

# Constructing a Christian Identity:

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## *A Social Network Perspective on the Discourse of Almsgiving between 357 and 430 AD*

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## **Dedication**

Elsie Glen Ruljancich

A remarkable woman who knew the importance of social ties, 'degree' features  
and cohesive networks well before it was fashionable.

22 February 1922 – 7 June 2011



## **Declaration**

I, Nicole Moffatt, certify that this thesis has not been submitted for  
  
a higher degree to any other university or institution.

Date: 10 October 2014



## Summary of Thesis

To the modern reader Christianity's ascendancy appears to have been a forgone conclusion by the fourth century. However its survival was still dependent on the creation and embedding of a distinctly Christian identity within Roman society. This paper considers 'almsgiving', with its origins in both Greco-Roman and Jewish cultures, as one facet in the construction of that emerging identity. A corpus of some thirteen hundred letters provides the outline of a network of Church leaders and Christian elite whose discourse on the form and function of a new 'almsgiving' traversed the Empire. Using network analysis, this study maps and analyses the flow of discourse and the structure which supported it. The research finds the network developed from a process of preferential attachment, whereby the larger the number of individuals a person corresponded with, the higher the probability that any newcomers to the network would be attracted to join it through them. This structure strongly influenced the speed and process by which information was diffused within the network. It provided the bishops with considerable power to promoting redemptive almsgiving over others forms, thereby supporting the continuation of the traditional patron/client relationship between rich and poor.





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## Abbreviations

|           |   |
|-----------|---|
| AJS:      | <i>American Journal of Sociology</i>  |
| CQ:       | <i>Classical Quarterly</i>  |
| CSEL:     | <i>Corpus Scriptorum Ecclesiasticorum Latinorum</i>   |
| Delmaire: | R. Delmaire, 'Les lettres d'exil de Jean Chrysostome', <i>Recherches Augustiniennes</i> , vol. 25. (1991) p. 71-180   |
| ECPN:     | P. Fabre, <i>Essai Sur La Chronologie de L'Oeuvre de Saint Paulin de Nole</i> (Paris, 1948)   |
| EAA:      | R. Eno, 'Epistulae' in Fitzgerald, A.D., (ed.), <i>Augustine through the Ages: An Encyclopaedia</i> (Grand Rapids, 1991) pp. 298-310                              |
| EDC:      | J. Ebbeler, <i>Disciplining Christians: Correction and Community in Augustine's Letters</i> (Oxford, 2012)  |
| FC:       | <i>The Fathers of the Church Series</i>   |
| GN: RP    | R.R. Ruether, 'Appendix II: Chronology of the Writings of Gregory of Nazianzus' in <i>Gregory of Nazianzus: Rhetor and Philosopher</i> , (Oxford, 1969) pp.178-80 |
| HCA:      | P-M. Hombert, <i>Nouvelles Recherches de Chronologie Augustinienne</i> (Paris, 2000)  |
| HGP:      | M. Heinzelmann, 'Gallische Prosopographie 260-527', <i>Francia</i> , vol.10, 1982-3 pp.531-718  |
| JECS:     | <i>Journal of Early Christian Studies</i>   |
| JIH:      | <i>Journal of Interdisciplinary History</i>   |
| JMA:      | <i>Journal of Mediterranean Archaeology</i>   |
| JRS:      | <i>Journal of Roman Studies</i>   |
| LTA:      | F. H. Dudden, <i>The Life and Times of St. Ambrose</i> , vol. 2 (Oxford, 1935)  |

|        |  |
|--------|--|
| MHR:   | <i>Mediterranean Historical Review</i>   |
| MSAD:  | P. Monceaux, <i>Histoire Littéraire de l'Afrique Chrétienne</i> , vol.7 (Paris, 1923)  |
| PCBE:  | <i>Prosopographie Chrétienne Du Bas-Empire</i>   |
| PG:    | <i>Patrologia Graeco</i>   |
| PL:    | <i>Patrologiae Latinae</i>   |
| PLRE:  | <i>Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire</i>   |
| PNW 1: | Paulinus of Nola, Letters (1-22), vol.1, <i>The Letters of St. Paulinus of Nola</i> , trans. P.G. Walsh, (London, 1967)  |
| PNW 2: | Paulinus of Nola, Letters, (23-51) vol.2, <i>The Letters of St. Paulinus of Nola</i> , trans. P.G. Walsh, (London, 1967)   |
| PSA:   | J-R Palanque, <i>Saint Ambroise et L'Empire Romain: Contribution a l'Histoire des Rapports de l'Eglise et de l'Etat a la Fin de Quatrieme siecle</i> (Paris, 1933) |
| PSGN   | M-M. Hauser-Meury, <i>Prosopographie zu den Schriften Gregors von Nazianz</i>  |
| RH:    | F. Cavallera, 'Regesta Hieronymiana' in <i>Saint Jérôme: sa vie et son œuvre</i> , vol.2 (Paris, 1922)   |
| SC     | <i>Sources Chrétiennes</i>   |
| SM:    | <i>Social Methodology</i>  |
| SN:    | <i>Social Networks</i>   |
| WG:    | A. Hamman, 'Writers of Gaul' in A. di Berardino, ed. and J. Quasten, <i>Patrology</i> , P. Solari, trans. (Westminster, 1986), pp.504-543                          |

## **Abbreviations of Individuals Names**

|             |                      |
|-------------|----------------------|
| Amb.        | Ambrose              |
| Aug.        | Augustine            |
| Bas         | Basil                |
| Greg. Naz   | Gregory of Nazianzen |
| Greg. Nys.  | Greg of Nyssa        |
| Jer.        | Jerome               |
| John Chrys. | John Chrysostom      |
| Paul. Nola  | Paulinus of Nola     |





## **Acknowledgements**

I would like to thank Macquarie University, not only for the generous scholarship that has enabled me undertake this research, but for the team of dedicated, passionate and generous educators who are the Ancient History Department. I would also like to thank Dr Malcolm Choat for his careful oversight and assistance in navigating the still fledging Masters of Research program. To my supervisor Dr Kenneth Parry a special thankyou for kindly agreeing to supervise this thesis and for being most generous with your time, expertise and invaluable suggestions. He has improved all aspects of it immeasurably. Any mistakes and omissions that remain are my own and as such I take full responsibility for them. Finally, I would like to thank my partner Jeff, and son Tom for the neck rubs, cups of tea, patience, loving support and encouragement without which none of this would be possible.



## Chapter 1: Introduction

‘An old woman, in rags, ran forward to get a second coin, but when it was her turn she did not receive a denario, but a blow hard enough to draw blood from her guilty veins.’

*[anus quaedam annis pannisque obsita praecurrit, ut alterum nummum acciperet; ad quam cum ordine pervenisset, pugnus porrigitur pro denario et tanti criminis reus sanguis effunditur.]*

Jerome to Eustochium *Ep.*22.32

The historical record suggests that from the mid fourth to early fifth century an emerging Christian aristocracy facilitated a change in the Roman perception of, and response to, the poor and poverty within society. By giving prominence to ‘redemptive’ almsgiving over an earlier ‘meritless’ model, and by associating the poor with God, Brown has suggested that the bishops became the champions of the destitute.<sup>1</sup> In this new paradigm the wealthy would give alms to the poor who in turn would advocate to God for the redemption from their sins. Meritless, refers to the giving of alms without an expectation of a return – this would be case with anonymous giving. The survival of any religion is of course dependent on the creation and embedding of its own distinct yet evolving identity. Distinct, because its members can point to clear boundaries that distinguishes ‘us’ from ‘others’. However these boundaries are not always clear to newcomers as Jerome records in the above letter to the young Eustochium. In it he sets out the rules for a young woman contemplating the ascetic Christian life and at the same time distinguishing where the boundaries for this group and ‘others’ lay. In these few lines he sets out his abhorrence of a wealthy Roman matron who attempts to assume a Christian identity by giving alms to the poor on the steps of St Peter’s Basilica. Without understanding the Christian redemptive contract between the rich and the poor, an impoverished old woman is beaten by her when she requests another denarius. This scene suggests that Jerome at least saw ‘redemptive’ almsgiving as a boundary marker differentiating the identity of the Christian group from ‘other’ religions.

The textual tradition indicates that an increase in Christian discourse on redemptive almsgiving not only redrew the social contract that bound Roman society, but contributed

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<sup>1</sup> P. Brown, *Power and Persuasion in Late Antiquity: Towards a Christian Empire* (Wisconsin, 1980)

to the evolution of Christian identity across geographically disparate communities. But how does one redraw a social contract in a time before telephones and the internet? For this group it was via a social network that connected the elite in disparate locations through an exchange of letters and other texts, thousands of which survive from this period.<sup>2</sup> Our approach to interrogating the historical evidence normally tends to focus on the ‘particular’ – that one letter, city, person, coin or artefact. One implication of this is that it can take some time to appreciate just how connected, at a number of levels, the ancient world really was. However beyond the more familiar patron-client relationships, many other ‘connections’ in the ancient world provided the means and opportunity for the exchange of ideas, influence and resources. It is this idea of ‘connectivity’ that underpins the research for this essay, and one which emerges from the thousands of letters which crisscrossed the Mediterranean during this transformative period. Social Network Analysis (SNA) provides a framework by which the letters may be analysed. A framework which moves the focus from events and personalities, to the relationships that connect individuals, and individuals that connect into groups, and groups that formed institutions.<sup>3</sup> Depending on the data set and the form of analysis applied, SNA can offer explanations to scenarios ranging from why certain people might influence the thoughts and behaviours of others, to how an innovation may be dispersed through a population.

Networks based on the exchange of letters are not unique to the fourth and fifth centuries. Indeed from the sixteenth to the late eighteenth century, and running alongside the Age of Enlightenment, the *République des Lettres* flourished throughout Europe.<sup>4</sup> The considerable collections of some individuals testify,<sup>5</sup> to not only significant number of

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<sup>2</sup> B. Leyerle, ‘Communication and Travel’ in P. F. Esler, ed. *The Early Christian World*, vol. 1 (London and New York, 2000), p.469, suggest in excess of 9,000 Christian letters from antiquity are extant, whilst M. McGuire, ‘Letters and Letter Carriers in Christian Antiquity’, *The Classical World*, 53.5 (1960), pp.151-3, estimates that some 3,962 letters, or nearly half of these, are dated to between 350-450AD.

<sup>3</sup> R. Franzosi, and J. W. Mohr, ‘New Directions in Formatization and Historical Analysis’, *Theory and Society* 26 (1997), p.145

<sup>4</sup> M. Ultee, ‘The Republic of Letters: Learned Correspondence, 1680-1720’, *The Seventeenth Century* 2.1 (1987), pp.95-112

<sup>5</sup> R. A. B. Mynors, and D. F. S. Thomson, eds, *The Correspondence of Erasmus* Vol. 1 (Toronto, 1974), p. xi, notes that Erasmus published over three thousand of his letters; Ultee, ‘Republic of Letters’, p.97, suggests the German mathematician Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz extant collections

correspondents but also to their geographical spread.<sup>6</sup> These letters detailed the exchange of opinions, ideas and information between the foremost intellects of the time across topics such as science, philosophy, theology and politics, which helped to facilitate many of the advances made in these fields.

This study asks whether a mechanism can be detected in the historical record which facilitated the diffusion of emerging ideas as to charity and Christian identity across the Mediterranean? And if so did the mechanism influence the process by which this occurred? Which is to say did its structure give prominence to one idea over another?

What the thesis explores is that charity, in the form of redemptive almsgiving, was an important driver in the development of Christian identity in this period. And that the unique characteristics of this network allowed for competing ideas of Christian group identity to be diffused around the Mediterranean. The reason this matters is that the process and the means by which ideas are communicated, can often play a role as to which ideas are eventually supported and adopted. For example in the modern context, the demise of print media and the growth of social media across an increasing section of society has required many politicians to substantially rethink the means by which they communicate their ideas to these voters.

This paper has grown out of an honours thesis which looked at the evolution of a network of elite Christian intellectuals over three discrete time periods and examined connections between discourse, network structures and social capital. That study was based on some 600 letters from 340 individuals over a century. The corpus comprised of letter collections only from the Latin West, being that of Ausonius, Severus Sulpicius, Paulinus of Nola, Augustine, Jerome, and Ambrose. The current study uses the data collected in regards to

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runs to some 15,000 letters; S.S.B. Taylor, 'Voltaire Letter-Writer', *Forum of Modern Language Studies* 21.4 (1985), p. 342 observes that Voltaire left some 17,000 letters to over 12,000 correspondents.

<sup>6</sup> For example see the work currently being undertaken at Stanford University into the spatial mapping of Voltaire's network of correspondents. B. Nyaosi, 'Voltaire's Correspondences: Utilizing visualization in Mapping the Republic of Letters Project', *Stanford Spatial History Lab*, 1/9/2010, pp.1-5. [Accessed online 1 October 2014]  
[http://www.stanford.edu/group/spatialhistory/media/images/publication/voltaires\\_correspondences.pdf](http://www.stanford.edu/group/spatialhistory/media/images/publication/voltaires_correspondences.pdf)

the last four individuals and brings to it four of their contemporaries from the East of the Empire, being the collections of the Cappadocian fathers and John Chrysostom. The current database is now nearly twice the number of individuals and as such has undergone some modifications. Moreover, the focus of this study is on almsgiving, identity formation and the dispersal of ideas, the last of which brings into play a different range of SNA tools. Likewise the list of SNA definitions from the original study has been reshaped to reflect the focus of this study and is set out at Appendix A. Finally, the cross referencing details for the various numbering systems attributed to Ambrose of Milan's collection have been brought across in full and are set out in Appendix C.

## **Section 1.1 Thesis Layout**

This study deals with a significant volume of information together with a range of terms and concepts normally associated with the disciplines of maths and sociology. It therefore takes an interdisciplinary approach to resolving questions related to the social network and how its structure may have influenced the flow of information. In taking this approach I am particularly mindful of the criticism of previous studies in which disciplinary conventions in respect of transparency of data, process and raw results have not been observed.<sup>7</sup> As such the thesis has been divided into two volumes. The thesis proper is contained within this volume and its layout is discussed below. Volume two contains three sections; Appendix A is a quick reference list of SNA terms and concepts, whilst Appendix B is an extensive table of individuals in the corpus of this study. Each has been allocated a unique database number, such as Augustine (86), which corresponds with those on the network maps in Chapter 5.<sup>8</sup> Against this number various details are recorded including title or other names the person may be known by, prosopographical references, letters which have been received or sent, including estimates as to their date and places of origin/destination, and their location in the manuscript tradition. Whilst time consuming in its compilation,

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<sup>7</sup> G. R. Ruffini, 'Theodoret's People: Social Networks and Religious Conflict in Late Roman Syria (review)', *JECS*, vol.20.1 (2012) pp. 174-6: Ruffini notes that without transparency as where the data sets have been extracted from in the textual tradition, together with a lack of information concerning what formulas, measures and software were used to derive the results, Schor's study is of limited value in terms of its network analysis as it provides no opportunity to test or build on the results.

<sup>8</sup> At various points the individual, together with their assigned number will be referred to in the body of this thesis. For example Augustine (86) or Jerome (346)

the database serves an important purpose for both researcher and reader. For the researcher it ensures, to the extent the historical record allows, that each letter is matched with the right sender and receiver. For the reader it also serves as a reference section whilst ensuring the data is readily accessible and the results are therefore replicable. Finally, Appendix C is a reconciliation of the various numbering systems that modern scholarship has applied to Ambrose's letters over time.

Having dealt with the information which supports this study, the remainder of this section will examine the layout of the thesis in the current volume. The paper initially devotes some time to establishing the foundations and then examines them through the interpretive lens of SNA. As such Chapter 2 outlines the historical evidence which suggests that by the fourth and fifth centuries the building and maintaining of networks across considerable distances for the purpose of exchanging information and influence was a well-established practice. Section 2.2 rounds off the chapter with a literature review of six cases studies in which SNA has been utilised in the analysis of the ancient texts and materials. The primary purpose here is to position the approach taken in this study within current scholarship.

Chapter 3 examines almsgiving and its link to an evolving Christian identity during this period. Here Section 3.1 initially consider several definitions of almsgiving and how its meaning and purpose diverged significantly in the ancient sources. This is followed by an overview of recent scholarship on the broader topic of poverty and the Church in late antiquity, and then leads into an examination for various models which have emerged to explain the almsgiving relationship between giver and receiver. It concludes that 'redemptive' almsgiving, which rose to prominence in the fourth to fifth centuries, was not a mutual exchange of advocacy for alms between the rich and the poor, but instead helped to maintain the patron/client model of gift giving. This afforded the bishops considerable power in establishing their position within the network thus allowing the opportunity for them to contribute to an evolving discourse on Christian identity. Section 3.2 briefly looks at issues of identity formation during this period. It initially outlines the more salient aspects of group identity theory in terms of its importance in group formation through establishing what distinguishes 'us' from 'other' similar groups. Group identity is never a static concept and is constantly reviewed and refined as the group comes into contact with new ideas and concepts. Touching on 'pagan', Jewish and early Christian almsgiving, the idea here is that the rise of 'redemptive' almsgiving as the dominant model in this period contributed to group formation and helped fuel the increase of discourse on the issue.

From here the paper then moves to establish the groundwork for the application of SNA to the ancient texts in order to derive the structure of the network which supported communication between these intellectuals. Chapter 4 looks at the SNA foundation concepts, key terms and analytical tools that transform a significant volume of data into diagrammatic representations. To this end Section 4.1 provides a brief overview of the development of SNA as a multidisciplinary research tool and then moves on to explain, with the aid of diagrams, what ‘nodes’, ‘social ties’ and ‘hubs’ are and how these build into ‘ego’ networks and social networks. This is then expanded to discuss the measures which are used to assess specific characteristics of the network in relation to its ability to diffusion ideas from one person or group of people to another will be explained. This includes measures such as ‘clustering coefficients’ and ‘geodesics’ which are generated to assess how efficiently information may be transferred and finally ‘degree density’ to determine the extent to which the structure of the network drives the diffusion of ideas. With the various measures of the network structure in place Section 4.2 then outlines the study’s methodology. This includes the process of identifying the data set, the criteria used to select the software for the analysis and visualisation of the data, and the prosopographical approach taken to identify each person.

Chapter 5 reports on, and then discusses, the results of the data analysis. Section 5.1 sets out the results on two levels, first in laying out different sections of the network map then gradually more segments will be added so as to develop an understanding of how the whole network knits together. This is followed by the results of the analysis previously outlined in Section 4.2. Section 5.2 discusses the limits of the research particularly in regards to the effect of lacunas in the historical record. Notwithstanding this it will then go on to suggest what the results in Section 5.1 might suggest in relation to the discourse on almsgiving as it related to identity creation at the time.

Chapter 6 concludes that the network developed from a process of preferential attachment, whereby the larger the number of individuals a person corresponded with, the higher the probability that any newcomers to the network would be attracted to join it through them. This structure strongly influenced the speed and process by which information was diffused within the network. It provided the bishops with considerable power to promoting redemptive almsgiving over other forms thereby supporting the continuation of the traditional patron/client relationship between rich and poor.



## Chapter 2: Tracing Ancient Networks through Letters

‘All shared in it *sic* (your letter), each eagerly acquiring the whole of it, while I was none the worse off. For the letter, as it passed through the hands of all, became the private wealth of each, some by memorizing the words through repeated reading, others by taking a copy of them upon tablets. So it returned to my hand ...’

[... χαὶ πάντες μετεῖχον τὸ ἅλον ἕκαστος ἔχειν φιλονειχοῦντες, χαὶ οὐχ ἡλαττούμην ἐγὼ· διεζιοῦσα γὰρ τὰς πάντων χειρὰς ἡ ἐπιστολὴ ἴδιος ἐκαστοῦ πλοῦτος ἐγίνετο, τῶν μὲν τῇ μνήμῃ διὰ τῆς συνεχοῦς ἀναγνώσεως τῶν δὲ δέλτοις ἐναπομαζαμένων τὰ ῥήματα, χαὶ πάλιν ἐν ταῖς ἐμαῖς ἦν χερσί, ...]

Greg. Nyssa, *Ep.* 14.4 to Libanius the Sophist

Trans. Silvas (2007)

Above is a passage from Gregory of Nyssa’s letter to Libanius, in which it describes the excitement his earlier letter has generated within Gregory’s community.<sup>9</sup> In so doing it distils two important aspects of letter writing during this period. First, despite what might otherwise be indicated in its salutations and valediction, Libanius’ letter to Gregory appears to have been seen as public property on its receipt within the community. Secondly, Gregory’s description of each reader’s attempts to preserve the letter’s contents by either committing it to memory or by copying it down, suggests a conscious attempt by a number of people to ensure its longevity.<sup>10</sup> These two aspects, communality and the reproduction of the letter’s contents, had a multiplier effect on the diffusion of its subject matter within the wider community, in both the immediate and longer term. So whilst, for the purpose of this study, the letter exchange is recorded as being between Libanius and Gregory, we should not lose sight of the fact that any ‘information’ or ‘influence’ held

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<sup>9</sup> A. M. Silvas, *Gregory of Nyssa: The Letters, Introduction, translation and Commentary*, (Leiden and Boston, 2007) p.42: Silvas suggests that Gregory would have met Libanius, some years earlier, during his time in Antioch.

<sup>10</sup> Interestingly, Libanius’ non-Christian beliefs do not appear to diminish the excitement in which the letter’s received, and is perhaps a reminder of the power of the letter during this time, which of course stands in stark contrast to the demise of the letter in our own.

within the letter is not confined to them. Instead it circulates across a network of parties to the correspondence, who are otherwise invisible to the modern researcher.

The scenario above is of course duplicated many times within the context of the current corpus,<sup>11</sup> with the letters becoming the medium through which change, in a globalising Roman Empire, was shaped for a wider audience and communicated across time and space. Indeed when these letters are taken *en masse*, one may imagine a process by which information was disseminated across a network of correspondents and their communities that traversed the Mediterranean. In this way networks can be seen as having played a fundamental role in the transmission and diffusion of ideas on Christian identity.

Also worth considering, in regards to this fourth and fifth centuries epistolary network, is the fact that a number of the correspondents were not personally acquainted with each other. So whilst Gregory and Libanius had met prior to the letter exchange above, this was not the case for Jerome, Augustine and Paulinus of Nola, who nevertheless were actively corresponding over a prolonged period.<sup>12</sup> As Donnell rightly observes, this contrasts with the epistolary networks of the classical period, such as Cicero's in which he was familiar with all his correspondents. The willingness of some within the current network to approach others, with a view to engaging in an epistolary exchange on aspects of Christianity, who they were both unfamiliar with and located a considerable distance from,<sup>13</sup> suggests a different dimension to the purpose of this network than those of earlier periods.

This chapter focuses on the ancient letter and its relationship to the development of networks in the Christian context. It will initially canvas areas of academic discourse on the ancient letter and then focus on the changing debate as to the purpose of the letter in late antiquity. The remainder of the chapter will critique previous studies where social network analysis has been applied to ancient materials (predominantly texts) and place the current study within this context.

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<sup>11</sup> Note for example multiple addressees in the letter collections of Augustine, *Epp.* 124, 45, 53, 183, 219, 201; Ambrose, *Epp.* 37, 44; Basil, *Ep.* 256; Jerome, *Ep.* 126; John Chrysostom, *Epp.* 163, 242, 62, 66, 107, 130, 222; Paulinus of Nola, *Ep.* 39, 44; Greg. Nyssa, *Ep.* 228

<sup>12</sup> J.J. Donnell, *Augustine: A New Biography* (New York, 2005) p. 98

<sup>13</sup> Jer. *Ep.* 71 Jerome (in Bethlehem) responds to a letter from Lucinius a nobleman of Spain. Or Jer. *Ep.* 28 A letter from Augustine (Hippo) to Jerome (Bethlehem)

## 2.1 Modern Discourse on Ancient Letters

Before outlining the academic discourse on various aspects of ancient letters, it is worthwhile setting out the case for the suitability of letters as the basis of this study. Firstly, the format of letters in general, as opposed to other literary remains, contains the information necessary for network analysis. Specifically, these include the details necessary to establish links between two parties, or between groups of people, from the formulaic salutations at the beginning of most extant letters, to other valuable information which may be gleaned from the letters and research associated with them. This information includes, but is not limited to, the prosopographical identity of the correspondents, their geographical location, the author's position on aspects of the prevailing discourse,<sup>14</sup> and estimates as to date or period of composition. All of which contributes to filling out the context of the network during this period. Secondly, and importantly, is the significant volume of letters, estimated by Leyerle<sup>15</sup> to be around nine thousand, which have survived from Antiquity. This allows the social network researcher a sizable databank from which to focus their selection of letters depending on their research objectives and parameters. In regard to the current study, the letter collections that form its basis fall comfortably within the 'golden age' of patristic epistolography, or between 350-450, to which McGuire<sup>16</sup> attributes some 3,962 letters.

Early academic discourse on the ancient letter tended to focus on attempts to define the characteristics of the genre, and from this to develop various categories to which they might be allocated.<sup>17</sup> This was then followed by an exploration of epistolary theory as

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<sup>14</sup> I note some letters, such as Aug. *Ep.* 25\*, say little more than I've made it home please look after the messenger of this letter, but nevertheless are evidence of a relationship between the parties to the letter.

<sup>15</sup> B. Leyerle, 'Communication and Travel' in P.F. Esler, ed. *The Early Christian World*, vol. 1 (London and New York, 2000), p. 469

<sup>16</sup> M. McGuire, 'Letters and Letter Carriers in Christian Antiquity', *The Classical World*, 53.5 (1960), pp.151-3

<sup>17</sup> G. Constable, *Letters and Letter-Collections* (Turnhout, 1976); R.K. Gibson and A.D. Morrison, 'Introduction: What is a Letter', R. Morello and A. D. Morrison, eds, in *Ancient Letters: Classical and Late Antique Epistolography* (Oxford, 2007) pp. 1-16; M. Trapp (ed.), *Greek and Latin Letters: an Anthology* (2003) p. 1; and A. Cain, *The Letters of Jerome* (New York, 2009), pp. 207-19, in regards to Jerome's letters.

practised in antiquity,<sup>18</sup> and how various rhetorical techniques influenced the composition of letters.<sup>19</sup> More recently research has shifted to the specifics of letter collections and how the circumstances of their construction might influence their use as historical evidence and perhaps be regarded as a separate genre,<sup>20</sup> and to the development of epistolary codes<sup>21</sup> and the evolution of other compositional techniques in antiquity.<sup>22</sup> Parallel to this discourse is a lesser discussion as to the purpose of letter exchange in antiquity. Earlier scholarship in this area tended to emphasise a somewhat romantic notion of the letter as the ‘...textual remains of performed *amicitiae*’,<sup>23</sup> or as

‘...half a written conversation between persons, particularly friends, separated by distance...sic (which) could be viewed... as a kind of favour or gift to the recipient.’<sup>24</sup>

Both propositions are however based on a close reading of a narrow selection of the thousands of letters which survive from this period. For example, one only has to look within Jerome’s collection to find letters of rebuke that sit alongside letters of consolation

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<sup>18</sup> C. Poster, ‘A Conversation Half’ in C. Poster and L.C. Mitchell, *Letter-writing Manuals and Instructions from Antiquity to the Present* (Columbia, 2007) pp. 21-51

<sup>19</sup> J. T. Reed, ‘The Epistle’, in S. E. Porter (ed.) *Handbook of Classical Rhetoric in the Hellenistic Period 330 B.C – A.D. 400* pp. 171-183

<sup>20</sup> See in particular an excellent study by R. Gibson, ‘On the Nature of Ancient Letter Collections’, *JRS* 102 (2012), pp. 56-78

<sup>21</sup> J. Ebbeler, ‘Mixed Messages: The Play of Epistolary Codes in Two Late Antique Correspondence’ in R. Morello and A.D. Morrison., *Ancient Letters: Classical and Late Antique Epistolography* (Oxford, 2007) pp. 301-323.

<sup>22</sup> S. K. Stower, *Letter Writing in Greco-Roman Antiquity* (Philadelphia, 1986) pp. 17-26. Suggests letters of this period were a melding of the letters of the classical period and the Pauline letters of the New Testament; J. Ebbeler, ‘Tradition, Innovation and Epistolary Mores’ in P. Rousseau (ed.), *A Companion to Late Antiquity*, (Malden, 2009), pp. 282-3 examines Augustine and Paulinus of Nola with the invention of the *epistula Christiana*, and suggests that their efforts in this regard were to reframe the purpose of the letter and further the development of a Christian literary and cultural style.

<sup>23</sup> J. Matthews, ‘The Letters of Symmachus’ in J.W. Binnes, ed. *Latin Literature of the Fourth Century* (London, 1974), p. 62-5

<sup>24</sup> M.M., Wagner, ‘A Chapter in Byzantine Epistolography: The Letters of Theodoret of Cyrrhus’, *Dumbarton Oaks Papers* 4 (1948), p. 140

to complete strangers<sup>25</sup> suggesting the purpose of letters was much more than just the idea of friendship and gifts. In recent years academic discourse on letters has begun to shift with Conybeare's publication, *Paulinus Noster: Self and Symbols in the Letters of Paulinus of Nola*.<sup>26</sup> In this Conybeare made the case for broadening of our view of letters, beyond the written text and instead suggesting that they should be seen as the nexus of a wider communication framework and perhaps even as historical events in and of themselves.<sup>27</sup> This paradigm takes account of the efforts by an author to apply the appropriate literary techniques in a letter's composition, choice of an accompanying gift and sourcing of an amenable and reliable courier (*tabellarius*). Correspondingly the receipt of such a letter, by the addressee, imposes certain obligations as to timely reciprocity and perhaps the selection of a gift of equal standing, together with the extension of hospitality to the letter's courier. These *mores* of epistolography, together with an obligation of reciprocity and hospitality, suggest an epistolary code of conduct may have been operating during this period.

This idea of a letter, as it relates to a communication framework, has naturally opened the door to thinking more conceptually about its role in the formation of social networks which were created and maintained through the exchange of letters. In the Byzantine period Papaioannou, for example, proposed that letters functioned

*'... to create or sustain a social network, personal ties and allegiances, and to secure or grant the letter-writers position within this network. Letters were thus means for social networking and self-positioning...'*<sup>28</sup>

Stower has likewise observed that Christian discourse in the fourth and fifth centuries developed and was perpetuated through letter exchange within a network of

*'... bishops, elders, deacons, and teachers sic (that) sought consensus through dialogue and conflict. They drew boundaries of developing self-*

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<sup>25</sup> Jer. Epp. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 11, 12, 16, 61; also see Jer. Epp. 79, 76

<sup>26</sup> C. Conybeare, *Paulinus of Nola: Self and Symbols in the Letters of Paulinus of Nola* (Oxford, 2000)

<sup>27</sup> Conybeare, *Paulinus Noster*, pp. 19-20

<sup>28</sup> S. Papaioannou, 'Letter-Writing', in P. Stephenson (ed.), *The Byzantine World* (2010, Abingdon) p. 192

*definition; they gave praise and blame to one another; they developed an articulate religious philosophy for the church.*<sup>29</sup>

However epistolary networks, used for the transmission of Christian ideology and identity, did not just emerge in the fourth and fifth centuries, their origins can be found much earlier in the first century. In the Pauline epistles of the *New Testament*, for example, we find the apostle sending his letters to disparate fledgling Christian communities within the Empire. Indeed his letters were directed to groups of addressees such as ‘Romans’, ‘Galatians’, ‘Thessalonians’ and ‘Corinthians’, that suggests the early emergence of an ‘ego network’ of Christian communities with Paul at its centre. However, a closer reading of his salutation ‘to the churches of Galatia’ in *Gal* 1.2 could also be read as an implicit authorisation for the letter to be copied and/or passed from church to church within this region, thereby encouraging the emergence of networks within his ‘ego network’ of Christian communities.<sup>30</sup> This act of exchanging instructions and religious ideas between communities, beyond and independent of the apostle might be seen as fostering the emergence of a network of Christian communities interconnected by their place in a growing discourse on Christianity.<sup>31</sup> Moreover, the idea did not fade after Paul’s time as one of the earliest extant letters, outside those of the *New Testament*, is an ‘instructional’ letter, *1 Clement*, dated to the late first century which was sent by the Roman congregation

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<sup>29</sup> Stower, *Letter writing*, pp.44-5, also supported by C. Hezser, ‘Oral and Written Communication and Transmission of Knowledge in Ancient Judaism and Christianity’, *Oral Tradition* 25.1(2010), p. 80

<sup>30</sup> C.E. Cox, ‘The Reading of the Personal letter as the Background for the Reading of the Scriptures in the Early Church’ in A. J. Malherbe, F. W. Norris and J. W. Thompson, eds., *The Early Church in its Context: Essays in Honour of Everett Ferguson* (Boston, 1998) p.74-91. Cox offers many other examples from Paul’s letters including *Col.* 4.16 ‘And when this letter has been read by you [at Colossae], have it read also in the Church of the Laodiceans; and see that you also read the letter from Laodicea’. Whilst Gamble strongly supports the idea that Paul encouraged the members of the early churches to exchange and copy his letters, he does observe that scholarship does not largely believe Colossians to be a Pauline letter, H.Y. Gamble, *Books and Readers in the Early Church: A History of Early Christian Texts* (New Haven, 1995) p. 97

<sup>31</sup> Gamble, *Books and Readers*, p. 97; Gamble makes a similar case for Paul’s greeting in *Rom* 1.7 ‘To all God’s beloved in Rome..’ with later instructions (16.5, 10, 11, 14, 15) which suggest that the letter should be passed (or perhaps copied) and given to specific house churches in Rome. See also Cox, ‘Personal Letter’, pp. 74-91

the Corinthian congregation ‘proper behaviour’ for a Christian community.<sup>32</sup> Later in the second century, the widely circulated *Shepherd of Hermas* promoted the idea of the exchange of Christian literature between individuals and communities. In one parable, Hermas asked an elderly woman (who is the church personified) to ‘... give me the little book, so I can copy it.’ To which the elderly woman replied ‘Take it, and return it to me’. After which Hermas explains that he ‘... copied it all, letter by letter..’<sup>33</sup> Hermas is later instructed to make ‘two little books and send one to Clement... *sic* (who) will send it to the cities beyond ...’<sup>34</sup> Likewise, in the same century we find the practice of copying and exchanging literature of a religious nature in Polycarp’s letter to the Philippians, in which they are advised

*‘We are sending to you the letters of Ignatius that were sent to us by him together with any others that we have in our possession, just as you requested.’*<sup>35</sup>

The letters of Cyprian<sup>36</sup>, in the third century, suggest the practice is well entrenched within the Christian epistolary tradition, as he outlines in *Ep.* 20.2, addressed to the presbyters and deacons in Rome, that he has attached some thirteen copies of his earlier letters to this one, and in *Ep.* 27.3, to the same, he has attached a further nine. Whilst in writing to Caldonius, Cyprian attaches to his letter *Ep.* 25, some five letters and a treatise.

Whilst the exchange, copying and circulation of letters and literature during the classical and late antique periods has attracted some attention in recent years,<sup>37</sup> Adolf Harnack, in

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<sup>32</sup> *1 Clement*, trans. M.W. Holmes *The Apostolic Fathers: Greek Texts and English Translations* (Grand Rapids, 2007) p. 33-43

<sup>33</sup> *Hermas* 5.3-4

<sup>34</sup> *Hermas*. 8.3

<sup>35</sup> Polycarp. *Ep.* 13.2

<sup>36</sup> These largely date between 250-258, see further, G.W. Clarke, trans. *The Letters of St. Cyprian of Carthage*, vol.1, (New York, 1984) p. 5

<sup>37</sup> Recent work includes A.F. Norman, ‘The Book Trade in Fourth-Century Antioch’, *The Journal of Hellenic Studies*, vol.80 (1960), pp. 122-126, on Libanius and associates; R.J. Starr, ‘The Circulation of Literary Texts in the Roman World,’ *CQ*, vol.37, no.1 (1987), pp. 213-223; R.J. Starr, ‘The Used-Book Trade in the Roman World’, *Phoenix*, vol.44.2 (1990), pp. 148-157; M. McDonnell, ‘Writing, Copying and Autograph Manuscripts in Ancient Rome’, *CQ*, vol.46.2 (1996), pp. 469-491.

his *Mission and Expansion of Christianity*, was one of the earliest to detail and briefly comment on this practice in the Christian context.<sup>38</sup> In his seminal work Harnack surveyed the exchange of Christian letters and literature and commented on the speed with which Christian writings circulated throughout the empire. Indeed he placed considerable importance on the role of

*‘...the intercourse, personal and epistolary and literary, between churches, and also between prominent teachers of the day... for the mission and propaganda of Christianity’.*<sup>39</sup>

Some ninety years later Gamble examined the mechanism which facilitated the circulation of Christian literature over the first five centuries of Christianity. He found that private ‘publishing’ ‘...through intramural Christian channels, and circulated thereafter by private copying’ was consistently practice over this period.<sup>40</sup> Harris supports this position and notes that during this period literature was not dispersed through ‘mass production’ via a scriptoria, but as gifts and loans between friends.<sup>41</sup> We see evidence of this practice in Jerome’s letter to Desiderius in which he advises:

*‘But if you wish to borrow examples (of my little treatises), you can receive (them) from the holy sister, Marcella, who stays on the Aventine, or (from) the most holy man, Domnio, who is the Lot of our times.’*<sup>42</sup>

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<sup>38</sup> A. Harnack, *The Mission and Expansion of Christianity in the First Three Centuries*, Trans. and ed. J. Moffatt, vol.1, (London, 1908) reprinted (Gloucester, 1962). See in particular Harnack’s Excursus within this work which briefly surveys textual evidence for ‘Travelling: The Exchange of Letters and Literature’, pp. 369-80.

<sup>39</sup> Harnack, *Mission and Expansion*, p. 375

<sup>40</sup> H.Y. Gamble, *Books and Readers*, pp. 140-2. Indeed one of the few examples of commercial trade in Christian texts is from the late fourth century, Sulpicius Severus *Dial.* i.23 in reference to his ‘Life of Saint Martin’ observes that after Paulinus of Nola had brought it to Rome ‘*deinde cum tota certatim Urbe raperetur, exsultantes librarios vidi, quod nihil ab his quaestuosius haberetur: siquidem nihil illo promptius, nihil charius venderetur.*’

The whole city seized on it, and I found the booksellers in delight, because no demand was more profitable, no book sold so keenly and quickly as yours. trans. J. Moffatt (1908) pp. 376-7

<sup>41</sup> W. Harris, *Ancient Literacy* (Cambridge, 1989), p. 225

<sup>42</sup> Jer. Ep. 47.3 ‘*quod si exemplaria libuerit mutuari, uel a sancta Marcella, quae manet in Auentino, uel a Loth temporis nostri, Domnionem, uiro sanctissimo, accipere poteris*’: Equally Aug.



Likewise in *Ep.* 31, around the death of Ambrose of Milan in 397, Augustine refers Paulinus to Romanianus for copies of the bishop's works and asks Paulinus to send, in return, a copy of his *Carmen* 32 together with anything he might have which Ambrose had written. So it is that towards the end of his own life that Augustine outlines his process of revising his collected writings to Quodvultdeus in *Ep.* 224, perhaps anticipating of a demand for copies and their continued circulation after his death. Indeed we then find his biographer Possidius directing readers of his *Vita Augustini* to the library of the Church of Hippo for the best versions of Augustine's work and encouraging them to use for copying so they may be lent to others.

Gamble identifies two features of Christianity during this period, which he opines, encouraged the practice of copying and circulating texts throughout the broader Christian community. He suggests it was due to the geographically dispersal of the Christian communities and the religion's heavy orientation towards the written word.<sup>43</sup> Whilst the communities were geographically separated, perhaps to frame Christianity's relationship with the written word as strongly as this is to underplay its oral tradition.<sup>44</sup> That said there appears to be ample evidence for the willingness, and indeed a desire, to circulate the texts more widely. In doing so, those that received them did so with a thirst for knowledge of the religion, which had the effect of instilling boundaries around what it meant 'to be Christian' and the way they thought about issues and how they acted upon them. This seems to have increased the importance of initiating and maintaining relationships across such distances, something Basil of Caesarea reflects on in his letter to Ambrose, the Bishop of Milan:

*'One of the greatest gifts...that he (God) has granted us, who are very widely separated by an interval of space, (is) to be united with each other through communication by letter.'*<sup>45</sup>

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*Ep.* 264 invites Maxima to send scribes to copy any of his works she may wish to have and at *Aug. Ep.* 184A he offers to send Peter and Abraham copies of various volumes of his *City of God*.

<sup>43</sup> Gamble, *Books and Readers*, pp. 141-2.

<sup>44</sup> I thank Dr Parry for drawing my attention to the oral tradition at the time. Also see Cox, 'Personal Letters', p. 81 who notes the importance of the oral culture in the early church given the high levels of illiteracy. I note that 'literacy' is a relative measure and in this context Cox is referring to extensive and detailed text.

<sup>45</sup> Bas. *Ep.* 197.1 '...τῶν μεγίστων δωρεῶν... ὅτι πλεῖστον ἡμᾶς τῇ θέσει τοῦ τόπου διηρημένους ἔδωκεν ἀλλήλοις συνάπτεσθαι διὰ τῆς ἐν τοῖς γράμμασι προσφωνήσεως'

## 2.2 Networks in Antiquity

The previous section has argued that by the fourth and fifth centuries the idea of building and maintaining networks across considerable distances, for the purpose of exchanging information and influence in the form of letters and texts was a well-established practice. The purpose of this study is to examine how the shape of this network may have influenced the flow of those ideas, particularly as they related to the practice of ‘almsgiving’ and Christian identity formation at this time. This section will now place the current study of an ‘almsgiving’ network within the context of six other scholarly studies that have similarly applied SNA to ancient materials in order to gain a different perspective on the historical context. In all but one SNA has been applied to documentary remains, and in the last it has been applied to brick stamps in order to measure the diffusion of an innovation through a network of brick producers from the Tiber Valley.

