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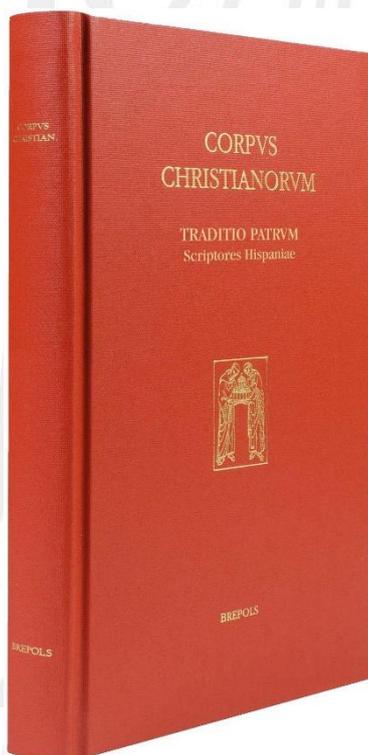
Chair: Rita BEYERS (University of Antwerp, Academic Director of *Corpus Christianorum* – Latin Series)

1. A NEW KEY TO THE TRANSMISSION OF PATRISTIC LATIN TEXTS: THE *CORPUS CHRISTIANORUM*– *TRADITIO PATRUM* (*TRAPAT*) PROJECT

Emanuela COLOMBI (University of Udine)

A new editorial project is about to enrich the *Corpus Christianorum* constellation: the *Traditio Patrum* (*TraPat*) series, focused on the textual transmission of the Early Church Fathers in the Western medieval world.

The *TraPat* series will follow a planned subdivision by geographical area, except for the volume dedicated to the Latin Ante-Nicene Fathers (and those devoted to Latin translations of the Greek Fathers) which will follow a chronological order. The classification system will conform to the *Clavis Patrum Latinorum* and the *Clavis Patrum Graecorum*. The goal of this editorial project is twofold: on the one hand, to investigate the textual transmission of single authors and works, highlighting specific features and the many aspects that still need further investigation; on the other hand, to make it possible to verify if the textual transmission of Latin patristic texts may conform to still-identifiable constants, and to which constants they conform (e.g. the literary genre, the personality of the author, a specific historical moment, a field of theological thought etc). In this respect, the geographical area of origin could be an interesting constant to be verified.



The first volume in the series is dedicated to the *Scriptores Hispaniae*. It is a collective work, consisting of about thirty papers on the history of Late Antique and Medieval manuscript transmission of Iberian patristic texts. Research published in this volume allows to pinpoint some characteristic constants related to Iberian patristic literature, most notably the tendency to pseudepigraphy and pseudo-attribution by the manuscript tradition. The result of scientific investigation will be thoroughly examined in the paper.

Highlights:

- Systematic research on the textual transmission of works from the second to the sixth centuries
- Classification system conforms to the *Clavis Patrum Latinorum* and the *Clavis Patrum Graecorum*
- Subdivision by geographical area

2. INDEX RELIGIOSUS: INTERNATIONAL ONLINE BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THEOLOGY, CHURCH HISTORY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Mathijs LAMBERIGTS (KU Leuven)

The *Index Religiosus* endeavours to become the international reference bibliography for academic publications in Theology, Religious Studies and Church History. It covers publications written in various European languages (English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Dutch, etc.) and is the result of the collaboration between the Université catholique de Louvain (UCL) and KU Leuven, which are both recognized internationally for their excellence in the field of Theology and Religious Studies.

The new bibliography begins from the basis of two existing bibliographies: the bibliography of the *Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique* and the *Elenchus Bibliographicus* from the journal *Ephemerides Theologicae Lovanienses*. These two tools are internationally recognized as essential working instruments for Theology and Religious Studies.

The *Index Religiosus* covers the full range of disciplines in Theology and Canon Law: History of Theology, History of Religions, Old and New Testaments, Fundamental and Dogmatic Theology, Sacramentology and Liturgy, Moral and Pastoral Theology, and Canon Law.

3. NEW E-TOOLS: THE PATROLOGIA ORIENTALIS DATABASE (POD)

Paolo SARTORI (*Corpus Christianorum* – Brepols Publishers)

The POD data bank (*Patrologia Orientalis Database*) is a collection of patristic texts from the Christian East, or rather, works written in a language other than Latin that come from geographical, cultural, or religious contexts somehow linked to Rome or the Eastern Roman Empire, even from beyond their administrative borders.

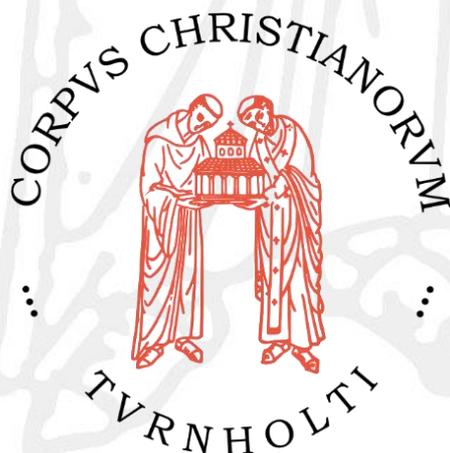
This initial version of the data bank allows users to access texts included in the PO series (*Patrologia Orientalis*) in two ways: the original text available as a PDF file, and its translation published in the PO itself. The translation is searchable. This means that the user can search for items (such as keywords or quotes) in the language into which the text was translated in the PO. The query will be performed throughout all the texts in the PO and the reader can check a translation with the original text visible alongside as a non-searchable PDF file.

4. THE EXPANDED SIMILARITY SEARCH TOOL FOR LATIN TEXTS

Bart JANSSENS (*Corpus Christianorum* – Brepols Publishers)

Alongside the new *Patrologia Orientalis Database*, also the well-known *Library of Latin Texts (LLT)* expanded its functionalities. A new module has been developed by CTLO (Centre 'Traditio Litterarum Occidentium') for the automatic comparison of Latin texts (prose and poetry) with the whole literature included in the *LLT*. This allows *CC* authors to get comprehensive and rapid insight in the textual sources, parallel places and *Nachleben* of the texts they are studying or editing. The module is operational offline, upon request to the CTLO.

Finally, a few words will be said about the **DICTIONARY OF MEDIEVAL LATIN FROM BRITISH SOURCES (DMLBS)**, now available online at www.brepols.net.



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