

「語り」における「表」の位置付けについて
ー 1サムエル記6章17節・18節aの「項目+数詞“1”」タイプの表ー

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ABSTRACT David Toshio TSUMURA, “The Place of ‘list’ in In ‘narrative’: the case of a list of the <item+‘one’> type in 1 Samuel 6:17-18a”. In the traditional Pentateuchal criticism, ‘lists’ are usually treated as belonging to the “P” document and hence as a later, post-Exilic, phenomenon in ancient Israel. 1 Samuel 6:17-18a has been taken as a later interpolation, since it includes a list “after the method of the Priestcode and the Chronicler” (H. P. Smith; also Caird). The purpose of this paper is to demonstrate that lists were not a late phenomenon in ancient Canaan and that lists and narratives were often integrated into each other in Ancient Near Eastern epic narratives and royal annals.

1 Sam 6:17 is a list of the <item+‘one’> type, like Josh 12:9-24 and Ezek 48:30-35. This type is also used for Ugaritic economic texts (e.g. KTU4.129, 4.5+4.19, 4.209) in the mid-second millennium B.C. The narrative of 1 Sam 6:18a, which begins with an *explicative waw*, gives the same information as the list in v. 17 as in 1 Sam 30:31b, Josh 12:7-8 and 2 Sam 23:24. Therefore, 1 Sam 6:17-18a is a case in which both list and narrative complement each other with the same information about the same items, i.e. “five golden mouse-shape items”. The list in v. 17 is most likely part of the original ‘Ark Narrative’.