Depending upon research parameters, SNA can provide the researcher with a range of tools to extract information from a variety of data sets. The approach has evolved from relatively simple sociograms in the 1960s to reasonably sophisticated analysis, supported by specialised computer software today. Much of the development in this field can be attributed to the adaptability of SNA to different scenarios across a range of disciplines.

The following brief literature review outlines and critiques the approach taken in six different studies to projects with similarities to the ‘almsgiving’ study. That said, the current study appears to be the first in which an SNA model has been applied to the letters of the fourth to fifth century in order to assess how information flowed around this network.

SNA has been embraced by archaeologists as a valuable research tool which can enhance our understanding of the relationship between entities that shape social structures and their influence on the flow of information and ultimate outcomes.<sup>46</sup> Unfortunately, historians have not made the same inroads with respect to the quantitative application of SNA to documentary evidence. It is with this limitation in mind that the following approach has been taken to identify six studies that may be regarded as broadly comparable with

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<sup>46</sup> T. Brughmans, ‘Thinking through Networks: A Review of Formal Network Methods in Archaeology’, *Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory*, vol.20.4, (2013) pp. 623-662

‘almsgiving’ study in order to critically review them. Initially, the only studies considered were those where SNA had been applied to materials from the ancient world, preferably documentary and epistolary. From this group all studies that did not deal with issues dating to the third to fifth century in the Greco-Roman/ Jewish tradition were disregarded. This process yielded five studies, however none in which a quantitative approach had been applied to the diffusion of an idea through a network. To address this issue a recent study by Grahame was included as the project was still broadly comparable, despite being based on material remains. The following is a critical analysis of the methodology applied to the studies as they relate to the ‘almsgiving’ study.

Alexander and Danowski’s 1990 study was one of the earliest to apply SNA to ancient documents.<sup>47</sup> Their aim was to test a traditionally held view by scholars that Roman society could be characterised by the sharp divide in its social structure between the senators and the *equites*. The approach involved the analysis of 280 of Cicero’s letters from which approximately 2,000 occurrences of contact between 500 or so individuals were recorded. Alexander and Danowski then used this raw data to assign each individual to a ‘status’ category and within this, a weighting, based upon the type and frequency of contact with Cicero. From here the relational power of specific individuals and of the network’s overall level of cohesion was calculated.<sup>48</sup> Alexander and Danowski’s research found that, contrary to the traditional view, Cicero viewed Senators and *equites* as occupying structurally similar positions in Roman society.

The ‘Cicero’ and the ‘almsgiving’ studies diverge in three respects. Firstly, the volume of data from which the research is drawn is vastly different given that the ‘almsgiving’ corpus is nearly five times larger than the ‘Cicero’ study.<sup>49</sup> Next, is the compositional nature of each, given that the ‘Cicero’ study was that of an ‘ego’ network, whereas the ‘almsgiving’ study is of a social network.<sup>50</sup> To explain this further, the focus of the ‘Cicero’ study is one

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<sup>47</sup> M.C. Alexander and J.A. Danowski, ‘Analysis of an Ancient Network: Personal Communication and the Study of Social Structure in a Past Society’, *Social Networks*, vol.12 (1990), pp.313-35

<sup>48</sup> Prell, *Social Network Analysis*, pp.151-3; 172-3: Cohesion is a conceptual measure which is arrived at through a range of actual measures such as ‘density’, ‘connectedness’ etc. When these are taken together they may suggest that a group of nodes (or individuals) are tightly connected.

<sup>49</sup> The significance being that, *ceteris paribus*, there is a correlation between larger sample size and reliability of results.

<sup>50</sup> See Chapter 4 or Appendix A in volume 2 of this study for a quick reference to SNA definitions.

person's relationship with his correspondents. As a social network, the 'almsgiving' study maps the interconnection between multiple ego networks.<sup>51</sup> Moreover, both studies have fundamentally different aims, with the focus of the 'Cicero' study being to identify the shape and hierarchy in Rome's social structure, whereas the 'almsgiving' study is primarily looking for the flow of information through the network. Finally, as noted above, Alexander and Danowski combed through the contents of Cicero's letters for all individuals he mentioned, whereas the 'almsgiving' study utilises letters as proxies for communication channels. Therefore each study uses different parts of the letter as the raw data in its inquiry.

SNA has also been applied by Clarke, Hezser, Mullett and Schor to their research to gain a better understanding of the social forces at work in the religious conflict of this period. However, despite the common ground each approach varies significantly. For example Mullett and Hezser, have only used SNA as a theoretical construct and as such have avoided applying it quantitatively.<sup>52</sup> This contrasts with Clarke's 1991 article on the 'Origen Controversy' which applied relatively simple SNA tools to examine the dispute using a range of documentary evidence.<sup>53</sup> The research focused on a dispute between Jerome and Rufinus over Origen's *Peri Archōn* and his teachings as they related to the pre-existence of souls and the resurrection.<sup>54</sup> At a general level Clarke was interested in how the dispute was influenced by the network's structure. More specifically she wanted to determine how the personal ties linked the two protagonists' networks together.<sup>55</sup> Clarke's

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<sup>51</sup> Or put another way, ego network is another way of saying that the study examined Cicero's personal network of all his acquaintances, where as a social network, such as the 'almsgiving' network might be thought of as multiple interconnecting personal networks.

<sup>52</sup> M. Mullett, *Theophylact of Ochrid: Reading the Letters of a Byzantine Archbishop* (Hampshire, 1997); C. Hezser, *The Social Structure of the Rabbinic Movement in Roman Palestine* (Tübingen, 1997)

<sup>53</sup> E. A. Clarke, 'Elite Networks and Heresy Accusations: Towards a Social Description of the Origenist Controversy', in L. M. White, ed. *Social Networks in the Early Christian Environment: Issues and Methods for Social History* (Atlanta, 1992) pp.79-117

<sup>54</sup> Clarke followed this study with her 1992 publication of *The Origenist Controversy: The Construction of an Early Christian Debate* (Princeton, 1992)

<sup>55</sup> Clarke, "Elite Networks", p. 81. These personal ties include marriage, religious mentorship, travelling companions, participants in literary transactions or financial patronage, or as carriers of letters, information or gifts to others within the group.

research suggested that in this case the intensity of the dispute was propelled by the ‘density’ or the high level of interconnectivity between the individuals in the networks.<sup>56</sup> Moreover, she found that as the dispute intensified over time, people tended to gravitate to one side or the other based on personal ties, rather than theological ideology.<sup>57</sup>

Whilst the ‘almsgiving’ and the ‘Origen’ study are both concerned with true ‘social networks’,<sup>58</sup> and not an ‘ego’ or personal network, they differ in the fact that the latter is a two-mode study, whereas the ‘almsgiving’ network is a one-mode study.<sup>59</sup> This is to say, the ‘almsgiving’ study analyses a single ‘type’ of relationship between the individuals, that of letter exchange, as evidence of communication channels between entities. Whereas the ‘Origen’ study is a two-mode analysis that examines multiple forms of relationship types, such as kinship and patronage.

Building on aspects of Clarke’s study of religious disputes in this period is Schor’s 2011 study of Theodoret of Cyrrhus in the years preceding the Council of Chalcedon.<sup>60</sup> In this case conciliar records, together with 600 or so of Theodoret’s letters, were analysed to gain another perspective of the social context of the Christological dispute between the *dyophysites* and *miaphysites* factions.<sup>61</sup> Schor concluded that the dispute was propelled, not just by the testing of doctrinal authority, but because it occurred within a critical period in the formation of a social network within a partisan religious community.<sup>62</sup>

Whilst these last two studies were supported by the quantitative application of SNA, only Clarke’s provided for the independent testing of her results through the inclusion of all

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<sup>56</sup> Clarke, “Elite Networks”, p. 95

<sup>57</sup> Clarke, “Elite Networks”, p. 95

<sup>58</sup> That is a network which consisted of multiple interconnection ego networks.

<sup>59</sup> Refers to how the nodes (individuals) relate to each other. One-mode social network measures how a set of actors relate to each other. A two-mode social network can measure how two sets of actors relate to each other or how one set of actors relates to each other through different types of relations. This might be kinship, business, political or religious affiliations.<sup>59</sup> See S. Wasserman and K. Faust, *Social Network Analysis: Methods and Applications*, (Cambridge, 1994) pp. 36-41. The current study however focuses on a one-mode social network.

<sup>60</sup> A. M. Schor, *Theodoret’s People: Social Networks and Religious Conflict in Late Roman Syria* (Berkley, 2011)

<sup>61</sup> The dispute related to each faction’s position on the two natures (*dyophyseis*) of Christ.

<sup>62</sup> Schor, *Theodoret*, p. 15

formulas and data tables. Schor's research is certainly enhanced by quantitative analysis and visual representations of the social network.<sup>63</sup> However, it lacks an appropriate level of transparency which could have been achieved through the inclusion of the raw data, details of the formulas and social network software package which were applied, together with any prosopographical research on those involved in the study.

Finally, work by Graham and Ruffini in this area stands out from the preceding studies for two reasons. These include the quantitative rigour and transparency the researchers built into each methodology,<sup>64</sup> and their inclusion of sophisticated visual representations of the networks which allows the reader to better conceptualise the significance of their research.<sup>65</sup> Considering each study in turn, Ruffini's 2008 research was a comparative study of the social structures of two Egyptian networks in which he used two-mode analysis,<sup>66</sup> to identify relationship types, and 'valued graphs' to illustrate the intensity of the relationship. Ruffini was specifically interested in the hierarchical nature of the networks and whether certain 'power' relationships might have contributed to a network's economic success. This research contrasts with that of the 'almsgiving' network, which is a one mode-study that utilises 'directed graphs' in order to indicate the directional flow of the information around the network and the extent to which this is promoted or inhibited by its structure.<sup>67</sup> Next, Graham's 2006 study looked at the inclusion of consular dating in brick stamps as an innovation and examined its diffusion throughout the brick industry of

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<sup>63</sup> Schor, *Theodoret*, p. 44

<sup>64</sup> S. P. Borgatti, M.G. Everett, and L. C. Freeman, *Ucinet for Windows: Software for Social Network Analysis*. Harvard, MA: 2002, Analytic Technologies [accessed online 8 October 2014] <https://sites.google.com/site/ucinetsoftware/home>

<sup>65</sup> L. C. Freeman, 'Visualizing Social Networks', *Journal of Social Structure* 1.1 (2000) accessed online 15/05/2014, <http://www.cmu.edu/joss/content/articles/volume1/Freeman.html>

<sup>66</sup> A two-mode analysis attempts to describe the links between people or places and the events (or in this case the texts) in which they appear. In effect Ruffini's networks are affiliation networks, or networks that link people to events. The 'almsgiving' study is a one-mode analysis which means it aims to measure direct connections between comparable actors, which in this case are letter writers and receivers.

<sup>67</sup> The nature of letters allows us to make assumptions as to whom the letter is to or from, in other words which direction the letter/communication is sent.

Rome's Hinterland.<sup>68</sup> The premise this research challenged was that Romans were unaware of the potential and advantages of commercial industry. Graham's methodology utilised archaeometric techniques to identify both the sites and individuals involved in brick production and then SNA software to analyse this data. The results suggested the activities of the brick industry were facilitated by a group of highly connected individuals, two of which were ideally positioned within the network's social structure to assist and influence the flow of information around it.

This section of the chapter has outlined how certain studies were selected for this literature review. The studies were then critically reviewed and the 'almsgiving' study was contextualised in relation to them. This research suggests that whilst documentary historians have embraced SNA theory, they have been tentative in employing it as a quantitative tool. The exception being Graham's work on Byzantine Egyptian letter archives which now represents a high watermark for documentary historians utilising SNA. Drawing on aspects of Ruffini's examination of the diffusion of an innovation, the 'almsgiving' study will incorporate Graham's level of transparency in research design and application, together with visualised representation to enhance the reader's conceptualisation of the network structure and the implication that flows from this.

The preceding discussion has examined the role to the letter in this period, not so much as a gift or as half a conversation, but in the development of a social network through which information and influence circulated in the form of a Christian literary genre across the Mediterranean. It found origins of the network in the first century in Paul's letters to various Christian communities encouraging them to copy and exchange his letters. Whilst the network had expanded considerably by the fourth and fifth centuries, demand for Christian literature continued to be met by personal request for copies of letters and works rather than through the mass production in scriptoria of latter years.

Against this background, and the discussion of the epistolary network during this period, the paper then turned to look at where the 'almsgiving' study might be positioned within the context of current scholarship in which SNA has been applied to ancient materials. In

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<sup>68</sup> S. Graham, '*Ex Figlinis: The Complex Dynamics of the Roman Brick Industry in the Tiber Valley during the First to Third Centuries AD*' unpublished Ph.D. Thesis (University of Reading, 2002)

this regard six studies were identified and critiqued in terms of the approach taken by each researcher. In the chapter which follows Christian identity and almsgiving will be examined together with the emerging link between the two during this period.



### Chapter 3: Almsgiving and Identity

‘And if anyone brings you money for the poor, and you know of any who are in need, advise the owner to take the money and himself give it to his less fortunate brethren, lest your conscience be defiled by receiving the money.’

[εἰ δέ τις πτωχῶν ἔνεκα κομίσει σοι χρήματα, γνῶς δέ τινας εἶναι  
λειπομένους, αὐτῷ ἐκείνῳ, ᾧ ὑπάρχει τὰ χρήματα, ἀποκομίσαι τοῖς  
ὕστερουμένοις ἀδελφοῖς συμβούλευσον, μή ποτε μολύνῃ σου τὴν συνείδησιν  
ἢ τῶν χρημάτων ὑποδοχή]

Basil, *Ep.* 42.3 to Chilo

Trans. R. J. Deferrari (1926)

Dating to before 364, this passage is from a letter between the future Bishop of Caesarea and his pupil Chilo. In it Basil warns him not to intervening directly in the transaction between the almsgiver and receiver, instead suggesting he should act as a point of referral or intermediary between the two. In 373, some years into his episcopate, Basil sees a different role for the church. Now it should hold a principle role in the transaction, not only as a recipient of alms from the wealthy, but also as their distributor to the worthy.<sup>69</sup> These are the only two letters in Basil’s extensive collection which refer to the Church’s role as administrator of alms. This is perhaps surprising, not only for his change of stance, but because poverty and wealth were areas which feature so prominently in many of his other works.<sup>70</sup> Perhaps a lacuna in this letter collection prevents us charting what prompted his change of heart on this issue, or perhaps it circulated, not in the contents of a letter, but within a manuscript which accompanied it.<sup>71</sup>

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<sup>69</sup> *Ep.* 150.2 ‘...it was not necessary for anyone to take upon himself the distribution of his goods, but only to commit this task to him to whom the management of the alms of the poor had been entrusted’ Trans. R. J. Deferrari (1926)

<sup>70</sup> P. Allen, B. Neil and W. Mayer, *Preaching Poverty in Late Antiquity* (Leipzig, 2009) pp. 47

<sup>71</sup> It was not unusual for intellectuals to circulate their work to friends/colleagues for critiquing, see for example Basil *Ep.* 135 to Diodorus of Antioch. Whilst there is no indication as to the substance of Diodorus’ books, nevertheless we are left with the impression that *Ep.* 135 accompanies one

This chapter examines almsgiving and its link to an evolving Christian identity during this period. Section 3.1 will initially look at issues related to defining almsgiving and consider a range of views as to its application in the historical sources. Following this is an overview of recent scholarship on the broader topic of poverty and the church in late antiquity, before progressing to consider the various models of the almsgiving relationship proposed in recent years. Neil's research in this area looks at the influences on, and motives for, the prominence of redemptive almsgiving at this time. Whilst modern scholarship has often seen almsgiving as facilitating an egalitarian relationship between the rich and the poor based on the exchange of alms for advocacy, Neil's research suggests redemptive almsgiving actually assisted in maintaining the traditional patron/client model of gift giving.<sup>72</sup> This approach was supported by the bishops and afforded them the opportunity to establish positions of power in networks which facilitated the discourse on an evolving Christian identity.

Whilst the textual tradition suggests society in late antiquity was strongly delineated along religious lines, current scholarship is of the view that the boundaries of religious identity were perhaps a little less rigid.<sup>73</sup> Section 3.2 looks at what evidence there is for a link between almsgiving and Christian identity and to progress this discussion it will briefly position Christian almsgiving in relation to the 'other' or that of Jewish and 'pagan'.<sup>74</sup> The sociological concept of collective identity will be overviewed before looking at its application in two examples from the corpus.

### **Section 3.1 Almsgiving**

Chapter 2 considered evidence for the active exchange and copying of books, letters and texts throughout this network and across the Empire during this time. This exchange is likely to have encouraged a cross pollination of ideas on a range of issues including almsgiving. But what do we understand 'almsgiving' to have been? And as the practice within the Christian tradition evolved, what issues did it present?

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volume that Basil is returning to the author and that the other volume will follow as soon as it has been copied.

<sup>72</sup> B. Neil, 'Models of Gift Giving in the Preaching of Leo the Great', *J ECS*, vol.18.2, 2010 pp.225-59

<sup>73</sup> I. Sandwell, *Religious Identity in late Antiquity* (Cambridge, 2007) p. 4; Also see J. M. Lieu, *Christian Identity in the Jewish and Graeco-Roman World* (Oxford, 2004) pp. 98-146

<sup>74</sup> The term pagan is used in this context merely to identify this group neither Christian nor Jewish.

Almsgiving, *ἑλεημοσύνη* in the Greek and *beneficentia* in the Latin, was a social function of Christianity whose prominence grew substantially in its discourse during the fourth and fifth centuries. In its most literal form, Lampe defines it as ‘mercy’;<sup>75</sup> Ramsey’s definition moves the focus onto the recipient as he considers it a ‘...deed of mercy vis-à-vis the poor’;<sup>76</sup> whilst in the context of ‘redemptive’ almsgiving Garrison moves the focus back to the giver in suggesting it was alms as a ransom for sin.<sup>77</sup> Finally, Downs notes also ‘meritorious’ almsgiving which was promoted the idea giving in order to accumulate reward.<sup>78</sup> There seems to be some fluidity in what the act meant. For example Finn explains it varies

*‘...with the status and identity of the donor, so that almsgiving means one thing when practiced by a bishop and something else when practices by his wife; it may mean one thing to those who regard both husband and wife as exemplary Christians, another for those who hold them dangerous heretics’*<sup>79</sup>

Caner has considered who might be involved in such a transaction and based on his survey of early Byzantine hagiography (350-650), reports that only holy and lay people are depicted as giving material items for reasons ranging from love and compassion to salvation. In addition he has notes that alms are only ever depicted as being received by the poor and marginalised, such as strangers, poor monks, prisoners, but never by saints.<sup>80</sup> This promoted the perception of a ‘rich’ giver and ‘poor’ receiver in the almsgiving transaction, a perception Buell attributes to the receiver being rhetorical positioning as a passive agent in these texts.<sup>81</sup> Instead she points to *1 Clement* 55.2, *Didache* 45-8 and

<sup>75</sup> G. W. H. Lampe, *A Patristic Greek Lexicon* (Oxford, 1961) pp. 447-8

<sup>76</sup> B. Ramsey, ‘Almsgiving in the Latin Church: The Later Fourth Century and Early Fifth Centuries’, *TS*, vol.43.2 (1982) p. 226

<sup>77</sup> R. Garrison, *Redemptive Almsgiving in Early Christianity*, (Sheffield, 1993), p. 10

<sup>78</sup> D. J. Downs, ‘Redemptive Almsgiving and Economic Stratification in 2 Clement’ *JECS*, vol.19.4 (2011) pp. 494, Fn.2

<sup>79</sup> R. Finn, *Almsgiving in the Later Roman Empire: Christian Promotion and Practice (313-450)*, (Oxford, 2006) pp. 176-7

<sup>80</sup> D. F. Caner, ‘The Repertoire of Christian Gifts in Early Byzantium’, in M. L. Satlow, ed., *The Gift in Antiquity* (Chichester, 2013) p. 31

<sup>81</sup> D.K. Buell, ‘Be not one who stretches out hands to receive but shuts them when it comes to giving’ in S.R. Holman, ed, *Wealth and Poverty in the Early Church and Society* (Grand Rapids, 2008) p. 37

*Shepherd of Hermas* 5.3.7 which suggests a construct along the lines of ‘poor’ and ‘other’ that could equally be read as the poor giving to the poor.<sup>82</sup> If this is the case then, in the early Christian Church at least, almsgiving may originally have been viewed as a form of mutual assistance. Certainly alms were not exclusively material goods as Augustine maintained that ‘... to forgive a man who seeks forgiveness is indeed to give alms’, just as it was to have mercy on oneself.<sup>83</sup> Identifying who might be worthy of receiving alms was a whole other process and one in which opinion varied from situation to situation. For example Jerome viewed widows and widowers who remarried unworthy,<sup>84</sup> however the *Didache* 1.5-6 set out that alms should be ‘give to everyone who asks’, but at the same time cautioning against haste and recommending to ‘let your gift sweat in your hands until you know to whom to give it.’<sup>85</sup>

The framework for much of the current discourse on almsgiving originates from a broader discussion on poverty, wealth and the ascent of the Christian Church in the fourth and fifth centuries. Considerable contributions to this area include Veyne’s *Bread and Circuses: Historical Sociology and Political Pluralism* which examined the ancient Greek civic ideals of public beneficence, or the giving by an individual to the community in a range of contexts. Adopted by the Romans this giving to the public or *euergetism* functioned within a social system heavily oriented towards patronage, rather than poverty relief, and requiring overt displays of wealth, with the view to the realization of political responsibilities.<sup>86</sup> Therefore other forms of social or financial assistance for the masses by this section of Roman society were with the view to maintaining civic order rather for ‘charitable purposes.’ Evelyne Patlagean’s *Pauvreté économique et pauvreté sociale à Byzance, 4e-7e siècles*, *Civilisations et Sociétés*, traced the social and economic changes of the Empire as it transitioned into the late antique period. Whilst bringing the poor and the rising poverty of this period into focus, she also examined the changing civic obligations of the eminent citizens from elite secular donor to elite Christian ascetic citizen.<sup>87</sup> Building on this latter

<sup>82</sup> Buell, “stretches out hands”, pp.38-47

<sup>83</sup> Aug. *Enchir.* 71-73; 76

<sup>84</sup> Jer. *Ep.*123.5

<sup>85</sup> *Didache.* 1.5-6 trans. M. W. Holmes, p. 347

<sup>86</sup> P. Veyne, *Bread and Circuses: Historical Sociology and Political Pluralism*, trans. Brian Pearce (London, 1990) pp. 116, 233

<sup>87</sup> E. Patlagean, *Pauvreté économique et pauvreté sociale à Byzance, 4e-7e siècles*, *Civilisations et Sociétés* 48 (Paris, 1977) p. 126

aspect of Patlagean's work, De Vinne's analysis of the fourth and fifth centuries suggested a sustained effort on the part of the bishops to increase the visibility of the poor through their sermons. They achieved this through language borrowed from games and gladiatorial contests in their struggle against poverty, framing the poor as 'heroes'. This, he proposed, facilitated the emergence of the bishops as 'megapatrons'.<sup>88</sup> Holman's study of the Cappadocian fathers in the Eastern Church looked at the language and imagery they employed in sermons to move the poor and destitute from the periphery to the centre of society.<sup>89</sup> Brown's initial exploration of the topic found the bishops were able to garner considerable support through the process of almsgiving, and in subsequent work, that they were instrumental in moving the poor into the centre stage of society.<sup>90</sup> Indeed he observes that the bishops "'care for the poor"' was subsumed into the massive change in the structure and ideology of late Roman society as a whole.'<sup>91</sup>

Poverty and the Church is an area which has attracted significant attention within academia for some time and more recently the role of charitable giving has emerged as a particular area of interest. In this context Alan Ramsey's survey of almsgiving in the literature of the Latin West provides a useful starting point for further exploration of the topic. This study distils a number of significant themes which arose in Christian discourse when compared to earlier periods.<sup>92</sup> For example Ramsey noted an overall increase in the prominence given to almsgiving in the textual tradition, and within this reoccurring themes in which the poor were identified with Christ, the redemptive nature of almsgiving, and what he described as, the 'interdependence of rich and poor and their sharing of the human condition.'<sup>93</sup> So we might ask what effect this had on the Greco-Roman society at the time? Studies by Patlagean, Brown and Holman combine to build the case for a societal shift in the model of gift giving from civic (Patron/client) to social (charity) in the fourth and fifth centuries, a shift propelled by both the rise of the bishop as champion of the poor and of redemptive almsgiving in Christian discourse. It was argued that this form of charity, in which the poor

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<sup>88</sup> M. De Vinne, 'The Advocacy of the Empty Bellies: Episcopal Representation of the Poor in the Late Roman Empire,' Ph.D. Thesis (Stanford, 1995) p.116

<sup>89</sup> S. R. Holman, *The Hungry are Dying: Beggars and Bishops in Roman Cappadocia*, (Oxford, 2001)

<sup>90</sup> Brown, *Power and Persuasion*, p. 90

<sup>91</sup> P. Brown, *Poverty and Leadership in the Later Roman Empire* (Hanover, 2002) p. 7

<sup>92</sup> Ramsey, "Almsgiving in the Latin Church," pp. 226-59

<sup>93</sup> Ramsey, "Almsgiving in the Latin Church," pp. 226, 259

could advocate for the absolution of almsgivers, contributed to the pressure on the traditional relationship between the rich and the poor eventually leading to an improvement in the latter's social position.<sup>94</sup> However Bronwen Neil contends that, far from challenging the *status quo* of the traditional patron client relationship, the bishops sought to maintain the structure.<sup>95</sup> The significance of this can be seen in the social networks they established over this period and will be discussed more fully in Chapter 5. In her paper Neil drew on Derridean's impossibility of the gift theorem to reason that redemptive almsgiving accrues a benefit due to its obligations of reciprocity, thus reducing the charitable gift to an exchange between parties.<sup>96</sup> Referring to De Vinne's research into the bishop as 'megapatrons' in this time,<sup>97</sup> Neil observed that in Christianising the traditional patron/client relationship of giving, the bishops inserted themselves into this relationship and then subsumed dual roles of client, in his exhortation for alms from the wealthy, and as a patron in his distribution of the funds to the worthy.<sup>98</sup>

Downs is reticent of the practice of Christian almsgiving was an approach that might be described as top down, based on an idea of the financial distribution of resources flowed from the wealthy to the poor. He suggests that the ancient elite authors were the ones who have promoted this somewhat binary view of society, dividing it as it were between the rich and poor.<sup>99</sup> To underline the argument Downs notes that *2 Clement* is often held as an example of top down model, however he maintains the text actually promotes the idea of almsgiving as a mutual exchange with the material blessings of the rich being exchanged with the poor in return for their spiritual advocacy.<sup>100</sup> Likewise Carolyn Osiek indicates that with the exception of the parable of the elm and the vine, recipients of charity in the

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<sup>94</sup> Neil, "Models of Gift Giving", p. 227

<sup>95</sup> Neil, "Models of Gift Giving", p. 225

<sup>96</sup> Neil, "Models of Gift Giving", p. 229; Neil cites J. Derrida, *Given Time 1. Counterfeit Money*, trans. P. Kamuf (Chicago, 1992) pp.6-31

<sup>97</sup> De Vinne, "Empty Bellies", p.116.

<sup>98</sup> Aug. *Ep.* 20\*.2 refers to the Church of Hippo having a 'poor roll' to identify those that may access support. The poor on this roll may well have viewed Augustine in the role of a patron. Discussed by Neil, "Models of Gift Giving", p. 234

<sup>99</sup> Downs, "2 Clement", p.495

<sup>100</sup> Downs, "2 Clement", p.496, likewise he also points to *Shepherd of Hermas* 2.5-6 : '...and then the poor person, having his needs supplied by the one who is rich, prays to God and thanks him for the one who has given him what he needs.'

*Shepherd of Hermas* are nearly always described as being active agents, suggesting almsgiving was more of a mutual exchange than top down.<sup>101</sup>

Although Downs and Osiek make a sound case for almsgiving as a mutual exchange the texts their arguments rest on, *2 Clements* and the *Shepherd of Hermas*, were both written in different political and social circumstances to that of the late fourth and early fifth centuries and as such were composed with a completely different audience in mind. Moreover, it is difficult to give the same weight to the proposition that the social standing of the poor improved in this period by any great measure because of the erosion of the patron client relationship, driven by sermons championing the poor and redemptive almsgiving. Neil is quite right in her position that the client patron relationship, built on strong reciprocal bonds, found a smooth transmission to the obligations of reciprocity and self-interest in the redemptive almsgiving relationship. Indeed with the bishops positioning themselves as both client and patron in this transaction between wealthy and poor they were elevated to a position of considerable power and authority. From this position they could initiate, direct and control Christian discourse through their network across around the Mediterranean on a range of topics.

### **Section 3.2 Christian Identity**

Section 3.1 above has outlined issues that arise in defining almsgiving and discussed the possible motive for giving prominence to the ‘redemptive’ model of almsgiving over a more ‘meritless’ form. All this presupposes Christians saw almsgiving as a practice (among many) that defined them as a group. In this section I would like to consider whether almsgiving was seen by Christians as a way of differentiating themselves from ‘other’ religions, whether the practice promoted a shared sense of belonging to the collective, and to what extent they saw benefit in maintaining the boundaries between Christian almsgiving and other forms.<sup>102</sup> In broad terms the questions here go to how

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<sup>101</sup> C. Osiek, *Rich and Poor in the Shepherd of Hermas: An Exegetical-Social Investigation* (Washington D.C, 1983) pp.78-90

<sup>102</sup> F. Barth, ed, *Ethnic Groups and Boundaries: The Social Organization of Culture Difference* (Oslo, 1969) see pp.9-38: Barth’s work on ‘ethnic identity’ translates to this area and has been employed in identity studies of the ancient world, including P. A. Harland, *Dynamics of Identity in the World of the Early Christians: Associations, Judeans, and Cultural Minorities* (New York, 2009)

Christians saw themselves as a collective and what role almsgiving played in that identity. However within the context of this discussion ‘Christian’ was not the only collective identity that many in the network were negotiating.<sup>103</sup> Christians that identified as being part of the ruling elite for example had a vested interest in maintaining their position in that collective, just as the bishops worked to cement their locus of power in the broader Christian collective.<sup>104</sup>

Christians were not of course the first, or indeed the only ones, to give to the destitute during this period, indeed one might venture so far as to say that the ancient world was a very ‘giving’ place. So whilst Veyne maintained that Roman society largely saw social welfare through the lens of *munificentiae* and *euergesiae* which did not always extend to the destitute, Parkin offers a different view and brings some important points to this discussion. For example she rightly observes that our sources largely reflect the views of the Pagan elite, and that these tend to skew our perception of the issue. These sources of course suggest that only the wealthy were involved in public giving and that their view of the destitute ranged from ‘...apparent distaste or lack of interest to a vague if suggestive compassion.’<sup>105</sup> Contrary to this Parkin maintains that almsgiving, whilst not compulsory in ‘pagan’ society, was both common and normal across the whole spectrum of Roman society and was given in a range of forms and for a variety of reasons beyond the religious and the moral.<sup>106</sup>

What of almsgiving in the Jewish tradition? As might be expected there are few similarities between the Jewish and Christian models. For example, Neil notes that almsgiving was compulsory for Jews, and was afforded a prominent place in the religion.<sup>107</sup> Similarly the Christian and Jewish textual tradition both promoted themes of ‘...anonymous indirect giving, indiscriminate giving, justice for the poor and the redemptive power of alms.’<sup>108</sup>

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<sup>103</sup> S. Sitlzer, ‘Identity: The Indigent and the Wealthy in the Homilies of John Chrysostom’, *Vigiliae Christianae*, vol. 63 (2009), p.468-479: An interesting paper that finds the creation, negotiation and modification of the identity of the wealthy in the Homilies of John Chrysostom.

<sup>104</sup> See an excellent paper by T. J. Owens, D. T. Robinson, and L. Smith-Lovin, ‘Three Faces of Identity’, *The Annual Review of Sociology*, vol.36 (2010), pp. 477-499, as an overview to the current scholarship in this area.

<sup>105</sup> Parkin, “Pagan Almsgiving”, p. 68

<sup>106</sup> Parkin, “Pagan Almsgiving”, p. 72

<sup>107</sup> Neil, “Models of Gift Giving”, p. 231

<sup>108</sup> Neil, “Models of Gift Giving”, p. 231



However, she notes a major difference between the two religions in so much as the Jewish model was heavily imbued with ‘...a precept of equal human dignity, regardless of wealth, (sic) whereas, the Christianization of the personal patronage model was ruthlessly hierarchical’,<sup>109</sup>

Whilst almsgiving is often conceived of as a Christian activity,<sup>110</sup> giving to the poor in general was shaped by a range of motivations, forms and peoples across society. For example the Christians and Jews linked the practice to religious piety and obligation, whereas the rest of Roman society gave alms for a range of reasons. So if different sections of society were ‘giving’ to the poor, and almsgiving in the Christian tradition was plagued with vagaries as to meaning and form, did Christians see almsgiving, as they practiced it, as being something that distinguished them from other ‘givers’ in society? And what evidence is there that they sought to maintain it as a marker of Christian identity? The answer to the first question is quite clearly yes. Particularly in this period where it is given such prominence in the Christian textual tradition, however on a more personal level we see it in the correspondence between members of this network. For example John of Chrysostom in *Ep.*122 praises the Tribune Marcius (398) for his almsgiving efforts

*‘The great extent of your generosity has not escaped my notice, nor that you have become a new haven for all by supporting orphans, offering every consolation to widows and relieving their poverty, raising up beggars and allowing them not even to be aware of their indigence, but being everything for them, and supplying the whole people with grain, wine, olive oil and everything else’<sup>111</sup>*

Likewise, Paulinus writes in *Ep.* 13.14 from Nola, in southern Italy, to Pammachius (465), in Rome, extolling his virtues in providing an alms meal for the poor. Both John

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<sup>109</sup> Neil, “Models of Gift Giving”, p.251: Also I.F. Sibling, “Beyond Purity and Danger: Gift-Giving in the Monotheistic Traditions”, in *Gifts and Interests*, ed. A. Vandeveld (Peeters, 2000) p.127

<sup>110</sup> P. Brown, *Through the Eye of a Needle: Wealth, the fall of Rome and the making of Christianity in the West: 350-550 AD*, (Princeton and Oxford, 2012) p. 42. Whilst Brown observes that almsgiving had been ‘integral part of Christian practice’ well before Constantine, as noted earlier, Parkin has convincingly argued that almsgiving was indeed an integral part of the classical world well before the Christian era.

<sup>111</sup> T. Barns and G. Bevan, trans, *The Funerary Speech for Text John Chrysostom: Translated Texts for Historians* (Liverpool, 2013) p. 143: Note the letter above is numbered *Ep.*14 in this text.

Chrysostom and Paulinus are promoting a sense of belonging to Christianity for the recipients of their letters by implicitly saying, we identify this form of ‘almsgiving’ as a Christian activity and applaud you in doing so. Jerome’s letter *Ep.22.32* to the young Eustochium (233), however is quite different, here he is clearly pointing to a metaphorical boundary line which he sees as delineating the Christian way of giving alms and what the Roman matron was doing as the ‘other.’

Another observation, in respect of the last two letters is that they provide an insight into the very public and almost self-promotional way in which Pammachius and the Roman Matron, both members of the aristocracy, undertake this task. Perhaps for them it was a way of communicating to the broader community the desire to be identified as a Christian. And indeed, what better place for members of the Roman elite, schooled in a tradition of *euergetism*, to differentiate oneself as a Christian from ‘other’ religious groups than through a public display of almsgiving on the steps of St Peter’s Basilica.

Thus far the paper has examined the theoretical development of an epistolary network which facilitated the circulation of Christian texts and ideas from the first century. Next models of Christian almsgiving were canvassed and we concluded that redemptive almsgiving, promoted by the bishops within this network, afforded them a new position of power. This in so much as it effectively placed them in the middle of the almsgiving relationship between the rich and the poor. Then, within the context of a ‘giving’ ancient society, we considered how Christian almsgiving differed from that of Jewish and pagan, and evidence from this corpus that they identified with this form of almsgiving as something, amongst many, which defined them as a cohesive group. The focus of the paper will now move to look at the framework around which of SNA has developed, before looking at the methodology which has been employed in respect of this research.

## Chapter 4: Social Network Analysis and Methodology

‘One of the greatest gifts...that he (God) has granted us, who are very widely separated by an interval of space, (is) to be united with each other through communication by letter.’

[...τῶν μεγίστων δωρεῶν... ὅτι πλεῖστον ἡμᾶς τῇ θέσει τοῦ τόπου διηρημένους ἔδωκεν ἀλλήλοις συνάπτεσθαι διὰ τῆς ἐν τοῖς γράμμασι προσφωνήσεως]

Basil of Caesarea to Ambrose Bishop of Milan: *Ep.* 197.1

Trans. R.J. Deferrari (1953)

This study is grounded in the letter collections of the mid fourth to mid fifth century. The content of the collections, in the context of this period, have shaped our perception on a range of topics, including matters related to Christian identity and almsgiving. But is there another context in which they can be examined? Would our understanding of that context change if we could view the letter exchange in aggregate? Does the aggregating of the letters produce a mechanism which facilitated Christian discourse around the Mediterranean? And to what extent did the shape of this mechanism influence how information followed throughout it?

This study uses ancient letters as data to construct the outline of this social network, and uses various analytical tools to identify those structures which influence the social processes concerned with the direction and speed at which information is diffused. Section 2.2 has positioned this paper in relation to six previous studies in which researchers have applied SNA to historical evidence. This chapter will now overview the development of SNA as a multidisciplinary research tool, define and explain some of the key terms and concepts as they relate to this project before setting out its methodology.

### 4.1 Social Network Analysis

Comprehensive overviews of origins of what is today recognised as SNA have been compiled by a range of scholars including Prell,<sup>112</sup> Scott,<sup>113</sup> Wellman,<sup>114</sup> Freeman<sup>115</sup> and

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<sup>112</sup> C. Prell, *Social Network Analysis: History, Theory and Methodology* (London, 2012) pp.7-37

<sup>113</sup> J. Scott, *Social Network Analysis: A Handbook*, (London, 2013) pp.11-39

Wasserman and Faust.<sup>116</sup> However, at the outset SNA must be understood as a truly interdisciplinary research tool which continues to evolve from the incorporating matrices and Graph theory in 1940-50s, to its current application across a range of disciplines including anthropology, sociology, mathematics, physics and psychology. It is its interdisciplinary application which has produced a myriad of theories including Small World, Scale-Free and Evolving Networks together with a range of highly sophisticated software programs and research tools to deal with the increasing size of data sets.

Whilst its origins might be attributed to Jacob Moreno and his development, in the early 1930s of the sociogram as a way of illustrating interpersonal relationships using a series of points and lines,<sup>117</sup> in truth however there seems to be little consensus on this issue. For example Prell provides a thumb nail sketch of its obscure origins across various Universities in Europe and the United Kingdom during the same period, before mapping a less than linear development to its present form of distinct concepts, methodologies and mathematical techniques.<sup>118</sup> Researchers have also debated what might be regarded as turning points in its historical development. Whilst Prell suggests it was in the 1960-70s when a team of sociologists lead by Harrison White at Harvard University first quantified the analysis of a social network.<sup>119</sup> However, Ruffini suggests, and I tend to agree, that the turning point was a symposium, in 1973, whose purpose was to tighten and formalise some of the concepts which were emerging in the field. The result was the co-authoring of a book by Jeremy Boissevain and J. Clyde Mitchell called *Network Analysis Studies in Human interaction*, a work which is still highly informative to current researchers.<sup>120</sup> By

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<sup>114</sup> B. Wellman, 'Structural Analysis: from Method and Metaphor to Theory and Substance', in B. Wellman and S.D Berkowitz (eds.), *Social Structures: A Network Approach*, (Cambridge and New York, 1988) pp.15-45

<sup>115</sup> L.C. Freeman, *The Development of Social Network Analysis: A Study in the Sociology of Science* (Vancouver, 2004)

<sup>116</sup> S. Wasserman, and K. Faust, *Social Network Analysis: Methods and Applications* (Cambridge, 1994)

<sup>117</sup> See J.L. Moreno, *Who Shall Survive?* (Washington D.C, 1934); J.L. Moneno, *The Sociometry Reader* (Glencoe, 1960); J. L. Moreno and H. H. Jennings, 'Statistics of social configurations', *Sociometry*, vol. 1 pp. 342-374

<sup>118</sup> Prell, *Network Analysis*, pp.19-58

<sup>119</sup> Prell, *Network Analysis*, p. 36

<sup>120</sup> Ruffini, *Byzantine Egypt*, p. 9

formalising the concepts Boissevain and Mitchell established a firm platform which facilitated SNA's ready application to diverse areas of study such as human resources,<sup>121</sup> biology,<sup>122</sup> economics,<sup>123</sup> computer science,<sup>124</sup> and counter terrorism.<sup>125</sup> The following is a brief overview of key SNA terms and concepts that are directly relevant to this study. Appendix A in Volume 2 of this study includes a concise list of these terms and concepts which may be referred to as one proceeds.

