

**Babeş-Bolyai University
Cluj-Napoca
Faculty of History and Philosophy
Doctoral School of History**

**House and domestic inventory in the province of Dacia
SUMMARY OF THE DOCTORAL THESIS**

**Doctorate supervisor:
Univ. prof. Dr. Nicolae Gudea**

**Doctoral student:
Sorana Ardeleanu**

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Key words: *dwellings, Roman period, Dacia, reconstruction, Napoca, Porolissum*

The aim of the thesis

The subject of this thesis deals with and analyses the Roman dwellings from the Dacia Porolissensis province during 2nd and 3rd century AD. For treating this subject it is necessary to know the theme both at the level of the entire Roman Empire and at the level of the entire Dacia. Due to these facts, I will tangentially use analogies and references to dwellings and settlements researched throughout the province of Dacia. Also, the Roman dwelling must be treated and integrated into the more general picture of the Roman Empire, as it is an integral part thereof. Due to the complex and extensive subject, reported to the territory of the entire province of Dacia, I had to restrict the repertory and its analysis to the Dacia Porolissensis province.

Given the state of research of the dwellings and settlements in Dacia Porolissensis between the 2nd and 3rd century AD, I consider it necessary to examine their typology, starting with a complete repertory of the dwellings. The research of the different types of dwellings in settlements from Dacia is a subject that is at the start of the road. There are researchers who have approached this theme, but its complexity allows us to resume the information and analyse it to complete the spectrum of theories examined so far by Romanian research.

One of the aims of this research is to make a repertory of the dwellings from the province of Dacia Porolissensis, on the basis of which the typologies of the existing dwellings in this area can be analysed. Their analysis will provide important data for research on this subject. We may know, depending on what the current state of research allows us, a numerical ratio between dwellings from urban areas, suburban areas, military *vicus* and those from rural settlements. Dwelling typologies used in various environments, but also data about the specific household inventory and building materials, to the extent that it has been published so far, will be crystallised this way. Just gathering and organizing them in a catalogue, taking into account the information republished, but especially searching for the data and publications where they were first mentioned, their verification and sorting to use the first-hand

information and not the erroneous ones, was a task that meant a large and dispersed volume information.

An extremely important objective is to define the types of dwellings existing in Dacia. Using a typology that takes into account several factors, namely house plans (with courtyard, without courtyard, with portico or without, according to the distribution of the rooms, whether or not they have a hall), and then the use of space (with workshops, with shops), will allow us to make analogies with dwellings from all of the Roman Empire. We must highlight the differences and similarities with various areas of the rest of the empire, both in terms of the mentioned typology, but also in terms of climate.

The typology of the dwellings will take into account in its analysis also the types of settlements in which they are included: *vicus*, *canabae*, an urban or rural settlement, because both at the empire and Dacia levels, these elements are essential.

Spatial and temporal boundaries

The Dacia Porolissensis province limits have been established over the years by archaeological excavations carried out by whole teams of researchers. To materialise them to the extent that we know them now required decades of archaeological findings and analysis. The territorial organization of Dacia as a Roman province is a complex subject that covers the period between the 2nd and 3rd century AD. As territorial expanse, Dacia Porolissensis extends westwards and northwards to the *limes* formed by the military camps from Bologa, Buciumi, Românași, Romita, Porolissum, Tihău, Căsei, Ilișua and Livezile. This includes also the watchtower border line at about 30 km north of the mentioned camps. In the south-west, south and southeast the territory of the province follows the Arieș and Mureș river line. Although this territory, after the Roman conquest, was originally part of Dacia Superior, and only after 118 AD belongs to Dacia Porolissensis, I have included the early stage of the province between the years 106-118 AD in the analysed repertory as well. The roman habitation starts after the Roman conquest of this territory and a scientific analysis of the evolution of settlements cannot exclude the period in which the territory belonged to Dacia Superior.

The work method

The structure of the thesis is designed to have three classical parts: a beginning or foreword followed by an introduction, the core of the work made of five chapters, and the closing with the final conclusions, and then the annexes, maps and drawings.

In **the introductory part** the purpose and importance of the work, the framing of the spatial and temporal boundaries, but also the work method chosen in the thesis are explained.

The core of the thesis is designed to have five chapters. **The first chapter** deals with the research history, the state of knowledge and of publication of the dwellings from Dacia Porolissensis. In this chapter there were tangentially mentioned certain studies with general topics that include all Dacia, or references to archaeological research in the entire province. A history exclusively on Dacia Porolissensis cannot be achieved without mentioning some theories and research papers concerning the whole province of Dacia.

