

SUMMARIES OF THE ARTICLES PUBLISHED IN THIS VOLUME*

Abortion and the Orthodox Church. By Chrysostomos-Gerasimos Zaphiris, Metropolitan of Peristerion, pp. 7-76.

The final installment of this study which anthropologically and theologically examines in detail the contemporary problem of abortion and its necessary consequences.

The Book of Jonah. By Athanasios P. Hastoupis, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens, pp. 77-93.

A biblical and literary study examining in detail the author (the prophet Jonah), the content, origin, religious significance and the text of the Old Testament Book in question.

The Holy and Great Council of the Orthodox Church. By Basil Th. Stavrides, Professor of the Theological School of Halki, pp. 94-106.

An historical and ecclesiastical study in which the author examines, on the basis of ecclesiastical history and on an ecumenical level, the progress and presuppositions of the future Holy and Great Council of the Orthodox Church.

The Language of Symbols in Religion. By Dionysios G. Dakouras, Th D., Lecturer at the University of Athens, pp. 117-156.

A study in comparative religions examining the various religious symbols as basically characterizing individual religions, esp. in a) Buddhism in India, b) Tibetan Buddhism of Lamaism and c) Chinese and Japanese Buddhism.

A List of Neomartyrs from the Fall of Constantinople until 1867. By John M. Perantonis, Theologian, pp. 157-166.

The late author, in this brief hagiological study, provides us with the latest catalogue of known Neo-martyrs. He lists 167 names according to the chronological order in which they martyred as well as giving the date of their feast day.

A Manuscript from Andros in the London Library. By Odysseus Lampsidis, pp. 167-175.

A palaeographical study in which supplementary information is given about the British Museum's Codex Add. 10014 and its contents.

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Codex 351 of the Metochion and the Poems of Manuel Philes. By G. K. P a p a z o g l u, pp. 176-186.

A paleographical study in which the author provides us with a complete description of Codex 351 of the Metochion of the Patriarchate of Jerusalem and its contents, with special emphasis on the titles and epigrams of Manuel Philes.

St. Basil's Three Canonical Epistles to Amphilochios of Iconium and related Problems. By C o n s t a n t i n e G. B o n i s, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens and Academician, pp. 201-220.

The author herein examines St. Basil's three Canonical Epistles addressed to St. Amphilochios of Iconium, the texts of which have come down to us in 44 extant Greek Mss. From the historical and literary evidence our author comes to the conclusion that such canonical epistles existed even before the Quini-Sext Council of 692 and that in writing the three epistles in question St. Basil had the *a priori* intention of bestowing upon them a force and validity which would be accepted by the entire Church.

«*I am an Image of Your Ineffable Glory*». By M a r k o s A. S i o t i s, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens, pp. 221-251.

A theological study in which Man's creation according to God's Image is examined under the following headings: 1) God the Creator and Governor of the Universe, 2) The Universe as the Image of the Creator, 3) Man as God's Image upon the Earth, 4) Where is the «according to God's Image» to be found in Man's hypostasis? 5) «According to God's Likeness» as Man's Predestination, and 6) The Creation of Man according to God's Image and its value in attaining Knowledge of God.

The Book of Joshua. By A t h a n a s i o s P. H a s t o u p i s, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens, pp. 252-270.

A literary study examining systematically the Old Testament *Book of Joshua*, its name, protagonist, content, origin, historical reliability, religious significance, position in the Christian Church and its text.

The Educational Ideal of St. Eustathios, Archbishop of Thessaloniki. By E v a n g e l o s D. T h e o d o r o u, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens, pp. 271-285.

A paper delivered before the IX Theological Conference of the Metropolitanate of Thessaloniki, organized in honour of St. Eustathios (November 1988). Herein our author presents the educational ideal of this wise hierarch of Thessaloniki as it appears in his philological and theological works.

The Death of Agag, King of the Amalikites. By P a n a g i o t i s N. S i m o t a s, Professor of the University of Thessaloniki, pp. 286-304.

A biblical and literary study examining the hermeneutical problem concerning the capture of Agag, King of the Amelikites. The author herein gives the

precise meaning of the difficult text and explains away the apparent discrepancy between the septuagint and masoretic texts.

Who are Authors of the Epistles of James and Jude (canonical evidence)? By P a n a g i o t i s I. B o u m i s, Professor of the University of Athens, pp. 305-335.

A biblical and nomocanonical study in which our author puts forth serious arguments that the author of the Epistle of James is James the Apostle, son of Alphaeus, and that the author of the Epistle of Jude is the Apostle Jude, the brother or relative of Jesus' disciple and Apostle, James, son of Alphaeus.

«Eros for Hymns» (The Monk Gerasimos of the Little Skete of St. Anne, Hymnographer of the Great Church of Christ). By P. B. P a s c h o s, pp. 336-385.

A hymnological study presenting the personality and the work of the renowned Hymnographer, Gerasimos Mikragiannanites. The study ends with an anthology of the hymnographer's choice hymns, some of which are presented with byzantine musical notation.