In 1968 Allen Barton, a Columbia University sociologist, observed that

*'...If our aim is to understand people's behaviour, rather than simply to record it, we want to know about primary groups, neighbourhoods, organisations, social circles, and communities: about interaction, communication, role expectation, and social controls.'*<sup>126</sup>

This statement is as relevant to a study of individuals and groups in sociology, as it is to individuals and groups in ancient history. SNA provides the research tools to understand this behaviour by identifying and examining the topography of networks of relations. Its findings are communicated using descriptions and, increasingly with the help of sophisticated computer programs, visualisation and statistical modelling.<sup>127</sup> At a most basic level SNA is an examination of the patterns of 'social ties' that link a 'node' or 'actor' to other nodes or actors and assesses how this relationship may influence their behaviour. The flexibility of SNA is that what the 'node', and any accompanying 'social ties', might be, is largely driven by the research concerned. So in its application to research on the ancient

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<sup>121</sup> D.J. Brass, 'A Social Network Perspective on Human Resource Management' in G.R. Ferris, ed. *Research in Personnel and Human Resources Management*, vol. 13 (Greenwich, 1995) pp. 39-79

<sup>122</sup> J. Bascompte, 'Disentangling the web of life', *Science*, vol.325 (2009) pp. 416-9

<sup>123</sup> F. Schweitzer, G. Fagiolo, D. Sornette, F. Vega-Redondo, A. Vespignani and D. R. White, 'Economic Networks: The New Challenges', *Science*, vol.325 (2009) pp. 422-5

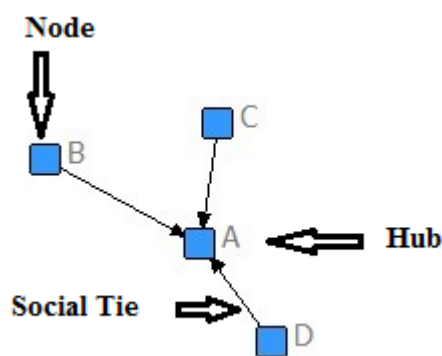
<sup>124</sup> R. Albert, H. Jeong, and A-L. Barabási, 'Internet: Diameter of the World-Wide Web', *Nature*, vol. 401 (1999) p.130

<sup>125</sup> J. Bohannon, 'Counterterrorism's New Tool: 'Metanetwork' Analysis', *Science*, vol.325 (2009) pp. 409-411

<sup>126</sup> Freeman, *Development of Network Analysis*, p. 1

<sup>127</sup> M. A. J. van Duijn and J. K. Vermunt, 'What is Special About Social Network Analysis?', *Methodology*, vol.2.1 (2006), pp. 2

world, in one study cities might be considered ‘nodes’<sup>128</sup> and the roads that link them in trade might be the social ties.<sup>129</sup> Or, as is the case with the current study, the ‘nodes’ (A, B, C and D in Figure 1), are individuals who have been identified as either senders or receivers in letters, and the ‘social ties’ is the exchange of letters between them, with the arrows indicating the direction it was sent to and from. This also ties in with the idea of ‘degrees’ which is the number of direct ties one node has to others in their neighbourhood. So it follows that the larger the number of ‘degrees’ attributed to a node, the greater their ability to communicate information or perhaps influence quickly.

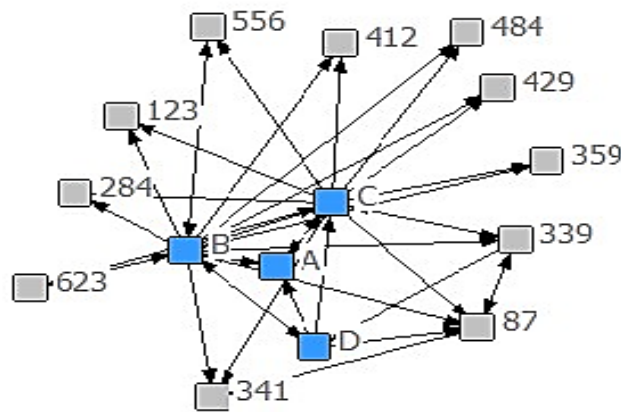


**Figure 1: Nodes, Social Ties and Ego Network**

Now to extend this idea, a ‘node’ that is connected to many others, as is the case of Augustine within the context of his letter collection would be regarded as a ‘hub’ because of his multiple ties to many other ‘nodes’, that is people he exchanges letters with. When taken all together they constitute Augustine’s ‘ego network.’ Where multiple ‘ego networks’ have nodes in common, such as in Figure 2 below, a ‘social network’ begins to emerge.

<sup>128</sup> Sometimes referred to as a vertices

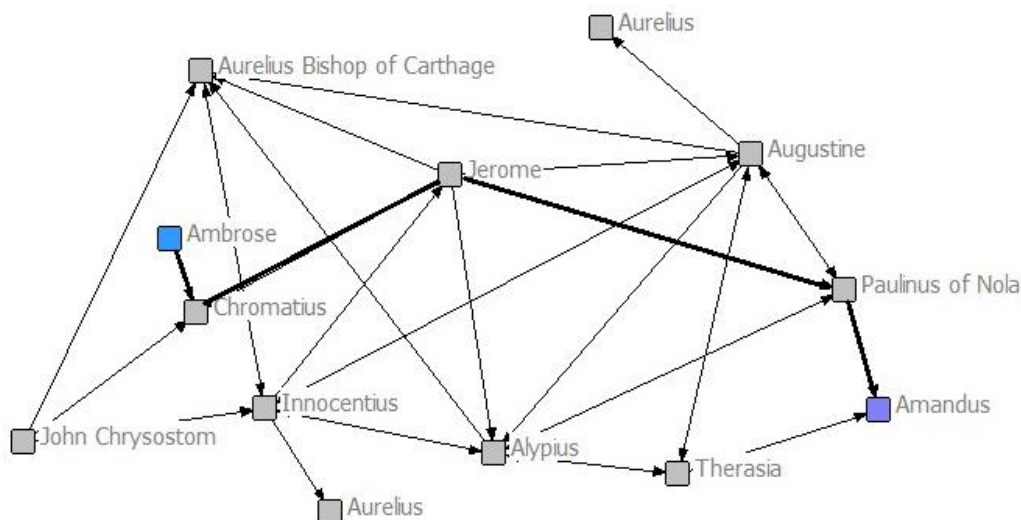
<sup>129</sup> S. Graham, ‘Networks, Agent-based Models and the Antonine Itineraries: Implications for Roman Archaeology, *JMA*, vol.19.1(2006), pp. 45-64



**Figure 2: Social Network**

Central to social network theory is the premise that information travels from one node to another along the social ties that join them. In aggregate these social ties can link to form chains or paths across a network of nodes. The speed and directional flow of this information will be influenced by key network measures. These can include the ‘size’ of the network, which how many nodes it has; or by the shortest path (or series of ties) between any two nodes, which is described as a ‘geodesic.’ This concept is expressed visually in Diagram 3 below where the shortest path for information to pass from Ambrose and Amandus is along a chain of four ‘ties.’ That is from Ambrose to Chromatius, to Jerome, to Paulinus and finally to Amandus. However, the longer the distance, or the greater the number of social ties, the information has to travel between origin and destination the greater the probability it might not reaching its destination. Next is the idea of ‘density’ which is the number of actual ties of each node in a network, expressed as a proportion of the potential number of ties that could exist.<sup>130</sup> A highly dense network has nodes with proportionally more ties per nodes, which depending on other structural features of the network may present more opportunities for information to spread throughout the network via alternate routes. Network structures can also contain ‘subgroups,’ which are groups of nodes that are densely knitted together. These will be discussed below further. Equally important in this assessment is the ‘diameter,’ which is a measure of the longest geodesic in a network, that serves as an indication of the how long it might take for this information to flow through the entire structure.

<sup>130</sup> Prell, *Network Analysis*, pp.167



**Figure 3: Measuring Geodesics**

There are three features of social networks which inform how information is diffused across a static network.<sup>131</sup> These include the network's 'connectivity', its 'degree', and the extent of to which 'clustering' may be detected. However, any discussion of diffusion of information begins with Granovetter's 1973 theory on the 'strength of the weak ties.'<sup>132</sup> His research on the structures of densely knitted subgroups which consists of strong ties, established that whilst information spread quickly within these groups, their only access to new information came from sources external to the group which would be regarded as

<sup>131</sup> J. Moody, 'Network Structure and Diffusion', *Duke Population Research Institute On-line Working Paper Series*, June 2009. [Accessed online 22 September 2014] at <http://papers.ccpr.ucla.edu/papers/PWP-DUKE-2009-004/PWP-DUKE-2009-004.pdf>. See also R. Cowan and N. Jonard, 'Network Structure and the Diffusion of Knowledge', *Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control*, vol.28 (2004) pp. 1557-75. Cowan and Jonard approach the task from the point of view of knowledge being bartered or exchanged, but nevertheless use the same tools to measure the flow of information.

<sup>132</sup> In this theory ties between nodes are proscribed a weighting dependent on the relationship between the two parties. Therefore the ties between two family members might be described as strong and be given a heavier weighting, whilst those with an acquaintance would receive a lesser weighting and thus described as weak ties.



weak ties.<sup>133</sup> As such networks require weak ties, or acquaintances, which sit outside, but connect subgroups to allow information to flow across the network. This brings us to the first measure of this study, that of the clustering coefficient of the network, which may be defined as the

*‘...mean probability that two vertices (nodes) in a network are connected, given that they share a common network neighbourhood.’<sup>134</sup>*

As a measure, it reflects the tendency for informal social relations to draw people into tightly formed cohesive subgroups that reflect their value systems and norms, thus giving rise to a tendency to have relatively few connections outside this subgroup.<sup>135</sup> The existence of subgroups of high density has the effect on decreasing the efficiency by which information is transferred as once it enters the cluster it does not readily find a path out of it to the rest of the network.

The next measure considered is that of the ‘average path length’ which builds on that of the geodesic, in so much as it is the average of the shortest paths between all possible pairs of nodes in a network. Essentially, it is a measure of the efficiency with which information moves through a particular network. As a concept it can be thought of as the average number of friends one would have to communicate through in order to reach a complete stranger.<sup>136</sup>

The final measure that will be assessed is the idea of the ‘degree’ features of a network and in particular its ‘degree distribution’. This is an attempt to identify and map the probability of the distribution of this influence across the entire network. The shape of this distribution, or the extent to which it is skewed, is an indication of the level to which its structure, drives the diffusion rate within the network.

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<sup>133</sup> M. Granovetter, ‘The Strength of Weak Ties’, *AJS*, vol. 78, (1973) pp.1360-80; M.

Granovetter, ‘The Strength of Weak Ties: A Network Theory Revisited’, *Sociological Theory*, vol.1 (1983) pp. 201-233

<sup>134</sup> M. E. J. Newman, ‘Properties of Highly Clustered Networks’, *Physical Review E*, vol. 68 (2003) pp. 2

<sup>135</sup> Scott, *Social Network Analysis*, p. 99-101

<sup>136</sup> J. Zhou, X. Xu, J. Zhang, J. Sun and M. Small, ‘Generating an assortative network with a given degree distribution’ *International Journal of Bifurcation and Chaos*, vol.8.11 (2008) p. 3499

## 4.2 Methodology

This study explores the relationship between the development of Christian identity and a social network of disparately located Christian elite whose correspondence dates to between the mid fourth to early fifth century. This proposition will be explored using a cross-disciplinary approach, in so much as theory related to the formation of social/group identity, and a methodology, that of SNA, both with their roots in sociology, will be applied to a subset of the ancient literary and documentary remains of the period. This process requires the melding of both an empirical and an analytical methodology from the disciplines of early Christian studies and sociology.

Consideration of each step in the method to be applied begins with the observation that social/group identity is multifaceted. This in itself presents the researcher with some difficulties when attempting to map the transition of an identity over time. The problem resolves itself if a situation presents, which allows one aspect of that identity to be studied in isolation. This is the case with the Christian textual tradition of the fourth to fifth century in which some prominence is given to almsgiving thus allowing for its development as an aspect of Christian identity to be traced via the literary remains of this period.<sup>137</sup> This process will be facilitated initially by conducting a survey of both the ancient texts and modern scholarship on the topic.

The social network will be mapped from data that has been gathered systematically from the letter collections of the Christian elite of this period. The letters will represent evidence of communication links between author/s and addressee/s through which information and influence flowed during this period. Identifying the specific collections that form the corpus of the study involves balancing both the inherent limitations of working with ancient texts and the specific requirements for constructing and analysing a network. For example in relation to the later, ensuring that collectively the letters and number of individuals involved are of a statistically significant size. The collections, severally, must meet two other requirements. First, the individual ‘owner’ of the collection must also have expressed a view on almsgiving in their work, and therefore appear in the previously mentioned ‘almsgiving’ survey. Second, it is important the collections intersect so that collectively the correspondents form a network. As such at least one correspondent from

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<sup>137</sup> Ramsey, “Almsgiving in the Latin Church,” p. 226

each collection must be identified as someone who corresponded with one or more individuals from a collection already included in the larger corpus.<sup>138</sup> Once the two conditions are met the preliminary qualitative and quantitative requirements for the project have been satisfied. The only collections to meet all conditions are those attributed to Paulinus of Nola and John Chrysostom together with those from established Christian families such as Basil of Caesarea and his brother Gregory of Nyssa, Jerome, Augustine, Ambrose of Milan and Gregory Nazianzus. Even after the exclusion of letters regarded as spurious or whose addressees are unidentifiable,<sup>139</sup> this Christian elite provided a corpus approximating some 1,300 letters and 665 individuals thus meeting the threshold requirement for a corpus of a statistically significant size.<sup>140</sup>

However, before the network could be mapped, each letter collection was sourced with reference to the relevant volumes of *Clavis Patrum Graecorum* and *Clavis Patrum Latinorum*<sup>141</sup> with the view to constructing a data base. This assisted logistically with the collation and retrieval of the information connected from each letter in the corpus. For transparency purposes and easy reference, a hard copy of the database will be set out at Appendix B, volume two of this thesis. As this project is concerned with the flow of information it is also important to capture the ‘direction’ of the letters, which is to say who is sending and who is receiving each letter. This information is first recorded against the appropriate individual in the database and then converted to empirical data for coding into a matrix spreadsheet. The data was recorded in binary style (either 0 or 1) in a symmetric matrix, where a row records the sender/author of the letter and the column records the receiver. By way of example, in Table 1 below, Augustine is recorded (1 in cell AB) as sending a letter to Jerome and not (0 in cell AC) to Paulinus. In the same table Jerome is

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<sup>138</sup> For example the Senator Pammachius appears as a correspondent of both Augustine and Jerome and as such is one of many links between these two collections.

<sup>139</sup> This includes letters such as Basil, *Ep.*87 which is a letter without an addressee or Basil, *Ep.*92 which is addressed to The Italians and The Gauls.

<sup>140</sup> Moreover, it provided a further dimension to the project in so much as four of the authors were identified writing in Latin and four were identified as writing in Greek, so the project would also consider how they might have overcome any linguistic barrier to their discourse

<sup>141</sup> These were supplemented with C. Moreschini and E. Norelli, *Early Christian Literature: A Literary History*, trans. M.J. O’Connell (Peabody, 2005)

recorded as (1 in cell BC) sending a letter to Paulinus, whereas cell BB, Jerome's intersecting column and row is left blank.

| Receiver →<br>Sender ↓ | Augustine (A) | Jerome (B) | Paulinus (C) |
|------------------------|---------------|------------|--------------|
| Augustine (A)          | 0             | 1          | 0            |
| Jerome (B)             | 0             | 0          | 1            |
| Paulinus (C)           | 0             | 0          | 0            |

**Table 1: Coding of Letters in the Matrix Spreadsheet**

However, before the matrix can be coded and the network mapped, each individual within the corpus must be identified and allocated a unique identification number. Recorded against this number is the person's name and any personal details, the letter number in which they are referenced and its 'direction' and date.<sup>142</sup> Next, and arguably one of the most important aspects of this study, is the correct identification of every correspondent to ensure accuracy in mapping their relationship to the network at large. This study attempts to identify each individual using a range of prosopographical research tools to ensure the network is as close reflection of the time as the sources and current academic research will allow. These tools have included *The Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire* together with *Prosopographie Chrétienne Du Bas-Empire: Afrique*, and *Prosopographie Chrétienne Du Bas-Empire: Italie*. Together with the recently completed *Prosopographie Chrétienne Du Bas-Empire: La Gaul* and Heinzelmann's 'Gallische Prosopographie 260-527'.<sup>143</sup> The prosopographical details for individuals identified in the letter collections of

<sup>142</sup> This can include placing it within a date range of 'not before' and 'not after'.

<sup>143</sup> M. Heinzelmann., 'Gallische Prosopographie 260-527', *Francia* 10 (1982-3), pp.531-718. These later correspondents are largely linked to Paulinus of Nola's well studied letter collection and as such their identity was established with a reasonable level of certainty.

Gregory of Nyssa, Gregory of Nazianzus and John Chrysostom were not as centrally located as those of the collections of the Western Latin authors. Nevertheless Delmaire's comprehensive study of the chronology and prosopography of John Chrysostom's letters,<sup>144</sup> together with Hauser-Meury's work on Gregory of Nazianzus' letters<sup>145</sup> proved to be more than adequate for the task. As did Silvas' recent study of Gregory of Nyssa's letters which included a rigorous investigation into all aspects of this collection.<sup>146</sup>

|                             | 360<br>AD | 370 | 380 | 390 | 400           | 410 | 420 | 430 | Total<br>Letters |
|-----------------------------|-----------|-----|-----|-----|---------------|-----|-----|-----|------------------|
| <b>Jerome</b>               |           | 374 |     |     |               | 419 |     |     | 158              |
| <b>Ambrose</b>              |           | 379 |     | 397 |               |     |     |     | 91               |
| <b>Augustine</b>            |           |     | 386 |     |               |     |     | 430 | 309              |
| <b>Paulinus</b>             |           |     |     | 395 |               |     | 426 |     | 51               |
| <b>John Chrysostom</b>      |           |     |     |     | 404 to<br>406 |     |     |     | 242              |
| <b>Basil of Caesarea</b>    | 357       | 376 |     |     |               |     |     |     | 366              |
| <b>Gregory of Nyssa</b>     |           | 370 |     | 394 |               |     |     |     | 37               |
| <b>Gregory of Nazianzus</b> | 361       |     |     | 390 |               |     |     |     | 244              |

**Table 2 Chronological Spread of each Collection**

The table above provides an overview of the chronological spread of each letter collection in the study. The literary and documentary works of each individual of course extend well beyond the period depicted here.

Once each individual has been prosopographically identified and all letters attributed either to or from them have been collated, the spreadsheet is coded and visual representations of the network of correspondents may be generated. These maps allow us to view a substantial volume of information in a format that is readily accessible. Moreover, in this

<sup>144</sup> R. Delmaire, 'Les lettres d'exil de Jean Chrysostome,' *Recherches Augustiniennes*, vol.25 (1991) p. 71-180

<sup>145</sup> M. M. Hauser-Meury, *Prosopographie zu den Schriften Gregors von Nazianz* (Bonn, 1960)

<sup>146</sup> A. M. Silvas, *Gregory of Nyssa: The Letters, Introduction, Translation and Commentary* (Leiden, 2007)

format, the potential flow or exchange of information, ideas and influence may be traced between individuals, groups of individuals or across the entire network.

Beyond the visual representation, however, the data from the network will be interrogated using a range of analytical tools to establish measures such as connectedness, density, geodesics, cohesiveness, etc. In particularly large networks, as this one is, they provides tools for the identification of individuals who, due to their location in the network, may play a significant part in blocking or assisting the flow of information around it. The analysis together with visual representations of the network allows the researcher to develop an understanding of its structure and the relationship between individuals and groups of individuals at a deeper level than by just reading the letters on their own. From this type of analysis answers to questions such as, how the shape of this network affects the flow of information around it, and does this network map the discourse of almsgiving as it flows through the network, can be arrived at.<sup>147</sup>

Given the size of the database, it is also necessary to consider and review a range of software packages that can analyse the data obtained from the collections and generate visual representations of the network.<sup>148</sup> *UCINET* 6.488<sup>149</sup> was found to meet all threshold requirements, which included it being the latest version of this popular social network analysis program.<sup>150</sup> Moreover the software met all the requirements of this study in so much as it had large data management capabilities, included graphics tools (*NetDraw* 2.135) for the visualisation of networks (which can be saved in *JPEG* files) and provides a comprehensive range of analytical tools.

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<sup>147</sup> Other questions might include: Do any individuals stand out as being particularly well connected or positioned in the network that might influence an outcome?; Does the shape of the network differ between the East and the West and what effect does this have the diffusion of this idea across the Empire ?

<sup>148</sup> M. Huisman and M. A. J van Duijn, 'Social Network Analysis' in P. Carrington, J. Scott and S. Wasserman (eds.), *Models and Methods in Social Network Analysis*, (Cambridge, 2005) p. 270-316

<sup>149</sup> S. P. Borgatti, M. G. Everett, and L. C. Freeman, *Ucinet for Windows: Software for Social Network Analysis*. Harvard, MA: 2002, Analytic Technologies [accessed online 8 October 2014] <https://sites.google.com/site/ucinetsoftware/home>

<sup>150</sup> Written by Wasserman and Faust, who also wrote *SNA Methods and Applications*. This manual allows for further research into specific aspects of the project where required.

At this point in the project three sources of information will have been generated by the work outlined above. The first of these is the literature survey of each of the primary individual's (Augustine, Basil, Jerome, etc) position on 'almsgiving' which will have been synthesised and chronologically arranged. The second is the visual representations of the social network and the third is its accompanying analysis. These all come together in the final step which is to map any variations to the portrayal of 'almsgiving', both geographically and with reference to the social network generated by the exchange of letters across the Empire. It is by overlaying the two concepts that this project aims to establish if the evolutionary path of 'almsgiving' as one aspect of Christian identity can be detected in this social network of Christian elite.





## Chapter 5: Results and Discussion

‘All the money which you cheerfully gave and untiringly allotted, pouring it from your laden hand into the twin palms of the recipients, was immediately deposited in the bosom of the rejoicing Lord by angels who intercepted it in flight...’

*[Et quantum pecuniae gravi dextera, geminatis excipientium palmis, hilaris dator et infatigabilis distributor infuderat; tantum illico angelis intervolantibus gremio Domini gaudentis invecum, ...]*

Paulinus of Nola to Pammachius *Ep.*13.14

Trans. P.G. Walsh (1967) 396 AD

Pammachius was a Christian nobleman and senator who counted amongst his correspondents Paulinus, Jerome and Augustine. In commemoration of his late wife Paulina, Pammachius held an alms meal for the poor in St Peter’s Basilica in Rome and this is a brief passage above is Paulinus’ account of a scene at the gathering which Pammachius is distributing alms to the needy.<sup>151</sup> It is a perfect example from the discourse at the time of the poor being linked to God, the concept here being that when the poor were given alms these passed through them straight to God. Note, the contrast between this account and Jerome’s to Eustochium in *Ep.*22.32 of the Roman Matron in the same location engaged in the same activity.

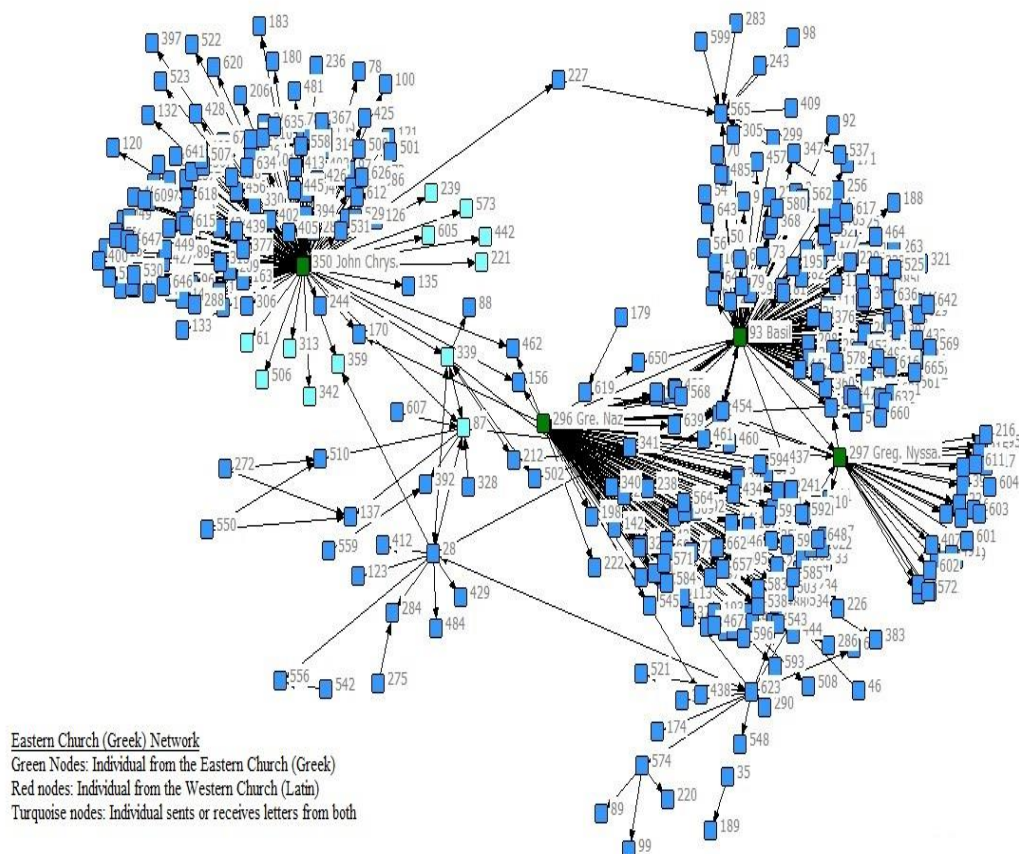
The visual representations of the social network serve as a snap shot of the correspondence connections between 665 individuals over this period. Section 5.1 will initially examine the network in two sections, first a segment containing the correspondents of the theologians from the Eastern Church, followed by a segment of those from the Western Church, and finally the network as a whole will be discussed. These maps of the relationships between the individuals enable the examination of a significant volume of information in a format that provides the opportunity to identify patterns or links between parties that might not otherwise have been apparent. Equally important is an analysis of the statistical results

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<sup>151</sup> P. G. Walsh, *Letters of St. Paulinus of Nola*, vol.1 (London, 1967) p. 237; see also L. Grig, ‘Throwing Parties for the Poor: Poverty and Splendour in the Late Antique Church\*’ in M. Atkins and R. Osborne (eds.), *Poverty in the Roman World* (Cambridge, 2006) pp. 145-166

which, when taken in conjunction with the network's structure, tend to indicate a 'Preferential Attachment' model as opposed to a 'Small World.' The implications will be discussed in Section 5.2 with reference to the findings from Chapters 2 and 3 to assess what inferences may be drawn from the circulation of letters and texts, the development of almsgiving as an aspect of Christian identity in this period.

## Section 5.1 Results

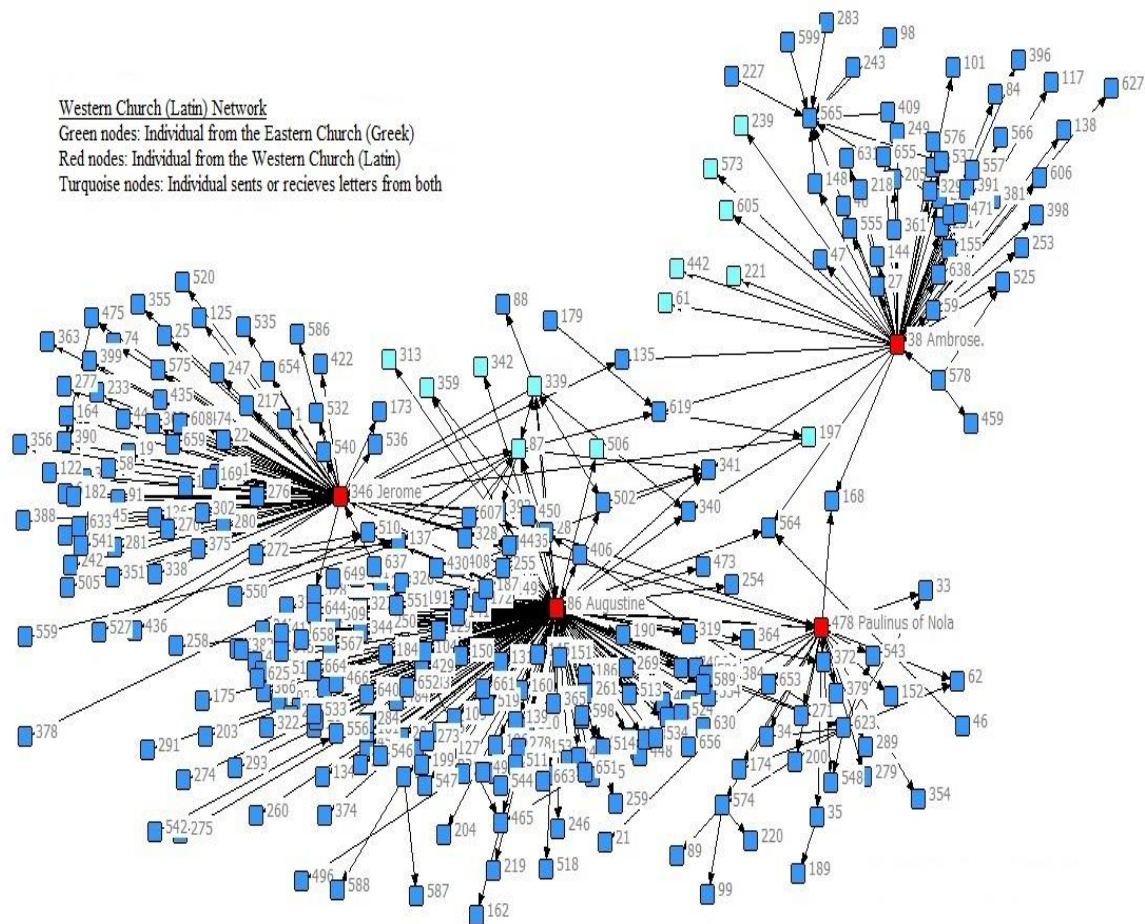


**Figure 4: Eastern Church (Greek) Network**

Figure 4 above is the network of correspondents from the extant letter collections of John of Chrysostom (350), Gregory of Nazianzus (296), Basil of Caesarea (93) and Gregory of Nyssa (297). Essentially it is a segment of the whole network where Jerome (346), Paulinus of Nola (478), Ambrose (38) and Augustine (86) have been extracted, together with any of their correspondents who do have social ties with others in this subsection of the network. The green nodes represent 'hubs' with proportionally more social ties than the others, which are blue. The turquoise nodes are those individuals that correspond directly

with hubs in the Eastern and the Western Church, as such they might be described as playing a ‘bridge’ like function between what might otherwise be two separate components in the whole network.

Notable in the structure of this segment, and the network as a whole, is that a few nodes have many social ties, such as John Chrysostom (350) with 130 – see Table 3 below, whilst many nodes with few social ties. In effect many individuals are highly dependent on a few individuals for access to information which is circulating through the network.



**Figure 5: Western Church (Latin) Network**

Figure 5 is once again a segment of the whole network, this time it is the hubs of the Church of the Latin West. As with the previous, there are a few nodes with many social ties and many nodes with few social ties. Interestingly we see Augustine, Jerome and Paulinus have more correspondents in common, than in the Eastern Church despite the

considerable geographical distances that separate them. Also of note is the fact that Augustine's 'ego' network is sizably larger than the other three. Compare also the network within which Paulinus is situated to that of Ambrose. Many of Paulinus' correspondents also write to each other, whilst we do not get the same impression of this from Ambrose's ego network.



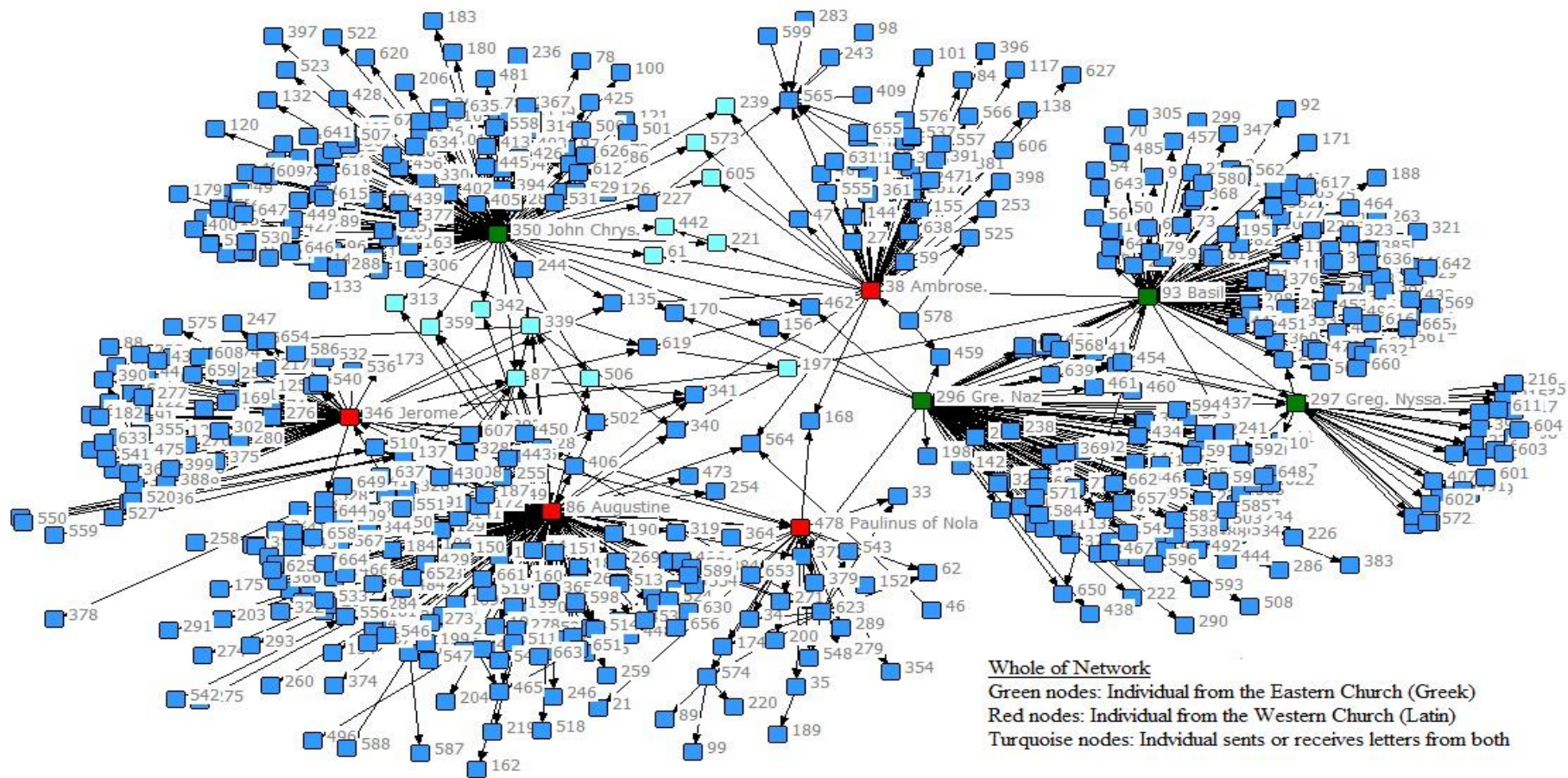


Figure 6: Whole of Network



Figure 6 above is a visual representation of the whole of the network. It comprises of 665 nodes or individuals, linked by 804 social ties which have been derived from some 1,300 letters. The node to social tie ratio, together with a density ratio of .003 suggests this is not a highly connected network. In fact its structure is quite hierarchical with a few individuals controlling the flow of the information to the majority of the people. The network is not however fragmented into a number of components. It is just one ‘component’, which is to say that all nodes in the network are connected to all others, the implication being that information has the ability to reach everyone either directly or indirectly.

| Individual            | No. of ‘degrees’ | Network Measurement        |                  |
|-----------------------|------------------|----------------------------|------------------|
| Augustine (86)        | 171              | Average Degree             | 2.298            |
| John Chrysostom (350) | 130              | Density                    | 0.003            |
| 93                    | 116              | Component                  | 1.000            |
| 296                   | 103              | Connectedness              | 1.000            |
| 346                   | 74               | Fragmentation              | 0                |
| 38                    | 53               | Average Distance           | 3.687            |
| 297                   | 32               | Distance Stand. Dev.       | 1.046            |
| 478                   | 25               | Diameter                   | 6.00             |
| 28                    | 14               | Cliques                    | 52 of 3-5 nodes. |
| 87                    | 11               | Compactness                | 0.301            |
| 623                   | 10               | Average Geodesic           | 3.00             |
| 565                   | 10               | Aver. Geodesic Stand. Dev. | 1.3              |
| Innocentius (339)     | 9                | Clustering coefficient     | 0.29             |
|                       |                  | Transitivity               | 0.003            |

**Table 3: Table of Network Measures**

The network’s diameter, which is a measure of the shortest path from one side of the network to the other, is six degrees. The average distance or number of social ties in a path between any two nodes in the network is 3.687 which as a ratio is getting a little too large for the quick transference of information.

On the first of our three measures outlined in section 4.1 the network would not be considered as being highly connected. Next consider the network’s clustering coefficient, as noted earlier it is the ‘...mean probability that two vertices *sic* (nodes) in a network are connected, given that they share a common network neighbourhood.’<sup>152</sup> Here we find the network has a

<sup>152</sup> Newman, ‘Highly Clustered Networks’, p. 2

coefficient probability of 0.29, together with an average path length of 3. These fall within a range of parameters in which a ‘small world’ social network might be considered most likely. However, both measures are highly sensitive to the size of the network itself, and before progressing further it is worthwhile establishing the extent to which the network actually reflects the characteristics of a ‘small world’. de Nooy et al offer a quick test for this, which is simply dividing the average path length by the clustering coefficient and ‘...the lower this value, the more this network contains low average path lengths and high clustering’.<sup>153</sup> This results in a measure of 10.34 for this network, which is quite high indicating that a ‘small world’ model can be discounted at this stage.

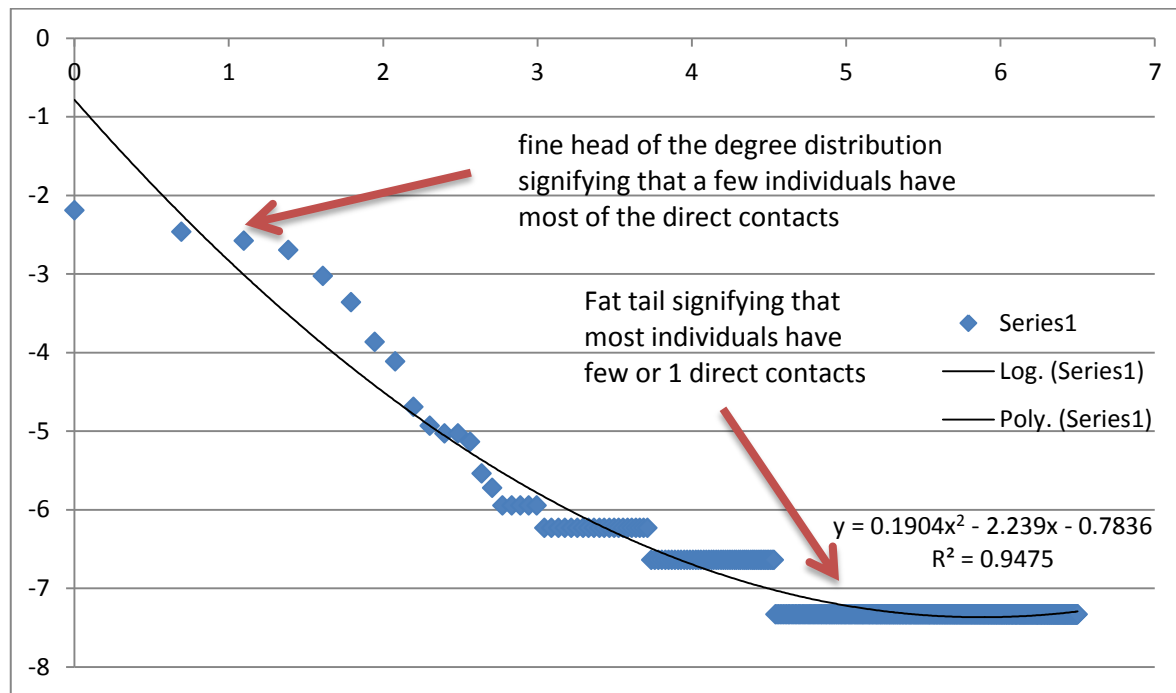
The final measure is that of the degree distribution of the network, which is an attempt to map the probability that information will be transferred from one person to another given its structural characteristics. Here we are interested in the degree features of the network, or more specifically how evenly, or otherwise, the spread of direct contacts per person is across the network. The idea is that the more evenly spread the contacts are per person, the more quickly information will travel across the network. The raw results set out in Table 3 suggests a significant difference in the number of direct contacts or ‘degrees’ across the network ranging from 171 for Augustine and then falling away quite quickly to 9 for Innocentius within the top 12 positions. The network’s data is then processed using a power-law distribution with the results set out in Figure 7 below. As can be seen it is highly skewed with a left leaning distribution, in which a few highly attached nodes such as Augustine and John Chrysostom are located in the top left hand corner, whilst the majority of the network who only have one or a few direct contacts and are located at the bottom of the graph drifting towards the right.<sup>154</sup> This distribution shape is indicative of a network constructed using a preferential attachment (PA) process. The theory suggests that the network achieved its current structure, because the larger the number of individuals a person corresponded with, the higher the probability that any new comers to the network would be attracted to join it through them. In other words Augustine is more likely to bring a new person into the network by corresponding with then than someone with less direct contacts.