The second chapter analyses the ancient sources referring to dwellings by enclosing them in a typology that includes ancient literary, epigraphic, archaeological (*artefacts*) and iconographic sources. This chapter includes a catalogue of literary and epigraphic sources discussed and analysed in the third chapter through themes found in literary sources. Thus one can see the application of ancient technology and its impact on the whole Roman Empire, as well as on its provinces. By developing these themes, treated in ancient literary and epigraphic sources, epigraphic and archaeological findings about the extent to which they find their applicability in the dwellings of the Roman Porolissensis or within the wider Roman Empire are analysed. Regarding the epigraphic, archaeological and iconographic sources, they will complement each other outlining a clearer picture of the ancient Roman furniture, the organization of the interiors of ancient dwellings and other such details. The variety of furniture present on relief representations can be compared with artefacts discovered in archaeological sites, thus being outlined a clearer picture of the household inventory specific to the Roman civilization and the respective area.

The third chapter has as subject the case studies that will be structured like *mini-monographs*. There will be two *mini-monographs* about the OL 6 and L7

dwellings from Porolissum and a *mini-monograph* which will deal with the two Roman dwellings discovered in Cluj-Napoca, on Victor Deleu street (homes C1 and C2), all integrated in Dacia Porolissensis.

Through these three case studies the dwellings mentioned above will be analysed to see all their particularities. The study is made according to modern criteria for analysis. I will take into consideration the methods of research and data and inventory analysis of some dwellings found in the Roman Empire, such as: Carnuntum (Austria) or from Bibracte (France).

The research method of the dwelling, within the case study, primarily includes general information about the location of the building within the respective settlement, considering its orientation in regards to the cardinal points and the existing roads. Its positioning within the settlement is an indicative of the importance of the owner.

Knowing the stages of archaeological excavation and history research together with the dig plans clarify the essential characteristics of the dwelling.

A more thorough research stage begins with the analysis of the building's plan, and wood and stone construction phases, depending on the case. The positioning of the rooms in the plan and their destination will be determined by the analysis of the inventory found. We will also try an interior reconstruction proposal of the house with furniture that could have been used in different rooms. Certain archaeological pieces can lead us toward a possible reconstitution of the furniture, and where there is little archaeological data, we will try to reconstruct furniture by analogies to other similar discoveries.

The hydraulic and the heating system, by their position within the house, will complete the analysis of the construction phase and the character of the rooms, and the construction techniques will clarify their dating.

We will get much more information by studying the techniques and building materials; the inventory of the houses will complement the house, thereby obtaining a complex picture. Through these methods we can gather and analyse, as accurately as we can, all features of the studied houses.

The research of these objectives will help us to determine certain types of houses from Dacia Porolissensis, subject analysed in **chapter four**. The dwellings will be studied in this chapter, and I will try to fit them typologically, respecting certain criteria concerning both plans and household inventory of each dwelling.

This analysis is based on a repertory that includes all of the Dacia Porolissensis dwellings, both in urban, suburban and rural environments, but also from military and rural settlements. In the repertory we included urban and suburban villas habitation, but also points with discoveries of wall foundations or substructions, or other elements specific of Roman constructions.

One of the most important arguments in determining a building is its archaeological inventory. It is an important fact that we will consider a dwelling an archaeological discovery found from archaeological research and which receives sufficient information and evidence in this sense: a plan or even traces of walls, archaeological material that could support the idea of dwelling. However, in the repertory we also included terms like "substruction buildings" or "Roman building," but which are not with any certainty Roman dwellings, these needing to be analysed as such and separately using numerical calculations and analysis. We have considered these substruction walls because there is the slightest possibility that they may be houses.

We had excluded from the repertory points with discoveries named in the archaeological literature "traces of a Roman settlement" or "possible Roman settlement due to the discovery of some Roman pottery." This decision we considered necessary in view of the fact that I tried to make up a repertory based on construction and traces of walls, then following more suggestive elements, such as plans and domestic inventory. We considered the evidence of some simple ceramic fragments, where they were discovered by surface survey without being accompanied by other archaeological findings that stating more specifically the existence of a Roman houses to be relative.

By analysing the repertory and the types of dwellings we will be able to see the differences between the dwelling from a *vicus*, from the urban and a rural environment, the latest one being closer to local pre-Roman Dacian style. House plans varies both by type of settlement, but also from the social status of the owner, their inventory reveals more clearly the standard of living of the inhabitants. Together with the analysis of the types of objectives, specifically the types of dwellings, we will be able to define as concise as possible the terms used. Here we define terms like hut, half-hut, *villa rustica* or *suburban*, *domus*, *insula*, type *Streifenhouse* house or other terms used in this study.

