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Papazoglou, F. "Stèles anthropomorphes et amorphes de Pélagonie". *Živa Antika* 27.1 (1977), 135–150.

Петрушевски, М. Д. „Дефиницијата на трагедијата кај Аристотела и катарса-та“. *Годишен зборник на Филозофскиот факултет* 1.1 (1948), 1–17.

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