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<sup>153</sup> W. de Nooy, A. Mrvar, V. Batagelj, *Exploratory Social Network Analysis with Pajek*, (Cambridge, 2011) p.347: note also that the average path length and the average geodesic are the same thing.

<sup>154</sup> De Nooy, *Pajek*, p. 350





**Figure 7: Degree Distribution for the Social Network**

Kadushin explains the PA concept in reference to the Pareto principle which suggests that 20 percent of people own 80 percent of the wealth.<sup>155</sup> In the case of this study, the 13 individuals from Table 3, or 2 percent of the individuals in the network, hold 50 percent of the direct contacts with all others. The properties of the PA model include what is described as the ‘Matthew Effect’ after *Mt* 25.29. Essentially, it refers to the effect of accumulated advantage or as Mereton points out the tendency for ‘...the rich get richer at a rate that makes the poor become relatively poorer.’<sup>156</sup> In terms of SNA this means that the larger hubs attract more new direct contacts in comparison to smaller hubs. The significance of this and other issues referred to above will be discussed in section 5.2 below.

## Section 5.2 Discussion

Before discussing the results of this analysis in the context of the circulation of ideas on identity on almsgiving through this network, it is prudent to take a moment to acknowledge some of the limitations in this study and attempts made to mitigate them.

SNA is a truly multi-disciplinary tool which has become more powerful in recent years through advancements in computer technology. Various software packages can handle

<sup>155</sup> C. Kadushin, *Understanding Social Networks: Theories, Concepts, and Findings*, (Oxford, 2012) p.113

<sup>156</sup> R. K. Mereton, ‘The Matthew effect in science’, *Science*, vol.129 (1968): pp. 56-63

significantly more information and apply more sophisticated algorithms thus substantially increasing the range of questions we can ask of it. However, working with historical data poses some issues which researchers using real time data do not have to contend with.<sup>157</sup> Here I refer to lacunas in the textual tradition or data being insufficient or cannot be captured or manipulated into the required format for analysis. It is true that no data set is perfect, not even a modern day one. Nevertheless, the following highlights a few issues with the historical record of the correspondence that limits the explanatory power of the PA model.

First, the letter collections are incomplete or perhaps uneven is a better description. For example whilst Jerome's and Augustine's collections span 45 and 44 years respectively, John Chrysostom's reflects his two years in exile or from 404 to 406 AD. However, this issue is resolved when one notes there is no direct correlation between the date range of a collection and the number of letters that have survived. For example 242 of John Chrysostom's (350) letters survive from those two years compared to only 158 of Jerome's (346) for over forty five years. Second, is the size of the collections which range from Gregory of Nyssa's (297) 37 letters to Basil's (93) 366. However, this is resolved when one notes this project is concerned with 'degrees' that is direct contacts and not numbers of letters. For example, whilst Paulinus of Nola's (478) collection has 51 letters to 25 contacts, Gregory of Nyssa's (297) has 37 letters to 32 contacts. Paulinus' comparatively lower letter to contact ratio reflects that his collection contains thirteen letters to the one person, Severus Sulpicius (574), whilst Gregory of Nyssa has multiple addressees on a number of his letters.<sup>158</sup> Moreover, of Basil's substantial collection some 116 letters were excluded for a range of reasons, such as they were addressed to a city (and not a person) or the person was not named.<sup>159</sup>

If we accept there is data 'missing' from the network, the next question is what approaches are there to dealing with it?<sup>160</sup> The first approach is the complete-case analysis – here only

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<sup>157</sup> Whilst I say this I note that many present day social networks are data sets compiled from low survey response rates of between sixty five to ninety percent see Stork D. and Richards, W. D. 'Nonrespondents in Communication Networks studies: problems and possibilities', *Group & Organisation Management*, vol. 17.2 (1992) pp. 193-200

<sup>158</sup> Paul, *Epp.* 1, 5, 11, 17, 22, 23, 24, 27-32; Greg. Nyssa, *Epp.* 3, 15

<sup>159</sup> For example Bas, *Epp.* 36, 52, 84; also see Greg. Naz, *Epp.* 51, 53, 98; Greg. Nyssa, *Epp.* 5, 17, 22

<sup>160</sup> 'missing data' in SNA means that some nodes cannot be identified and neither can their ties (or their direction) to other nodes within the network. So if we could compare the 'complete' social network with the 'missing data' network we 'might' find a difference in their structures and any

those cases with complete information sets are utilised and all other incomplete data discarded.<sup>161</sup> This sits at one end of a spectrum of possibilities and it is not difficult to visualise how this would significantly skew any results – particularly in the case of historical data. The second approach provides a variety of ways in which the existing data might be manipulated or used to reconstruct that which is absent.<sup>162</sup> The choice here is driven by the nature of the data, the cause of ‘missingness’ and the model used to derive the network. As noted at section 4.2, the current study relates to a directed graph coded with binary values that indicate the presence or absence of a tie. In this case the researcher must then decide if the reason for the ‘missingness’ of some data is due to systemic or random causes. If due to random causes then a third approach is applied, which is to leave the data as it is. The reason is that in large data sets randomness implies that missing letters are missing uniformly across the corpus thus mitigating any need to adjust the data to compensate.<sup>163</sup>

Arguably a larger issue is that the source of the data for the network is letter collections themselves, which raises the question as to the affect this has on the results of the analysis? The question here goes to what role the authors of each collection played in its compilation and whether this was driven by an overarching theme as to the selection of specific letters in support of it.<sup>164</sup> Conybeare is of the view that whilst private consumption may be the

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analysis of it. I suggest ‘might’ and not ‘will’ because the answer is a function of the relative size of the corpus and uniformity or otherwise of the loss.

<sup>161</sup> Stork and Richards, *Nonrespondents*, p.3, a more detailed explanation is argued in R. Little, and D. Rubin, ‘The Analysis of Social Science Data with Missing Values’, *Sociological Methods and Research* 18 (1989/1990), pp. 292-326

<sup>162</sup> Some of these include likelihood based estimation techniques: see J. L. Schafer and J. W. Graham, ‘Missing Data: Our View of the State of the Art’ *Psychological Methods* 7.2 (2002) pp. 147-77; Replacing any missing data with ‘weak relations’ identified from with the same data set: see R. Burt, ‘A Note on Missing Network Data in the General Social Survey’, *SN* 9 (1987), pp. 63-73; Reconstruct the Data with Best Guess: D. Stork and W.D. Richards, *Nonrespondents*, pp. 193-210

<sup>163</sup> See M. Huisman and C. Steglich, ‘Treatment of Non-Response in Longitudinal Network Studies’, *SN* 30 (2008), p. 298. Also D. B. Rubin, ‘Inference and Missing data’, *Biometrika* 63.3 (1976), pp. 581-92

<sup>164</sup> Constable, *Letters*, pp. 56-62; also see Gibson, “Ancient Letter Collections”, pp.56-78. This paper builds on from the observations of an early paper by Mary Beard, ‘Ciceronian Correspondences: Making a Book out of Letters’ in T.P. Wiseman (ed.) *Classics in Progress: Essays on Ancient Greece and Rome* (Oxford, New York, 2002), pp. 103-44

intention in the composition of a single letter, when it came to the letter collection public consumption and the opportunity to ‘self-fashion’ one’s image was always the intention.<sup>165</sup> This is arguably the case for two books of letters published by Jerome early in his life<sup>166</sup> and Ambrose’s collection, which given its Pliny like structure suggests some meditation as to the selection of specific letters.<sup>167</sup> However, many other letters from the corpus, particularly those of the Cappadocian Fathers and John Chrysostom do not appear to have been from collections published and circulated during the lives of their authors.<sup>168</sup> Likewise Paulinus of Nola does not appear to have been interested in publishing his letters, as at *Ep.*41.1 he expresses his surprise that Sanctus (282) had started his own collection of them. And as noted earlier Augustine did keep a letter archive<sup>169</sup> and was perhaps working on a collection towards the end of his life, but it seems unlikely that he finished it.<sup>170</sup>

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<sup>165</sup> See further Conybeare, *Paulinus Noster*, p.131 ff. also see N. McLynn, ‘Self-Made Holy Man: The Case of Gregory Nazianzen’ *JECS* 6 (1998), pp. 463-83

<sup>166</sup> A. Cain, *The letters of Jerome: Asceticism, Biblical Exegesis, and the Construction of Christian authority in Late Antiquity*, (New York, 2009), pp. 68-98:Points to *ad Marcellam epistularum liber* and *Epistularum ad diuersos liber*

<sup>167</sup> The Bishop of Milan’s hand is evident in the re-editing of letters in a collection. In *Ep.*23 he seeks approval from Sabinus (277) not only for the inclusion of his letters but also for his changes to the original text. Amb, *Ep.*23.7: ‘...I am sending you these preliminary remarks, and will insert them, if you please in the book of our letters, and place them among their number, so that they may be promoted by the inclusion of your name.’ ‘*Haec tecum prolusimus. Quae in libros nostrarum epistularum referam, si placet, adque in numerum reponam, ut tuo commendentur nomine et tuis ad nos et nostris ad vos litteris...*’

<sup>168</sup> Silvas, *Gregory of Nyssa*, p.61 Suggests Gregory may have kept a small selection of his letters for his personal use as a copy-book given the politically sensitive situation he found himself, whilst others survived due to their ‘literary’ qualities. Likewise she suggests that a primitive copy of Gregory of Nazianzen collection survived as an example of ‘epistolary style’ for his nephew. R. J. Deferrari, (trans.) *Saint Basil the Letters*, (London, 1926), p. xxxviii-xxxix. Deferrari advises that Gregory of Nazianzus, and not Basil, started a collection of his letters.

<sup>169</sup> J.V. Ebbeler, *Disciplining Christians: Correction and Community in Augustine’s Letters* (Oxford, 2012), pp.14-15

<sup>170</sup> Ebbeler, *Disciplining Christians*, p.15. Aug, *Ep.* 224.2 Ebbeler suggests this statement, together with a manuscript tradition in which his letters only ever appeared to have been circulated in small numbers, indicates that he did not complete the task.

Having dealt with the limitations of the study I would now like to discuss a number of questions that it seeks to answer. First, can a mechanism be detected in the historical record that facilitated the diffusion of emerging ideas on Christian charity? I would suggest this is the case. Chapter 2 set out the evidence for the exchange of letters and texts between Christians had a long history dating back to the early Empire and Paul's request for the circulation of his epistles through their early communities. As noted by Gamble, between the first and fifth centuries texts and letters exploring the ideas of Christianity circulated within channels between these communities after private copying.<sup>171</sup> Gamble's research, however, only take us part of the way to answering this question. The social network map at figure 6 is a visual representation of what these channels or social ties between the correspondents of this corpus might have looked like. So, did this mechanism influence the process by which this occurred? With the caveat noted above, I would venture that it did. The map at figure 6 suggests a largely hierarchical relationship between the majority of correspondents and the hubs. This would certainly support Neil's proposition that during this time the bishops sought to establish themselves in positions of power and authority, particularly in almsgiving relationship between rich and poor. Certainly based on their location in the relationship structures of the network they were ideally placed to participate in the evolving discourse on the issue through the exchange of letters and texts with their peers. Moreover, as 'hubs' in their own ego or personal networks they were positioned to influence the diffusion of information on the 'redemptive' model of almsgiving and its application within their clients lives.

As noted in section 5.1 this is most likely a preferential attachment network. Given that it is characterised by a star like network, diffusion within such networks are likely to spread some distance, but at a slower rate than that of small world networks. This is particularly the case as information largely moves between the major hubs and is diffused within their star of contacts as they see fit. Interestingly though is the emergence of 'weak links' or individuals that links two or more sections of the network, such as Juliana (359) a noble woman of *gens Anicia*, Italica (342) and Proba (506) who all receive letters in Rome from John Chrysostom while he was in exile and from Augustine in Hippo.<sup>172</sup> Also the monks and priest of the Thessalonica,

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<sup>171</sup> H.Y. Gamble, *Books and Readers*, pp. 140-2

<sup>172</sup> Juliana: John Chrys, *Ep.* 169 and Aug, *Epp* 150, 188: PLRE 1:2 (p.468) and PCBE 2.1:3 (p.1169): Italica: John Chrys, *Ep.* 170 and Aug, *Epp.* 92, 99: PCBE 2.1:1 (pp.1162-3) and PLRE 1:1 (p.465). Proba: Aug. *Ep.* 130, 131, 150 and John Chrys. *Ep.* 168

such as Anysius (61), Eusebius (221), Numerius (442) and Theodosius (605), who received letters from Ambrose of Milan and John Chrysostom, once again whilst he is in exile.<sup>173</sup> These examples act as links between the East and Western Churches, however others such as Chromaticus, Bishop of Aquileia (135) receives letters from Jerome, John Chrysostom and Ambrose linking three elite Christian intellectuals.<sup>174</sup> Such individuals, because of their position in the relational network can act as alternate routes for the dispersal of information.

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<sup>173</sup> Amb, *Ep.* 37, John Chrys, *Ep.* 163

<sup>174</sup> Jer. *Ep.* 7, Amb. *Ep.* 14, and John Chrys. *Ep.* 155

## Chapter 6: Conclusion

This paper has focused on a period of change and transition for both Christianity and the Roman Empire, one which has piqued the interest of historians since Edward Gibbon first penned *The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*. This is also a period which is marked by the rise of redemptive almsgiving in Christian discourse at the same time that the Roman elite are negotiating a change in Christian which better reflects their value systems and interests. As Cameron and Salzman suggest they sought to adopt and then adapt this still relatively new state religion.<sup>175</sup> Also from this time is a cache of letters from some of the most influential church leaders which have been used to sketch the outline of a network of correspondents whose letters and texts were exchanged across an increasingly globalised empire. The geographic dimensions over which this discourse took place is an important dimension to this research. It was not within a city or even a province, but between disparate locations across the Empire. It was indeed a ‘global’ conversation which was facilitated by a robust exchange of letters.

Social network analysis has been used to determine the effect the network’s structure had on the diffusion of information within it. The analysis suggests the network developed through a process of preferential attachment resulting in a structure akin to series of star-like hubs. Individuals such as John Chrysostom, Jerome and Augustine held prominent positions within this network given their placement at the top of hierarchical structures. From here they could control and direct to some degree the flow of information around the network and within their group of direct contacts.

Social network analysis is an emerging field, particularly in respect on to documentary historical evidence. It does not have the answers to every question we ask of it, but it can assist us to conceptualise and visualise relationships between individuals and groups of individuals in a different ways.

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<sup>175</sup> A. Cameron, *Christianity and the Rhetoric of Empire: the Development of Christian Discourse*, (Berkeley, 1992), p. 120; M. R. Salzman, *The Making of a Christian Aristocracy: Social and Religious Change in the Western Roman Empire* (Cambridge, 2002), pp. 207.





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# Constructing a Christian Identity:

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## ***A Social Network Perspective on the Discourse of Almsgiving between 357 and 430 AD***

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## Appendix A. Social Network Analysis: Definitions

### Average path

**Length or distance:** Average of all the geodesics in a network. This is one indicator of how close the actors of a network are, and is therefore one indication of how efficiently information moves through a network.<sup>176</sup>

### Betweenness

**Centrality:** Relational measure of the individual who sits on the most number of routes between two nodes. Betweenness centrality is a calculation how often an actor sits on the shortest path (or geodesic) between two other actors (nodes). As such it also an indication of who may have had the opportunity to influence information flows.<sup>177</sup>

Formular for the calculation of Betweenness Centrality:<sup>178</sup>

$$C_B(k) = \frac{\sum \partial_{ikj}}{\partial_{ij}}, i \neq j \neq k$$

Where  $\sum \partial_{ikj}$  = number of geodesics linking actors  $i$  and  $j$  that pass through node  $k$ ;

$\partial_{ij}$  = the number of geodesics linking actors  $i$  and  $j$ ;

All betweenness centrality results have been normalized using the formular:

$$C'_B = \frac{C_B(k)}{\left[ \frac{(n-1)(n-2)}{2} \right]}$$

**Bridge:** This is a tie between two 'cut points' that links two or more largely separate sections of the network. Because of this position 'bridges'

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<sup>176</sup>R. Albert and A.-L. Barabási., 'Statistical Mechanics of Complex Networks', *Review of Modern Physics*, vol.74 (2002), p. 47-97.

<sup>177</sup> C. Prell, *Social Network Analysis: History, Theory and Methodology* (London, 2012), p. 104

<sup>178</sup> Prell., *Social Network Analysis*, p. 105

make an important contribution to overall and continuing cohesion of the network.<sup>179</sup>

**Closeness Centrality:** Relational measure of the individual with the shortest path to all other nodes in the network. Note it takes into account direct and indirect ties.<sup>180</sup>

**Clustering Coefficient:** This is ‘mean probability that two vertices sic (nodes) in a network are connected, given that they share a common network neighbourhood.’<sup>181</sup>

**Cohesion:** Is conceptual measure which is arrived at through a range of actual measures such as density, average distance, connectedness etc which taken together suggest a group of nodes which is tightly connected.<sup>182</sup>

**Components:** This is a subgroup that exists within a network in which all nodes are connected to one another by at least one path. Two types of components are ‘weak’ where nodes are connected without regard to the direction of the ties, and ‘strong’ where connection is contingent on the direction of the type.<sup>183</sup>

**Connectedness:** This builds on the idea of connectivity but instead calculates the proportion of pairs of nodes that can reach each via a path of any length.<sup>184</sup>

Formula: 
$$\frac{\sum_{i \neq j}^r ij}{n(n-1)}$$

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<sup>179</sup> D.J. Brass, ‘A Social Network Perspective on Human Resources Management’, *Personnel and Human Resources Management* 13 (1995), p. 45; also see S.Borgatti, M.G.Everett and J.C. Johnson, *Analyzing Social Networks* (London, 2013), p. 17

<sup>180</sup> Prell, *Social Network Analysis*, pp. 107-9

<sup>181</sup> M. E. J. Newman, ‘Properties of Highly Clustered Networks’, *Physical Review E*, vol. 68 (2003) pp. 2

<sup>182</sup> Prell, *Social Network Analysis*, pp. 151-3; 172-3

<sup>183</sup> Prell, *Social Network Analysis*, pp. 153-4

<sup>184</sup> S. Borgetti, M.Everett and J. Johnson., *Analyzing Social Networks* (London, 2013) p. 154

- Connectivity:** Sometimes referred to as reachability it is the ‘Extent to which actors in the network are linked to one another by direct or indirect links. It is sometimes measured by the maximum or average path distance between any two actors in the network.’<sup>185</sup>
- Cutpoints:** Two individuals (nodes), who because of a tie between each other, link otherwise disparate parts of a network.<sup>186</sup>
- Data set:** Description of all ties between people. In the case of this study all surviving correspondence between people in the network.
- Degree:** Used in two senses, this is ‘degree’ as it relates to a person and as it relates to a network. Network degree is the average number of ties between each member of the network. Whereas a person’s degree is the number of ties or connections they have within a network. Essentially it is a measure of how connected they are to the network and how connected the network is in general.
- Degree Centrality:** Is a relational measure of the number of ties an individual has to all others in the network.  
Formular for calculating degree centrality for actor  $i$ :<sup>187</sup>
- $$C_D(i) = \sum_{j=1}^n x_{ij} = \sum_{i=1}^n x_{ji}$$
- Where,  $x_{ij}$  = the value of the tie (either 0 or 1) between actor  $i$  and actor  $j$ ; and  
 $n$  = the number of nodes in a network
- Density:** Measures the ratio of actual connections between nodes to possible connections between all nodes. It is a generic tool for determining the likelihood that any given pair of nodes knew each other. As such it may impact on the speed to which information could flow throughout the network and overall cohesion.<sup>188</sup>

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<sup>185</sup> Brass, “Social Network Perspective”, p. 46

<sup>186</sup> Borgetti, Everett and Johnson, *Analyzing Networks*, p. 17

<sup>187</sup> Prell, *Social Network Analysis*, p. 97

<sup>188</sup> Prell, *Social Network Analysis*, pp. 166-7

$$\text{Formular: Density: } d = \frac{L}{\left[\frac{n(n-1)}{2}\right]}$$

- Diameter:** The longest geodesic of a network. Diameter is one indication of the cohesiveness of a network. This is where the diameter of a network is comparatively small then nodes are said to be ‘close’ and the network is cohesive.<sup>189</sup>
- Directed Network:** Indicates whether, or not, the relationship (in this case correspondence) is reciprocated. The direction of the relationship (sender → recipient) will be indicated by an arrowhead with a double headed arrow (↔) indicating evidence of letter exchange between the two. This is the focus of this study.
- Ego Network:** A network in which a hub and only those nodes (individual/agent) directly connected to them is considered.
- Geodesic:** Shortest path, or series of non-recurring ties, between two nodes.<sup>190</sup>
- Hub:** A node (individual/agent) with many ties to other nodes.
- Missing at Random:** In general this is referring to missing data, however in sociology it is non-responses to survey questions, whilst in ancient history terms it is that data which for some reason has not survived in the ancient record. The reason data is missing is important for determining how it should be treated in social network analysis. If the cause of the ‘missingness’ is systemic then it is considered ‘missing not at Random’ and the data may be reconstructed or existing data may be manipulated according to a variety of methodologies. Where no systemic reason is identified, ‘missingness’ is random and therefore

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<sup>189</sup> Prell, *Social Network Analysis*, p.171

<sup>190</sup> Prell, *Social Network Analysis*, p. 171

evenly distributed throughout the network. In this case the data should be left as it is.<sup>191</sup>

- Mode:** Refers to how the nodes (individuals) relate to each other. One-mode social network measures how a set of actors relate to each other. A two-mode social network can measure how two sets of actors relate to each other or how one set of actors relates to each other through different types of relations. This might be kinship, business, political or religious affiliations.<sup>192</sup> The current study however focuses on a one-mode social network.
- Network Size:** The number of nodes in a network. A simple but important measure given that as the size of a network grows its density will naturally decrease.<sup>193</sup> This underlines the importance of only comparing social networks of the same size.
- Node:** Any individual (agent/actor) in the network.
- Path:** Is a series of connected ties that link two nodes where any other node that is passed through to reach them is not revisited.<sup>194</sup>
- Point Connectivity:** This is a measure of the number of nodes which would have to be removed before one actor was no longer able to reach another. As such if there are many different pathways that connect two actors, they have high "connectivity" in the sense that there are multiple ways for a signal to reach from one to the other even as the network begins to break down.
- Social Network:** A pattern of relationships that link social actors (nodes/individuals). In the case of this study the relationships involve those underpinned by the exchange of letters between members of the network.

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<sup>191</sup> D.R. Rubin, 'Inference and missing data', *Biometrika*, 63.3 (1976) p. 581-92; M. Huisman and C. Steglich, 'Treatment of on-response in longitudinal network studies', *SN* 30 (2008), p. 298

<sup>192</sup> S. Wasserman and K. Faust, *Social Network Analysis: Methods and Applications*, (Cambridge, 1994) pp. 36-41.

<sup>193</sup> Brass, "Social Network Perspective", p. 55.

<sup>194</sup> Borgetti, Everett and Johnson, *Analyzing Networks*, p. 17

**Tie:** Sometimes referred to as an edge. It is indicated by a line connecting two nodes. It represents a social transaction or exchange. In the case of this study it represents evidence of a relationship based on at least one letter between the two which as survived to today. The relationship is recorded in a binary fashion '1' for yes and '0' for no in the data base.



## Appendix B. Prosopographical Table

### Key:

This reference: *Prosopography of the Later Roman Empire*, volume 1, Alypius 13, page 49.  
List of all abbreviations located at p.x-xii of volume

Ambrose's letter collection has multiple number systems. Each is listed and a complete reconciliation can be found at Appendix D.

|   |   |  |  |  |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| 9. Alypius –<br>Falconius Probus<br>Alypius | PLRE 1: 13 (p.49)<br><br>PCBE 2.1: 1 (p.92) | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 63<br>[Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 89/ Zelzer,<br><i>Ep.</i> 61]<br>(Written in Milan,<br>perhaps sent within<br>the city)<br>15 →9 | 374 to 397 AD<br>Date unknown (before 397<br>AD) | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397<br>AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.2, 1990 (p.119-20) |
|---|---|--|--|--|

Unique database number  
assigned to each  
correspondent in the

This reference:  
*Prosopographie Chrétienne  
Du Bas-Empire*: volume 2,  
Part 1. Alypius 1. page 92.

This indicates the direction of the letter  
from author/s to addressees via each  
correspondants unique database number.

In some cases it is possible to  
estimate the origins and  
destinations of the letter.

| NAME       | TITLE                               | PROSOPOGRAPHICAL<br>REFERENCE | LETTER NO.<br>GEOGRAPHICAL ORIGIN AND<br>DESTINATION                                      | APPROX. DATE AND<br>SOURCE | REFERENCE AND ADDITIONAL NOTES                 |
|------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|----------------------------|--|
| 1. Abigaus | Presbyter of<br>Baetica in<br>Spain |                               | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 76<br>(Written in Bethlehem and<br>sent to Baetica in Spain)<br>346 →1 | 399 AD: RH (p.160)         | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.76, 1912<br>(pp.34-36) |

|             |   |                                     |   |  |   |
|-------------|---|-------------------------------------|---|--|---|
| 2. Ablabios |   | PLRE 1: 2 (p.2)<br>PSGN: 1 (p.21)   | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 233<br>296 → 2  | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 376)   |
| 3. Ablabios |   |                                     | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 21<br>297 → 3   | Date uncertain: 394<br>AD  | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 270-2)   |
| 4. Ablabius |   |                                     | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 6<br>297 → 4  | 378 AD   | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990, (p. 164-70)<br>Silvas (2007, p.140) suggests from<br>internal evidence that this Ablabius is<br>different from that above.  |
| 5. Abraham  | Monk  | PCBE 1: 1 (p.29)                    | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 184A<br>(Written in Hippo, possibly<br>sent within Africa)<br>86 → 486<br>86 → 5  | Before 416 AD: CSEL,<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.46)<br><br>418 AD: PCBE, vol.1:<br>1 (p.29) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.732-36)   |
| 6. Abramius | Bishop of<br>Batnae   |                                     | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 132<br>93 → 6   | 373 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 568-9)   |
| 7. Aburgius | Native of<br>Caesarea in<br>Cappodocia<br><br>PPO Orentius<br>in 378 AD | PLRE 1: 1 (p.5)<br>PSGN: 1 (p.21-2) | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 33<br>93 → 7<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 75<br>93 → 7<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 147<br>93 → 7<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 178<br>93 → 7<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 196<br>93 → 7 | 369 AD<br><br><br><br><br>373 AD<br><br>374 AD<br><br>375 AD                           | PG: 32 Migne, vol. 4, 1857<br>(col. 317-20)<br><br>PG: 32 Migne, vol. 4, 1857<br>(col. 449)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 596-9)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 656)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 708-9). Same letter Greg. Naz. |

|               |   |  |   |  |  |
|---------------|---|--|---|--|--|
|               |   |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 304<br>93→7   | Written after 370 AD                     | <i>Ep.</i> 241<br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1052-3)  |
| 8. Acacius    |   | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 103)                  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 208<br>350→8   | 404 AD                                   | PG: 52 Mignes, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.727)   |
| 9. Acacius    | Monk, of Beroea and Chalcedon           |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 256<br>93 →9<br>93 →16<br>93 →479<br>93 →560<br>93 →561<br>93 →376                            | 376 AD                                   | PG: 32, Mignes, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 944-5)   |
| 10.Adamantios | Teacher of rhetoric                     | PLRE 1: 2 (p.12)<br>PSGN: 1 (p.22)       | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 235<br>296→10   | Between 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)       | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 377-80)   |
| 11.Adelfios   |   | PLRE 1: 2 (p. 13)<br>PSGN 1: (p.22-3)    | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 204<br>296 →11<br><br>Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 20<br>297 →11                               | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)<br><br>379 AD | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 337-40)<br><br>SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 258-70)   |
| 12.Adelfios   |   | PSGN 2 (p.23)                            | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 205-6<br>296 →12   | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)               | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.440-4)   |
| 13.Adolia     | Probably a noble lady of Constantinople | PLRE 2:1 (p.9)<br>RA 25 Delmaire (103-5) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 33<br>350→13<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 52<br>350→13<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 57 | 404-5AD<br><br>404 AD<br><br>404 AD      | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 629)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 637)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 640-1) |

|              |                             |   |  |   |  |
|--------------|-----------------------------|---|--|---|--|
|              |                             |   | 350→13<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 133<br>350→13<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 179<br>350→13<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 231<br>350→13 | 404 AD<br><br>404 AD<br><br>404 AD                | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 691-2)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 713)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 737-8) |
| 14.Aerios    |                             | PSGN: 1 (p.23)                                | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 61<br>296 →14<br>296 → 30  | 372-5 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                         | PG: 37, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 120-1)<br>Is a brief outline of the theory of Epistolography.   |
| 15.Aetius    |                             | RA 25 Delmaire (p.105)<br>PLRE 1: 1 (pp.25-6) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 196<br>350→15   | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.721)  |
| 16.Aetius    | Monk of Beroea or Chalcedon |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 256<br>93 →9<br>93 →16<br>93 →479<br>93 →560<br>93 →561<br>93 →376   | 376 AD  | PG: 32, Mignes, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 944-5)   |
| 17.Africanus | Governor (East)             | PLRE 1: 4 (p.27)<br>PSGN 1: (p.24-5)          | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 224<br>296 → 17  | Date uncertain:<br>before 390 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 37, Mignes, vol.3, 1862 (Col.368)  |
| 18.Agapetus  | Thought to be a Senator     | RA vol. 25<br>Delmaire                        | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 20 (written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)  | 404 AD  | PG: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 623)  |

|                          |  |   |   |   |  |
|--------------------------|--|---|---|---|--|
|                          |  | (pp.105-6)                                    | 350 → 18<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.73</i> (Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350 → 18<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.175</i> (Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350 → 18   | 404 AD<br><br>404 AD  | PL: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, (1862) col. 643<br><br>PL: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, (1862) col. 711  |
| 19.Geruchia or Ageruchia | Lady from Gaul                                       | HGP: 1 (p.617)<br><br>PLRE 2: 1 (p.509)       | Jerome, <i>Ep.123</i> (Written in Bethlehem and sent to Gaul)<br>346 → 19   | 409 AD: RH (p.164)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.123, 1918 (pp.72-92)   |
| 20.Albina                | Daughter-in-law of elder Melania. Wife of Publicola. | PLRE 1: 2 (p.33)<br><br>PCBE 2.1: 2 (pp.75-7) | Augs, <i>Ep.124</i> (Written in Hippo and sent to Tasgate)<br>86 → 20<br>86 → 416<br>86 → 498<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.126</i> (Written in Hippo and sent within Hippo)<br>86 → 20 | 411 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.34)<br><br>411 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (pp.34-5) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol .44, 1904 (pp.1-2)<br><br>Left Rome during the sack of Rome in 410 with Rufinus.<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.7-18) |
| 21.Alethius              | Possibly the brother of Florentius                   | PCBE 4.1:1 (pp.105-6)                         | Paul, <i>Ep.33</i> (Written in Nola and sent possibly to Cahors, given that his brother was the   | After 400 AD: PNW 2 (pp.332-3)  | CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.33, 1949 (pp.301-3)<br><br>Fragment.  |

|              |   |  |   |   |   |
|--------------|---|--|---|---|---|
|              |   |  | Bishop of Cahors and it was thought that he succeeded him.<br>Walsh, 1967, vol. 2 p.332)<br>478 →21 | 400-2 AD: ECPN, Tab Chron (p.137)                     |   |
| 22.Alexander | Monk from Toulouse, Gaul.                 | HGP: 1 (p.550)<br>PCBE 4.1:1 (pp.108-9)  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 119 (Written in Bethlehem and sent to Toulouse in Gaul)<br>346 →22<br>346 →422   | 406 AD: RH (p.163)                                    | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.126, 1912 (pp.446-69) |
| 23.Alexander | Bishop of Corinth                         | RA 25 Delmaire (p.106)                   | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 164<br>350→23  | 406 AD  | PG: 52 Milgne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 707)       |
| 24.Alexander | Exiled Bishop of Egypt (now in Palestine) |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 265<br>93→210<br>93→24<br>93→300<br>Sent to Palestine                             | 377 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 984-92)      |
| 25.Algasia   | Gaul                                      | HGP: 1 (p.550)<br>PCBE 4.1:1 (pp.109-10) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 121 (Written in Bethlehem and sent to Gau])<br>346 →25                           | 407 AD: RH (p.163)<br><br>406 AD: PCBE 4.1:1 (pp.110) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.121, 1918 (pp.1-57)   |
| 26.Alphius   |   | PLRE 2 : 1 (p.60)<br>AKA Alfius          | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 21 (Written in Cucuse and sent to Antioch)<br>350 → 26                       | 404 AD  | PL: 52, Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 623-4)    |

|   |                                     |  |  |  |   |
|---|-------------------------------------|--|--|--|---|
|   |                                     |  | <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.35</i><br/>(Written in Cucuse and sent to Antioch)<br/>350 → 26</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.49</i><br/>(written in Cucuse and sent to Antioch)<br/>350 → 26</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.72</i><br/>(written in Cucuse and sent to Antioch)<br/>350 → 26</p> | <p>404-5 AD</p> <p>404-5 AD</p> <p>404 AD</p>          | <p>PL: 52, Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 630)</p> <p>PL: 52, Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 635-6)</p> <p>PL: 52, Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 648)</p>   |
| 27.Alypius –<br><br>Falconius Probus<br><br>Alypius |                                     | <p>PLRE 1: 13<br/>(p.49)</p> <p>PCBE 2.1: 1<br/>(p.92)</p> | <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.63</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.89</i>/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.61</i>]<br/>(Written in Milan, perhaps sent within it)<br/>38 → 27</p>   | <p>374 to 397 AD: Date unknown, but before 397 AD.</p> | <p>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.36</i></p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.2, 1990 (pp.119-20)</p>                          |
| 28.Alypius  | Bishop of Thagaste. Northern Africa | <p>PLRE 1: 8 (p.47)</p> <p>PCBE 1: 1<br/>(pp.53-65)</p>    | <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.143</i><br/>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Hippo and Thagaste)<br/>346 → 28<br/>346 → 86</p>   | <p>419 AD: RH (p.165)</p>                              | <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.143, 1918 (pp.292-4)<br/>Note Jer. <i>Ep.143</i> = Aug. <i>Ep.202</i><br/>This is Jerome's last letter to Augustine.</p> |

|  |  |  |   |   |  |
|--|--|--|---|---|--|
|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.24</i><br/>(Written in Nola, Campania and sent to Thagaste North Africa)<br/>478→28<br/>623→28</p>          | <p>391-5 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.13)</p>   | <p>CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.3, 1949 (pp.13-18)<br/>Paulinus, <i>Ep.3</i> = Augustine, <i>Ep.24</i></p> |
|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.29</i><br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Thagaste)<br/>86 →28</p>   | <p>391-5 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.13)</p> <p>395 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.279)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol. 34.1, 1895 (pp.73-8)</p>   |
|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.41</i><br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Carthage)<br/>28 →87<br/>86 →87</p>                                | <p>397 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.16)</p> <p>396-7 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.279)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol .34.1, 1895 (pp.114-22)</p>   |
|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.45</i><br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Nola Campania)<br/>28 →478<br/>86 →478<br/>28 →623<br/>86 →623</p> | <p>398 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.17)</p>   | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.114-22)</p>  |
|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.53</i><br/>(Written in Hippo and sent</p>   | <p>398-400 AD: CSEL, vol. 58, Index 3 (p.</p>   | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.122-23)</p>  |



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|  |  |  | <p>to Constantina, also know as Cirta- Numibia)<br/> 275 →284<br/> 28 →284<br/> 86 →284</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.62</i><br/> (Written in Hippo sent to Milevis – Numibia)<br/> 28 →556<br/> 86 →556<br/> 542 →556</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.69</i><br/> (Written in Hippo sent to Bagai – Numibia)<br/> 28 →123<br/> 86 →123</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.70</i><br/> (Written in Hippo sent within Africa)<br/> 28 →429<br/> 86 →429</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.83</i><br/> (Written in Hippo and sent to Thagaste)<br/> 86 →28</p> | <p>18)</p> <p>400 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.280)</p> <p>402 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.20)</p> <p>402 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p. 22)</p> <p>402 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.281)</p> <p>After 400 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.22)</p> <p>402 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.281)</p> <p>405 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.25)</p> <p>405 AD: MSAD, Tab.</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.152-58)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.224-26)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.243-46)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.246-47)</p> |
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|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>125<br/>(Written in either Hippo or Carthage and sent to Thagaste)<br/>86 →28</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>170<br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to place unknown)<br/>28 →412<br/>86 →412</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>171<br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to place unknown)<br/>28 →484<br/>86 →484</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>177<br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Rome)<br/>212 → 339<br/>86 → 339<br/>87 →339<br/>28 → 339<br/>502 → 339</p> | <p>Chron (p.281)</p> <p>411 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (pp.34-5)</p> <p>414 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (pp.44-5)</p> <p>414 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (pp.44-5)</p> <p>416 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.45)</p> <p>416 AD: Ebbler (pp.214-5, 222)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.388-92)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.3-7)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.622-31)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.631-32)</p> |
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|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>183<br/>(Written in Rome and sent to Hippo or Carthage)<br/>339 → 212<br/>339 → 86<br/>339 → 87<br/>339 → 28<br/>339 → 502</p> | <p>417 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.45)<br/><br/>417 AD: EDC (p.222)</p>   | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.669-88)</p> |
|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>186<br/>(Written in Hippo or Carthage and sent to Nola in Campania)<br/>28 → 478<br/>86 → 478</p>                              | <p>417 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.47-8)<br/><br/>417 AD: EDC (p.94)</p>   | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.724-30)</p> |
|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>188<br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Rome)<br/>28 → 359<br/>86 → 359</p>  | <p>418 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.48)<br/><br/>Mid 416 AD: EDC, n.57 (p.207)<br/>Beginning 418 AD: HCA (p.227) and n.55 (p.640)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.45-80)</p>  |
|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>227<br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Thagaste)<br/>86 → 28</p>  | <p>428 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.610)</p>  | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.119-30)</p> |

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|            |  |   | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.9*</i><br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Thagaste)<br/>86 →28</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.10*</i><br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Thagaste)<br/>86 →28</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.22*</i><br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Thagaste and possibly Thenae in Byzacena)<br/>86 →28<br/>86 →484</p> <p>Paul, <i>Ep.3</i><br/>Written in Nola and sent to Thagaste)<br/>478 →28<br/>623 →86</p> | <p>423 AD: FC, vol.81, Eno, vol.6 (p.70)</p> <p>422 to 428 AD: FC, vol.81, Eno, vol. 6 (p.75)</p> <p>420 AD: FC, vol.81, Eno, vol.6 (p.155)</p> <p>Late 395 AD: PNW 1 (p.215)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.481-83)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.88, 1981 (pp.43-45)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.88, 1981 (pp.46-51)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.88, 1981 (pp.113-19)</p> <p>CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.3, 1949 (pp.13-8)</p> |
| 29.Alypius |  | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 106-7)<br>PLRE 1:9 (pp.48) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.186</i><br>350→29  | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.716-7)  |
| 30.Alypius |  | PSGN: 4 (p.28)                                | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.61</i><br>296 → 14<br>296 → 30  | 372-5 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.4, 1862 (Col. 120-1)<br>Letter is a brief outline of the theory of Epistolography.  |

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| 31.Alypius |                   | PSGN: 1 (p.26-7)                            | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 82-85<br>296 → 31   | 380 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.4, 1862 (Col.156-7)   |
| 32.Alypius |                   | PSGN: 2 (p.27-8)                            | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 86<br>296 → 32   | 380 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.4, 1862 (Col.157-160)   |
| 33.Amanda  | Wife of Aper (25) | HGP: 1 (p.551)<br><br>PCBE 4.1:1 (pp.114-5) | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 39<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Aquitania)<br>478 →33<br>623 →33<br>478 →62<br>623 →62<br><br>Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 44<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Aquitania)<br>478 →33<br>623 →33<br>478 →62<br>623 →62 | 397-406 AD: PNW 2 (pp.340-1)<br><br>395-415 AD: PCBE 4.1:1 (pp.114)<br><br>397-40 AD: PNW 2 (pp.349-50)<br><br>399-402 AD: HGP (p.551)<br><br>395-415 AD: PCBE 4.1:1 (pp.114) | CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.39, 1949 (pp.334-39)<br><br><br><br><br><br><br>CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.44, 1949 (pp.369-78) |
| 34.Amandus | Friend of Sanctus | PCBE 4.1:3 (p.118)                          | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 40<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Gaul)<br>478 →34<br>623 →34<br>478 →543<br>623 →543  | 398 AD:<br>PNW 2 (p.342)<br><br>395-415 AD: PCBE 4.1:3 (p.118)  | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.40, 1949 (pp.340-55)   |

