in Massachusetts. The friendships thus established endured for many years. In April, 1877, he was in St. Louis County, whether on a visit or already established there. In February, 1878, he became Managing Editor of the Weekly Mail, which was published at Mt. Olive, in that county. The paper, which had previously been published at Kirkwood, was bought by Mr. Johnson and fourteen other men who planned to make it a Democratic organ. In February of the next year he resigned as Editor and, in April, went to Texas, probably to Galveston. There he practiced law and intended to make his home, but found the climate uncongenial; he returned to Osceola in August, 1879, and resided there the rest of his life.

On May 8, 1881, he was married to Miss Alice Barr. She was the daughter of a Cumberland Presbyterian minister,

Caleb Jackson Barr, who lived near Osceola. Of this marriage there were born four children: Ralph, Waldo, Helen, and Franklin.

The decade 1880-1890 was devoted largely to persistent, if not quite continuous, attempts to establish a journal of Platonic philosophy. The first volume of The Platonist (February 1881 to January 1882) was published in St. Louis. Nos. 1-7 of the second volume (January 1884 to July 1884) were published at Orange, New Jersey, probably with the assistance of Alexander Wilder; Nos. 8-12 (August 1885 to December 1885) were published at Osceola, as were all that followed. The third volume, in changed format, was dated January 1887 to December 1887. Of Volume IV only six numbers were issued, from January to June 1888. From July, 1889, to December, 1890, there appeared four issues of Bibliotheca Platonica, which was somewhat more ambitious than The Platonist. These periodicals met with some success; there were subscribers in Europe and India, and a second printing of two or three issues was required; but on the whole the editor probably felt that the rewards of his zealous toil were not great.

His interest in philosophy had begun at Notre Dame, though apparently it had no connection with his work as a student. Before he was twenty-one, he had acquired the Greek texts of Plotinos and Damaskios; and on his eastern trip in 1876 he employed his leisure time in reading Proklos. His philosophical reading and study continued throughout his life and constituted his principal occupation; his diaries consist largely of records of his reading and show, for example, that in 1885-86 he systematically read the whole of Plato in the Greek, having previously read many of the dialogues repeatedly. He felt particular interest in the Humanists of the Renaissance, Spinoza and Hegel among later men, and the philosophy of India. He had a share in several movements which, he thought, would increase the influence of philosophy; in 1875 he became a member of the Theosophical Society, receiving a "diploma" signed by Madam Blavatsky and Colonel Olcott, and was probably one of the Directors of the American section of the society. In his youth he was scornful of Christianity, but this feeling changed as he studied the great theologians of the medieval and modern churches. A picture of Thomas Aquinas hung on the wall of his library, and he said that he might have joined the Unitarian church if there had been one in Osceola. His eager and studious interest embraced not only the broad fields of philosophy and religion, but also Classical and English literature, history and biography; in every subject, he was alert above all to philosophical aspects and implications. Plato and the Neoplatonists always held first place in his esteem, and three volumes of translations of Neopla-

tonic material were the chief publications of his later years. Iamblichus' Exhortation to the Study of Philosophy was published in 1907; Opuscula Platonica in 1908; and Proclus' Metaphysical Elements in 1909. Afterward he worked on a translation of Damaskios and on a biography of Thomas Taylor, the English Platonist but neither was completed.

Study required books, and Mr. Johnson's library eventually included about 8000 volumes. The larger sections were naturally those of philosophy, religion, and Greek and Latin literature. Although he had no interest in rare books as such, he felt some satisfaction in the possession of Marsilius Ficinus' version of Plotinos, published in 1492, and certain other works which, in his opinion, combined excellence in book-making with philosophical value. In 1899 he built a small stone house, on his home premises, which served chiefly as a library building.

There men of kindred interests were welcomed as visitors, and for years he maintained an extensive correspondence with such men in many places. However, his associates were by no means all of this sort. He had a genial and friendly feeling toward many whose intellectual attainments and aspirations were slight; toward virtually everyone, indeed, except those whom he regarded as pseudo-philosophers or pseudo-intellectuals. He included in this category one or two conspicuous figures among contemporary scholars, and remarked on them with some vigor.

He maintained a law office until about 1905. In preparation for legal practice, he read the Missouri statutes from beginning to end; he remembered them well, and was considered an able lawyer, but he was not very assiduous in his profession. In his diaries there are several entries such as "Took Theaitetos to the office and read four chapters", and it is likely that a considerable part of his reading was done in business hours. However, he was not too much absorbed in philosophy to observe with keen interest the course of national and international affairs, or to take his part in politics and in the life of the community. He served a second term as Prosecuting Attorney in 1898-1900. He was the first Mayor when Osceola became a city of the fourth class, in 1883, and was elected to the same office in 1887, 1893, and 1895. For some twenty-five years he was president of the school board. Next to his own education, his greatest interest was in the education of others; and he attended meetings of the National Education Association even in his later years, when otherwise he traveled little.

He died on March 2, 1919. Mrs. Johnson died on July 2, 1948, having survived her husband twenty-nine years.

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Denatiuitate Media-/ Toris Ultima, Nunc Futura, et/ toti orbi terrarum in singulis ratione/ praeditis manifestan-/ da, Opus:/ in quo/ Totius naturae obscuritas, origo & creatio,/ ita cum sua causa illustratur, exponiturq, ut/ ael pueris sint manifesta, quae in Theosofiae/ & Filosofiae arcanis hac-tenus fuere-/ Autore Spiritu Christi:/ Exscriptore Gulielmo Po/ stello, Apostolica professione/ sacerdote. n.d.

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De orbis ter/rae concordia libri/ quatuor/ multiuiga eruditione/ ac pietate referti qui/ bus nihil hoc tam perturbato rerum/ statu vel utilius, vel accommodatius potiusse in/ publicam edi, quibus aequus le-/ ctor indicabit./ Gulielmo Postello baren-/ tonio mathematum in Acade-/ mia Lutetiana professore regio,/ authore./ Adiectae sunt quoq annotationes in margine a pio at-/ que erudito quodam uiro, ne delicatioris palati, aut ini-/ quioris etiam iudicij aliquis, ut sunt fere hodie quamplu-/ rimi, offenderetur. Proinde ut pectore candido accipere,/ quae in ecclesiae misereadeo afflictae utilitatem scribuntur,/ lector uelis, per Christum & animae tuae salu-/ tem obtestatum te volumus./ ad/ libri calcem reperies./ Cum caes Maieſt. & Christianiss. Galliarum re-/ gis privilegijs ad quinquennium/ 1564.

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