All these differences and variations help to shape the pattern of life of a population with culture and traditions extremely important for the history of our people. The data referring to the existence of some elements of the local Dacian population in the Roman Dacia province are meant to support the continuity theory. These are important in order to establish to what degree they have continuity and maintenance and in what medium is it more widespread and to what extent.

To develop the analysis of the types of dwelling that we have discussed so far, I will continue to debate the subject of dwelling typology found in the wider Roman Empire, and later to restrict it to the province of Dacia. Thus, in **chapter five** of the thesis, I will analyse, in the first stage, the dwelling types found in the Mediterranean, exemplifying with the houses from Italy and North Africa region. Here I will detail a brief history of the evolution of the dwelling and a more elaborate definition of it. The first subchapter will include a brief account of the development of the house from the easiest type hut to some of the most advanced types, namely the *domus* Roman type and even the palace existing in various ancient civilizations. The second subchapter describes the development of the *domus* type and the archaeological finds, the development and the spread of these with concrete examples of cities like Pompeii, Herculaneum and Ostia. And then I will analyse the houses from North Africa during the Roman period.

Returning to the discussion of the types of houses in areas much closer to the Dacia province, we will follow a chapter about the types of houses in the northern and continental temperate provinces, exemplifying with houses from Britain, Germania, Gallia, Noricum, Pannonia, and Dacia. So this subchapter will include discussions related to the integration of the dwelling from Dacia, in a comprehensive framework, that of the Roman Empire and in a narrower framework, of the continental temperate zone. The integration of Dacia in this area should take into account primarily the climate criterion and then the other elements specific to the continental temperate zone. The analysis of this topic will be based on analogies and comparisons between the houses of these areas.

As one can observe in table of contents of this thesis, the case studies, the repertory and its analysis are the central part of the thesis; all other chapters are directly related to them. The entirety of the objectives and conclusions of the thesis will revolve around these work sequences.

At the end of the thesis, the conclusions will be elaborate, extracted from the whole work, then the annexes, abbreviations, references, and the lists of tables, annexes, figures and maps will follow.

The analysis of the dwelling types and final considerations

The analysis and classification of dwellings in some cases can be made on more plans that complement each other and which outlines certain defining characteristics. One can make a classification *in terms of climate*, where two areas of interest are detected, the Mediterranean and temperate continental zones. Take, for instance, the spread of the house with *peristilum* and *atrium*. From south-central Italy, where we have the classic examples: Pompeii, Herculaneum and Ostia, to the northernmost areas, Roma, Brescia, Emona, it spreads to other provinces conquered by the Romans. We find this type of house both in temperate climates and in Africa and the oriental area. Roman provinces in areas with colder climates, present a house typology adapted to the lower temperatures, which characterises these territories. We will see how gradually the Mediterranean climate zone, climbing into the mountainous areas of the Alps and Carpathians, will meet changes in the plans of house. Thus, we will find a Mediterranean house with *atrium* and *peristilum*, fully inhabiting the sunny territories around the Mediterranean Sea, but in the colder regions are much rarer. The houses in continental temperate areas have smaller gardens and the construction itself focuses on keeping heat inside, focusing on the existence of heating systems and not on sunlight as in the Mediterranean type.

In some other plan, we can classify the houses depending on the *type of settlement* which they formed. We will have the urban houses category, suburban (here are included in particular those *villas* located outside the city walls, but very close to it), the *vici*, the rural settlements, but also the *villas rusticae*. The theory that there were plots of land allocated to specific dimensions for each property separately for both urban house and for the *vici* should be taken into consideration. Yet for other types, suburban and rural settlements, cannot prove this. For these types of settlements existing in the repertory, I did a statistical analysis that reflects the percentage ratio between the archaeological discoveries in urban sites, *vicus* type, rural settlements and *villas*. In this analysis we have a category of "Roman

constructions" with the largest percentage and which probably almost all the findings above are integrated, but which we are unable to comply with certainty in one of the categories. It is important that after this statistical analysis some features of that period are crystallised. In the three urban centres Napoca, Porolissum and Potaissa are piled up the most points of discovery. Of the three, orbiting around the city Napoca are the most points with finds, more *villas* being discovered here than elsewhere. Followed by Potaissa with a few Roman *villas* and buildings, and then Porolissum near which are many *vicus* sites, because the existence of the defence line formed by military camps (as can be seen on Map 2). All of them are concentrated near water courses. Most rural settlements are found in the eastern half of Dacia Porolissensis probably where the sink and rivers favour agriculture and animal husbandry on wider spaces.