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| 35.Amandus |  | PCBE 4.1:2<br>(p.116-8) | <p>Paul, <i>Ep.2</i><br/>(Written in Nola and sent to Bordeaux)<br/>478 →35</p> <p>Paul, <i>Ep.9</i><br/>(Written in Nola and sent to Bordeaux)<br/>478 →35</p> <p>Paul, <i>Ep.12</i><br/>(Written in Nola and sent to Bordeaux)<br/>478 →35</p> <p>Paulinus, <i>Ep.15</i><br/>(Written in Nola and sent to Bordeaux)<br/>478 →35</p> <p>Paul, <i>Ep.21</i><br/>(Written in Nola and sent to Bordeaux)<br/>478 →35</p> <p>Paul, <i>Ep.36</i><br/>(Written in Nola and sent to Bordeaux)<br/>478 →35</p> | <p>395 AD:<br/>PNW 1, (p.214)</p> <p>393-4 AD:<br/>PNW 1 (p.227)</p> <p>397 AD:<br/>PNW 1 (pp.234-5)</p> <p>397 AD:<br/>PNW 1 (pp.242-4)</p> <p>401 AD:<br/>PNW 1 (pp.253-5)</p> <p>389 AD:<br/>PNW 2 (p.335)</p> | <p>CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.2, 1949 (pp.10-3)</p> <p>CSEL: Hartel, vol 29.9, 1949 (pp.52-7)</p> <p>CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.12, 1949 (pp.73-84)</p> <p>CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.15, 1949 (p.110-4)</p> <p>CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.21, 1949 (p.149-154)</p> <p>CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.36, 1949 (p.313-6)</p> |
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| 36.Amandus   | Presbyter (Burdigala) of Bordeaux  | PCBE 4.1:4 (pp.118-9) | Jerome, <i>Ep.55</i> (Written from Bethlehem and sent to Bordeaux) 346 →36   | 393-7 AD: RH (p.157)<br><br>Before 398 AD PCBE 4.1:4 (pp.118)    | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.55, 1910 (p.486-95)  |
| 37.Amazonios |                                    | PSGN: 1 (p.29)        | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.94</i> 296 → 37   | 382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.168)   |
| 38.Ambrose   | Bishop of Milan                    | PLRE 1: 3 (p.52)      | Symm, <i>Epp.3.30-7</i> (All letters sent from Rome to Milan) 578 →38<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.197</i> 93 → 38                                | Before 397 AD  | MGH: Seeck: <i>Quae Supersunt: Symmachi Epistulae</i> : Book 3: 1883 (pp. 80-2)<br><br><i>Ep.3.30</i> Symmachus refers Ambrose to the courier of the letter for the oral message.<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.709-13) |
| 39.Ambrosia  |                                    |                       | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.3</i> 297 → 228<br>297 → 39<br>297 → 95   |  | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990, (p. 124-46)  |
| 40.Ammanius  | Priest of Thessalonica - Macdeonia |                       | Ambrose, <i>Ep.37</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.15/</i> Zelzer, <i>Ep.51</i> ] (Written in Milan and sent to Thessalonica-Macedonia) 38 →40<br>38 →47 | Spring of 383 AD: LTA (p.701)<br><br>Early 383 AD: PSA (p.508-9) | Letter of consolation: Written on the death of Bishop Acholius.<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.60-7)   |

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|                  |  |                                       | 38→138<br>38 →221<br>38 →239<br>38 →381<br>38 →442<br>38 →494<br>38 →555<br>38 →605<br>38 →627  |  |   |
| 41.Amphilocheius | Bishop of<br>Iconium (373<br>AD)<br><br>Cousin of<br>Gregory of<br>Nazianzus | PLRE 1: 4 (p. 58)<br>PSGN: 2 (p.30-2) | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 150<br>41 → 308<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 161<br>93 → 41<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 176<br>93 → 41<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 188<br>93 → 41<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 190<br>93 → 41<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 199<br>93 → 41<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 200<br>93 → 41 | 373 AD<br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br>374 AD<br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br>375 AD<br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br>375 AD | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 601-5)<br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 623-8)<br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 653)<br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 664-78)<br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 697-701)<br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 716-32)<br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 733-6) |



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|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 201<br>93 → 41     | 375 AD                         | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col 736)     |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 202<br>93 → 41     | 375 AD                         | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col 736)     |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 217<br>93 → 41     | 375 AD                         | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col 793-809) |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 218<br>93 → 41     | 375 AD                         | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col 809-12)  |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Epp.</i> 231-6<br>93 → 41  | 375-6 AD                       | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col 861-85)  |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 248<br>93 → 41     | 376 AD                         | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col 928-9)   |
|  |  |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 9<br>296 → 41  | 362-3 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)      | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 36)     |
|  |  |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 13<br>296 → 41 | 365 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)        | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.45)      |
|  |  |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 25<br>296 → 41 | 370 to 373 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 60-1)   |
|  |  |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 26             | 370-373 AD                     | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.61)      |

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|                 |                             |  | 296 → 41  | GN:RP (p.179)                   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.61)   |
|                 |                             |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.27</i><br>296 → 41                                   | 370-373 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)     | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.61-4)   |
|                 |                             |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.28</i><br>296 → 41                                   | Date uncertain<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.123)  |
|                 |                             |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.62</i><br>296 → 41                                   | 373/4 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)       | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 280-1)   |
|                 |                             |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.171</i><br>296 → 41                                  | End 382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)     | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.301)  |
|                 |                             |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.184</i><br>296 → 41                                  | End 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)     | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990, p. 288-300)   |
|                 |                             |  | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.25</i><br>297 → 41                                 | After 381, but before<br>394 AD |   |
| 42.Amphilocheus |                             | PLRE 1: 2<br>(pp.57-8)<br><br>PSGN: 1 (pp.29-30) | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.63</i><br>296 → 42                                   | 374 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)         | PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3 1862 (Col. 124-5)   |
| 43.Amprucia     | Deaconess of Constantinople | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 107)                       | John Chrys, <i>Ep.96</i><br>350 → 43<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.103</i> | 404 AD<br><br>404 AD            | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 659-60)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 662- |

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|               |                                    |  | 350 → 43<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 191<br>350 → 43  | 404 AD  | 3)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 718-9)   |
| 44.Anapsychia | Wife of Marcellinus                | PLRE 2: 1 (p.76)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1 (p.68) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 126 = Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 165<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Africa)<br>346 →44<br>346 →392  | 411 AD: RH (p.164)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.541-5)  |
| 45.Anastasius | Perhaps, member of a monastery     | PCBE 1: 3 (p.68)                         | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 145<br>(Written in Hippo and sent within Africa)<br>86 →45  | 412-413 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.39)                          | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.266-73)   |
| 46.Anastasius | Pope:<br>Died 19 Dec 402.          | PCBE 2.1: 2 (p.112)                      | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 95<br>(Written in Rome and sent to Milan)<br>46 →564   | 400 AD: RH (p.162)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.95, 1912 (pp.157-8)  |
| 47.Anatolius  | Priest of Thessalonica - Macdeonia |  | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 37 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 15/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 51]<br>(Written in Milan and sent to Thessalonica-Macedonia)<br>38 →40<br>38 →47<br>38→138<br>38 →221 | Spring of 383 AD: LTA (p.701)<br><br>Early 383 AD: PSA (pp.508-9) | Letter of consolation: Written on the death of Bishop Acholius.<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.60-7) |

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|                |         |   | 38 →239<br>38 →381<br>38 →442<br>38 →494<br>38 →555<br>38 →605<br>38 →627 |                                  |   |
| 48.Anatolius   |         | RA 25 Delmaire (p.108)                              | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 111<br>350 → 48                                    | 404 AD                           | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.668)     |
| 49.Anatolius   |         | RA 25 Delmaire (p.108)                              | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 205<br>350 →49                                     | 404 AD                           | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.726)     |
| 50.Andronicus  | General |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 112<br>93 → 50  | 372 AD                           | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.521-5) |
| 51.Anthemius   |         | PLRE 2:1 (pp.93-5)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire (pp.108-9) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 147<br>350→51                                      | 405 AD                           | PG: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 699)   |
| 52.Antiochanus |         |   | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 8<br>297 → 52                                     | Date uncertain:<br>Before 394 AD | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 170-2)         |
| 53.Antiochus   |         | RA 25 Delmaire (p.110)<br><br>PLRE 2:5 (pp. 101-2)  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 189<br>350 →53                                     | 404 AD                           | PG: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (Col. 717-8) |

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| 54.Antiochus |   |                        | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 157<br>93 →54<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 158<br>93 →54  | 373 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol. 4, 1857<br>(Col. 617)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol. 4, 1857<br>(Col. 620)   |
| 55.Antiochus | Presbyter<br>and Nephew<br>of Eusebius                  |                        | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 168<br>93 →55   | 374 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol. 4, 1857<br>(Col. 640-1)  |
| 56.Antipater | Governor of<br>Cappadocia                               | PLRE 1: 2 (p.73)       | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 137<br>93 → 56<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 186<br>93 → 56<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 187<br>56 → 93        | 373 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.577)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.661-4)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.664 ) |
| 57.Antoninus |   | PCBE 1: 1 (p.73)       | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 20<br>86 →57  | 388-90 AD: CSEL,<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.13)<br><br>390-1 AD: EAA<br>(p.299) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895<br>(pp.47-9)  |
| 58.Antonius  | Monk of<br>Æmona (a<br>Roman<br>colony near<br>Stridon) | PCBE 2.1: 2<br>(p.160) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 12<br>(Written in Syrian Desert<br>and sent to Æmona - a<br>Roman colony near<br>Stridon)<br>346 →58 | 375-6 AD: RH (p.154)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.12, 1910<br>(pp.41-2)  |
| 59.Antonius  | Could be<br>Flavius                                     | PCBE 2.1: 3<br>(p.160) | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 64 [Maur,<br><i>Ep.</i> 90/ Zelzer <i>Ep.</i> 60]   | before 397 AD  | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.10.2, 1990 (p.118-9)   |

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|            | Claudius Antonius Consul in 382 AD           | PLRE 1: 5 (p.77)  | (Most likely written in Milan and possibly sent to Rome)<br>38 →59   |  |   |
| 60.Anysios |  | PSGN: 1 (p.34)  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 226<br>296 → 60  | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.369)  |
| 61.Anysius | Bishop of Thessalonica<br><br>383 to 407/412 | Successor of Bishop Acholius<br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br><br>RA 25 Delmaire (pp.110-1) | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 12 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 16/ Zelzer <i>Ep.</i> 52]<br>(Written in Milan and sent to Thessalonica)<br>38 →61<br><br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 162<br>350→61<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 163<br>350→61<br>350→442<br>350→605<br>350→239<br>350→227<br>350→221<br>350→405<br>350→206<br>350→287<br>350→624 | 382/3 AD: McLynn, N., <i>Ambrose of Milan: Church and Court in a Christian Capital</i> (Berkley and Los Angeles, 1994),p.156<br><br>Spring 383 AD: LTA (p.701)<br><br>406 AD<br><br>406 AD | Congratulatory letter on his succession as Bishop.<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.10.2, 1990 (pp.67-70)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.706)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.706-7) |

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| 62.Aper      | Husband of Amanda (11) | HGP: 1 (p.555)<br><br>PCBE 4.1:2 (pp.156-7) | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 38<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Aquitania)<br>478 →62                                  | 400 AD: PNW 2 (p.338)         | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.38, 1949 (pp.323-34) |
|              |                        |   | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 39<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Aquitania)<br>478 →33<br>623 →33<br>478 →62<br>623 →62 | 397-406 AD: PNW 2 (pp.340-1)  | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.39, 1949 (pp.334-39) |
|              |                        |   | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 44<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Aquitania)<br>478 →33<br>623 →33<br>478 →62<br>623 →62 | 397-406 AD: PNW 2 (pp.349-50) | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.44, 1949 (pp.369-78) |
| 63.Aphtonius |                        | RA 25 Delmaire (p.111)                      | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 70<br>350→63<br>350→612<br>350→132  | 404/5 AD                      | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.647)      |
|              |                        |   | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 93<br>350→63<br>350→612<br>350→132  | 406 AD                        | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 657-8)  |

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| 64.Apollinarius     |   |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 361-4<br>93 → 64<br>64 → 93  |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1100 - 08)   |
| 65.Apringius        | Proconsul of Africa<br>Brother of Marcellinus | PLRE 2: 1 (p.123)<br>PCBE 1: 1 (pp.84-5)        | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 134<br>(Written in Hippo and presumably sent within Africa as Apringus was Proconsul at the time)<br>86 → 65 | 412 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.37)<br><br>411 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.284) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.84-88)<br><br>Letter requests Evidence of torture by Marcellinus.<br>Letter requests leniency for the Circumcellions and Donatists who attacked certain Priests. |
| 66.Apronius         |   | PCBE 2.1: 1 (p.174)                             | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 139<br>(Written in Bethlehem perhaps sent to the West)<br>346 → 66  | 419 AD: RH (p.165)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.139, 1918 (pp. 267-8)   |
| 67.Arabius          |   | PLRE 2: 1 (p.125)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire (p.111) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 121<br>350→67   | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.675-6)   |
| 68.Arcadius         | Imperial Treasurer                            | PLRE 1: 3 (p. 99)<br>Became a preist in 364     | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 15<br>93 → 68<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 49<br>93 → 68   |  | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col. 278-280)<br><br>PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col. 385)  |
| 69.Arinthaeus       | <i>Magister Peditum</i>                       | PLRE 1:1 (p.p.102-3)                            | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 179<br>93 → 69   |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 656-7)   |
| 70.Arinthaeus' wife |   | PLRE 1: 1 (pp.102-3) for                        | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 269<br>93 → 70   | 378 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1000-1)  |



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|                |                           | Arinthaëus<br>Also<br>PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.103) for<br>Arinthea -<br>daughter |  |  |   |
| 71.Armentarius | Husband of<br>Paulina     | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.150)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1 (p.94)                             | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 127<br>(Written in Hippo and<br>perhaps sent to Rome)<br>86 →71<br>86 →476                       | 410 AD: CSEL, vol.58,<br>Index 3 (pp.35-6) | Letter written shortly after the sack of<br>Rome – as it makes mention of it.<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.19-<br>29)            |
| 72.Artemidorus |                           | RA 25 Delmire<br>(p.112)   | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 177<br>350→72   | 404 AD                                     | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.712-3)   |
| 73.Ascholi     | Bishop of<br>Thessalonica |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 154<br>93 → 73<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 164<br>93 → 73<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 165<br>93 → 73 | 373 AD<br><br>374 AD<br><br>374 AD         | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 609-12)<br><br>PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 633-7)<br><br>PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 637-40) |
| 74.Asella      |                           | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.117)<br><br>PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(p.199)                       | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 45<br>(Written and received in<br>Rome)<br>346 → 74   | 385 AD: RH (p.156)                         | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.45, 1910<br>(pp.323-8)  |
| 75.Asellius    | African<br>Bishop         | PCBE 1: 1 (p.95)   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 196<br>(Written in Hippo and   | 418 AD: CSEL, vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.50)    | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.216-30)   |

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|               |  |   | believed to be sent within Africa)<br>86 →75   |   |   |
| 76.Asellus    |  | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 112)                   | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 151<br>350→76   | 406 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (p. 701)  |
| 77.Asterius   |  | PLRE 1: 4 (p.119)<br><br>PSGN: 1 (p.34-5) | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 147-8<br>296 → 77<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 150<br>296 → 77<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 155-6<br>296 →77   | 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>End 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (p.252-3)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (p.256)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (p.261-4)   |
| 78.Asyncritia |  |   | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 29<br>350→133<br>350→ 78<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 40<br>350→ 78<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 60<br>350→133<br>350→ 78<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 77<br>350→ 78<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 99<br>350→ 78 | 405 AD<br><br>404 AD<br><br>404 AD<br><br>405 AD<br><br>404/405 AD                        | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.627-8)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.632)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.642)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.649-50)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.661)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.664-5) |

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|               |                       |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 106<br>350→78             | 405 AD | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.746-8) |
|               |                       |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 242<br>350→133<br>350→ 78 | 404 AD |  |
| 79.Atarbuis   | Bishop of Neocaesarea |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 65<br>93→79                    |        | PG: 32, Migne, vol. 4, 1857 (col.421-4)  |
|               |                       |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 126<br>93→79                   | 373 AD | PG: 32, Migne, vol. 4, 1857 (col.532-3)  |
| 80.Athanasius | Bishop of Alexandria  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 61<br>93→ 80                   |        | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.416-7)    |
|               |                       |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 66<br>93→ 80                   |        | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.424-5)    |
|               |                       |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 67<br>93→ 80                   |        | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.425-8)    |
|               |                       |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 69<br>93→ 80                   |        | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.429-33)  |
|               |                       |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 80<br>93→ 80                   |        | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.455)     |
|               |                       |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 82<br>93→ 80                   |        | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.457-62)  |

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| 81.Athanasius     |  | Father of<br>Athanasius<br>below<br>Bishop of<br>Ancyra | Basil, <i>Ep.24</i><br>93 → 81  |  | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(col.296-7)  |
| 82.Athanasius     |  | Bishop of<br>Ancyra                                     | Basil, <i>Ep.25</i><br>93 → 82  |  | PG: 32 Migne, vol. 4, 1857<br>(col. 267-8)  |
| 83.Atticus        | Patriarch of<br>Constantinople 406-25<br>AD. |   | Aug, <i>Ep.6*</i><br>(Written in Hippo and sent<br>to Constantinople)<br>86 →83   | 421 AD: FC, vol.81,<br>Eno, vol.6 (pp.49-53)   | CSEL: Divjak, vol. 88, 1981 (pp.32-8)   |
| 84.Atticus        |  | PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(p.216)                                  | Ambrose, <i>Ep.65</i> [Maur,<br><i>Ep.88/ Zelzer, Ep.42</i> ]<br>38→84  | 374 to 397 AD  | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.10.2, 1990 (p.41)   |
| 85.Audax          | Poet   | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.184)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1 (p.99)            | Aug, <i>Ep.260</i><br>(Unknown where it was<br>written but probably sent<br>to Hippo)<br>85 →86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.261</i><br>(Probably written in Hippo,<br>sent to places unknown)<br>86 →85 | 395 to 430 AD:<br>Unknown<br><br>415-425 AD: HCA<br>(p.65) n.150 (p.640)<br><br>Sometime after 395:<br>EAA (p.304) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.616-17)<br><br><br>CSEL: Golderbacher, vol. 57, 1923<br>(pp.617-20) |
| 86.Aur. Augustine | Bishop of<br>Hippo                           | PLRE 2: 2<br>(p.186)                                    | Jerome, <i>Ep.56</i> = Aug, <i>Ep.28</i><br>(Written from Hippo and<br>sent probably to Rome and<br>then on to Antioch or<br>Bethlehem)   | 394-5 AD: RH (p.158)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.56, 1910<br>(pp.496-503)  |

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|  |  |  | 86 →346<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.67</i><br>(Written from Hippo to Bethlehem)<br>86 →346 | 397-9 AD: RH (p.159) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.67, 1910 (pp.666-74)   |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.101</i><br>(Written in Hippo and sent Bethlehem)<br>86 →346           | 402 AD: RH (p.162)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.101, 1912 (pp.232-4)<br><br>Jer. <i>Ep. 101</i> = Aug. <i>Ep 67</i> : Augustine denies that he has written a book against Jerome |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.102</i><br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Hippo)<br>346 →86        | 402 AD: RH (p.162)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.102, 1912 (p.234-6) Jer. <i>Ep. 102</i> = Aug. <i>Ep.68</i>  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.103</i><br>(Written in Bethlehem sent to Hippo)<br>346 →86            | 397-9 AD: RH (p.159) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.103, 1912 (pp.237-8) Jer. <i>Ep.103</i> = Aug. <i>Ep.39</i>  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.104</i><br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Bethlehem)<br>86 →346        | 403 AD: RH (p.162)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.104, 1912 (pp.238-42) Jer. <i>Ep.104</i> =Aug. <i>Ep.71</i>  |

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|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 105<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Hippo)<br>346 →86 | 403 AD: RH (p.162)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.105, 1912<br>(pp.242-6) Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 105 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 72                                  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 110<br>(written in Hippo and sent to Bethlehem)<br>86 →346 | 404 AD: RH (p.163)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.110, 1912<br>(pp.356-67) Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 110=Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 72                                   |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 111 (Written in Hippo, destination unknown)<br>86 →504     | 404 AD: RH (p.163)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.111, 1912<br>(pp.366-7) Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 111 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 74                                  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 112<br>(Written in Bethlehem sent to Hippo)<br>346 →86     | 404 AD: RH (p.163)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.112, 1912<br>(pp.367-93) Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 112 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 75                                 |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 115<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Hippo)<br>346 →86 | 404-5 AD: RH (p.163) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.115, 1912<br>(pp.396-7) Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 115=Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 81                                    |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 116<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Bethlehem)<br>86 →346 | 404-5 AD: RH (p.163) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.116, 1912<br>(pp.397-422) Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 116 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 82<br>Delays in receiving letters |

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|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 131<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Bethlehem)<br>86 →346                       | 415 AD: RH (p.164) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.131, 1918<br>(pp.202-25) |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 132<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br>86 →346                        | 415 AD: RH (p.165) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.132, 1918<br>(pp.225-41) |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 134<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Hippo = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 172)<br>346 →86 | 416 AD: RH (p.164) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.134, 1918<br>(pp.261-3)  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 141<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Hippo)<br>346 →86                       | 418 AD: RH (p.165) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.141, 1918<br>(pp.290-1)  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 142<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Hippo)<br>346 →86                       | 418 AD: RH (p.165) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol. 56.3.142, 1918<br>(pp.291-2) |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 143 (Written in Bethlehem and sent to  | 419 AD: RH (p.165) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.143, 1918<br>(pp.292-4)  |

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|  |  |  | Hippo and Tasgate in Africa)<br>346 →86<br>346 →28                                |                       | Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 202= Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 143   |
|  |  |  | Jerome <i>Ep.</i> 144<br>(written in Hippo and sent to Mauretania)<br>346 →450    | 419 AD: EAA (p.303)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.144, 1918 (pp.294-305)<br>Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 202A = Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 144 |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 4<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Tasgate)<br>478 →86<br>623 →86 | 395 AD: PNW 1 (p.217) | CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.04, 1949 (pp.404-23)  |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 6<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Hippo)<br>478 →86<br>623 →86   | 396 AD: PNW 1 (p.224) | CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.06, 1949 (pp.39-42)   |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 45<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Hippo)<br>478→86<br>623 →86   | 408 AD: PNW 2 (p.352) | CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.45, 1949 (pp.379-387)   |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 50   | After 410 AD: PNW 2   | CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.50, 1949 (pp.404-   |



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|             |                                |                       | <p>(Written in Nola and sent to Hippo)<br/>478 →86</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>183<br/>(Written in Rome and sent to Hippo)<br/>339 → 212<br/>339 →86<br/>339 → 87<br/>339→ 28<br/>339 → 502</p>  | <p>(p.362)</p> <p>417 AD: CSEL, vol. 58, Index 3 (p.46)</p>   | <p>23)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol. 44, 1904 (pp.724-30)</p>  |
| 87.Aurelius | Bishop of Carthage from 392 AD | PCBE 1: 1 (pp.105-27) | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>41<br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Carthage)<br/>28 →87<br/>86 →87</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>60<br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Carthage)<br/>86 →87</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>128<br/>87 →392<br/>559 →392</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>174<br/>(Written in Hippo to and</p> | <p>397 AD: CSEL, vol.58 Index 3 (p.16)</p> <p>396-7 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.279)</p> <p>401 AD: CSEL, vol. 58, Index 3 (pp.19-20)</p> <p>411-2 AD: CSEL, vol. 58, Index 3 (p.37)</p> <p>416 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p. 45)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.81-4)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.221-22)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.30-34)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.650-51)</p> |

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|  |  |  | <p>sent to Carthage)<br/>86 → 87</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>177<br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Rome)<br/>212 → 339<br/>86 → 339<br/>87 → 339<br/>28 → 339<br/>502 → 339</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>183<br/>(Written in Rome and sent to Hippo or Carthage)<br/>339 → 212<br/>339 → 86<br/>339 → 87<br/>339 → 28<br/>339 → 502</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>184<br/>(Written in Rome and sent to Carthage)<br/>339 → 86<br/>339 → 87</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>219<br/>(Written in Hippo and sent</p> | <p>416 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.45)</p> <p>416-7AD: EDC (p.95)</p> <p>417 AD: CSEL, vol. 58, Index 3 (pp.45-6)</p> <p>417 AD: EDC (p.222)</p> <p>417 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (pp.45-6)</p> <p>426 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.59)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.669-88)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.724-30)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.732-6)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.428-31)</p> |
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|  |  |  | <p>to Gaul)<br/> 87 →510<br/> 87 →137<br/> 86 →510<br/> 86 →137<br/> 272 →510<br/> 272 →137<br/> 550 →510<br/> 550 →137</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.16*</i><br/> (Written in Carthage and<br/> sent within Carthage)<br/> 86 →87</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.27*</i><br/> (Written in Bethlehem and<br/> sent to Carthage)<br/> 346 →87</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.201</i><br/> (Written in Constantinople<br/> or<br/> Ravenna and sent to<br/> Carthage)<br/> 328 →86<br/> 328 →87</p> | <p>419 AD: FC, vol.81,<br/> Eno, vol.6 (p.118)</p> <p>392 AD: FC, vol.81,<br/> Eno, vol.6 (p.182)</p> <p>419 AD: CSEL, vol.<br/> 58, Index 3 (p.52)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.88, 1981<br/> (pp.86-7)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.88, 1981<br/> (pp.130-3)<br/> Note: This letter is from Jerome to<br/> Aurelius though it is in Augustine's<br/> letter corpus.</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57.201, 1909<br/> (pp.296-9)</p> |
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|             |   | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 113-4) | 607 →86<br>607 →87<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 149<br>350→87  | 406 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.700)  |
| 88.Aurelius |   | PCBE 2.1: 3<br>(p.234)       | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 135<br>(Written in Rome,<br>destination unknown :<br>possibly Carthage)<br>339 →88   | 416 AD: RH (p.164)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.135, 1918<br>(p.263)<br><br>Note this is not the same Aurelius as<br>above. |
| 89.Aurelius | Deacon  | PCBE 4.1:1<br>(p.285)        | Sul. Severus, <i>Ep.</i> 2<br>574 →89   | 397-398 AD: WG<br>(pp.541-2)<br><br>397 AD: PCBE 4.1:1<br>(p.285)               | PL: Migne, vol.20, 1975 (pp.178-80)   |
| 90.Auxilius | Bishop of<br>Nurco<br>(Caesariensis<br>–<br>Mauretania) | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.132)         | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 250<br>(Written in Hippo and sent<br>to place unknown)<br>86 →90                        | 411AD: FC, vol.81,<br>Eno, vol.6 (p.10)<br><br>Towards 415/20AD:<br>EAA (p.304) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.593-98)   |
| 91.Avitus   |   |                              | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 124<br>(Written in Bethlehem,<br>destination uncertain –<br>perhaps Rome)<br>346 →91 | 409 AD: RH (p.164)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.124, 1918<br>(pp.96-117)  |
| 92.Barses   | Bishop of<br>Edessa                                     |                              | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 264<br>93 → 92  | 377 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.981-4)  |

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|                    | (Written while in exile) |                   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 267<br>93 → 92  |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.996-7)  |
| 93.Basil the Great | AKA Basil of Caesarea    | PSGN: 2 (p.39-44) | Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 1<br>296 → 93<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 2<br>296 → 93<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Epp.</i> 4-6<br>296 → 93<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 8<br>296 → 93<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 19<br>296 → 93<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 40<br>296 → 93<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 45<br>296 → 93<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Epp.</i> 46-50<br>296 → 93<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 60<br>296 → 93 | 361 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>361 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>361 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>362 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>365 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>June 370 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>Between 370-2 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>372-35 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.21)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862, (Col. 21-4)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 24-32)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 33-6)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.53)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.81-4)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 109)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.109-112)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 120) |

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|  |  |  | Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 245<br>296 → 93 | Date unknown | See Gallay, vol. 2, p.134, n.1   |
|  |  |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 246<br>296 → 93 | Date Unknown | See Gallay, 1967, vol.2, p. 135-7, plus<br>p. 170-1, n. 1.<br>Also Basil <i>Ep.</i> 169 CPG, vol.2, 3032,<br>p.188 |
|  |  |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 248<br>296 → 93 | Date Unknown | See Gallay, 1967, vol.2, p. 138<br>Also see Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 171, CPG, vol.2,<br>3032, p.188                      |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 336<br>371 → 93     |              | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1080-<br>1)  |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 338<br>371 → 93     |              | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1081-<br>84)   |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 340<br>371 → 93     |              | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1085)  |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 341<br>371 → 93     |              | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1085-<br>88)   |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 345<br>371 → 93     |              | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1089-<br>92)   |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 346<br>371 → 93     |              | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1092)  |

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|              |   |                         | <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>349<br/>371 →93</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>352<br/>371 →93</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>354<br/>371 →93</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>355<br/>371 →93</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>357<br/>371 →93</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>358<br/>371 →93</p> |                | <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1093)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1096)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1096-7)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1097)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1097)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1097)</p> |
| 94.Basilissa |   | PSGN: 1 (p.38)          | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 244<br>93 →94   | Date uncertain | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 385-88)   |
| 95.Basilissa |   |                         | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 3<br>297 → 228<br>297 → 39<br>297 → 95  |                | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 124-46)   |
| 96.Basilius  | Preist                                      | RA 25, Delmaire (p.14)  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 28<br>350→96   | 404 AD         | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 627)   |
| 97.Bassiana  | Sister of consul of 404 AD:<br>Aristaenetus | PLRE 1: 1 (p.pp.149-50) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 43<br>350→97   | 404-5 AD       | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 633)   |

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| 98. Bassianus  | Bishop of<br>Laudensis<br>(Lodi)<br>northern<br>Italy |   | Ambrose, <i>Ep.44</i> [Maur,<br><i>Ep.42/Zelzer, Ex. Ep.15</i> ]<br>(Written in Milan and sent<br>to Rome)<br>98 →565<br>38 →565<br>537 →565<br>243 →565<br>409 →565<br>256 →565<br>599 →565<br>148 →565<br>283 →565<br>227 →565 | Early 393 AD: LTA<br>(p.701)                                       | CSEL: Zelzer, vol. 82.3, 1991 (pp.302-<br>14)<br><br>Synod of northern Italian Bishops – Re<br>excommunication of Jovinian and his<br>followers – Ambrose et al support<br>Siricius' decision. |
| 99. Bassula    | Severus' mother-in-<br>law.                           | HGP: 1 (p.570)<br><br>PCBE 4.1:1<br>(p.325)           | Sul. Severus, <i>Ep.3</i> (Written<br>and sent within Gaul,<br>perhaps to Trier)<br>574 →99  | 397–398 AD: WG<br>(p.541)<br><br>395-403 AD: PCBE<br>4.1:1 (p.325) | PL: Migne, vol. 20, 1975 (pp.181-184)  |
| 100. Bassus    |   | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 114-5)                          | John Chrys, <i>Ep.110</i><br>350 → 100   | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.668)  |
| 101. Bellicius |   | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.223)<br><br>PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(pp.282-3) | Ambrose, <i>Ep.66</i> [Maur,<br><i>Ep.79/ Faller, Ep.9</i> ]<br>38 →101<br><br>Ambrose, <i>Ep.67</i> [Maur,<br><i>Ep.80/ Zelzer, Ep.67</i> ]<br>38 →101  | Both between 374<br>and 397 AD                                     | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397<br>AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.36</i><br><br>CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968, (pp.71-<br>2)<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2 (pp.165-8)                       |



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| 102. Benenatus | Bishop of Tugutiana  | PCBE 1: 3<br>(pp.139-40)                                  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 253<br>86 →102<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 254<br>(Both written in Hippo and sent to Tugutiana)<br>86 →102  | Sometime after 395<br>AD: CSEL, vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.62)<br><br>Sometime after 395<br>AD: CSEL, vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.62)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.600-1)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.601-2)                                    |
| 103. Boniface  | Bonifatius – Bishop of Cataquas<br><br>Became Pope of Rome                 | PCBE 1: 7<br>(p.148-9)                                    | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 98<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Cataquas)<br>86 →103<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 153<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br>86 →103   | 411-3 AD: HCA<br>(p.161) n.329,<br>(p.639)<br>411-3 AD: RH (p.165)<br><br>Dec 418 – 422 AD:<br>Kelly, J.N.D., <i>Jerome his Life, Writings, and Contoveries</i><br>(London, 1975)<br>p.329 | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.520-33)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.56 (pp.365-6)  |
| 104. Boniface  | Lord Boniface Tribune and Count. Governor of Africa.<br>Date of Death 432. | PCBE 1: 13<br>(pp.152-55)<br><br>PLRE 2: 3<br>(pp.237-40) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 185<br>(Written in Hippo and sent within Africa)<br>86 →104<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 189<br>(Written in Hippo and sent within Africa)<br>86 →104 | 417 AD: CSEL 58,<br>Index 3, p. 47.<br><br>417 AD: MSAD<br>(p.286)<br><br>417 AD: CSEL, vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.49)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol. 57, 1923 (pp.1-44)<br>On the treatment of the Donatists<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.131-37) |

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|                    |   |   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 220<br>(Written in Hippo and sent within Africa)<br>86 →104<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 17*<br>(Written in Hippo and sent within Africa)<br>86 →104          | 427-9 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (pp.59-60)<br><br>417-423 AD: FC, vol.81, Eno, vol.6 (p.122) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.31-41)<br><br>CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (p.88)  |
| 105. Bosphorius    | Bishop of Colonia in Cappadocia Secunda | PSGN: 1 (p.45-7)                                | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 51<br>93 → 105<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 89<br>296 →105<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 138<br>296 → 105<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 153<br>296 →105 | 381 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)        | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 387-91)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 164)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.233-6)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.260) |
| 106. Brison        |   | PLRE 2:1 (p.242)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire (p. 115) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 190<br>350→106<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 234<br>350→106  | 404 AD<br><br>404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (Col.718)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (Col.739-40)   |
| 107. Brison's wife | Her husband was a military commander    | PLRE 1: 1 (p.165)                               | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 302<br>93 → 107   | Written after 370 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1049-52)  |

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| 108. Byzus       |   | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 115)                | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 56<br>350→526<br>350→108                     | 404-5 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, 3.2. vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.640)  |
| 109. Caecilianus | Prefect of a province in Africa           | PLRE 2: 1 (pp.244-6)                   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 86<br>86 →109<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 151<br>86 →109 | 409 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.26)<br><br>413 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.285)<br><br>406/9AD: EAA (p.300)<br><br>413 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.41)<br><br>413 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.285) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.396-7)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904. (pp.382-92) |
| 110. Caelestinus |   | PCBE 1: 2 (p.180)                      | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 18<br>86 →110                                       | 388-90 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.13)<br><br>390-1AD: EAA (p.299)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895 (pp.44-5)   |
| 111. Caesaria    | Woman of Patrician birth                  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 93<br>93→111                                      | 372 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol. 4, 1857 (col. 483-5)<br>Letter concerns Holy Communion.                    |
| 112. Caesarius   | Younger brother of Gregory of Nazianzenus | PLRE 1: 2 (p.169-70)<br>PSGN: 1 (p.48- | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 26<br>93 → 112<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 7     | 368 AD<br><br>362 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol. 4, 1857 (col. 297-301)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 32-3)       |

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|                   |  | 50)  | 296 → 112<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 20<br>296 → 112                          | GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>End 368 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                 | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 53-6)<br>= Basil Ep. 26.   |
| 113. Caesarius    |  | PSGN: 3 (p.51)                                 | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 14<br>296 → 113   | 365 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 45-8)  |
| 114. Caesarius    |  | PSGN: 2 (p.51)                                 | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 23<br>296 → 114   | 369 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 57-60)   |
| 115. Callisthenes | Layman of<br>Cappadocia                            |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 73<br>93 → 115  |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol. 4, 1857<br>(col. 440-44)  |
| 116. Callistrate  |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 115)                     | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 200<br>350→116   | 404-7AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.723)   |
| 117. Candidianus  | Bishop   | PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(p.387)                         | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 13 [Maur,<br><i>Ep.</i> 90/Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 53]<br>38→117 | Between AD 374-397   | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397<br>AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (p.71) |
| 118. Candidianus  |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 116)                     | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 42<br>350→118  | 404-5 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 633)   |
| 119. Candidianus  | Governor of<br>Pontus<br>Polemoniaca<br>s<br>Pagan | PLRE 1: 2<br>(p.178-9)<br><br>PSGN: 1 (p.51-2) | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 3<br>93 → 119<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 10<br>294 → 119    | <br><br>363 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                                  | PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857<br>(col. 234-6)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.35-41)                               |
| 120. Carteria     | Noble lady of<br>Antioch                           | RA vol.25<br>Delmaire<br>(pp.116-7)            | <br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 18   | All between AD 404-<br>7 : Delmaire (pp.116-<br>7)<br><br>404 AD | <br><br>PG: 52, Migne, vol. 3.2 1862, (Col.   |

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|                |                          |   | 350 → 120<br>Cucuse to Antioch<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.34</i><br>350 → 120<br>Cucuse to Antioch<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.227</i><br>350 → 120<br>Cucuse to Antioch<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.232</i><br>350 → 120<br>Cucuse to Antioch | 404 AD<br><br>404 AD<br><br>404 AD                               | 625)<br><br>PG: 52, Migne, vol. 3.2 1862, (Col. 629)<br><br>PG: 52, Migne, vol. 3.2 1862, (Col. 736)<br><br>PG: 52, Migne, vol. 3.2 1862, (Col.738-9) |
| 121. Carterius |                          | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 117)                       | John Chrys, <i>Ep.236</i><br>350→121   | 404/5 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2 1862, (col.740)   |
| 122. Castorina | Jerome's material Aunty. | PCBE 2.1: 1 (p.412)                           | Jerome, <i>Ep.13</i><br>(Sent from Syrian Desert, most likely to Æmona - A Roman colony near Stridon)<br>346 →122  | 375-6 AD: RH (p. 154)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol. 54.1.13, 1910 (pp.42-4)   |
| 123. Castorius | Pannonia                 | PCBE 1: 1 (pp.197-8)<br><br>PLRE 2: 1 (p.271) | Aug, <i>Ep.69</i><br>(Written from Bethlehem to Pannonia)<br>28 →123<br>86 →123  | 402 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.22)<br><br>402 AD: MSAD (p.281) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.243-46)  |

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| 124. Castorius    |                       | PSGN: 1 (p.52)                 | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 209-10<br>296 → 124  | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)                | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 345-8)   |
| 125. Castricianus | Blind man of Pannonia |                                | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 68<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Pannonia)<br>346 → 125   | 397 AD: RH (p.159)                        | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.68, 1910 (pp.675-8)   |
| 126. Castus       | Priest of Antioch     | RA vol.25, Delmaire (pp.117-9) | <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i>22<br/>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br/>350→126<br/>350→646<br/>350→180<br/>350→159</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i>62<br/>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br/>350→126<br/>350→646<br/>350→180<br/>350→159</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i>66<br/>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br/>350→126<br/>350→646<br/>350→180<br/>350→159</p> | <p>404 AD</p> <p>404 AD</p> <p>405 AD</p> | <p>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.624)</p> <p>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.643)</p> <p>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.644-5)</p> |

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|  |  |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.107</i><br>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159 | 405-6 AD | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.665-7)  |
|  |  |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.130</i><br>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159 | 405 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.689-90) |
|  |  |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.222</i><br>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159 | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.733-4)  |
|  |  |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.240</i><br>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350→126                                  | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.746)    |

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| 127. Casulanus  | Also known as Casulano  | PCBE 1: 1 (pp.199-200)                        | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 36 86 →127                                     | 396 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.14)<br><br>After 395 AD: EAA (p.299)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.131-62)   |
| 128. Celer      | Became Proconsul of Africa in 429 AD.                                     | PLRE 2: 1 (p.275)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1 (pp.202-3) | Aug, <i>Epp.</i> 56-7 86 →128                                  | 400 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.281)<br><br>396-410AD: EAA (p.300)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.213-16)   |
| 129. Celestinus | Succeeded Pope Boniface as Pope (423 AD)<br><br>Also known as Caelestinus | PCBE 2.1: 2 (p.355)                           | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 192 86 →129<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 209 86 →129 | 418 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.49)<br><br>After 422 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.54)<br><br>423 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.286) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.165-67)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.347-53) |
| 130. Celeusios  | Provincial governor (East)  | PLRE 1: 1 (p.190)<br><br>PSGN: 1 (p.62-3)     | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 112-4 296 → 130                         | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 209-13)   |
| 131. Ceretius   | Either a Spanish or Gallic Bishop   | PCBE 1: 1 (p.207)                             | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 237 86 →131                                    | Between 395 and 430 AD: CSEL, vol. 58, Index 3 (p.62)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.526-32)<br>Refers to the Priscillians and Manichaeans     |



