

SUMMARIES OF THE ARTICLES PUBLISHED IN THIS VOLUME*

Towards the Reunion of the Ancient Oriental Non - Chalcedonian Churches with the Orthodox Church. By Chrysostomos - Gerasimos Zafiris, Metropolitan of Peristerion, pp. 7-72.

An historical and ecclesiological study examining the Theological Dialogue between the Orthodox and Non-Chalcedonian Churches and its perspectives. In the first part of this study the separation of the Ancient Oriental Churches from the Orthodox Church is described as well as the various attempts at reunion. In the second part, the official opening of the Dialogue (Chambesy, 1985), the meeting of the Dialogue's Subcommittee (Corinth, 1987), and the Full Commission's Meeting (Desert of Nitria, 1989) are described in detail. The Commission's Message and Text are also given.

The Place of the Laity in the Orthodox Church. By Michael Staikos, Bishop of Christoupolis, pp. 73-95.

A nomocanonical study stressing that the laity in the Orthodox Church have the God-given right of participation in many aspects of Church life: the didactic, sanctifying and liturgical work of the Church.

The Books of I and II Samuel. By Prof. Athanasios Hastoupis, pp. 96-119.

A biblical and philological study in which the name, content, genesis, text, historical and religious significance of these two books of the Old Testament (Septuagint = I and II Kings), as well as their place in the Christian Church are examined in detail.

Etheria's «Itinerary» (Hodoiporikon) and its Significance for Liturgics. By Evangelos D. Theodorou, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens, pp. 120-143.

The continuation and final installment of this liturgiological - historical study in which the liturgical elements in the work in question are expounded. Etheria's «Itinerary» is a most important source for the comparative study of many elements in the Christian Worship in the East and especially in Jerusalem during the end of the fourth century.

The New Testament as a Hymnological Source in the Orthodox Church. By Constantine Nikolakopoulos, pp. 161-196.

A biblical, historical and liturgical study presenting the New Testament evidence concerning the liturgical life of the Church and the hymnological productivity

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of the primitive Christian communities, and providing us with fragments of primitive Christian hymns and texts which either *in toto* or as the prototypes of hymns are to be found in current liturgical practice.

Information about Women Stylites in Byzantium. By Anna Lambropoulou, pp. 187-199.

Taking as her starting point the Life of St. Lazarus the Galesiote, the author provides us with certain information found either in Byzantine texts or archeological discoveries about women stylites in Byzantium.

The Praxis of School Teaching and Theological Concepts. By Emmanuel P. Perseles, Lecturer of the Theological School of the University of Athens, pp. 200-215.

A scholarly announcement given at the First Panhellenic Conference on Psychological Research (University of Thessaloniki, May 1989), in which the influence which the intellectual maturity of high school students between the ages of 14-15 has upon their ability to comprehend certain theological concepts is examined on the basis of certain statistical findings.

The Byzantine Church of St. Nicholas at Maritsa, Rhodes. By John Elias Volanakis, Archeological Trustee, pp. 216-269.

An archaeological study in which our author examines in detail the site, architecture, the additions (especially the oil press) and the three layers of frescoes of the Church in question.

The Integrity of Creation in a World of Change Today. By Archimandrite Genadios Limouris, pp. 270-297.

Creation as found from an Orthodox view-point. The author examines his subject from the point of view of a) the *consensus Patrum*, b) God's Creation «*ex nihilo*», c) The Trinity in Action, d) Creation - Time and World, e) From Cosmogony to Theogony: The Newness of Creation, f) Providence and Creation, g) The Church - Macrocosmos and Creation, h) Church and Culture in Relation to Creation, i) The World in Mutation in the Contemporary Situation and j) The Church in, with and for the World, in order to arrive at his conclusions.

The Greek Scholars' Conception of the Rhythm and Meter of the Greek Language during the 18th and 19th Centuries. By John N. Helioudes, pp. 298-310.

An announcement made at the VIII Glossological Conference of the Philosophical School of the University of Thessaloniki, in which our author examines the Rhetorical and Grammatical Manuals of the 18th and 19th centuries; in order to approach the problems of the rhythm and meter of the ancient, Byzantine and post-Byzantine Greek language.

Hosios Neilos' Position concerning the Sacred Icons. By Constantine J. Cornarakis, pp. 311-325.