The Participation of Byzantine Metropolitans in the Council of Tyrnavos (1359). By D e m e t r i o s B. G o n i s, Assistant Professor of the University of Athens, pp. 386-401.

An historical study examining the participation of the Metropolitans Manuel of Philippoupolis and Iakovos of Madytos in the Council of Tyrnavos. The author also deals with historical and literary problems associated with these two personages and their Metropolitanates.

The Prophetic Ministry of the Priest. By R e v. G e o r g e C. P a p a d e m e t r i o u, pp. 403-415.

A pastoral study dealing with the prophetic ministry of the Priest, showing that «prophet» and «priest» are not really two distinct ministries, but complimentary to each other. A priest, by the very nature of his pastoral ministry, must also function as prophet, speaking out on all contemporary issues. The study deals with the following chapters: 1) Prophet and Priest, 2) The Priest as Teacher, 3) The Priest as Leader, 4) St. Gregory the Theologian on the Priesthood, and 5) Conclusion.

The Impediments to Religious Marriage. By G e o r g e E. K o s t a r a s, pp. 416-456.

A legal and canonical study dealing with the various impediments to the performing of a religious wedding in force today, together with an historical and critical review on the basis of the existing ample bibliography.

St. Paul — A Bibliographic Sketch (1819-1985). By S o z. T h o m o p o u l o s, pp. 457-475.

After an introduction to the life of St. Paul, the author lists in chronological order all the works published in Greece (original or translations) on St. Paul, from 1819 until 1985.

The New Testament Text as the Hermeneutical Principle of St. John Chrysostom's Exegetical Work. By Panagiotis Chr. Andriopoulos, Substitute Professor of the University of Athens, pp. 476-492 and 600-653.

A biblical and literary study, based on the systematic study of St. John Chrysostom's homilies and the related bibliography, in which is underlined the important place the New Testament text has as St. Chrysostom's basic hermeneutical principle in his exegetical work.

Heremias' (or Hermeias') «Satire on the Profane Philosophers». By Constantine G. Bonis, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens and Academician, pp. 537-571.

A literary and comparative study of the work, *Satire on the Profane Philosophers*, which is, according to our author, from the same hand that penned the *Cohortatio* attributed to Pseudo-Justin, i.e. Sozomen. The critical text then follows together with an exhaustive bibliography.

The Book of Judges. By Athanasios P. Hastoupis, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens, pp. 572-592.

A literary and theological study dealing with the Old Testament *Book of Judges* in which its name, content, origin, history, religious significance, place within the Christian Church and its text are examined.

Etheria's «Itinerary» (Odoiporikon) and its Significance for Liturgics. By Evangelos D. Theodorou, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens, pp. 593-599 (To be continued).

A liturgical - historical study, in the first chapter of which the reader is introduced to the Etheria's *Pilgrimage*, its content, author, date, discovery, title and nature of the pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

The Greek Missionary Background of the Christianization of Russia and the Respect for its Cultural Identity. By Rev. Demetrios I. Constantelos, pp. 654-671.

An historical and cultural study underlining the important role played in the Christianization of Russia by the Ecumenical Patriarchate and in the formation of its culture.

The Wise Chronographers of Malala. By Nona D. Papademetriou, Lecturer at the University of Athens, pp. 672-700.

An historical — literary study examining the relationship between John Malala's Chronography and those of the chronographers who preceded him, on the basis of the existing sources and contemporary bibliography.

Stephen Hatherly and his Conversion to Orthodoxy. By Andreas Tillyrides, pp. 701-750.

A study concerning the English Orthodox Priest, Stephen Hatherly, his conversion to Orthodoxy, his ordination by the Ecumenical Patriarchate and his ministry in Great Britain.

Eye Afflictions in the Old Testament and their Sociological Implications. By John G. Papagiannopoulos. Associate Professor of the University of Athens, pp. 751-753.

A brief sociological study examining the cases of eye affliction in the Old Testament in the light of the then prevailing opinions of society.

Did St. Paul Visit Spain? By Gregory D. Papatomas, pp. 754-774.

An historical study, based on the sources of the first Christian centuries, the Patristic testimonies and the opinions of contemporary scholars and other evidence, showing that St. Paul did indeed visit Spain.

The Three Hierarchs. A Bibliographic Sketch (1550-1984). By Soz. Thomopoulos, pp. 775-800.

After a brief biographical note, all the works written and published between 1550 and 1984 about the The Three Hierarchs are listed in chronological order.

A Report on the Patriarchate of Jerusalem (1853). By Barbara Kalogeropoulou / Metallinou, pp. 801-825.

After extensive and sufficient literary and historical *prolegomena*, our author goes on to publish the letter and report of the then (1853) deacon Cyril Athanasias to his former teacher and Dean of the Theological School, Metropolitan Constantine (Typaldos - Iakovatos) of Stavroupolis.

In Memoriam: François Halkin (1901-1988). Paul-Emile Lemerle (1903-1989). By P. B. Paschos, pp. 826-832.

Brief biographical and bibliographical notes on the recently deceased byzantinologists François Halkin and Paul-Emile Lemerle.