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| 132. Chaereas  | Priest and monk                             | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 119)   | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 146<br>350→439<br>350→612<br>350→132 | 406 AD     | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862, (Col. 698-9) |
|                |   |                           | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 70<br>350→63<br>350→612<br>350→132   | 404/5 AD   | AD PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (Col.647)  |
|                |   |                           | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 93<br>350→63<br>350→612<br>350→132   | 406 AD     | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (Col. 657-8) |
| 133. Chalcidia | Woman of good family who resides in Antioch | RA 25 Delmaire, (pp. 119) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 29<br>350→133<br>350→78              | 405 AD     | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (Col.627-8)  |
|                |   |                           | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 39<br>350→133                        | 404 AD     | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.631-2)  |
|                |   |                           | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 60<br>350→133<br>350→78              | 404 AD     | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.642)    |
|                |   |                           | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 76<br>350→133                        | 405 AD     | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.649)    |
|                |   |                           | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 98                                   | 404/405 AD | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.660-1)  |

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|                  |   |   | 350→133<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 105<br>350→133<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 242<br>350→133<br>350→78   | 405 AD<br><br>404 AD                                    | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.664)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.746-8)   |
| 134. Christianus | Also known as Cristinus                 | PCBE 1: 1 (p.308)   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 256<br>86 →134  | Between 395 and 430 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.62)    | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (p.603)   |
| 135. Chromatius  | Bishop of Aquileia<br><br>388 to 407 AD | PCBE 2.1: 1 (pp.432-6)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire, (pp.119-20) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 7 (Sent from Syrian desert to Aquileia)<br>346 →135<br>346 →351<br>346 →217<br><br>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 14 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 50/ Faller, <i>Ep.</i> 28]<br>38 →135<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 155<br>350→135 | 375-6 AD: RH (p.154)<br><br>Before 397 AD<br><br>406 AD | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.7, 1910 (pp.26-31)<br><br>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36<br><br>CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.187-194)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (Col.702) |
| 136. Chrysogonus | AKA Chrysocomas                         | PCBE 2.1: 1 (p.438)                                       | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 9 (Sent from Syrian desert to  | 375-6 AD: RH (p.154)                                    | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.9, 1910 (pp.33-4)  |

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|                | Monk of Aquileia                        |                       | Aquileia)<br>346 →136  |   |  |
| 137. Cillenius | Gallic Bishop.<br>Also known as Cylinus | PCBE 4.1:1<br>(p.478) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 219<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Gaul)<br>87 →510<br>87 →137<br>86 →510<br>86 →137<br>272 →510<br>272 →137<br>550 →510<br>550 →137   | 426 or 427 AD: CSEL, vol. 58, Index 3 (p.59)<br><br>Before April 419 AD: PCBE 4.1:1 (p.478) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.428-31) |
| 138. Clarus    | Priest of Thessalonica - Macdeonia      |                       | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 37 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 15/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 51]<br>(Written in Milan and sent to Thessalonica-Macedonia)<br>38 →40<br>38 →47<br>38→138<br>38 →221<br>38 →239<br>38 →381<br>38 →442<br>38 →494<br>38 →555 | Spring of 383 AD: LTA (p.701)<br><br>Early 383 AD: PSA (pp. 508-9)                          | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.60-7)  |

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|                   |                |   | 38 →605<br>38 →627   |   |  |
| 139. Classicianus | Roman official | PLRE 2: 1 (p.298)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1 (p.210)      | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 250A<br>86 →139<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 1*<br>86 →139                 | Towards 415/20 AD: EAA (p.304)<br><br>427-30 AD: FC, vol. 81, Eno, vol.6 (p.9-10) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.598-99)<br>Note that 250A is a section of <i>Ep.</i> 1*<br><br>CSEL: Divjak, vol .88, 1981 (pp.3-6) |
| 140. Claudianus   |                | PLRE 2: 1 (p.298)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire (p.120) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 195<br>350→140  | 405 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.720-1)  |
| 141. Claudius     | African Bishop | PCBE 1: 2 (p.211)                               | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 207<br>86 →141   | 421 AD: CSEL vol. 58, Index 3 (p.54)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.341-42)   |
| 142. Cledonius    | Presbyter      | PSGN: 1 (p. 53-4)                               | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 101<br>296 → 142<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 102<br>296 → 142 | Summer 382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>386 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                     | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 176-93)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 193-201)  |
| 143. Cledonius    |                | PSGN: 2 (p.54)                                  | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 107-9<br>296 → 143  | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col. 208)   |
| 144. Clementianus |                | PCBE 2.1: 1 (p.456)                             | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 68 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 74/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 64]<br>38 →144       | 374 to 397 AD   | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990                            |

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|                 |  |                        | Amb, <i>Ep.</i> 69<br>[Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 75/ Zelzer,<br><i>Ep.</i> 65]<br>38 →144      | 374 to 397 AD   | (pp.149-55)<br><br>(Note: in the Mss Maur attribute <i>Ep.</i> 74 to Irenaeo, however as Sister M. M. Beyenka rightly observes <i>Epp.</i> 74 and 75 are related to the same issue)<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (p.156-59) |
| 145. Comes      | Deacon   | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.215-6) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 25*<br>86 →514<br>86 →517<br>86 →145<br>86 →630<br>86 →598<br>86 →172 | 419 AD: FC, vol.81,<br>Eno, vol.6 (p.175-6)   | CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (p.128)  |
| 146. Consentius | Christian layman from Balearic Islands in Minorca. | EDC (pp.84-5)          | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 119<br>146 →86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 120<br>86 →146                  | 410 AD: EDC (p.85)<br><br>410 AD: FC, vol.81,<br>Eno, vol.6 (p.81)<br><br>413-414 AD: HCA<br>(pp.46-9, 639) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.704-22)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34, 1898 (pp.704-22)  |

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|                  |   |                            | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>205<br/>86 →146</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>11*<br/>146 →86</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>12*<br/>146 →86</p> | <p>410 AD: FC, vol.81,<br/>Eno, vol.6 (p.81)</p> <p>419-20 AD: CSEL,<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.54)</p> <p>413AD: EAA (p.303)</p> <p>420-1 AD: FC, vol.81,<br/>Eno, vol.6 (p.81)</p> <p>419 AD: FC, vol.81,<br/>Eno, vol.6 (p.83)</p> <p>419 AD: FC, vol.81,<br/>Eno, vol.6 (p.83)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br/>(pp.323-39)</p> <p>CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (pp.51-70)</p> <p>CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (pp.70-82)</p> |
| 147. Constantius | Priest of<br>Antioch                          | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 120) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 221<br>350→147   | 404/405 AD   | PG:52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.732-3)  |
| 148. Constantius | Bishop of<br>Claterna<br>(Quaderna/I<br>mola) | PCBE 2.1: 5<br>(p.473)     | <p>Amb, <i>Ep.</i>15 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i>2/<br/>Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i>36]<br/>38 →148</p>                                | <p>Before 393 AD</p> <p>Before 379 AD: LTA<br/>(p.702)</p> <p>379 AD: PSA, (p.501)</p>   | <p>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397<br/>AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i>36</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol. 82.2, 1990 (pp.3-20)</p>                   |

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|                 |                     |   | <p>Amb, <i>Ep.16</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.72/Zelzer, Ep.69</i>]<br/>38 →148</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.44</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.42/Zelzer, Ex. Ep.15</i>]<br/>(Written in Milan and sent to Rome)<br/>98 →565<br/>38 →565<br/>537 →565<br/>243 →565<br/>409 →565<br/>256 →565<br/>599 →565<br/>148 →565<br/>283 →565<br/>227 →565</p> | <p>Undated, but before 397 AD.</p> <p>Early 393 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> <p>Sept. 393 AD: PSA (pp.548-9)</p> | <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol. 82.2, 1990 (pp.178-92)</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol 82.3, 1991 (pp.302-14).<br/>Synod of northern Italian Bishops – Re excommunication of Iovinianus and his followers – Ambrose et al support Siricius’ decision.</p> |
| 149. Cornelius  | Husband of Cypriana | <p>PLRE 2: 1 (p.326)</p> <p>PCBE 1: 1 (p.220)</p> | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.259</i><br/>86 →149</p>   | <p>Date unknown though he refers to himself as an old man.</p> <p>Towards 429/430AD: EAA (p.304)</p>    | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.611-5)</p> <p>Letter of consolation</p>  |
| 150. Cresconius |                     | <p>PLRE 2: 2 (p.329)</p>                          | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.113</i><br/>86 →150</p>   | <p>409-23 AD: CSEL, vol. 58, Index 3 (p.33)</p>   | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34. 2, 1898 (pp.659-60)</p>   |

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|                   |                                 | PCBE 1: 5<br>(p.239)                        |   |  |  |
| 151. Crisimus     |                                 | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.251)                        | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 244<br>86 →151  | Between 395 and<br>430 AD: CSEL 58,<br>Index 3 (pp.62-3)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.580-1)   |
| 152. Crispinianus | Soldier                         | HGP: 1 (p.588)<br><br>PCBE 4.1:1<br>(p.532) | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 25<br>(Written in Nola and sent<br>to Gaul, perhaps)<br>478 →152<br><br>Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 25*<br>(Written in Nola and sent<br>to perhaps to Gaul)<br>478 →152 | 400 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.316)<br><br>399-405 AD: PCBE<br>4.1:1 (p.532)<br><br>401 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.318)                      | CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.25, 1949 (pp.223-<br>34)<br><br>CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.25*, 1949<br>(pp.229-34)<br><br>Two versions of the same letter. |
| 153. Crispinus    | Donatist<br>Bishop of<br>Calama | PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.252-3)                     | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 51<br>86 →153<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 66<br>86 →153  | 399/400 AD: CSEL<br>58, Index 3 (p.18)<br><br>399 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.280)<br><br>Before 401 AD: EAA<br>(p.300) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.144-49)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34. 2, 1898<br>(pp.235-6)                                     |
| 154. Ctesiphon    |                                 | PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(pp.509-10)                  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 133 (Written in<br>Bethlehem, destination<br>unknown)<br>346→154   | 414 AD: RH (p.164)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.133, 1918 (pp.<br>241-60)  |



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| 155. Cynegius |                        | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.235)<br><br>PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(p.512) | Ambrose, <i>Ep.70</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.84/ Zelzer, Ep.59</i> ]<br>38 →155  | 393 to 396 AD                        | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.36</i><br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.117-8)                       |
| 156. Cyriacus | Bishop                 | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 122-3)                       | John Chrys, <i>Ep.64</i><br>350→156<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.148</i><br>350→156<br>350→170<br>350→462<br>350→211<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.202</i><br>350→156 | 404 AD<br><br>405-6 AD<br><br>404 AD | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 643)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 699-700)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 723-4) |
| 157. Cyriacus | Governor of Cappodocia | PLRE 1: 2<br>(p.237)<br><br>PSNG: 1 (p.58)         | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.211</i><br>296 → 157  | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)           | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 348)   |
| 158. Cyriacus | Preist of Tarsus       |  | Basil, <i>Ep.114</i><br>93 → 158   | 372 AD                               | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col. 527-8)   |
| 159. Cyriacus | Preist of Antioch      | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(pp.117-8)                       | John Chrys, <i>Ep.22</i><br>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159  | 404 AD                               | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.624)  |

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|  |  |  | <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 62<br/>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br/>350→126<br/>350→646<br/>350→180<br/>350→159</p>  | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.643)    |
|  |  |  | <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 66<br/>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br/>350→126<br/>350→646<br/>350→180<br/>350→159</p>  | 405 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.644-5)  |
|  |  |  | <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 107<br/>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br/>350→126<br/>350→646<br/>350→180<br/>350→159</p> | 405-6 AD | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.665-7)  |
|  |  |  | <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 130<br/>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br/>350→126<br/>350→646</p>                         | 405 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.689-90) |

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|                |  |                            | 350→180<br>350→159<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.222</i><br>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159 | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.733-4)   |
| 160. Cyprian   |  | PCBE 1: 5<br>(p.258)       | Aug, <i>Ep.92A</i><br>86 →160  | 408/9 AD: CSEL 58,<br>Index 3 (p.28)<br><br>408 AD: EAA (p.301) | Note: This letter looks like it was to accompany <i>Ep.92</i><br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.444-5) |
| 161. Cyprianus | Presbyter                              | PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(pp.512-3)  | Jerome, <i>Ep.140</i><br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent possibly to Rome)<br>346 →161  | 414 AD: RH (p.164)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.140, 1918 (pp.269-89)  |
| 162. Cyril     | Bishop of Alexandria                   |                            | Aug, <i>Ep.4*</i><br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Alexandria)<br>86 →162  | 417 AD: FC, vol.81,<br>Eno, vol.6 (p.40)                        | CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (pp.26-9)   |
| 163. Cytherius |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 123) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.82</i><br>350 → 163  | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862, (col.651-2)  |
| 164. Damasus   | Pope<br>Died 11<br>December<br>384 AD. | PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(p.530)     | Jerome, <i>Ep.15</i><br>(Sent from Syrian desert to Rome)<br>346 →164  | 376-7 AD: RH (p.154)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.15, 1910 (pp.62-7)   |

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|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.16</i><br>(Sent from Syrian desert to Rome)<br>346 →164   | 376-7 AD: RH (p.154) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.15, 1910 (pp.68-9)            |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Epp.18A and B</i><br>(Possibly composed in Constantinople and later addressed to Damascus when Jerome arrived there <sup>195</sup> )<br>346 →164 | 380-1 AD: RH (p.155) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.18(A and B), 1910 (pp.73-103) |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.19</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>164 →346  | 383 AD: RH (p.155)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.19, 1910 (pp.103-104)         |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.20</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →164  | 383 AD: RH (p.155)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.20, 1910 (pp.104-110)         |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.21</i><br>(Written and received in  | 383 AD: RH (p.155)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.21, 1910 (pp.111-42)          |

<sup>195</sup> P. Nautin, 'Le 'De Seraphim' de Jerome et son appendice 'Ad Damasum', in M. Wissermann (ed.) *Roma renascens: Beitrage zur Spatantike und Rezeptionsgeschichte. Ilona Opelt von ihren Fremantle, unden und Schulern zum 9.7.1988 in Verehung gewidmet* (Frankfort, 1988), pp.257- 293.

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|               |  |   | Rome)<br>346 →164<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 35<br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>164 →346<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 36 (Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →164 | 384 AD: RH (p.155)<br><br>384 AD: RH (p.155)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol. 54.1.35, 1910 (pp.265-7)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.36, 1910 (pp.268-85) |
| 165. Daniel   | Preist                                   | RA 25 Delmaire (p.123)                        | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 199<br>350→165  | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (Col.722-3)   |
| 166. Dardanus | Claudius Postumus<br><br>Prefect of Gaul | PLRE 2: 1 (p.346)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1 (p.264)    | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 129<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Gaul)<br>346 →166<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 187<br>86 →166  | 414 AD: RH (p.164)<br><br>416/7 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.48)<br><br>Summer 417 AD: EAA (p.303)                           | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.129, 1918 (pp.162-75)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.81-119)  |
| 167. Darius   |  | PLRE 2: 2 (p.347)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1 (pp.264-5) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 229<br>86 →167<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 230<br>167 →86   | 429/30 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.60)<br><br>Winter 429/430 AD: EAA (p.304)<br><br>429/30 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.60) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.497-510)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.499-503)   |

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|                |   |                          | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 231<br>86 →167  | 429/30 AD: CSEL,<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.60)<br><br>Late 429/early 430<br>AD: EAA (p.304)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.504-10)   |
| 168. Delphinus | Bishop of<br>Bordeaux<br><br>The bishop<br>who<br>Baptised<br>Paulinus of<br>Nola | PCBE 4.1:1<br>(pp.552-5) | Amb, <i>Ep.</i> 17 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 87/<br>Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 47]<br>(Written in Milan and sent<br>to Bordeaux)<br>38 →168<br>38 →253<br><br>Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 10<br>(Written in Spain and sent<br>to Bordeaux)<br>478 →168<br><br>Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 14<br>(Written in Nola and sent<br>to Bordeaux)<br>478 →168<br><br>Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 19<br>(Written in Nola and sent<br>to Bordeaux)<br>478 →168 | Date Uncertain:<br>Before 397 AD<br><br><br><br>393 or 4 AD: PNW 1<br>(pp.226-7)<br><br><br>399 AD: PNW 1<br>(p.234)<br><br><br>400-1 AD: PNW 1<br>(p.250) | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397<br>AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol. 82.2, 1990 (pp.47-8)<br><br><br>CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.10, 1949 (pp.57-<br>60)<br><br>CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.14, 1949 (pp.107-<br>110)<br><br>CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.19, 1949 (pp.137-<br>42) |

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|                  |                    |   | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 20<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Bordeaux)<br>478 →168  | 400-1 AD: PNW 1<br>(p.252)  | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.20, 1949 (pp.142-49)  |
|                  |                    |   | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 35<br>(Written in Spain and sent to Bordeaux)<br>478 →168   | 390 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.335)  | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.35, 1949 (pp.312-13)  |
| 169. Demetrias   | Lady of Rome       | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.351)<br><br>PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(pp.544-7) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 130<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br>346 →169  | 414 AD: RH (p.164)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol. 56.3.130, 1918 (pp.175-201)   |
| 170. Demetrius   |                    | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 123-4)                          | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 148<br>350→156<br>350→170<br>350→462<br>350→211   | 405-6 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 699-700)   |
| 171. Demosthenes | Vicarious Ponticae | PLRE 2:1 (p.249)                                      | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 225<br>93 → 171  | 375 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol. 1857 (Col. 840 → 41)  |
| 172. Deogratias  |                    | PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.271-3)                               | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 102<br>86 →172<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 173A<br>86 →589<br>86 →172<br>86 →630<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 25* | 406-12 AD: CSEL, vol. 58, Index 3 (p.31)<br><br>416 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index3 (p.45)<br><br>416 AD: EAA (p.302)<br><br>419 AD: FC, vol.81, | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.544-78)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.49-50)<br><br>CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (p.128) |

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|                 |                         |                         | 86 →514<br>86 →517<br>86 →145<br>86 →630<br>86 →598<br>86 →172                      | Eno, vol.6 (p.175)   |  |
| 173. Desiderius |                         | PCBE 2.1: 2<br>(p.551)  | Jerome, <i>Ep.47</i><br>(Written in Bethlehem sent<br>to Rome)<br>346 →173          | 393 AD: RH (p.157)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.47, 1910<br>(pp.345-7)   |
| 174. Desiderius |                         | PCBE 4.1:3<br>(p.561)   | Paul, <i>Ep.43</i><br>(Written in Nola and sent<br>to Gaul)<br>478 →174<br>623 →174 | 406 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.348)<br><br>405 AD: PCBE 4.1:3<br>(p.561)                              | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.43, 1949 (pp.363-<br>69)<br>see Walsh p.348                          |
| 175. Deuterius  | Bishop of<br>Mauretania | PCBE 1: 4<br>(pp.275-6) | Aug, <i>Ep.236</i><br>(Written in Hippo and sent<br>to Mauretania)<br>86 →175       | 395 AD to 430 AD:<br>CSEL, vol.58, Index 3<br>(p.62)<br><br>411-19 AD: PCBE 1:4<br>(p.276) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.523-25)  |
| 176. Diocles    |                         | PSGN: 1 (p.62)          | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.232</i><br>296 → 176   | Date uncertain<br>GN:RP (p.180)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.376)   |
| 177. Diodorus   | Presbyter of<br>Antioch |                         | Basil, <i>Ep.135</i><br>93 → 177<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.150</i><br>93 →177             | 373 AD<br><br>373-4 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 572-3)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 621) |



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| 178. Diogenes   |                   | PLRE 2: 1<br>(pp.359-60)     | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 50<br>350→178   | 404/5 AD           | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.636)       |
|                 |                   | RA 25 Demaire,<br>(p.124)    | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 51<br>350→178   | 404/5 AD           | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.636-7)     |
|                 |                   |                              | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 134<br>350→178  | 404 AD             | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 692-3)    |
|                 |                   |                              | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 144<br>350→178  | 404/5 AD           | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 697-8)    |
| 179. Dionysius  |                   |                              | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 94<br>(Written in Lydda sent to Alexandria)<br>179 →619                                   | 400 AD: RH (p.164) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.94, 1912 (pp.156-7) |
| 180. Diophantes | Preist of Antioch | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 117-8) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 22<br>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159 | 404 AD             | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.624)      |
|                 |                   |                              | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 62<br>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180            | 404 AD             | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.643)      |

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|  |  |  | 350→159<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.66</i><br>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159 | 405 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.644-5)  |
|  |  |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.107</i><br>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159               | 405-6 AD | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.665-7)  |
|  |  |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.130</i><br>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159               | 405 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.689-90) |
|  |  |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.222</i><br>(Written in Cucuse sent to Antioch)   | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.733-4)  |

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|                |                                     |   | 350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159  |   |  |
| 181. Dioscorus |                                     | PLRE 2: 2<br>(p.367)                              | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 117<br>181 →86  | 410-11 AD: CSEL,<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.34)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34. 2, 1898<br>(pp.664-5)  |
|                |                                     | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.279)                              | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 118<br>86 →181  | 410-11 AD: CSEL,<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.34)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34. 2, 1898<br>(pp.665-98) |
| 182. Domnio    | Roman monk                          | PCBE 2: 1<br>(pp.593-4)                           | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 50<br>(Written from Bethlehem<br>and sent to Rome)<br>346 →182 | 393 AD: RH (p.157)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.50, 1910<br>(pp.388-95)  |
| 183. Domnus    | Priest                              | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 125)                        | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 27<br>350→183  | 404 AD  | PG : 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862, (col.626-<br>7)   |
| 184. Donatus   | Preist of the<br>Donatist<br>church | PCBE 1: 54<br>(p.319)                             | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 173<br>86 →184  | 412 AD: CSEL, vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p. 45)<br><br>412 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.285) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.640-48)    |
| 185. Donatus   |                                     | PCBE 2.1: 5<br>(p.597)                            | Jerome <i>Ep.</i> 154 (Written in<br>Bethlehem and sent to<br>Africa)<br>346 →185 | 419 AD: RH (p.165)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.154, 1918<br>(pp.367-8)  |
| 186. Donatus   | Proconsul of<br>Africa              | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.375)<br><br>PCBE 1: 24<br>(p.309) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 100<br>86 →186  | 408 AD: CSEL, vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.31)<br><br>408 AD: MSAD, Tab,<br>Chron (p.283)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.535-38)  |

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|                |                           |   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 112<br>86 →186                                   | 409-10 AD: CSEL, vol.<br>58, Index 3 (p.33)<br><br>409-410 AD: MSAD,<br>Tab, Chron (p.283)                               | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.657-59) |
| 187. Dorotheus |                           |   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 14*<br>86 →187                                   | 419 AD: FC, vol.81,<br>Eno, vol.6 (p.112)  | CSEL: Divjak, vol. 88, 1981 (p.83)              |
| 188. Dorotheus | Presbyter                 |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 215<br>93 → 188                                | 375 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.789-<br>92)     |
| 189. Dulcitius |                           | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.381)<br><br>PCBE 1: 2<br>(pp.330– 33) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 204<br>35 →189                                   | 420 AD: CSEL, vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.53)<br><br>420 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.286)<br><br>Towards 419 AD:<br>EAA (p.303) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.317-22)   |
| 190. Ecdicia   |                           | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.383)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.333-4)    | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 262<br>86 →190                                   | 418 AD: EAA (p.304)<br><br>395 AD to 430 AD:<br>CSEL, vol.58, Index 3<br>(p.62)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.621-31)   |
| 191. Eleusius  | Also known<br>as Eleusius | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.336-7)                                | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 43<br>86 → 291<br>86 → 191<br>86 →293<br>86 →257 | 396-7 AD: CSEL,<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.16)<br><br>397 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.279)                                     | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.85-109) |

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|                                  |   |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 44<br>35 →191<br>35 →291<br>35 →257                        | 400 AD: EDC (p.165)<br><br>397 AD: CSEL, vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.16)<br><br>398 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.297)<br><br>Before 396AD: EAA<br>(p.299) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.109-21)  |
| 192. Elias                       | Governor of<br>the Province<br>of<br>Cappodocia |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 94<br>93→192   | 372 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(col. 485-9)   |
| 193. Ellebichus                  | Mag. Mil.                                       | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.277-7)<br>PSGN: 1 (p.96) | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 225<br>296 → 193                                     | 384-390 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.369)   |
| 194. Elpidius                    |   | PCBE 1: 2<br>(p.338)                     | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 242<br>86 →194   | 395 to 430 AD: CSEL,<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.62)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.563-67)  |
| 195. Elpidius                    | Bishop of a<br>maritime<br>town in the<br>East  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 205<br>93 → 195<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 206<br>93 → 195 | 375 AD<br><br>375 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 656-7)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 657-660) |
| 196. Emeritus of<br><br>Caesarea |   | PCBE 1: 2<br>(pp.340-9)                  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 87<br>86 →196  | 405-411 AD: CSEL,<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.26)<br><br>405-11 AD: MSAD,<br>Tab. Chron (p.282)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.397-406)   |

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| 197. Epiphanius | Bishop of Salamis (367 AD) in Cyprus for 36 years |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.51</i><br>197 →340<br>(Written by E. in Salamis Cyprus and sent to Bethlehem) | 394 AD: RH (p. 157)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.51, 1910 (pp.395-412)                                 |
|                 |   |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.90</i><br>619→197<br>(Written in Alexandria and sent to Cyprus)               | 400 AD:RH (p.161)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.90, 1912 (pp.143-145)                                 |
|                 |   |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.91</i><br>197→346<br>(Written in Cyprus and sent to Bethlehem)                | 400 AD: RH (p.161)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.91, 1912 (pp.145-146)                                 |
|                 |   |  | Basil, <i>Ep.258</i><br>93 → 197  |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.948-53)                                       |
| 198. Epiphanius |   | PSGN: 1 (p.64)                             | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.239</i><br>296 → 198   | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 381)   |
| 199. Eraclius   | Also known as Heraclius                           | PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.356-8)                    | Aug, <i>Ep.213</i><br>86→199  | 426 AD: CSEL, vol.58, Index 3 (p.56)<br><br>26-9-426 AD: EAA (p.303) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.372-79)                                    |
| 200. Eucherius  | Or Eucher. Husband of Galla                       | PLRE 2: 3<br>(p.405)<br><br>HGP: 3 (p.598) | Paul, <i>Ep.51</i><br>(Written in Nola and sent to the Island of Sainte Marguerite)         | 421 AD:<br>PNW 2 (p.365)   | CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.51, 1949 (pp. 423-8)<br><br>Became Bishop of Lyon 434 AD |

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|                   |                                       | PCBE 4.1: 2<br>(pp.653-8)                    | 478 → 200<br>478 → 279   |  |   |
| 201. Eudocios     |                                       | PSGN:1 (p.66)                                | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 216-18<br>296 → 201   | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.352-7)  |
| 202. Eudoxios     | Rhetor who<br>taught in<br>Cappadocia | PLRE 1:2 (p.<br>290)<br><br>PSGN: 2 (p.66-9) | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 174-80<br>296 → 202<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 187<br>296 → 202   | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)<br><br>384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)         | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.284-96)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.305-8)                         |
| 203. 108.Eudoxius | Abbot                                 | PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(p.668)                       | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 48<br>86 → 203   | After 398 AD: CSEL,<br>vol. 58, Index 3<br>(p.18)                    | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.137-40)   |
| 204. 109.Eufrates |                                       | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.361)                         | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 142<br>86 → 204<br>86 → 546  | 412 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.285)<br><br>412 AD: EDC (p.187)       | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.247-50)   |
| 205. 110.Eugenius |                                       | PLRE 1: 6<br>(p.293)                         | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 11 [Maur,<br><i>Ep.</i> 57/ Zelzer, <i>Ex Ep.</i> 10]<br>38 → 205      | Autumn 393 AD: LTA<br>(p.702)<br><br>Autumn 393AD: PSA<br>(pp.547-8) | CSEL: Zelzer, 1982 (pp.205-22)<br><br>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397<br>AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36 |
| 206. Eugenius     |                                       | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.136)                    | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 163<br>350 → 61<br>350 → 442<br>350 → 605<br>350 → 239<br>350 → 227 | 406 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 706-7)   |

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|                |                                |                        | 350→221<br>350→405<br>350→206<br>350→287<br>350→624  |   |  |
| 207. Eulalios  | Cousin of Gregory of Nazianzus | PSGN: 1 (p.70-1)       | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 116-17<br>296 → 207<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 158<br>296 → 207<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 111<br>296 → 207<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 118<br>296 → 207 | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>Date Uncertain<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 32, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 212-3)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.265)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.210)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.213)<br><br>Note: see PSGN p.70, n.115 and 118 re <i>Ep.</i> 111 and 118. |
| 208. Eulancius |                                |                        | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 208<br>93 → 208  |   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.765-8)   |
| 209. Eulogius  |                                | RA 25 Delmaire (p.126) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 87<br>350→209   | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.706-7)  |
| 210. Eulogius  |                                |                        | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 265<br>93→210<br>93→24<br>93→300<br>Sent to Palestine  | 377 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol. 4, 1857 (Col. 984-92)  |



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| 211. Eulysius |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.126) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 148<br>350→156<br>350→170<br>350→462<br>350→211  | 405-6 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 699-700)   |
| 212. Euodius  |  | PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.366-73)  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 158<br>212 →86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 159<br>86 → 212<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 160<br>212 → 86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 161<br>212 → 86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 162<br>86 → 212<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 163<br>212 → 86 | 415 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.42)<br><br>414 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.42)<br><br>414/415 AD: EAA<br>(p.302)<br><br>414 AD: CSEL, vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p. 42)<br><br>414 AD: CSEL, vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.42)<br><br>414 AD: CSEL, vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p. 42)<br><br>414/415 AD: EAA<br>(p.302)<br><br>414 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.42) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.488-97)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44.159, 1904<br>(pp.497-502)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44.160, 1904<br>(pp.503-6)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44.161, 1904<br>(pp.507-11)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44.162, 1904<br>(pp.511-20)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44.163, 1904<br>(pp.520-1) |

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|                 |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 164<br>86 → 212   | 414 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.42)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44.164, 1904<br>(pp.521-41)   |
|                 |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 169<br>86 → 212   | 415 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.44)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44.169, 1904<br>(pp.611-22)   |
|                 |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 177<br>(Written in Hippo and sent<br>to Rome)<br>212 → 341<br>86 → 341<br>87 → 341<br>28 → 341<br>502 → 341             | 415 AD: EAA (p.302)<br><br>416 AD: CSEL vol. 58,<br>Index 3 (p. 45)<br><br>416 AD:EDC (pp.95,<br>214)<br><br>416 AD: EAA (p.302) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol. 44.177, 1904<br>(pp.669-88)  |
|                 |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 183<br>(Written in Rome and sent<br>to Hippo or Carthage)<br>339 → 212<br>339 → 86<br>339 → 87<br>339 → 28<br>339 → 502 | 417 AD: EDC (p.222)<br><br>417 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.46)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol. 44.183, 1904<br>(pp.724-30)  |
| 213. Eupaterius |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 159<br>93 → 213   | 373 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col.620-1)<br><br>Letter is addressed to Eupaterius and<br>his daughter, however neither are |

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|                 |                      |   |   |  | otherwise known to us.   |
| 214. Eupaterius |                      | Bishop of<br>Colonia<br>Armenia                     | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 195<br>93→214   | 375 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col.708)  |
| 215. Eupatrius  | A<br>scholasticus    |   | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 11<br>297 → 215   | Mid 380s to 394 AD   | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 184-9)  |
| 216. Eopatrisu  |                      |   | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 12<br>297 → 216   | Date Uncertain:<br>Before 394 AD                               | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 190-4)  |
| 217. Eusebias   |                      | PCBE 2.1: 2<br>(pp.697-8)                           | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 7<br>(Sent from Syrian desert to<br>Aquileia)<br>346 →135<br>346 →351<br>346 →217  | 371-372 AD: RH<br>(p.154)                                      | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.7, 1910 (pp.26-31)   |
| 218. Eusebias   | Layman of<br>Bologna | PLRE 1: 32<br>(p.306)<br><br>PCBE 2.1: 5<br>(p.703) | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 71 [Maur,<br><i>Ep.</i> 54/Faller, <i>Ep.</i> 26]<br>38 →218<br><br>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 72 [Maur,<br><i>Ep.</i> 55/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 38]<br>38 →218 | 387 AD: PSA (pp.519-20)<br><br>387 AD: PSA (pp.519-20)         | CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (p.179)<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990, (pp.23-6)<br><br>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397<br>AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36 |
| 219. Eusebius   |                      | PLRE 2: 5<br>(p.429)                                | Aug, <i>Epp.</i> 34 and 35<br>86 →219   | 396 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.279)<br>396-7AD: EAA<br>(p.299) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.23-31)   |

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|                                  |  |  | 350→206<br>350→287<br>350→624  |   |  |
| 222. Eusebius                    |  |  | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 4<br>296 →222  |   | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 146-54)<br><br>Identity otherwise unknown.  |
| 223. Eusebius of<br><br>Caesarea |  | PSGN: 3 (p.75-77)  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 16<br>296 → 223<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 17<br>296 → 223<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 18<br>296 → 223              | 365 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>365 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>365 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 34, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 49-52)<br><br>PG: 34, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.52)<br><br>PG: 34, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.52)                                |
| 224. Eusebius                    |  | PSGN: 4 (p.77)   | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 231<br>296 → 224   | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 373)  |
| 225. Eusebius                    |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 271<br>93→ 225   |   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1004-5)   |
| 226. Eusebius                    |  | Bishop of Samosata (Exiled to Thrace in 374 AD by decree of the Emperor Valens)<br><br>PSGN: 1 (p. 73-4) | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 27<br>93 → 226<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 30<br>93 → 226<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 31<br>93 → 226<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 34 | 368 AD<br><br>368 AD<br><br>368 AD<br><br>369 AD                                      | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.305)<br><br>PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.313)<br><br>PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.313-6)<br><br>PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 |

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|  |  |  | 93 → 226                          |        | (col.320-1)                                 |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 48<br>93 → 226  | 371 AD | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(col.382-4)    |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 95<br>93 → 226  | 372 AD | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(col.489)      |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 98<br>93 → 226  | 372 AD | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 496-7)   |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 100<br>93 → 226 | 372 AD | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 504-5)   |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 127<br>93 → 226 | 373 AD | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 533)     |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 128<br>93 → 226 |        | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 534-7)   |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 136<br>93 → 226 | 373 AD | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 573-6)   |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 138<br>93 → 226 | 373 AD | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 577-81) |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 141<br>93 → 226 | 373 AD | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 589-92) |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 145             | 373 AD | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857                  |

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|  |  |  | 93 → 226                                 |                                    | (Col.593-6)                                |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 162<br>93 → 226        | 374 AD                             | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.632-3)  |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 198<br>93 → 226        | 375 AD                             | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.713-6)  |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 237<br>93 → 226        | 376 AD                             | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.885-8)  |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 239<br>93 → 226        | 376 AD                             | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.889-93) |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 241<br>93 → 226        | 376 AD                             | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.898)    |
|  |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 268<br>93 → 226        | 377-8AD                            | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 997)      |
|  |  |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 42<br>296 → 226    | June- Sept 370 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.88-9)      |
|  |  |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 44<br>296 → 226    | Sept. 370 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)      | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.92-3)      |
|  |  |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 64-66<br>296 → 226 | 374 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)            | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 125-32.   |

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|----------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|---|---|--|
| 227. Eustasius | Bishop of Dertonensis (Tortona) |                        | <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i>44 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i>42/Zelzer, <i>Ex. Ep.</i>15] (Written in Milan and sent to Rome)</p> <p>98 →565<br/>38 →565<br/>537 →565<br/>243 →565<br/>409 →565<br/>256 →565<br/>599 →565<br/>148 →565<br/>283 →565<br/>227 →565</p> | <p>Early 393 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> <p>Autumn 393 AD:PSA (p.545)</p> | <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol. 82.3, 1991 (pp.302-14)</p> <p>Synod of northern Italian Bishops – Re excommunication of Jovinian and his followers – Ambrose et al support Siricius’ decision.</p> |
|                |                                 | RA 25 Delmaire (p.127) | <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 163</p> <p>350→61<br/>350→442<br/>350→605<br/>350→239<br/>350→227<br/>350→221<br/>350→405<br/>350→206<br/>350→287<br/>350→624</p>   | 406 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.706-7)  |
| 228. Eustathia |                                 |                        | <p>Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i>3</p> <p>297 → 228<br/>297 → 39</p>   | <p>After 381, but before 392 AD</p>                               | SC: 363, Maraval , 1990, ( 124-46)   |



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|                            |   |                      | 297 → 95  |   |  |
| 229. Eustathius            |   | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.310) | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 1<br>93 → 229   | 357 AD (Leob, vol.1,<br>p.3)                  | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.220-222)<br><br>A well connected philosopher who corresponded with the Emperor Julian and Libanius.<br>Possibly Pagan |
| 230. Eustathius            | Bishop of Sebaste   |                      | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 79<br>93 → 230<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 119<br>93 → 230   | 371 AD (Leob, vol.1,<br>p.87)<br><br>372-3 AD | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.453)<br><br>PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.536-7)   |
| 231. Eustathius            | Bishop of Himmeria  |                      | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 184<br>93 → 231   | 374 AD  | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.661)  |
| 232. Eustathius            | A Physician   | PLRE 1: 4 (p.311)    | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 151<br>93 → 232<br><br>Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 33 (s)<br>297 → 232  | 373 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.605-8)<br><br>Silvas, 2007, pp. 235-45.  |
| 233. Eustochium<br>(Ivlia) | Travelled from Rome to Palestine and settled in Bethlehem in 385/6 AD. Died in 419. | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.312) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 22<br>(Possibly written and received in Rome)<br>346→233<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 31<br>(Written in Rome and sent | 384 AD: RH (p.155)<br><br>384 AD: RH (p.156)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.22, 1910 (pp.143-211)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.31, 1910 (pp.249-251)   |

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|                 |         |  | to Rome)<br>346→233<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 46<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br>475→390<br>233→390<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 108<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to E who was residing in Bethlehem)<br>346 →233 | 392-3 AD: RH (p.157)<br><br><br><br><br><br><br>404 AD: RH (p.163) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.46, 1910 (pp.329-44)<br><br><br><br><br><br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.108, 1912 (pp.306-51)    |
| 234. Eustochius | Sophist | PLRE 1:5 (p.313)<br><br>PSGN: 1 (p.78) | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 189-91<br>296 → 234  | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 308-13)<br><br>Fellow student with Gregory in Athens. Taught at Caesarea in Cappodocia. |
| 235. Eustochius |         |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 24*<br>86 →235  | 422-3 AD: FC, vol.81,<br>Eno, vol.6 (pp.74-5,<br>171-2)            | CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (pp.126-7)  |
| 236. Euthalia   |         | RA 25, Delmaire (p. 127)               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 32<br>350→236<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 178<br>350→236   | 404/405 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2 1862, (col.628-9)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2 1862, (col.713)                                     |

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| 237. Euthymius |  | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 127) | John Chrys, Ep.218<br>350→237  | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2 1862, (col.731)      |
| 238. Eutropios |  | PSGN: 1 (p.80-1)        | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 70-1<br>296 → 238   | 375 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 133-7)    |
| 239. Eutropius | Priest of<br>Thessalonica<br>- Macdeonia |                         | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 37 [Maur,<br><i>Ep.</i> 15/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 51]<br>(Written in Milan and sent<br>to Thessalonica-<br>Macedonia)<br>38 →40<br>38 →47<br>38→138<br>38 →221<br>38 →239<br>38 →381<br>38 →442<br>38 →494<br>38 →555<br>38 →605<br>38 →627 | Spring of 383 AD: LTA (p.701)<br><br>Early 383 AD: PSA (pp.508-9) | CSEL: Zelzer, vol. 82.10.2, 1990 (pp.60-7) |
|                |  | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 127) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 163<br>350→61<br>350→442<br>350→605<br>350→239<br>350→227   | 406 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2 1862 (col. 706-7)    |

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|                |              |                                       | 350→221<br>350→405<br>350→206<br>350→287<br>350→624   |  |   |
| 240. Evagrius  | AKA Evagrius | PLRE 1: 6 (pp. 285-86)                | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 156<br>93 → 240   | 373 AD                                       | PG: 32, Milgne, vol. 4, 1857 (Col.613-7)<br><br>A wealthy man who held a number of high provincial offices before becoming a preist in Antioch. Family connections extended from Antioch to Egypt.<br><i>Jer. de vir ill.</i> 125 and <i>Jer. Ep.</i> 57.6 advised that he translated into latin Athanasius' <i>Life of Anthony</i> . |
| 241. Evagrius  |              | PLRE 1: 5 (pp. 285)<br>PSGN: 1 (p.64) | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 3<br>296 → 241  | 359 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                      | PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col. 24)   |
| 242. Evangelus |              | PCBE 2.1: 1 (p.662)                   | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 73<br>(Written in Bethlehem, destination possibly Rome)<br>346 →242<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 146<br>(Written in Bethlehem, destination possibly Rome)<br>346 →242 | 398 AD: RH (p.160)<br><br>398 AD: RH (p.160) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.73, 1912 (pp.13-23)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.146, 1918 (pp.308-312)   |