A brief historical study in which the author sets forth the position of Hosios

Neilos (360-430) concerning the veneration of the Holy Icons as it is stated in his Epistle to the Eparch Olympiodoros and his Epistle to the Silentarius Heliodoros.

The Books of I and II Kings. By Athanasios P. Hastoupis, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens, pp. 345-379.

A biblical and philological study in which the author examines the name, content, origin, historical and religious significance, and the text of the Books of I and II Kings (Septuagint = III and IV Kings) as well as their place in the Christian Church).

The Eucharistic Anaphora of the Der-Balyzeh Monastery. By Evangelos D. Theodorou, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens, pp. 380-389.

After certain introductory observations, the author publishes the text of the papyrus fragments of the ancient Divine Liturgy (discovered in Upper Egypt in 1907). Liturgical and theological comments follow which shed light upon these fragments and connect them to other related Anaphoras and Epiclesis of the Church.

Information in the Old Testament concerning Bodily Pain. By John G. Papiannopoulos, pp. 390-395.

A study concerning bodily pain from various causes described in the Old Testament, as well as the philosophical and sociological views concerning bodily pain, prevalent during Old Testament times.

The Barberinus Codex of Prayers 336. By George N. Philias, pp. 396-416.

A liturgical and manuscript study in which the author extensively studies the history, significance and text of the very important Greek MS, Barberinus 336, which, according to the testimony of specialists in research, constitutes the most ancient Byzantine *Euchologion* extant.

The Seventh Oecumenical Council in Nicaea on the Veneration of Icons and the Unity of the Church. By Basil N. Anagnostopoulos, Professor of the Theological School of Halki, pp. 417-442.

A paper delivered at the Conference of Arbetgemenskapen Kyrklig Fornyelse (28th August 1987) on the occasion of the 1200th anniversary of the convocation of the Seventh Ecumenical Council, in which the events leading to its summoning are examined as well as its decree on the veneration of icons and its ramifications on the unity of the Church.

A Supplementary Catalogue of the Manuscripts of the Dionysiou Monastery of Mt. Athos. By George K. Papazoglu, pp. 443-505.

The author, supplementing the previous catalogue of Mss gives a synoptic listing, under entries 805-1064, of the recently discovered manuscripts (both old and new) in the Athonite Monastery of Dionysiou. He also provides us with a useful Table showing the equivalents of the Mss listed in S. Lambrou's Catalogue with today's numbering (by the Monk Euthymios).

Constantine G. Bonis (1905-1990). By Elias D. Moutsoulas, Professor of the University of Athens, pp. 506-513.

The author synoptically presents the life, work, career and achievements of the late, ever-memorable Prof. Constantine G. Bonis.

Constantine G. Bonis, Professor of Patrology, as an Author. By John Ch. Constantinides, Th. D., pp. 514-524.

The author, after his introduction, goes on to give a detailed exposition of the literary activities of the late, ever-memorable Prof. Constantine G. Bonis and lists his works (76 in all) according to various categories.

The Foundation of the Conviction of Salvation on Love. By Metropolitan Antonios of Sisanion and Siatista, pp. 537-552.

A biblical study, having its starting point on St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans and examining, on the basis of classical and patristic tradition — and also taking into account contemporary bibliography — love as the foundation of the Christians' conviction about salvation.

The Book of Haggai. By Athanasios P. Hastoupis, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens, pp. 553-565.

A philological study in which the Prophet Haggai and his times, as well as the contents, origin, message and the text of the Old Testament Book bearing this prophet's name are systematically examined.

Greek Education and the Vision of an United Europe. By Evangelos D. Theodorou, Professor Emeritus of the University of Athens, pp. 566-587.

A paper delivered before a Conference of Educators (in December 1989) in which the following are discussed: a) the ideal of Greek Education which we as Greeks must embody and transmit to Europe; b) the concept of Europe and the vision of its unification; c) the more significant points of contact which need to be underlined between Greek Education and the vision of an united Europe.

Hermeneutic A-Theology. By Professor Megas Pharantos, pp. 588-606.

A philological and theological study which rejects what the Jesuit priest, Theodoros Kontides, writes in his article entitled, «Biblical Hermeneutics». The latter, in this article, rejects the theological presuppositions of Orthodox and Roman Catholic Systematic Theology.

An Orthodox View of the Ecological Crisis. By Elias B. Economou, Professor of the University of Athens. pp. 607-619.

