

# The Theodosian Code And Novels And The Sirmondian Constitutions

Sirmondian constitutions

*Mommsen and P. M. Meyer, in 2 volumes in Berlin in 1905. The English language version is The Theodosian Code and Novels and the Sirmondian Constitutions. A Translation with*

The Sirmondian Constitutions are a collection of sixteen Imperial Codes passed between AD 333 and 425, dealing with "bishops courts", or laws dealing with church matters. They take their name from their first editor, Jacques Sirmond. Some of the laws appeared in abbreviated form in the Theodosian Code. The full collection survives only in a single early medieval manuscript now in Berlin, termed the Codex Lugdunensis.

The Constitution's authenticity is disputed. Some historians, such as Elisabeth Magnou-Nortier, think they are church forgeries; others, such as Olivier Huck, find them genuine. Recent work has tended to suggest that they are essentially genuine but may have been edited, perhaps as part of preparations for the Second Council of Mâcon in 582.

Codex Theodosianus

*Sherrer; Pharr, Mary Brown (2001) [1952]. The Theodosian Code and Novels, and the Sirmondian Constitutions. The Lawbook Exchange. ISBN 978-1-58477-146-3*

The Codex Theodosianus ("Theodosian Code") is a compilation of the laws of the Roman Empire under the Christian emperors since 312. A commission was established by Emperor Theodosius II and his co-emperor Valentinian III on 26 March 429 and the compilation was published by a constitution of 15 February 438. It went into force in the eastern and western parts of the empire on 1 January 439. The original text of the codex is also found in the Breviary of Alaric (also called Lex Romana Visigothorum), promulgated on 2

February 506 by Visigoth King Alaric II.

Florentinus

*of the Later Roman Empire, Vol. I (1971). Jones & Martindale, pg. 362 Clyde Pharr, The Theodosian code and novels, and the Sirmondian constitutions, pg*

Florentinus was a Roman politician who served as Urban prefect of Rome from 395 to 397 AD.

Mary Brown Pharr

*27. The Theodosian Code and Novels and the Sirmondian Constitutions, Clyde Pharr trans. & ed. (1952). Id., pp.39-40. See also "Obituaries," The Austin*

Mary Brown Pharr (Nov. 22, 1919—Dec. 24, 1972) was an American classicist, best known for her work with her husband Clyde Pharr on the translation of the Codex Theodosianus.

Gamaliel VI

*of the Jews. Vol. 2. Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society. Pharr, Clyde (1952). The Theodosian Code and Novels and the Sirmondian Constitutions. Princeton:*

Gamaliel VI (c. 370–425) was the last nasi of the ancient Sanhedrin.

Gamaliel came into office around the year 400. On October 20, 415, an edict issued by the Emperors Honorius and Theodosius II stripped Gamaliel of his rank of honorary prefect. This decree also banned him from building new synagogues, adjudicating disputes between Jews and Christians, converting non-Jews to Judaism, and owning Christian slaves.

Gamaliel probably died in 425, as the Codex Theodosianus mentions an edict from the year 426, which transformed the patriarch's tax into an imperial tax after the death of the patriarch. Theodosius did not allow the appointment of a successor and in 429 terminated the Jewish patriarchate.

Gamliel appears to have been a physician. Marcellus Empiricus, a medical writer of the fifth century...

Religious policies of Constantius II

*Theodosianus 16.2.14 Pharr, Clyde (2001). The Theodosian Code and Novels, and the Sirmondian Constitutions. Princeton University Press. p. 443. ISBN 978-1-58477-146-3*

The religious policies of Constantius II were a mixture of toleration for some pagan practices and repression for other pagan practices. He also sought to advance the Arian or Semi-Arianian set of beliefs, now generally regarded as heresy, within Christianity. These policies may be contrasted with the religious policies of his father, Constantine the Great, whose Catholic orthodoxy was espoused in the Nicene Creed and who largely tolerated paganism in the Roman Empire. Constantius also sought to repress Judaism.

Clyde Pharr

*"Aeneid I-VI" are still in print. The Theodosian Code and Novels and the Sirmondian Constitutions (1952). For a detailed description of the project*

Clyde Pharr (17 February 1883 – 31 December 1972) was an American classics professor at Ohio Wesleyan University, Southwestern Presbyterian University (now Rhodes College), Vanderbilt University (where he was head of the classics department for many years), and, finally, at the University of Texas at Austin.

Fred H. Blume

*supra note 1 at 537. Pharr, Clyde (1952). The Theodosian code and novels, and the Sirmondian constitutions. Princeton: Princeton University Press. ISBN 9780837124940*

Fred Heinrich Blume (; January 9, 1875 – September 26, 1971), or Fred H. Blume, as he referred to himself, was a German-born American attorney and judge. He served as a justice of the Wyoming Supreme Court for 42 years, from 1922 to 1963, and by himself translated from Latin into English the Codex Justinianus and the Novels (or Novellae Constitutiones), two parts of the Corpus Juris Civilis.

Tascodrugites

*Communities, and Social Change in the Pre-Constantinian Era. Cambridge University Press. Pharr, Clyde, ed. (1952). The Theodosian Code and Novels, and the Sirmondian*

The Tascodrugites (Greek: Τασκοδρούγῑται, Taskodrougitai; Latin Tascodrugitae, Tascodrugī) were a sect active in Galatia in the fourth and fifth centuries AD, and possibly as late as the ninth. Ancient sources present them variously as Gnostics or heterodox Christians. Most likely they were Montanists.

Biarchus

*Davidson, Theresa; Pharr, Mary, eds. (1952). The Theodosian code and novels: And the Sirmondian constitutions. Translated by Pharr, Clyde. Internet Archive*

A Biarchus was a military position in the army of the Late Roman Empire that was created after the military reforms of Diocletian. Although the Code of Justinian mentions the position of Biarchus as part of the *Agentes in Rebus*, which were the Imperial couriers, other sources mention their presence in a variety of military positions in the Roman military: they appear in the *scholae palatina*, *auxilia palatina*, *fabricae*, *vexillationes*, and in the *stratores*. Their duties are unknown, but they may have related to food supply. The biarchus was subordinate to the *centenarius* and the *ducenarius* but above the *circitor* in the command structure of the Roman military. This position may have replaced the role of the *Optio*.

It is possible that the Biarchus commanded a *contubernium*, which was a Roman military...

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