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| 243. Eventius     | Bishop of Ticiniensis (Pavia) |                                      | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 44 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 42/Zelzer, <i>Ex. Ep.</i> 15] (Written in Milan and sent to Rome)<br>98 →565<br>38 →565<br>537 →565<br>243 →565<br>409 →565<br>256 →565<br>599 →565<br>148 →565<br>283 →565<br>227 →565 | Early 393 AD: LTA (p.701)<br><br>Autumn 393 AD:PSA (p.545) | CSEL: Zelzer, vol 82.3, 1991 (pp.302-14)<br><br>Synod of northern Italian Bishops – Re excommunication of Jovinian and his followers – Ambrose et al support Siricius’ decision. |
| 244. Eventius (2) |                               | RA 25 Delmaire (p.125)               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 173<br>350→244  | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.710-2)  |
| 245. Exuperantius | Roman soldier                 |                                      | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 145 (Written from Bethlehem to Rome?)<br>346 →245   | 397-99 AD: RH (p.159)                                      | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.145, 1918 (pp.306-307)   |
| 246. Fabiola      |                               | PCBE 2.1: 2 (p.735)                  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 20*<br>86 → 246  | 422AD: FC, vol.81, Eno, vol.6 (p.133)                      | CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (pp.94-112)   |
| 247. Fabiola      | Died 397 - 400 AD             | PLRE 1: 1 (p.323)<br><br>PCBE 2.1: 1 | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 64 (Written on the Palestine seaboard to be taken with F on her journey back to   | 397 AD: RH (p.159)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.64, 1910 (pp.586-615)  |

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|                |  | (p.734)  | Rome)<br>346 →247<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.78</i><br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br>346 →247 | 400 AD: RH (p.161)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.78, 1912 (pp.49-87)                          |
| 248. Fabiola   |  | PLRE 2: 2<br>(p.448)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.380) | Aug, <i>Ep.267</i><br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Rome)<br>86 →248                                 | Between 395 AD and 430 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.62)<br><br>402 AD: PCBE 1:1 (p.380)<br><br>Also see de Bruyne, D., 'Les Anciennes Collections et la Chronologie des Lettres de Saint Augustine', <i>Revue Bénédictine</i> 43 (1931) pp.4, 290<br><br>Sometime after 395AD: EAA (p.304) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (p.651)                               |
| 249. Faltonius |  | PLRE 1: 13<br>(p.49)                             | Ambrose, <i>Ep.63</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.89/ Zelzer, Ep.61</i> ]<br>38 →249                                | Before 397 AD   | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36 |

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| Probus Alypius |  |  |   |  | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.19-20)<br><br>J.F.Matthews, "The Letters of Symmachus" in J.W.Binns (ed) <i>Latin Literature of the Fourth Century</i> , (London, 1975) see n. 154 (p.97) |
| 250. Faustinus | Deacon of Hippo  | PCBE 1: 10 (p.388)                         | Aug, <i>Ep.7*</i><br>86 →250  | 427 AD: FC vol.81, Eno, vol.6 (p.62-3) | CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (pp.39-40)   |
| 251. Faustinus |  | PCBE 2.1: 3 (pp.749 – 50)                  | Ambrose, <i>Ep.73</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.39/ Zelzer, Ep.8</i> ]<br>38 →251  | 394 AD: PSA (p.550)                    | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.36</i><br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.2, 1990 (pp.66-71)  |
| 252. Faustinus |  | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 127-8)<br><br>PLRE 1:3  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.84</i><br>350 → 252   | 404 AD                                 | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.652-3)  |
| 253. Fegadius  | AKA Phoebadius/ Foegadio Bishop of Aginnensis (Agen) near Bordeaux | HGP: 1 (p.669)<br><br>PCBE 4.1:1 (p.795-6) | Ambrose, <i>Ep.17</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.87/ Zelzer, Ep.47</i> ]<br>(Sent perhaps to Saragossa)<br>38 →168<br>38 →253 | Undatable but before 397 AD            | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.36</i><br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.47-8)  |
| 254. Felicia   |  | PCBE 1: 1 (p.399)                          | Aug, <i>Ep.208</i><br>86 →254   | 423 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.286)       | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.342-47)  |

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| 255. Felicitas       | Mother Superior   | PCBE 1: 2 (pp.406-7)   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 210 (Written in Hippo and sent to a convent in Hippo)<br>86 →255<br>86 →533   | 411-430 AD: PCBE 1:2 (pp.406-7)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol. 57, 1923 (pp.1-44)<br><br>Note this letter was sent with Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 211.   |
| 256. Felix Cornelius | Bishop of Comensi | PCBE 2.1: 8 (pp.771-2) | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 18 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 3/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 43]<br>38 →256<br><br>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 19 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 4/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 5]<br>38 →256<br><br>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 44 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 42/Zelzer, <i>Ex. Ep.</i> 15] (Written in Milan and sent to Rome)<br>98 →565<br>38 →565<br>537 →565<br>243 →565<br>409 →565<br>256 →565<br>599 →565<br>148 →565<br>283 →565<br>227 →565 | Before 397 AD<br><br>Before 397 AD<br><br>Early 393 AD:LTA (p.701)<br><br>Autumn 393 AD: PSA (p.545) | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.2, 1990 (pp.41-2)<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.1, 1968 (pp.35-38)<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol. 82.3, 1982 (pp.302-14)<br><br>Synod of northern Italian Bishops – Re excommunication of Jovinianus and his followers – Ambrose et al support Siricius’ decision.<br><br>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36 |



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| 257. Felix | Also known as Felices | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.399)                              | Aug, <i>Ep.43</i><br>86 → 291<br>86 → 191<br>86 → 293<br>86 → 257<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.44</i><br>86 → 191<br>86 → 291<br>86 → 257 | 397 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.16)<br><br>397 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.279)<br>396AD: EAA (p.299)<br><br>398 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.16)<br><br>397 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.279)<br><br>396AD: EAA (p.299) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.85-121)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.109-21) |
| 258. Felix |                       | PCBE 1: 56<br>(p.429)                             | Aug, <i>Ep.3*</i><br>86 → 258  | Between 425 and 430 AD: FC, vol.81, Eno, vol. 6 (p.33)   | CSEL: Divjak, vol .88, 1981 (pp.21-25)   |
| 259. Felix |                       | PCBE 1: 60<br>(p.432)<br><br>PLRE 2: 3<br>(p.459) | Aug, <i>Ep.252</i><br>86 → 259   | After 430 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.62)<br><br>After 395 AD: EAA (p.304)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (p.600)   |
| 260. Felix |                       | PLRE 2: 5<br>(p.460)<br><br>PCBE 1: 19<br>(p.417) | Aug, <i>Ep.77</i><br>86 → 260<br>86 → 318  | 401-8 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.24)<br><br>403/4AD: EAA (p.300)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.329-30)   |

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| 261. Festus   |   | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.466)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.451)   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 89<br>86 → 261   | 405-11 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.27)<br><br>406 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.282)                    | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.419-25)  |
| 262. Festus   |   |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 294<br>93 → 262<br>93 → 387                                    |   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1036-7)   |
| 263. Firminus |   |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 116<br>93 → 263  | 372 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.532-3)  |
| 264. Firmus   |   |  | Aug, <i>Epp.</i> 231A and 1*A,<br>86 → 264<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 2*<br>86 → 264 | Between 426-7 AD:<br>FC, vol.81, Eno, vol.6<br>(p.14)<br><br>426-7 AD: FC, vol.81,<br>Eno, vol.6 (p.19) | CSEL: Divjak, vol .88, 1981 (pp.7-9)<br><br>CSEL: Divjak, vol .88, 1981 (pp.9-21)  |
| 265. Firmus   |   | PLRE 1:3 (p.340)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 128) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 80<br>350 → 265   | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne vol. 3.2, 1862, (col. 651)  |
| 266. Flavian  | Bishop of<br>Antioch<br><br>DoD: 404 AD |  | Greg. Nyssa <i>Ep.</i> 1<br>297 → 266  | Between late 381<br>and 394 AD  | Pasquali<br>SC: 363, Maraval, 1990, (p. 82-104)<br><br>Appears in Migne's as Greg. Naz. Ep.<br>249, but Silvas (2007, p. 105-7)<br>suggests that modern scholarship has<br>letter is the work of Greg. of Nyssa'.<br>See CPG, vol.2, p. 188. |

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| 267. Florentina  |                     | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.476)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.467-8) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 266<br>(Written in Hippo sent to<br>place unknown)<br>86 →267   | 408-9 AD: PCBE 1:1<br>(pp.467-8)<br><br>395-430 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.62)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (p.648)   |
| 268. Florentinus |                     | PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.468-9)                             | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 114<br>86 →268  | 409-423 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.33)<br><br>409-423AD: EAA<br>(p.301)         | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.660-61)  |
| 269. Florentinus |                     | PCBE 1: 3<br>(p.471)                                | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 232<br>86 →269  | 399 to 407 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.62)<br><br>After 400 or 408:<br>EAA (304) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.511-17)  |
| 270. Florentius  |                     |   | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 4<br>(Sent from Antioch to<br>Jerusalem)<br>346→270<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 5<br>(Sent from the Syrian<br>Desert to Jerusalem)<br>346 →270 | 375 AD: RH (p.154)<br><br><br>375-7 AD: RH (p.<br>154)                              | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.4, 1910 (pp.19-<br>20)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.5, 1910 (pp.21-<br>23) |
| 271. Florentius  | Bishop of<br>Cahors | PCBE 4.1:3<br>(p.787)                               | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 42<br>478 →271<br>(Written in<br>Nola and sent to Cahors –   | 401-6 AD: Fabre, P.<br><i>Essai Sur La<br/>Chronologie de<br/>L'Oeuvre de Saint</i> | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.42, 1949 (pp.359-<br>63)   |

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|                    |                 |                   | Gaul)  | <i>Paulin de Nole</i> (Paris, 1948) p.55<br><br>After 407/409 AD: PCBE 4.1:3 (p.787)  |  |
| 272. Florentius    | Gallic Bishop   | PCBE 1: 4 (p.471) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 219<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Gaul)<br>87 →510<br>87 →137<br>86 →510<br>86 →137<br>272 →510<br>272 →137<br>550 →510<br>550 →137 | 426 AD: CSEL vol. 58, Index 3 (p.59)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.428-31)   |
| 273. Fortunatianus | Bishop of Sicca | PCBE 1: 4 (p.482) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 148<br>(Sent from Hippo to Sicca)<br>86 →273   | 413-4 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (pp.39-40)<br><br>411-2 AD: HCA (pp.640), n.132 (p.57) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.332-47)   |
| 274. Fortunatus    | Bishop of Cirta |                   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 115<br>(Sent from Hippo to Cirta)<br>86 →274   | 409 to 423 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.33)<br><br>Between 409-423AD: EAA (p. 301)     | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.661-62) |

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| 275. Fortunatus |                             | PCBE 1: 5<br>(pp.494-6)                            | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 53<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Constantina, also know as Cirta- Numibia)<br>275 →284<br>28 →284<br>86 →284 | 399-401 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.18)<br><br>399-401 AD: PCBE 1:5 (p.494)<br><br>398-400 AD: EAA (p.300)                      | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.152-58)  |
| 276. Fretela    | Goth                        |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 106<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent possibly to Constantinople)<br>346 →276<br>346 →575                    | 404-405 AD: RH (p.163)<br><br>404-410 AD: Kelly, J.N.D., <i>Jerome his Life, Writings, and Contoveries</i> (London, 1975) p.285 | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.106, 1912 (pp.247-89) |
| 277. Furia      |                             | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.375)<br><br>PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(p.878) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 54<br>(Written from Bethlehem to Rome)<br>346 →277   | 394-5 AD: RH (p.158)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.54, 1910 (pp.466-85)  |
| 278. Gaius      |                             | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.516)                               | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 19<br>86 →278   | 388-90 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.13)<br>390-1 AD: EAA (p.299)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895 (pp.46-7)    |
| 279. Galla      | Wife of Eucherius mother of | PLRE 2: 2<br>(p.491)                               | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 51<br>(Written in Nola and sent to the Island of Sainte  | 423-6 AD: PNW 2 (p.365)   | CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.51, 1949 (pp.423-8)      |

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|-----------------|------------------------------|--|---|--|--|
|                 | Salonius and Veranus.        | PCBE 4.1:3 (pp.841-2)                              | Marguerite) 478 → 200 478 → 279   | Between 412-421 AD: PCBE 4.1:3 (pp.841-2)        |  |
| 280. Gaudentius |                              | PLRE 2: 4 (p.493)<br><br>PCBE 2.1: 10 (p.892)      | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 128 (Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome) 346 → 280  | 413 AD: RH (p.164)                               | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.128, 1918 (pp.156-62)<br><br>Note: Jerome addressed the letter to G.'s young daughter Pacatula, however it contains instructions to G on how she should be raised.<br><br>Letter also gives an account of the sack of Rome in 410 AD by Alaric |
| 281. Gaudentius | Bishop of Brescia 390-410 AD | RA 25 Delmaire (p.128)                             | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 184 350→281  | 406 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.715-6)  |
| 282. Gemellus   |                              | PLRE 1: 2 (p.388)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire (pp.128-9) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 79 350 → 282<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 124 350 → 282<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 132 350 → 282<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 194 350 → 282 | 406 AD<br><br>405 AD<br><br>406 AD<br><br>404 AD | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 650-1)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 678)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 690-1)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 720)   |
| 283. Geminiani  | Bishop of Mutinensis         |  | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 44 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 42/Zelzer, <i>Ex. Ep.</i> 15]  | Early 393 AD: LTA (p.701)                        | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.3, 1991 (pp.302-14)   |

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|                 | (Modena)                                      |   | (Written in Milan and sent to Rome)<br>98 →565<br>38 →565<br>537 →565<br>243 →565<br>409 →565<br>256 →565<br>599 →565<br>148 →565<br>283 →565<br>227 →565              | Autumn 393 AD: PSA (p.545)  | Synod of northern Italian Bishops – Re excommunication of Jovinius and his followers – Ambrose et al support Siricius’ decision. |
| 284. Generosus  | Thought to be a Consul or Governor of Numidia | PLRE 2: 1 (p.501)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1 (pp.532-3) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 53<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Constantina, also know as Cirta- Numibia)<br>275 →284<br>28 →284<br>86 →284<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 116<br>86 → 284 | 398-400 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.18)<br><br>400 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.280)<br><br>409-423 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.33)<br><br>409-423 AD: EAA (p.301) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2.53, 1898 (pp.152-58)<br><br><br><br><br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2.116, 1898 (p.663)              |
| 285. Genethlius |   |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 224<br>93 → 285  | 375 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col.833-40)   |
| 286. Georges    |   | PSGN: 2 (p. 83)                               | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 149<br>296 → 286   | 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col.253-6)  |

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| 287. Gerontius (1) |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.129)                   | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 163<br>350→61<br>350→442<br>350→605<br>350→239<br>350→227<br>350→221<br>350→405<br>350→206<br>350→287<br>350→624   | 406 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862, (col.706-7)  |
| 288. Gerontius (2) |  | RA 25 Delmaire,<br>(pp. 129-30)             | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 54<br>350→ 288   | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862, (col. 638-9) |
| 289. Gestidius     |  | HGP: 1 (p.617)<br><br>PCBE 4.1:<br>1(p.896) | Ausonius, <i>Epp.</i> 32-4<br>( Whilst the letter appears<br>in Ausonius' collection it is<br>believed to be Paulinus of<br>Nola writing to Gestidius<br>and sent to Bordelais)<br>478 →289 | 389 AD: HGP (p.617)<br><br>Around 389 AD:<br>Fabre, P., <i>Essai Sur<br/>La Chronologie de<br/>L'Oeuvre de Saint<br/>Paulin de Nole</i> (Paris,<br>1948) pp.100-1<br><br>Beginning 381-389<br>AD: PCBE 4.1:<br>1(p.896) | Leob: White, vol.2, 1985 (p.148-53)        |
| 290. Gigantios     |  | PSGN: 1 (p.85)                              | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 100<br>296 → 290  | 381 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 38, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 173)      |



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| 291. Glorius     |                                   | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.541) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 43<br>86 → 291<br>86 → 191<br>86 → 293<br>86 → 257<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 44<br>35 → 191<br>35 → 291<br>35 → 257  | 397 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.279)<br><br>396-7AD: EAA<br>(p.299)<br><br>398 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.279)<br><br>Before 396 AD: EAA<br>(p.299) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2.43, 1898<br>(pp.85-121)<br><br><br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2.44, 1898<br>(pp.109-21) |
| 292. Glycerios   |                                   |                      | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 247<br>296 → 292  | Date uncertain   | Gallay, vol.2, p. 137-8<br>Also Basil Ep. 170 CPG, vol.2, 3032,<br>p.188   |
| 293. Grammaticus |                                   | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.542) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 43<br>86 → 291<br>86 → 191<br>86 → 293<br>86 → 257  | 397 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.279)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2.43, 1898<br>(pp.23-7)   |
| 294. Gratian     | Emperor<br><br>Deceased<br>383 AD | PLRE 1: 2<br>(p.401) | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 1 [Maur,<br><i>Ep.</i> 1/ Zeler, <i>Ex. Ep.</i> 12]<br>38 → 294<br><br>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 39 [Maur,<br><i>Ep.</i> 10/ Zeler, <i>Ex. Ep.</i> 4]<br>(Written in Milan and sent<br>to Aquileia)<br>38 → 294<br>38 → 606 | 380 AD: LTA (p. 701)<br>March 380 AD: PSA<br>(pp.501-2, 578)<br><br>May 381 AD: LTA<br>(p.701)   | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982<br>(pp.219-21)<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (p.182)                        |

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|                           |          |                                      | <p>38 →638</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 40 [Maur, Ep.11/ Zelzer, Ex.Ep. 5]<br/>(Written in Milan and sent to Aquileia)</p> <p>38 →294<br/>38 →606<br/>38 →638</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i>41 [Maur, Ep.12: Zelzer, Ex. Ep. 6]<br/>(Written in Milan and sent to Aquileia)</p> <p>38 →294<br/>38 →606<br/>38 →638</p> | <p>May 381 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> <p>June 381 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> | <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.182-5)</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.186-90)</p>  |
| 295. Gregorius            | Praeses. | PLRE1:6 (p. 403)<br>PSGN: 4 (p.92-3) | <p>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i>195</p> <p>296 → 295</p>   | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)                                     | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862, (Col. 317-20)   |
| 296. Gregory of Nazianzus |          | PLRE 1: 1 (p.404)                    | <p>Basil. <i>Ep.</i>2<br/>93 → 296</p> <p>Basil. <i>Ep.</i>14<br/>93 → 296</p> <p>Basil. <i>Ep.</i>19<br/>93 → 296</p> <p>Basil. <i>Ep.</i>71</p>  | 358 AD (Leob vol.1, p.7)                                       | <p>PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857 (col.224-34)</p> <p>PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857 (col. 275-77)</p> <p>PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857 (col. 284)</p> <p>PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857</p> |

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|                           |   |                   | 93 → 296   |   | (col. 436-40)  |
|                           |   |                   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 368<br>93 → 296  |   | Leob, <i>Saint Basil: The Letters</i> , Trans. R.J. Deferrari, vol.4 (1950) p. 356.  |
| 297. Gregory<br><br>Nyssa | of<br><br>Younger brother of<br>Basil the Great<br>(Caesarea) | PSGN: 1 (p.91-92) | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 38<br>93→ 297<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 58<br>93→ 297<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 11<br>296 → 297<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 72<br>296 → 297<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 73<br>296 → 297<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 74<br>296 → 297 | 362-5 AD: Silvas (2007) p.90-1:<br>362-7 AD GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>376 AD: Silvas (2007) p. 93:<br>375 AD GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>376 AD: Silvas (2007) p. 93: 375 AD GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>376 AD: Silvas (2007) p. 94: 375 AD GN:RP (p.179) | PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857 (Col. 326-40)<br><br>PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857 (Col. 408-9)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col. 41-4)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.137)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.137)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.137-40) |

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|                  |   |  | <p>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i>76<br/>296 → 297</p> <p>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i>81<br/>296 → 297</p> <p>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i>182<br/>296 → 297</p> <p>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i>197<br/>296 → 297</p> | <p>378 AD: Silvas (2007)<br/>p. 95:<br/>379 AD GN:RP<br/>(p.179)</p> <p>381 AD: see Silvas<br/>(2007) p. 96: 380 AD<br/>GN:RP (p.179)</p> <p>383 AD: Silvas (2007)<br/>p. 97: end 383 AD<br/>GN:RP (p.179)</p> <p>385 AD: Silvas (2007)<br/>p. 98: 384-90 GN:RP<br/>(p.179)</p> | <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.140-1)</p> <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.156)</p> <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.296-7)</p> <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.321-4)</p> |
| 298. Gregory     | Uncle of<br>Basil of<br>Caesarea<br>Bishop of an<br>unknown see |  | <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>59<br/>93 →298</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>60<br/>93 →298</p>   |   | <p>PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br/>(col. 409-13)</p> <p>PG: 32 Migne, vol. 4, 1857<br/>(Col. 413-7)</p>   |
| 299. Harmatius   | (the Elder)   |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 276<br>93 → 299   |   | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1012)  |
| 300. Harpocraton | Exiled Bishop<br>from Egypt in<br>Palestine                     |  | <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>265<br/>93→210<br/>93→24<br/>93→300<br/>Sent to Palestine</p>   | 377 AD  | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 984-92)   |

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| 301. Hecebolios | Praeses                         | PLRE 1: 3<br>(p.409)<br>PSGN: 1 (p.94)               | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 196<br>296 → 301  | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 320-1)   |
| 302. Hedybia    | Lady from<br>Gaul               | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.528)<br><br>PCBE 4.1:1<br>(pp.966-7) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 120<br>(Written in Bethlehem and<br>sent to Gaul)<br>346 →302  | 407 AD: RH (p.163)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.120, 1912<br>(pp.470-515)   |
| 303. Heliodorus | Bishop of<br>Altinum            | PCBE 2.1: 2<br>(pp.965-6)                            | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 14<br>(Sent from the Syrian<br>desert to Aquileia)<br>346 →303<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 60<br>(Sent from Bethlehem to<br>Aquileia)<br>346 →303        | 376-7 AD: RH (p.154)<br><br>396 AD: RH (p.158)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol. 54.1.14, 1910<br>(pp.44-62)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.60, 1910<br>(pp.548-75)  |
| 304. Helladius  | Bishop of<br>Caesarea<br>372-78 | PLRE1:2 (p. 412)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.130)    | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 173<br>350→304<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 120<br>350→304<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 127<br>350→304<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 167<br>350→304 | 404 AD<br><br>Easter 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>Date Uncertain:<br>before 390 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)<br><br>383/4 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.710)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 213-6)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 221)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.277) |

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|                |                        |                               | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 172<br>350→304    | Easter 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.282)      |
|                |                        |                               | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 219<br>350→304    | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)     | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.357-60)   |
|                |                        |                               | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 220<br>350→304    | 384-90AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)      | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.360)      |
| 305. Helladius | Comes (East)           | PLRE 1: 3<br>(p.412)          | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 109<br>93 → 305       | 372 AD                         | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.517-8) |
| 306. Helpidius | Bishop<br>AKA Elpidius | RA 25, Delmaire<br>(pp.130-1) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 25<br>350 → 306  | 404/5 AD                       | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 626)   |
|                |                        |                               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 114<br>350 → 306 | 404 AD                         | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 670-1) |
|                |                        |                               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 131<br>350 → 306 | 406 AD                         | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 690)   |
|                |                        |                               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 138<br>350 → 306 | 405 AD                         | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 695)   |
|                |                        |                               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 142<br>350 → 306 | 407 AD                         | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 696-7) |
|                |                        |                               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 230<br>350 → 306 |                                | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 737)   |

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| 307. Heortius      |   | RA 25, Delmaire (p. 132) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 30<br>350 → 307<br>Written in Cucuse  | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 628)   |
| 308. Heracleidas   | Retired Lawyer who was living at Basil's Hospital |                          | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 150<br>41 → 308  | 373 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 585-9)  |
| 309. Heraclianos   |   | PSGN: 1 (p.98)           | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 97<br>296 → 309  | Date Uncertain<br>GN:RP (p.180)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 169-72)   |
| 310. Heraclianus   |   |                          | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 24<br>296 → 310  | 383 AD (Silvas, 2007, p. 191)  | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990, (p. 276-86)  |
| 311. Herculus      |   | PLRE 2:2 (p. 545)        | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 201<br>350 → 311  | 404-5 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.  |
| 312. Hermogenianus |   | PCBE 2.1: 1 (p.981)      | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 1<br>86 → 312  | After 386 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.12)<br><br>Late 386 AD: EAA (p.299)      | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34. 1, 1895 (pp.1-3)   |
| 313. Hesychius     | Bishop of Salonae in Dalmatia                     |                          | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 197<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Dalmatia)<br>86 → 313<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 198<br>(Written in Dalmatia and sent to Hippo)<br>313 → 86 | 418 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.51)<br><br>418 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.51) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.231-35)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.235-42) |

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|                   |                                      |                            | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 199<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Dalmatia)<br>86 →313 | 419 AD: CSEL vol. 58, Index 3 (p.51) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.243-92) |
|                   |                                      | RA 25 Delmire (p.132-3)    | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 183<br>350→ 313                                    | 406 AD                               | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.715)      |
| 314. Hesychius    |                                      | PLRE 2:2 (p.553)           | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 198<br>350→ 314                                    | 404 AD                               | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 722)     |
|                   |                                      | RA 25 Delmaire (p.133)     | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 223<br>350→314                                     | 404 AD                               | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 734-5)   |
| 315. Hesychius(3) | Probably lives in Antioch or Isauria | RA 25 Delmaire (pp. 133-4) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 24<br>350→315                                      | 404 AD                               | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2 (col.625-6)          |
|                   |                                      | PLRE 2:3 (p. 553)          | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 74<br>350→315                                      | 404 AD                               | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2 (col.648-9)          |
|                   |                                      |                            | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 176<br>350→315                                     | 404 AD                               | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2 (col.712)            |
| 316. Hesychius    | Otherwise unknown                    |                            | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 64<br>93 → 316  |                                      | PG: 34, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (col.420)      |
|                   |                                      |                            | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 72<br>93→ 316   |                                      | PG: 34, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (col. 440)     |
| 317. Hierius      |                                      |                            | Greg, Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 7<br>297 → 317                                    | Date unknown: before 394 AD          | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990, (p. 170-2)         |



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| 318. Hilarinus    |                            | PLRE 2: 2<br>(p.562)<br><br>PCBE 1: 2<br>(p.559) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 77<br>86 →260<br>86 →318                            | 401-408 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3<br>(p.24)<br><br>403/4AD: EAA<br>(p.300)                     | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.329-30)   |
| 319. Hilarius     | Bishop of<br>Narbonne      | HGP: 1 (p.625)<br><br>PCBE 4.1:4<br>(pp.1008-9)  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 178<br>86 →319                                      | 416 AD: FC, vol.30,<br>Parsons, vol 4<br>(p.108)<br><br>416 AD: EAA (p. 302)                     | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44.178, 1904<br>(pp.689-91)   |
| 320. Hilarius     | Syracusan                  | PCBE 2.1: 3<br>(p.986)                           | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 156<br>320→86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 157<br>86 →320 | 412 - 415 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.41)<br><br>412 - 415 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.41) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44.156, 1904<br>(pp.447-448)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44.157, 1904<br>(pp.449-88) |
| 321. Hilarius     |                            |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 212<br>93 → 321                                   | 357 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.780-1)   |
| 322. Hilary       | Layman                     |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 226<br>322 →86                                      | 428 to 429 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.60-<br>1)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1911<br>(pp.468-80)   |
| 323. Himerius     |                            |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 274<br>93 → 323                                   |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol. 4, 1857 (Col.1009)  |
| 324. Homophronios |                            | PSGN: 1 (p.99)                                   | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 221<br>296→ 324                               | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.361)  |
| 325. Honoratus    | Catechumen<br>of Augustine | PCBE 1: 4<br>(p.564)                             | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 140<br>86 →325                                      | 412 AD: CSEL vol. 58,<br>Index 3 (p.36)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44.140, 1904<br>(pp.155-234)  |

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| 326. Honoratus   | Bishop of Thiave                           | PCBE 1: 16 (p.570)      | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 228<br>86 →326  | After 429 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.61)<br><br>Winter 429/430 AD: EAA (p.304)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57.228, 1923 (pp.484-96)<br><br>Requests advice as to whether the local bishops should stay or flee in the event of a vandal invasion.              |
| 327. Honoratus   | Bishop of the Donatist sect                | PCBE 2: 6 (p.566)       | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 49<br>(Written in Hippo or Carthage and sent probably within Carthage)<br>86 →327   | 396 – 410 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.18)<br><br>398 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.277) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.140-42)  |
| 328. Honorius    | Emperor                                    | PLRE 1: 3 (p.442)       | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 201<br>(Written in Const. or Ravenna and sent to Carthage)<br>328 →86<br>328 →87<br>607 →86<br>607 →87                                    | 419 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.52)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57.201, 1909 (pp.296-9)   |
| 329. Horontianus | Priest of Milan (also known as Orontianus) | PCBE 2.2: 1 (pp.1563-4) | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 45 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 70/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 18]<br>38 →329<br><br>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 46 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 71/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 19] | Before 397AD<br><br>Before 397 AD   | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36<br><br>CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.128-41)<br><br>CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.141-5) |

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|  |  |  | 38 →329  |                                |                            |              |      |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.47 [Maur, Ep.77/ Zelzer, Ep.20]<br>38 →329 | Before 397 AD                  | CSEL: Faller, (pp.146-153) | vol.82.10.1, | 1968 |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.48 [Maur, Ep.78/ Zelzer, Ep.66]<br>38 →329 | Before 397 AD                  | CSEL: Zelzer, (pp.160-4)   | vol.82.10.2, | 1990 |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.49 [Maur, Ep.43/ Zelzer, Ep.29]<br>38 →329 | Spring 387 AD: PSA (pp.519-20) | CSEL: Faller, (pp.195-207) | vol.82.10.1, | 1968 |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.50 [Maur, Ep.44/ Zelzer, Ep.31]<br>38 →329 | Spring 387 AD: PSA (pp.519-20) | CSEL: Faller, (pp.215-225) | vol.82.10.1, | 1968 |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.51 [Maur, Ep.34/ Zelzer, Ep.21]<br>38 →329 | Before 397 AD                  | CSEL: Faller, (pp.153-59)  | vol.82.10.1, | 1968 |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.52 [Maur, Ep.35/ Zelzer, Ep.22]<br>38 →329 | Before 397 AD                  | CSEL: Faller, (pp.159-67)  | vol.82.10.1, | 1968 |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.53 [Maur, Ep.36/ Zelzer, Ep.23/<br>38 →329 | Before 397 AD                  | CSEL: Faller, (pp.167-70)  | vol.82.10.1, | 1968 |

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| 330. Hymnetius   |  | PLRE 2:1 (p.575)                             | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 38<br>350→330          | 404 AD                     | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.631)  |
|                  |  | RA 25, Delmaire<br>(p. 134)                  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 81<br>350→330          | 404/5 AD                   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.651)  |
| 331. Hypatius    | A priest<br>probably<br>from<br>Constantinop<br>le | RA 25, Delmaire<br>(pp. 134-5)               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 97<br>350 → 331        | 404 AD                     | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col.660)   |
|                  |  |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 180<br>350 → 331       | 405 AD                     | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 714-5)  |
| 332. Hypatius    | AKA Flavius<br>Hypatius (or<br>Hypatios)           | PLRE 1: 4<br>(p.448-9)<br><br>PSGN: 1 (p.99) | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 96<br>296 →332          | 382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)    | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 169)<br><br>Native of Thessalonica: Cos. 359 AD<br>and PPO Italiae 382-3 AD |
| 333. Hyperechius |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 328<br>93 → 333             |                            | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 1073)   |
| 334. Iacobus     | Governor   | PLRE 1: 3<br>(p.450)<br><br>PSGN: 1 (p.100)  | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 207-8<br>296 → 334     | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 344-6)  |
| 335. Innocent    | Monk   |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 259<br>93 → 464<br>93 → 335 | 377 AD                     | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(col.953)   |
| 336. Innocentius | Bishop<br>(unknown)                                |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 50<br>93 → 336              | About 370 AD               | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(col. 387)  |
| 337. Innocentius | Bishop<br>(unknown)                                |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 81<br>93 → 337              |                            | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(col. 457-9)  |

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| 338. Innocentius | Priest   | PCBE 2.1: 3<br>(p.1044) | Jerome, <i>Ep.1</i><br>(Sent from Antioch)<br>346 →338  | 374 AD: RH (p.153)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.1, 1910 (pp.1-9)  |
| 339. Innocentus  | Pope 402-17<br>AD<br>Elected Pope<br>19 Dec 402. |                         | Jerome, <i>Ep.135</i><br>(Written in Rome,<br>destination unknown :<br>possibly Carthage)<br>339 →88<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.136</i><br>(Written in Rome and sent<br>to Jerusalem)<br>339 →346<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.137</i><br>(Written in Rome and sent<br>to Jerusalem)<br>339 →340<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.177</i><br>(Written in Hippo and sent<br>to Rome)<br>212 → 339<br>86 → 339<br>87 →339<br>28 → 339<br>502 → 339<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.183</i> | 416 AD: RH (p.164)<br><br>416 AD: RH (p. 164)<br><br>416 AD: RH (p.164)<br><br>416 AD: CSEL 58,<br>Index 3, p. 45.<br><br>416 AD: EDC (p.95)<br><br>417 AD: CSEL vol.58, | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.135, 1918 (pp.<br>263)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.136, 1918<br>(pp.263-4)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.137, 1918<br>(pp.264-5)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.669-88)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 |

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|              |  |  | <p>(Written in Rome and sent to Hippo or Carthage)<br/> 339 → 212<br/> 339 → 86<br/> 339 → 87<br/> 339 → 28<br/> 339 → 502</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 184<br/> (Written in Rome and sent to Hippo and Thagaste)<br/> 339 → 86<br/> 339 → 87</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> A<br/> 350 → 339</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> B<br/> 350 → 339</p> | <p>Index 3 (p.48)</p> <p>417 AD: EDC<br/> (pp.222-3)</p> <p>417 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br/> Index 3 (p. 46)</p> <p>404 AD</p> <p>406 AD</p> | <p>(pp.724-30)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br/> (pp.731-6)</p> <p>P.R. Coleman-Norton, 'The correspondence of S. John Chrysostom', <i>Classical Philology</i>, 24.3 (1999) pp. 279-284</p> <p>PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col.529-36)</p> <p>PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col.536)</p> |
| 340. Ioannes | John - Bishop of Jerusalem (386 AD – 417 AD) |  | <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 51<br/> 197 → 340<br/> (Written by E. in Salamis Cyprus and sent to Bethlehem)</p>  | 394 AD: RH (p. 157)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.51, 1910 (pp.395-412)   |

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|               |                           |                         | <p>Jerome, Ep.137<br/>(Written in Rome and sent to Jerusalem)<br/>339 →340</p> <p>Aug, Ep.179<br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Jerusalem)<br/>86 →340</p>  | <p>416 AD: RH (p.164)</p> <p>416 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.46)</p> <p>416 AD: EDC (p.212)</p> | <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.137, 1918 (pp.264-5)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.691-97)</p>  |
| 341. Irenaeus | Possibly a clerk of Milan | PCBE 2.1: 1 (pp.1155-8) | <p>Ambrose, Ep.74 [Maur, Ep.31/Zelzer, Ep.13]<br/>38 →341</p> <p>Ambrose, Ep.76 [Maur, Ep.33/ Zelzer, Ep.14]<br/>38 →341</p> <p>Ambrose, Ep.77 [Maur, Ep.64/ Zelzer Ep.54]<br/>38 →341</p> <p>Ambrose, Ep.78 [Maur, Ep.69/ Zelzer, Ep.15]<br/>38 →341</p> | <p>Before 397 AD</p> <p>Before 397 AD</p> <p>Before 397 AD</p> <p>Before 397 AD</p>             | <p>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i>36</p> <p>CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.100-7)</p> <p>CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.107-12)</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.72-6)</p> <p>CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.112-4)</p> |

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|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep. 79 [Maur, Ep.29/Zelzer, Ep.11]<br>38 →341 | Before 397 AD | CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.78-92)   |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.80 [Maur, Ep.30/ Zelzer, Ep.12]<br>38 →341 | Before 397 AD | CSEL: Faller, vol. 82.10.1, 1968 (pp.92-100) |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.81 [Maur, Ep.28/ Zelzer, Ep.6]<br>38 →341  | Before 397 AD | CSEL: Faller, vol. 82.10.1, 1968 (pp.38-43)  |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.82 [Maur, Ep.27/ Zelzer, Ep.4]<br>38 →341  | Before 397 AD | CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.26-35)   |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.83 [Maur, Ep.74/Zelzer, Ep.64]<br>38 →341  | Before 397 AD | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.149-55)  |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.85 [Maur, Ep.76/ Zelzer, Ep.16]<br>38 →341 | Before 397 AD | CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.114-23)  |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.75 [Maur, Ep.32/Zelzer, Ep.40]<br>38 →341  | Before 397 AD | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.36-40)   |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.84 [Maur,                                  | Before 397 AD | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990              |



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|                |                                   |  | Ep.26/ Zelzer, Ep.68]<br>38 →341  |  | (pp.169-8)  |
| 342. Italica   |                                   | PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(pp.1162-3)<br><br>PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.465)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 136-7) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 92<br>86 →342<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 99<br>86 →342<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 170<br>350 → 342 | 408-9 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.28)<br><br>408 AD: EAA (p.301)<br><br>408-9 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.28)<br><br>408 AD: EAA (p.301)<br><br>406 AD | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34. 2, 1898<br>(pp.436-44)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34. 2, 1898<br>(pp.436-44)<br>Also a correspondent of John<br>Chrysostom<br><br>PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col.709-<br>10) |
| 343. James     |                                   |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 168<br>343 →86<br>625 →86   | 415 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3, (p.44)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.610-11)   |
| 344. Januarius | Donatist<br>primate of<br>Africa. | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.579)   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 88<br>(Written in Hippo and sent<br>to Casae Nigrae in<br>Numidia)<br>86 →344                     | 406-411 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.27)<br><br>406 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.282)<br><br>406-7 AD: HCA<br>(pp.199, 639)                                  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.407-19)   |
| 345. Januarius | Notarius or<br>stenographe<br>r.  | PLRE 2: 2<br>(p.584)   | Aug, <i>Epp.</i> 54 and 55<br>(Written in Hippo and sent<br>to place unknown)<br>86 →345                          | 400 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.19)<br><br>403 AD: HCA (pp.95-  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.158-213)  |

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|             |  |  |                               | 99, 639)                                 |  |
|             |  |  |                               | 401 AD: EAA (p.300)                      |  |
| 346. Jerome |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 28<br>86 →346 | 391-5AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.13)  | Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 56 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 28<br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895<br>(pp.103-13) |
|             |  |  |                               | 393-5 AD: EDC (p.76)                     |  |
|             |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 39<br>86 →346 | 396-7 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.15) | Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 103 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 39<br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.67-9)  |
|             |  |  |                               | 396 AD: EDC (p.109)                      |  |
|             |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 40<br>86 →346 | 396-7 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.15) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.69-81)   |
|             |  |  |                               | 396 AD: EDC (p.109)                      |  |
|             |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 67<br>86 →346 | 400-2 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.21) | Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 101 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 67<br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.237-9) |
|             |  |  |                               | 400AD: EAA (p.300)                       |  |
|             |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 68<br>346 →86 | 400-2AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.21)  | Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 102 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 68<br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.240-3) |
|             |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 71<br>86 →346 | 400-2 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3        | Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 104 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 71<br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898               |

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|  |  |  |  | (pp.21-2)  | (pp.248-55)   |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 72<br>346 →86              | 403AD: EAA (p.300)<br>403-4 AD: CSEL vol.<br>58, Index 3 (p.15)      | Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 105 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 72<br>CSEL: Golbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.255-62)  |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 73<br>86 →346              | 403-4 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.23)<br><br>404 AD : EAA (p.300) | Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 110 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 73<br>CSEL: Golbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.263-78)  |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 75<br>346 →86              | 403-4 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.23)                             | Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 112 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 75<br>CSEL: Golbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.280-324) |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 81<br>346 →86              | 405 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.24-5)                             | Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 115 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 81<br>CSEL: Golbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.350-1)   |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 82<br>86 →346              | 403-4 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3<br>(pp.24-5)                       | Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 116 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 82<br>CSEL: Golbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.351-87)  |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 123<br>346 →86             | 404-5 AD: EAA<br>(p.300)   | CSEL: Golbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.745-6)   |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 165<br>346 →44<br>346 →392 | 410 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.35)                               | CSEL: Golbacher, vol.44, 1904 (p.541-<br>45) Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 165 = Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 165      |

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|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 166<br>86 →346  | 410 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.43)     | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.545-85)  |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 167<br>86 →346  | 415 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.44)     | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.586-609) |
|  |  |  |   | Spring 415 AD: EAA<br>(p.302)              |  |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 172<br>346 →86  | 415 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.44)     | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.636- 39) |
|  |  |  |   | 415 AD: EAA (p.302)                        |  |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 195<br>346→86   | 415 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.45)     | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1911<br>(pp.214-6)   |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 202<br>346 →86<br>346 →28                             | 418 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.50)     | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1911<br>(pp.299-301) |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 19*<br>86 →346  | 419 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.52)     | CSEL: Divjak, vol. 88, 1981 (pp.127-8)         |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 27*<br>(Written in Bethlehem and<br>sent to Carthage) | 416 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (pp.126-8) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.88, 1981<br>(pp.130-133) |

