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## Abstract

This bibliography includes historical maps, views and vedute, literature and sources with regard to the development of the Austrian Danube River and other Austrian rivers. It was compiled from 1998 onwards within the framework of several research projects: Machland-Danube 1715-1991 (FWF No. P14959-B06), DynaFish (FWF No. I 450-B16), ENVIEDAN 1500-1890 (FWF No. P22265-G18), URBWATER 1683-1918 (FWF No. P25796-G18) and in numerous smaller projects.

The collected bibliographic data reflects these projects by a focus on specific Danube sections and selected rivers. Most information is available for the Danube in the Machland floodplain (Upper/Lower Austria), in the Struden downstream of Grein, around Vienna (Klosterneuburg – Devín) and for the Morava and Salzach River. Data regarding other river sections has been supplemented over time, but not systematically researched. The focus was not only on the waters themselves, but also on the formation and land use of floodplains, navigation conditions, hydraulic engineering and in Vienna on the relationship between water bodies and urban development. Accordingly, many maps, views and literature about Vienna's history are listed, too.

At the beginning of the bibliography, a list of the most important Austrian institutions where relevant material can be found is presented. In the first chapter historical maps and views are shown subdivided into different Danube sections and rivers. Cartography that applies for the entire Danube or throughout Austria, is prefixed. In the second part several archives are listed, where interesting resources can be found about water bodies and navigation, respectively. The final section includes historical and current literature on the history of waters. This section is organized similarly to the chapter on maps.

For selected sources the bibliographic data was supplemented by additional information, such as descriptions of the map content, technical details or historical cross-references.

The present bibliography reflects the state of research in January 2025 and will be constantly expanded in the context of future research projects.