A thought-provoking study on the burning issue of the Ecological Crisis. The question of man's relation to God, mankind and to his environment and its use, are set forth from an Orthodox view point.

For the Lifting of the Anathema against Origen. By Panagiotis I. Boumis, Professor of the University of Athens, pp. 620-630.

The question of Origen's excommunication or anathematization is studied from a nomo-canonical view point, as is the possibility of an Ecumenical Council's lifting the anathema against his person but not against his heretical ideas.

Historical Elements within the Old Testament relating to Skin Diseases. By John G. Papayiannopoulos, Professor of the University of Ioannina, pp. 641-648.

A study in which persons in the Old Testament suffering from skin diseases, the name, and nature of these diseases and in some instances their cures, are discussed.

The Technique between the Logical Meaning and the Irrational. The Obligation of the Philosophy of Civilization and Education. By Heinrich Beck, pp. 649-661.

In the present study the author deals with the genuine meaning of the technique which is the creation of new structures from the data of material, organic and human reality, man's domination and the activization of his freedom not for the coercion and destruction of beings but for their mutual meeting and completion.

Antony Kapustin (1817-1894). New Biographical Data. By Constantine K. Papoulides, pp. 662-667.

An Announcement before the Hellenic-Soviet Symposium of Historians (1989) in which the author presents new and unpublished biographical data concerning Archimandrite Antony Kapustin, about whom he plans to publish a monograph.

The Preservation of the Eucharist outside the Church. By Johannes El. Volonakis, pp. 668-687.

The presentation of the source material that proves that the Holy Eucharist was preserved outside the Church in the homes of clergy or laymen either for more frequent reception or for facilitating its being carried to the sick and dying.

Information concerning the Ecclesiastical and Religious Situation in the area of Greece during the Beginning of the Thirteenth Century (according to the Life of the Founders of the Monastery of Soumela as written by Acacius the Sinaite). By Odysseus Lampsidis, pp. 688-712.

The author examines the Life of the Founders of Soumela Monastery written by Acacius the Sinaite and critically presents the information provided by the Byzantine author concerning the ecclesiastical and religious situation existing in the area of Greece during his contemporary age, viz. thirteenth century, and provides the relative extracts.

The Trinitarian Terminology of Hippolytus of Rome. By Archimandrite Chrysostomos Savvatos, pp. 698-712.

The author first examines the Trinitarian terminology employed up to the time of Hippolytus of Rome and then goes on to present the teaching and terminology which Hippolytus himself employs and its subsequent influence on both the East and the West (where it had little if any influence).

The Themes of the Iconographic Tradition of Crete. By Stavros N. Maderakis, pp. 713-777 (to be continued).

An archeological and historical study examining the iconographic theme: «The Holy Trinity — The Throne of Grace». The theme is examined in the chapters: a) The Holy Trinity — The Throne of Grace in the Church of the Virgin of Rustica; b) The Holy Trinity — The Throne of Grace and other Trinitarian themes in the West; and c) The Holy Trinity in Byzantine Art and in the art of Crete.

Unpublished Encyclical asking that the Sacred Monastery of the Holy Forerunner of Scopelos be Aided. By Presbyter K. N. Kallianos, pp. 778-793.

The unpublished encyclical of the Monastery's Abbot and that of the Ecumenical Patriarch Callinikos V issued in behalf of the Sacred Monastery of St. John the Forerunner on the island of Scopelos are herein published together with literary prolegomena and historical and critical comments by the author.

Leo of Byzantium's Definition of the Soul. By Rev. Deacon Elias Fratsea, Th. D., pp. 794-805.

A theological and philosophical study examining Leo of Byzantium's position and teaching concerning the soul in comparison with those of other Church Fathers and secular philosophy.

«*Homoiosis*» and «*Homoiostasis*». By Maria S. Vasileiadou, pp. 806-816.

A philosophical and theological study in which the author attempts to objectify the reason and deontology of human behaviour in reference to the «homoiosis» and the «homoiostasis» in the light of the related gnosiological data.

Fourth Century Anchorite Monasticism, By P. B. Paschos, pp. 817-858.

After certain historical, literary and theological prolegomena, the author presents the text of the hithertofore unpublished life of St. Onouphrius the Great (written by the Presbyter Nicholas the Sinaite), which is taken from Codex 2560 of the National Library of Greece.