Depending on *the type of construction* that we can consider sunken houses, half-sunken houses and surface houses, these categories being enough to express how construction was made, specifically the foundation reported to the treading of the settlement. Sunken houses are much deeper in the ground than half-sunken houses, while the latter have most of the wall height above the ancient treading level. Housing area has a foundation, whether of stone or other materials, in the ground and the ground level is at ground level, which means that the walls rises above the ancient ground level.

Depending on *the form and plan* we'll have round, oval, square, trapezoidal, L-shaped, rectangular or *Streifenhause* type (some with or without corridor) houses.

Another category would be *based on utility*, specifically as house with workshops, with shops in living merchants, craftsmen of various kinds and those only for living with no clear source of income for the owner. These types can combine between them, there are even cases of dwellings with a workshop and a shop under the same roof (for example L7 Porolissum). In this category one can include vacation villas and farms that produce nothing and farms focused on agriculture and husbandry.

As the sunken house and half-sunken house findings shows, there are dwellings specific to rural settlements and to the *vici*. Early stages of the *vici* have this type of houses, and later as they develop, wood and then stone surface dwellings. The *vici* stage of development is given by these types of dwellings, along with other basic elements of the settlement.

Surface dwellings are found both in rural settlements and in *vicus* sites and cities. Within rural settlements we assume that they belonged to the wealthier inhabitants, but it also depended on the stages of development of the settlement. Certainly there are mostly surface dwellings in the cities, just that archaeological research so far doesn't value the other concrete dwelling plans than those mentioned above. There are many discoveries of walls fragmentation that cannot induce a specific plan, or unpublished discoveries. In the cities and sites such as *vicus* these dwellings know more phases of wood construction, and stone, which is the development stages of these types of settlements. For instance, in Porolissum some of the house porticos were built in the second stone phase, and in the same phase some houses expand their rooms.

In Napoca, the two dwellings on the Deleu Street could have the main entrance on the west side, the opposite side of the two large courtyards. We can find such house plans with two entrances in Pompeii, for example. For the most part, in regards to plan form, the rectangular dwellings are predominant in the city: Napoca - 2; Porolissum - 9. For *villas rusticae* we have three with rectangular plan. Other are trapezoid in shapes, square or L-shaped, type *Streifenhause*, they are fewer, but most do not have the form specified. Also in this category are the *villas*, both the urban and rustic, usually having rectangular plans and here I am referring to the central building.

All these categories of framing and classification of the dwelling types can lead to the crystallisation of more concrete traits applied to this theme of Roman dwelling at the province of Dacia Porolissensis level and then across all of the Dacian province. Statistical analysis will complement and make a more complex analysis of these types of dwellings.

This thesis tried to represent the image of living in Dacia Porolissensis in the 2nd and 3rd century AD. By analysing the houses and their characteristics from the mentioned territory, I hope we obtained certain patterns characterising for the forms of houses in different urban or rural environments. By crystallising them, we can more easily study the living standards of the population of the province, or we can see various daily elements that in those days were routine, and for us today a subject of study. The complexity of the subject means this work represents a small part of the research throughout the Roman habitation in Roman Dacia. Archaeological discoveries and their publication will in time bring new information and theories about this interesting research topic.

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Abrevieri

- ActaMN – Acta Musei Napocensis, Cluj-Napoca
ActaMP - Acta Musei Porolissensis, Zalău
ANRW – Aufstieg und Niedergang der romischen Welt, Berlin – New York
Apulum – Apulum. Buletinul Muzeului regional Alba Iulia
ArhMold – Arheologia Moldovei, Iași
BAC – Bulletin archéologique du Comité
BAR – British Archaeological Reports
Banatica – Banatica, Reșița
CCA - Cronica Cercetărilor Arheologice
CIL - Corpus Inscriptionum Latinarum
Eph Nap – Ephemeris Napocensis, Cluj-Napoca
GAS - Société suisse de préhistoire
ILS - Inscriptiones Latinae Selectae
Materiale – Materiale și cercetări arheologice, București
MNIT - Muzeul Național de Istorie a Transilvaniei
P.S.A.M.- Publications du Service des Antiquités du Maroc
RE – Realencyclopädie der classischen Altertumswissenschaft, Stuttgart
Sargetia – Sargetia. Acta Musei Devensis
SCIV(A) – Studii și cercetări de istorie veche (și arheologie, din 1974), București
Tibiscus – Tibiscus. Muzeul Banatului, Timișoara
TIR - *Tabula Imperii Romani*