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|                             |                     |   | 346 →87  | 416 AD: FC, vol.81,<br>Eno, vol.4 (pp.127-8)                    |   |
| 347. John                   |                     |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 18<br>93→380<br>93 → 347   |   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 281-4)  |
| 348. John                   |                     |   | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 15<br>297 → 348<br>297 → 407   | Date uncertain:<br>Before 394 AD                                | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p.208-10)   |
| 349. John                   |                     |   | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 19<br>297 → 349  | Date uncertain:<br>Before 394 AD                                | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p.242-56)<br>Letter is addressed to a certain John: it<br>concerns the life of Macrina. |
| 350. John<br><br>Chrysostom |                     |   | Letters recorded under<br>Reciepiants  |   | PL: 52 Migne, vol.3.2. 1862.  |
| 351. Jovinus                |                     | PCBE 2.1: 1<br>(pp.1152)                      | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 7<br>(Sent from Syrian desert to<br>Aquileia)<br>346 →135<br>346 →351<br>346 →217 | 375-6 AD: RH (p.154)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.7, 1910 (pp.26-<br>31)  |
| 352. Jovinus                | Bishop of<br>Perrha |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 118<br>93 → 352  | 372-3 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.533-6)   |
| 353. Jovinus                | Count               |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 163<br>93 → 353  | 374 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.633)   |
| 354. Jovius                 |                     | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.622)<br>PCBE 4.1:1<br>(p1071) | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 16<br>(Written in Nola and sent<br>possibly to Aquitania)<br>478 →354               | 399-401 AD: PNW 1<br>(p.244)<br>400-9 AD: PCBE 4.1:1<br>(p1071) | CSEL, Hartel, vol. 29.16, 1949 (pp.114-<br>25)  |

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| 355. Julian  | Deacon of Aquileia           |   | Jerome, <i>Ep.6</i><br>(Sent from Syrian desert to Aquileia)<br>346 →355  | 375-6 AD: RH (p.154)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.6, 1910 (pp.24-5)  |
| 356. Julian  |                              | PLRE 2: 4 (p.637)<br><br>HGP: 4 (p.631)<br><br>PCBE 4.2:1 (pp.1073-4) | Jerome, <i>Ep.118</i><br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Dalmatia)<br>346 →356  | 407 AD: RH (p.163)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.107, 1923 (pp.434-45)  |
| 357. Julian  | Fellow student of Greg. Naz. | PLRE 1 : 17<br>PSGN: 3 (p.110)  | Greg. Naz. <i>Epp.67-9</i><br>296 → 357   | 374-5 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 132-4)<br><br>At one time provincial governor and Peraequator in Cappodocia |
| 358. Julian  |                              | PLRE 1: 29 (pp. 477-8)  | Basil, <i>Ep.293</i><br>93 → 358  |   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1033-6)   |
| 359. Juliana | AKA Iuliana                  | PLRE 1: 2 (p.468)<br><br>PCBE 2.1: 3 (p.1169)                         | Aug, <i>Ep.150</i><br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Rome)<br>86 →359<br>86 →506<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.188</i><br>(Written in Hippo and sent | 413-4 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (pp. 40-1)<br><br>Early 413-early 414 AD: EAA (p.302)<br><br>417-8 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.48) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.380-82)<br><br><br><br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.119-30)     |

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|               |  |   | to Rome)<br>28 →359<br>86 →359  | 418 AD: HCA (p.227)<br>and n.55 (p.640)        |  |
|               |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.137)               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 169<br>350→359   | 406 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.707)  |
| 360. Julitta  | Widow of<br>Cappadocia                       |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 107<br>93 → 360   | 372 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 516)   |
| 361. Justus   | Bishop of<br>Lyon                            | PCBE 4.2:2<br>(p.1089 ?)                | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 20 [Maur,<br><i>Ep.</i> 7: Faller, <i>Ep.</i> 1]<br>(Written in Milan and sent<br>to Lyon)<br>38 →361<br><br>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 21 [Maur,<br><i>Ep.</i> 8: Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 55]<br>(Written in Milan and sent<br>to Lyon)<br>38 →361 | Before 397 AD<br><br><br><br><br>Before 397 AD | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397<br>AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36<br>CSEL: Faller, vol. 82.10.1, 1968 (pp.2-<br>14)<br><br><br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.77-<br>83)  |
| 362. Kensitor |  |   | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 2<br>297 → 362  | After 381 and before<br>392 AD                 | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990, (p. 106-122)<br>Pasquali, cited by Silvas, 2007, p. 115<br>suggests that based on the contents of<br>the letter, Kensitor was probably a<br>superior of a monastery – rather than<br>a text collector. |
| 363. Laeta    | Wife of<br>Toxotius<br>Died before<br>419 AD | PLRE 1: 2<br>(p.492)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 1 | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 107<br>(written in Bethlehem and<br>sent to Rome)<br>346 →363  | Before 402 AD: RH<br>(p.162)                   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.107, 1912 (pp.<br>290-305)   |

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|                |                     | (p.1227)  |  |   |   |
| 364. Laetus    |                     | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.654)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.623-4) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 243<br>86 →364   | 394-5 AD: HCA<br>(p.15), n. 45 (pp.439-42)<br><br>After 395: EAA<br>(p.304) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.568-79) |
| 365. Lampadius |                     | PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(p.1229)                             | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 246<br>86 →365   | 395-430 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.62)                                  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.583-5)  |
| 366. Largus    |                     | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.657)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.626)    | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 203<br>86 →366   | 418-9 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.53)                                    | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.315-17) |
| 367. Leontius  | From a noble family | PLRE 2:4 (p.668)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.137)   | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 83<br>350 →367                                  | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.652)         |
| 368. Leontius  | Sophist             | PLRE 1: 10<br>(p.501)                               | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 20<br>93→ 368<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 21<br>93→ 368 | 364-5 AD  | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.284-8)      |
| 369. Leontius  |                     | PSGN: 2 (p.112)                                     | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 95<br>296 → 369                                  | 381 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 168)         |
| 370. Letoius   |                     |   | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 31 (s)<br>297→370                              | Before 392 AD   | Silvas, 2007, p. 211-225.                     |



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| 371. Libanius | Sophist | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.505-7)<br>PSNG: 1 (p.113) | <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>335<br/>93 → 371</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>337<br/>93 → 371</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>339<br/>93 → 371</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>344<br/>93 → 371</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>350<br/>93 → 371</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>351<br/>93 → 371</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>353<br/>93 → 371</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>356<br/>93 → 371</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>359<br/>93 → 371</p> <p>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i>236<br/>296 → 371</p> | <p>Date uncertain:<br/>Before 390 AD</p> | <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col.1077)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col.1081)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col.1084-85)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col. 1088-9)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col. 1093)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col. 1093-6)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col. 1096)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col. 1097)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col. 1100)</p> <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 380)</p> <p>SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 194-200)</p> |
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|                 |                             |   | <p>Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i>13<br/>297 → 371</p> <p>Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i>14<br/>297 → 371</p>                        | <p>GN:RP (p.180)</p> <p>Date uncertain:<br/>Before 394 AD</p> <p>381 AD</p>  | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 200-6)   |
| 372. Licentius  | Son of Romanus<br><br>Pagan | <p>PLRE 2: 1<br/>(p.682)</p> <p>PCBE 1: 1<br/>(pp.640-3)</p>    | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>26<br/>86 → 372</p> <p>Paul, <i>Ep.</i>8<br/>(Written in Nola and sent to Rome)<br/>478 → 372</p>  | <p>391-5 AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.13)</p> <p>396 AD: PNW 1<br/>(pp.224-5)</p>   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895 (pp.83-8)  |
| 373. Lollianos  |                             | PSGN: 1 (p.114)   | Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 15<br>296 → 373  | <p>365 AD</p> <p>GN:RP (p.179)</p>   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.48-9)   |
| 374. Longinanus |                             | <p>PLRE 2: 1<br/>(p.686)</p> <p>PCBE 2.2: 1<br/>(pp.1310-1)</p> | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>233<br/>86 → 374</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>234<br/>374 → 86</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>235<br/>86 → 374</p> | <p>427-8 AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.60)</p> <p>427-8 AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.60)</p> <p>427-8 AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.60)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1911 (pp.517-21)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1911 (pp.519-21)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1911 (pp.521-23)</p> |
| 375. Lucinus    | Husband of Theodora         | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.691)  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 71<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Baetica in Spain)<br>346 → 375                            | 398 AD: RH (p.160)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.71, 1912 (pp.1-7)   |

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| 376. Lucius     | Deacon of Beroea or Chalcedon      |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 256<br>93 →9<br>93 →16<br>93 →479<br>93 →560<br>93 →561<br>93 →376   | 376 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 944-5)  |
| 377. Lucius     | Bishop                             | RA 25 Delmaire (p.138)                       | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 85<br>350 → 377   | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (Col.653)   |
| 378. Macarius   |                                    | PLRE 2: 1 (p.696)<br>PCBE 2.2: 2 (pp.1346-7) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 80<br>(Written in Rome and sent to Hippo)<br>528 →378   | 397-410 AD: A. di Berardino (ed.) and J. Quasten, <i>Patrology</i> , P.Solari (trans.) (Westminster, 1986), p.217. | Written after Rufinus return to Rome from Bethlehem in 397 AD, but before his death 410 AD.                      |
| 379. Macarius   |                                    | PLRE 2: 2 (p.696)                            | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 49<br>478 →379  | After 408 AD: Trout, D.E., <i>Paulinus of Nola: Life, Letters, and Poems</i> (Berkley, 1999) p.188                 | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.49, 1949 (pp.390-04)   |
| 380. Macarius   |                                    |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 18<br>93→380<br>93 → 347   |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.281-4)   |
| 381. Macedonius | Priest of Thessalonica - Macdeonia |  | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 37 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 15/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 51]<br>(Written in Milan and sent to Thessalonica-Macedonia) | Spring of 383 AD: LTA (p.701)<br><br>Early 383 AD: PSA (pp.508-9)  | Letter of consolation: Written on the death of Bishop Acholius.<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.60-7) |

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|                 |  |  | 38 →40<br>38 →47<br>38→138<br>38 →221<br>38 →239<br>38 →381<br>38 →442<br>38 →494<br>38 →555<br>38 →605<br>38 →627                               |   |   |
| 382. Macedonius |  | PLRE 2: 3<br>(p.697)<br><br>PCBE 1: 2<br>(pp.659-60) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 152<br>382 →86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 153<br>86 →382<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 154<br>382 →86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 155<br>86 →382 | 413-4 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.41)<br><br>413-4 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.41)<br><br>414-5 AD: HCA,<br>(pp.278-9)<br><br>413 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.285)<br><br>413-4 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.41)<br><br>413-4 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.41) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.393-95)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.395-427)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.428-30)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.430-47) |

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|                  |  |   |  | 413-414 AD: EAA (p.302)  |   |
| 383. Macedonius  |  | PSGN: 1 (p.115)   | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 237<br>296 → 383                                     | Date Uncertain:<br>Before 390 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3 1862 (Col. 380)  |
| 384. Macrobius   |  | PCBE 1: 2<br>(pp.662-3)                                   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 106<br>86 → 384<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 108<br>86 → 384     | 409 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.32)<br><br>409 AD: EAA (p.301)<br><br>410 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.32)<br><br>Late 409–Aug 410<br>AD: EAA (p.301) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.610-11)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(p.612-34) |
| 385. Magnenianus | AKA<br>Magninianus<br><br>Comes (East) | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.533)<br><br>Possibly father<br>of Icelium | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 175<br>93 → 385<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 325<br>93 → 385 | 374 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.652-3)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 1072)            |
| 386. Magno       | AKA<br>Bishop<br>Magnus                | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.138)                                 | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 26<br>350→386                                       | 404 AD<br>RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.138)  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 626)  |
| 387. Magnus      |  |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 294<br>93 → 262<br>93 → 387                              |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol. 4, 1857 (Col. 1036-7)   |
| 388. Magnus      |  | PLRE 1: 10<br>(p.535)                                     | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 70<br>(Written in Bethlehem sent                        | After 397 AD: RH<br>(p.159)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol. 54.1.70, 1910<br>(pp.700-8)   |

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|               |  | PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(p.1350)                                 | to Rome)<br>346 →388   |  |  |
| 389. Malchus  |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 138)                              | John Chrys, <i>Ep.71</i><br>350→389  | 406 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 647-8)   |
| 390. Marcella | DOD 411 AD<br>First noble woman to adopt the ascetic life. | PLRE 1: 2<br>(p.542)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(pp.1357-62) | Jerome, <i>Ep.23</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.24</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.25</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.26</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.27</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390 | 384 AD: RH (p.156)<br><br>384 AD: RH (p.156)<br><br>384 AD: RH (p.155)<br><br>384 AD: RH (p.155)<br><br>384 AD: RH (p.155) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.23, 1910 (pp.211-4)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.24, 1910 (pp.214-7)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.25, 1910 (pp.218-20)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.26, 1910 (pp.220-3)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.27, 1910 (pp.223-6) |

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|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.28</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390 | 384 AD: RH (p.155) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.28, 1910<br>(pp.227-32) |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.29</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390 | 384 AD: RH (p.155) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.29, 1910<br>(pp.232-42) |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.32</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390 | 384 AD: RH (p.156) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.32, 1910<br>(pp.252-2)  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.34</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390 | 384 AD: RH (p.155) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.34, 1910<br>(pp.259-64) |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.37</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390 | 384 AD: RH (p.155) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.37, 1910<br>(pp.286-89) |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.38</i><br>(Written and received in Rome)             | 384 AD: RH (p.156) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.38, 1910<br>(pp.289-93) |

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|  |  |  | 346 →390  |                      |   |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 40<br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390 | 384 AD: RH (p.155)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.40, 1910 (pp.309-11)  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 41<br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390 | 385 AD: RH (p.156)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.41, 1910 (pp.311-5)   |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 42<br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390 | 385 AD: RH (p.156)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.42, 1910 (pp.315-7)   |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 43<br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390 | 385 AD: RH (p.156)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol. 54.1.43, 1910 (pp.318-21) |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 44<br>(Written and received in Rome)<br>346 →390 | 385 AD: RH (p.156)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.44, 1910 (pp.322-3)   |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 46<br>(Written in Bethlehem and                  | 392-3 AD: RH (p.157) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.46, 1910 (pp.329-44)  |



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|                 |                      |   | <p>sent to Rome)<br/>475→390<br/>233→390<br/>Jerome, <i>Ep.59</i><br/>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br/>346 →390</p> <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.97</i><br/>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br/>346 →390<br/>346 →465</p> | <p>393 AD: RH (p.157)</p> <p>402 AD: RH (p. 162)</p> | <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.59, 1910 (pp.541-547)</p> <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.97, 1912 (pp.182-184)</p> <p>“Jerome. 46: Jerome sends to Pammachius and Marcella a translation of the paschal letter issued by <u>187</u>Theophilus for the year 402 a.d. together with the Greek original. He takes the precaution of sending this latter because in the preceding year complaints have been made that his translation was not accurate.”</p> |
| 391. Marcellina | Sister of St Ambrose | <p>PLRE 1: 1 (p.544)</p> <p>PCBE 2.2: 1 (pp.1365-7)</p> | <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep. 60</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.20: Zelzer, Ep.76</i>]<br/>(Written in Milan and sent to Rome)<br/>38 →391</p>  | <p>Easter, 385 AD: LTA (p.701)</p>                   | <p>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i>36</p> <p>On the discovery of the relics of SS. Gervasius and Protasius.<br/>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.108-25)</p>  |

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|                  |  |  | <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 61 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i>22/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i>77]<br/>(Written in Milan and sent to Rome)<br/>38 →391</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i>62 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i>41/ Zelzer, <i>Ex. Ep.</i>1]<br/>(Written in Milan and sent to Rome)<br/>38 →391</p>         | <p>June. 386 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> <p>Dec. 388 AD: LTA (p.701)</p>  | <p>On the same.<br/>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.125-40)</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol. 82.10.3, 1982 (pp.145-161)</p>   |
| 392. Marcellinus | <p>Husband of Anapsychia (17)</p> <p>Presides over the Council of Carthage.</p> <p>Finds in favour of the Catholics and applies disciplinary measures against the Donatists.</p> | <p>PLRE 2: 10 (pp.711-2)</p> <p>PCBE 1: 2 (pp.671-2)</p> | <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i>126 = Aug, <i>Ep.</i>165<br/>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Africa)<br/>346 →44<br/>346 →392</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>128<br/>87 →392<br/>559 →392</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>129<br/>87 →392<br/>559 →392</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>133<br/>86→392</p> | <p>411 AD: RH (p.164)</p> <p>411 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.36)</p> <p>411-2 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.37)</p> <p>411-2 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.37)</p> <p>411-2 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.37)</p> | <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.126, 1918 (pp.142-5)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.541-5)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.30-34)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.34-39)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.80-4)</p> |

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|                  |                         |   | <p>Aug, Ep.136<br/>392 →86</p> <p>Aug, Ep.138<br/>86 →392</p> <p>Aug, Ep.139<br/>86 →392</p> <p>Aug, Ep.143<br/>86 →392</p>   | <p>411-2 AD: CSEL 58,<br/>Index 3 (p.37)</p> <p>411-2 AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.37)</p> <p>411-2 AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.38)</p> <p>Perhaps 412AD: EAA<br/>(p.302)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br/>(pp.93-6)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br/>(pp.126-48)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br/>(pp.148-54)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br/>(pp.250-62)</p> <p>Accused of favouring Heraclianus<br/>(usurper) and is executed on 13 Sept<br/>413 AD with his brother Apringius.</p> |
| 393. Marcellinus | Brother of<br>Marcianus | <p>PLRE 2: 1<br/>(p.707)</p> <p>RA, vol. 25<br/>Delmaire<br/>(pp.140-1)</p> | <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i>19<br/>350→397<br/>350→393</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i>65<br/>350→397<br/>350→393</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i>100<br/>350→397<br/>350→393</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i>129<br/>350→397</p> | <p>404 AD</p> <p>404 AD</p> <p>404 AD</p> <p>405-406 AD</p>  | <p>PG: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.623)</p> <p>PG: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.644)</p> <p>PG: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.663)</p> <p>PG: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.686-<br/>7)</p>  |

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|                    |                        |  | 350→393<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 224<br>350→397<br>350→393<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 226<br>350→397<br>350→393 | 404 AD<br><br><br><br>404 AD       | PG: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.735)<br><br><br><br>PG: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.735-6)                                   |
| 394. Marcellinus   |                        | RA 25, Delmaire (pp.138-9)                               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 31<br>350→394<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 188<br>350→394                                       | 405 AD<br><br><br>404 AD           | PG: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 628)<br><br><br>PG: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 717)                                       |
| 395. Marcellus     | Senator, Bishop        | PLRE 1: 8 (p.552)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 3 (p.1375)            | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 22 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 82/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 24]<br>38 →395  | Before 397 AD                      | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.170-5)           |
| 396. Marcianus     |                        | PLRE 1: 14 (p.555)                                       | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 258<br>86 →396  | Sometime after 395 AD: EAA (p.304) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol .57, 1923 (pp.605-10)  |
| 397. Marcianus (1) | Brother of Marcellinus | PLRE 2: 5 (p.714)<br><br>RA, vol. 25 Delmaire (pp.140-1) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 19<br>350→397<br>350→393<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 65<br>350→397<br>350→393                  | 404 AD<br><br><br>404 AD           | PL: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (p.623)<br><br><br>PL: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (p.644)<br><br>PL: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (p.663) |

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|                    |                        |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 100<br>350→397<br>350→393                    | 404 AD               | PL: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (p.686-7)   |
|                    |                        |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 129<br>350→397<br>350→393                    | 405-406 AD           | PL: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (p.735)   |
|                    |                        |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 224<br>350→397<br>350→393                    | 404 AD               | PG: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.735-6)   |
|                    |                        |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 226<br>350→397<br>350→393                    | 404 AD               |  |
| 398. Marcianus (2) |                        | PLRE 2:4 (p.714)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire (p.140-1) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 122<br>350 → 398                             |                      | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.676)<br>A man of much wealth – John Chrysostom congratulates him on his acts of charity |
| 399. Marcus        | Presbyter of Chalchide |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 17<br>(Sent from Syria to Chalchide)<br>346 →399 | 376-7 AD: RH (p.154) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.17, 1910 (pp.70-3)   |
| 400. Mares         |                        | RA 25 Delmire (p.141)                            | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 86<br>350→400                                | 404 AD               | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862, (col.653-4)   |
| 401. Mares         |                        | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 141)                          | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 55<br>350 →577<br>350→401                    | 404 AD               | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862, (col. 639-40)  |

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| 402. Marinianus    | Person of a noble family             | PLRE 2: 1 (p.723)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire (p.141) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 128<br>350→402   | 406 AD                                     | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862, (col.688)      |
| 403. Maron         |                                      | RA 25, Delmaire (p.141)                         | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 36<br>350→403  | 404-5 AD                                   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.630)      |
| 404. Martinianus   | Personal friend of Basil             | PLRE 1: 5 (p.564)                               | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 74<br>93 → 404  | 371 AD                                     | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (col.444-9)     |
| 405. Maximillianus | AKA Maximiano<br><br>Of Thessalonica | RA 25, Delmaire (p.142)                         | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 163<br>350→61<br>350→442<br>350→605<br>350→239<br>350→227<br>350→221<br>350→405<br>350→206<br>350→287<br>350→624 | 406 AD                                     | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.706-7)    |
| 406. Maxima        |                                      | PLRE 2: 1 (p.738)                               | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 264<br>86 →406  | 395-430 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (pp.62-3) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.635-38)  |
| 407. Maximian      |                                      |   | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 15<br>297 → 348<br>297 → 407  | 382-383 AD (Silvas, p. 158)                | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 208-10)          |
| 408. Maximinus     |                                      | PCBE 1: 2 (p.728)                               | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 23<br>86 →408   | 391-5AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.13)       | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895 (pp.63-73) |

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|              |                                 |                      |   | 392 AD: MSAD (p.279)  |   |
| 409. Maximus | Bishop of Emonensis (Ljubljana) |                      | Ambrose, <i>Ep.44</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.42/Zelzer, Ex. Ep.15</i> ] (Written in Milan and sent to Rome)<br>98 →565<br>38 →565<br>537 →565<br>243 →565<br>409 →565<br>256 →565<br>599 →565<br>148 →565<br>283 →565<br>227 →565 | Early 393 AD: LTA (p.701)<br><br>Autumn 393 AD: PSA (p.545)                               | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1991 (pp.302-14)<br>Synod of northern Italian Bishops – Re excommunication of Jovinian and his followers – Ambrose et al support Siricius’ decision. |
| 410. Maximus |                                 | PCBE 1: 6 (pp.735-6) | Aug, <i>Ep.107</i><br>410 →86<br>589 →86  | 410 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.32)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.611-2)   |
| 411. Maximus |                                 | PLRE 1: 28 (p.585)   | Aug, <i>Ep.16</i><br>411 →86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.17</i><br>86 →411  | Both before 391 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.12)<br><br>Both between 390-1 AD: EAA (p.299) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895 (pp.37-44)   |
| 412. Maximus |                                 | PLRE 2: 5 (p.745)    | Aug, <i>Ep.170</i> (Written in Hippo and sent to place unknown)   | 414-6 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.45)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.622-31)  |

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|                             |                      | PCBE 1: 11<br>(pp.737-8)                                | 28 →412<br>86 →412<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 171A<br>86 →412  | 414-6 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.45)    | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.632-36)  |
| 413. Maximus (2)            |                      | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 142)                              | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 150<br>350→413  | 406 AD                                      | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2 1862, (col.700-1)  |
| 414. Maximus                | A<br>Philosopher     | PLRE 1: 22<br>(p.584)                                   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 9<br>93 → 414  | 361 AD, Leob vol. 1<br>page 93              | PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857<br>(Col.268-273)   |
| 415. Maximus                |                      | PLRE 1: 25<br>(p.585)                                   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 277<br>93 → 415<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 301<br>93 → 415                           | Written towards the<br>end of Basil's life. | PG: Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 10012-3)<br><br>PG: Migne, vol.4 1857 (Col.1018-9)  |
| 416. Melania The<br>Younger |                      | PLRE 1: 2<br>(p.593)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 2<br>(pp.1483-90) | Augs, <i>Ep.</i> 124<br>(Written in Hippo and sent<br>to Tasgate)<br>86 →20<br>86 →416<br>86 →498    | 410-11AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.34)    | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol .44, 1904 (pp.1-2)   |
| 417. Meletius               | Bishop of<br>Antioch |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 57<br>93 → 417<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 68<br>93 → 417<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 89 |   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(col. 405-6)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(col. 428-9)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 |



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|                |                           |   | 93 → 417<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 120<br>93 → 417<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 129<br>93 → 417<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 216<br>93 → 417 | 372 AD<br><br>373 AD<br><br>375 AD         | (col. 470-2)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(col.537-40)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.558-561)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.792-3) |
| 418. Meletius  | Chief Physician           | PLRE 1: 2 (p.594)                             | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 193<br>93 → 418   | 375 AD                                     | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.705)   |
| 419. Meletius  |                           | PSGN: 2 (p.123)                               | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 240<br>296→ 419   | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)                 | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 381-4)  |
| 420. Memorius  | Bishop of Capua           |   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 101<br>86 →420  | 408-409 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.31) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.539-43)  |
| 421. Mercator  |                           | PCBE 2.2: 1 (pp.1499-1504)                    | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 193<br>86 →421  | 418 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.49)     | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.167-75)  |
| 422. Minervius | Monk from Toulouse        | HGP: 6 (p.654)<br><br>PCBE 4.2: 1 (pp.1332-3) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 119 (Written in Bethlehem and sent to Toulouse in Gaul)<br>346 →22<br>346 →422                                   | 406 AD: RH (p.163)                         | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.119, 1912<br>(pp.446-69)   |
| 423. Modestus  | Prefect of the Praetorium | PLRE 1: 2 (pp. 605-8)<br>PSGN: 1 (p.124)      | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 104<br>93→ 423<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 110<br>93→ 423  | 372 AD<br><br>372 AD                       | PG: 32, Migne, vol. 4, 1857<br>(Col. 509-512)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 520)  |

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|                 |                        |  | <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>111<br/>93→ 423</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>279<br/>93→ 423</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>280<br/>93→ 423</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>281<br/>93→ 423</p> <p>Greg. Naz. <i>Epp.</i>136-7<br/>296 → 423</p> | 382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br/>(Col. 521)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br/>(Col. 1016)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br/>(Col. 1016-7)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br/>(Col. 1017)</p> <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br/>(Col.231-2)</p> |
| 424. Moises (1) |                        | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.143)                              | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 90<br>350 → 424   | 404 AD                  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.655)  |
| 425. Moises (2) |                        | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.143)                              | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 92<br>350 → 425   | 404 AD                  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.656-7)  |
| 426. Montius    | From a noble<br>family | PLRE 2:1 (p.<br>766)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 143) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 171<br>350→426  | 404 AD                  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.710)  |
| 427. Musonius   |                        | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.769)                                   | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 216<br>350→427  | 404 AD                  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.730)  |

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|                |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 143)                          |  |  |   |
| 428. Namaea    |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(pp. 144)                         | John Chys, <i>Ep.47</i><br>350→428   | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.634-5)  |
| 429. Naucellio |  | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.773)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.772)    | Aug, <i>Ep.70</i><br>(Written in Hippo sent<br>within Africa)<br>28 →429<br>86 →429  | 402 AD: MSAD<br>(p.281)<br><br>397or 400AD: EAA<br>(p.300)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.246-7)  |
| 430. Nebridius |  | PLRE 1: 4<br>(p.620)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.774)    | Aug, <i>Epp.3-14</i><br>430 →86<br>86 →430   | Before 387-8 AD:<br>CSEL vol.58, Index 3<br>(p.12)<br><br>Early 387-91 AD: EAA<br>(p.299)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895<br>(pp.4-35)   |
| 431. Nectarius |  | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.774)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.776-9) | Aug, <i>Ep.90</i><br>431 →86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.91</i><br>86 →431<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.103</i><br>431 →86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.104</i><br>86 →431 | 408-409 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3<br>(pp.27-8)<br><br>408-409 AD: CSEL,<br>vol.58 Index 3 (p.27-8)<br><br>409-410 AD: CSEL,<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.31)<br><br>409-410 AD: CSEL,<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.31) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.425-27)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.427-35)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.578-81)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34. 2, 1898<br>(pp.582-95) |

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| 432. Nectarius       | Perhaps<br>The future<br>Bishop of<br>Constantinople | Deferrari (Leob<br>vol. 1, 1926, p.<br>33) suggests<br>that this might<br>be Bish. Of<br>Constantinople<br><br>PLRE 1: 2<br>(p.621)<br>PSGN: 1 (p.126-<br>8<br>Died in 397 AD | Basil, <i>Ep.5</i><br>93 → 432<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.290</i><br>93 → 432<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.88</i><br>296 → 432<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.91</i><br>296 → 432<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.151</i><br>296 → 432<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.185</i><br>296 → 432<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.186</i><br>296 → 432<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.202</i><br>296 → 432 | 358 AD Leob, vol. 4<br>p. 33.<br><br><br>381 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>End 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)<br><br>384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)<br><br>387 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180) | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 237-41)<br>Letter of consolation on the death of<br>his son.<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.1028-<br>9)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 161-3)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.165)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.256-7)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 304-5)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.305)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.329-<br>33) |
| 433. Nectarius' wife | Wife of the<br>above<br>Bishop: no                   |   | Basil, <i>Ep.6</i><br>93→ 433  | 358 AD Leob, vol. 4,<br>p.33 and 39  | PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857<br>(col.241-244)   |

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|                | name given                                 |  |   |                             | Letter of consolation on the death of her son.   |
| 434. Nemesius  | Governor (Praeses) of Cappodocia Secunda   | PLRE 1: 2 (p.622)<br>PSGN: 1 (p.128)   | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 198-201<br>296 → 434   | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 324-9)  |
| 435. Nepoltian | Nephew of Heliodorus. Presbyter of Altinum | PLRE 1: 2 (p.624)<br>PCBE 1: 1 (p.776) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 52 (Written in Bethlehem and sent to Altinum in Gaul)<br>346 → 435 | 394 AD: RH (p.157)          | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.52, 1910 (pp.413-41)   |
| 436. Niceas    | Sub Deacon of Aquileia                     | PCBE 2.2: 1 (p.1538)                   | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 8 (Sent from Syrian desert to Aquileia)<br>346 → 436               | 375-6 AD: RH (p.154)        | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.8, 1910 (pp.31-33)   |
| 437. Nicobulus |  | PLRE 1: 1 (p.629)<br>PSGN: 2 (p.128-3) | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 12<br>296 → 437   | 365 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)     | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 44-5)<br><br>From a wealthy family was married to Alympiana, niece of Greg, Naz'.<br>Dead by 385 AD |
| 438. Nicobulus | Son of Nicobulus above                     | PLRE 1:2 (p.630)<br>PSGN: 2 (p.132-3)  | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 51-55<br>296 → 438   | 384-390 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 105-9)  |
| 439. Nicolas   | Priest and monk                            | RA 25 Delmaire, (p.144)                | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 53<br>350→439<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 145                | 404 AD<br><br>405 AD        | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862, (col.637-8)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862, (col.698)   |

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|               |  |                         | 350→439<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 146<br>350→439<br>350→612<br>350→132<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 69<br>350→439   | 406 AD<br><br><br><br><br>406 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862, (col.698-9)<br><br><br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862, (Col. 646-7)                       |
| 440. Nobilius | Priest                                   | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.782)    | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 269<br>86 →440   | 429-30 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.63)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.654-55)   |
| 441. Novatus  | Bishop of<br>Sitif                       | PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.783-4) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 84<br>86 →441<br><br><br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 28*<br>86 →441  | 397-411 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.25)<br><br><br>397-411 AD: EAA<br>(p.300)<br><br>417 AD: FC, vol.81,<br>Eno, vol.6 (p.188) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.392-3)<br><br><br><br>CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (pp.133-37)                    |
| 442. Numerius | Priest of<br>Thessalonica<br>- Macdeonia |                         | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 37 [Maur,<br>Ep.15/ Zelzer, Ep.51]<br>(Written in Milan and sent<br>to Thessalonica-<br>Macedonia)<br>38 →40<br>38 →47<br>38→138<br>38 →221<br>38 →239 | Spring of 383 AD:<br>LTA (p.701)<br><br><br>Early 383 AD: PSA<br>(pp.508-9)   | Letter of consolation: Written on the<br>death of Bishop Acholius.<br><br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.60-7) |

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|              |   | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 144)                            | 38 →381<br>38 →442<br>38 →494<br>38 →555<br>38 →605<br>38 →627<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 163<br>350→61<br>350→442<br>350→605<br>350→239<br>350→227<br>350→221<br>350→405<br>350→206<br>350→287<br>350→625 | 406 AD  | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2 (col. 706-7)  |
| 443. Oceanus | Roman<br>nobleman<br>382/385-<br>395-416 AD | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.636)<br><br>PCBE2.2: 1<br>(pp.1547-9) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 83<br>(Written in Rome and sent<br>to Bethlehem)<br>465 →346<br>443 →346<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 84<br>(Written in Bethlehem and<br>sent to Rome)<br>346 →443<br>346 →465                | 398 AD: RH (p. 160)<br><br><br><br>399 AD: RH (p.160) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.83, 1912<br>(pp.119-20)<br><br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.84, 1912<br>(pp.121-34) |

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|                 |                        |   | Jerome, <i>Ep.69</i><br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br>346 → 443  | 397-400 AD: RH (p. 159)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.69, 1910 (pp.678-700)  |
|                 |                        |   | Jerome, <i>Ep.77</i><br>(Written in Bethlehem sent to Rome)<br>346 → 443  | 400 AD: RH (p.161)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.77, 1912 (pp.37-49)  |
|                 |                        |   | Aug, <i>Ep.180</i><br>86 → 443  | 416 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.47)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.697-700)  |
| 444. Olympianos |                        | PSGN:1 (p.136)  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.234</i><br>296 → 444   | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 377)  |
| 445. Olympias   | Deaconess              | RA vol.25<br>Delmaire (p.144-8)<br><br>PLRE 1:2<br>(pp.642-3) | John Chrys, <i>Epp.1-17</i><br>350 → 445  | 404-407 AD: RA<br>vol.25 Delmaire (p.144-8)   | PL: 52, Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 144-8)<br><br>When she was orphaned her guardian was Procopius, she was educated by Amphilochius.   |
| 446. Olympios   | Governor of Cappadocia | PLRE 1: 10 (p. 646)<br>PSGN: 1 (p.137)                        | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.104-6</i><br>296 → 446<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.125-6</i><br>296 → 446<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.131</i><br>296 → 446 | 382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 204-5)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.217-221)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.225-8)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 237- |



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|                  |   |                           | <p>Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i>140-4<br/>296 → 446</p> <p>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i>146<br/>296 → 446</p> <p>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i>154<br/>296 → 446</p>                                | <p>383 AD<br/>GN:RP (p.179)</p> <p>383 AD<br/>GN:RP (p.179)</p> <p>383 AD<br/>GN:RP (p.179)</p>     | <p>48)</p> <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.249-52)</p> <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.260-1)</p>  |
| 447. Olympius    | According to Leob:<br>A wealthy and influential layman of Neocaesarea | Friend of Basil           | <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>4,<br/>93 → 447</p> <p>Basil, <i>Epp.</i>12 and 13<br/>93 → 447</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>131,<br/>93 → 447</p> <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>211,<br/>93 → 447</p> | 358 AD Leob, vol. 1,<br>(p. 28)   | <p>PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857<br/>(col. 236-8)</p> <p>PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857<br/>(col. 273-6)</p> <p>PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857<br/>(col. 565-6)</p> <p>PG: Migne, vol.32.4, 1857<br/>(Col.780)</p> |
| 448. Olympius    |   | PLRE 2: 2<br>(p.801)      | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>96<br/>86 → 448</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>97<br/>86 → 448</p>   | <p>Both 409 AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.29)</p> <p>Sep.-Nov. 408 AD<br/>(Both): EAA (p.300)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34. 2, 1898<br/>(pp.514-6)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34. 2, 1898<br/>(pp.516-20)</p>   |
| 449. Onesicratia | Noble women   | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.148) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 192<br>350→449   | 406 AD  | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 719)  |

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| 450. Optatus  | Bishop of Mauretania Tingitana. | PCBE 1: 7 (pp.803-5)                       | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 190<br>86 →450<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 202A<br>86 →450    | 418 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.49)<br><br>420 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.53)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.137-62)<br><br>Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 202A = J. <i>Ep.</i> 144<br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.302-15) |
| 451. Optimus  | Bishop of Antioch in Pisidia    | PLRE 1:1 (p.350)                           | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 260<br>93 → 451  | 377 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 953-68)   |
| 452. Origen   |                                 |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 17<br>93→452   |   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col. 281)<br><br>Belived to be a layman and Christian apologist  |
| 453. Orontius |                                 | PLRE 2: 1 (p.813)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1 (p.807) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 257<br>(Written in Hippo destination unknown)<br>86 →453 | 395-430 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.63)<br><br>408-428 AD: PCBE: 1:1 (p.807)<br><br>408 AD: de Bruyne, D., 'Les Anciennes Collections et la Chronologie des Lettres de Saint Augustine', <i>Revue Bénédictine</i> 43 (1931), p.291-2. | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol .57, 1923 (p.604)  |

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| 454. Otreius<br><br>Meletine | of<br><br>Bishop |  | <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>181<br/>93 → 454</p> <p>Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i>10<br/>297 →454</p> <p>Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i>18<br/>296 →454<br/>Written in Sebasteia and<br/>sent to Melitene</p> | <p>374 AD</p> <p>380 AD</p> <p>About 380 AD (Silvas,<br/>2007, p.169)</p> | <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br/>(Col. 657-60)</p> <p>SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 180-4)</p> <p>SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 232-41)</p>   |
| 455. Oursos                  |                  |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 227<br>296 → 455   | End 382 AD ?<br>GN:RP (p.180)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 369-72)   |
| 456. Paeanius                | AKA Paianius     | <p>PLRE 2:1 (p. 818)</p> <p>RA 25 Delmaire<br/>(p.14851)</p> | <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i>95<br/>350→456</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i>193<br/>350→456</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i>204<br/>350→456</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i>220<br/>350→456</p>     | <p>404 AD</p> <p>404 AD</p> <p>404 AD</p> <p>404 AD</p>                   | <p>PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col.659)</p> <p>PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 719-20)</p> <p>PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col.724-6)</p> <p>PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 732)</p> |
| 457. Paeonius                | A Presbyter      |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 134<br>93 → 457  | 373 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.569-572)   |
| 458. Palatinus               |                  | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.818)   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 218<br>86 →458   | 426-7 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3<br>(pp.58-9)                            | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.425-28)  |

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|                |   | PCBE 1: 3<br>(p.809)                          |  |  |  |
| 459. Palladios | Teacher of<br>Rhetoric at<br>Rome.<br>Native of<br>Athens<br><br>Mag. Off<br>(East) 382-4<br>AD | PLRE 1: 12 (p.<br>660)<br><br>PSGN :1 (p.140) | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 103<br>296 → 459<br><br>Symmachus, <i>Ep.</i> IX.1<br>578→ 459                                 | 382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>380/2 AD                      | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 201-4)  |
| 460. Palladios |   | PSGN: 3 (p.140-<br>1)                         | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 110<br>296 → 460<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 119<br>296 → 460                                 | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 208)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 213)               |
| 461. Palladios |   | PSGN: 2 (p.140)                               | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 170<br>296 → 461   | 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                                      | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 280)  |
| 462. Palladius | Bishop of<br>Helenopolis<br>and author<br>of <i>Dialogus</i><br>etc                             | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.151)                     | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 113<br>350→ 462<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 148<br>350→156<br>350→170<br>350→462<br>350→211 | 404 AD<br><br>406 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.669-<br>70)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.669-<br>70) |
| 463. Palladius |   |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 292<br>93 → 463  |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1033)   |

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| 464. Palladius  | Monk   |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 259<br>93 → 464<br>93 → 335  | 377 AD   | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 953)  |
| 465. Pammachius | Died 410 AD<br><br>Fellow student of Jerome.<br><br>Proconsul of Africa before 396 AD. | PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(pp.1576-81)<br><br>PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.663) | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 13<br>478 →465<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 48<br>(Written from Bethlehem and sent to Rome possibly)<br>346 →465<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 49<br>(Written from Bethlehem and sent to Rome possibly)<br>346 →465<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 57<br>(Written from Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br>346 →465<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 66 (Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br>346 →465<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 84<br>(Written in Bethlehem and | Early 396 AD:PNW 1<br>(p.237)<br><br>393 AD: RH (p.157)<br><br>393 AD:RH (p. 157)<br><br>395 AD:RH (p. 158)<br><br>398 AD: RH (p. 160)<br><br>399-401 AD: RH<br>(pp.160-2) | CSEL: Hartel, vol.21.13, 1910 (pp.84-107)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.48, 1910 (pp.347-50)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.49, 1910 (pp.350-87)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.57, 1910 (pp.503-27)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.66, 1910 (pp.647-65)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.84, 1912 (pp.121-34) |

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|                 |  |   | <p>sent to Rome)<br/>346 →465<br/>346 →443</p> <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.97</i><br/>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br/>346 →390<br/>346 →465</p> <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.83</i><br/>(Written in Rome and sent to Bethlehem)<br/>465 →346<br/>443 →346</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.58</i><br/>86 →465</p> | <p>402 AD: RH (p.162)</p> <p>398 AD: RH (p.160)</p> <p>401 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.19)</p> <p>401 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.280)</p> | <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.97, 1912 (pp.182-4)</p> <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.83, 1912 (pp.119-120)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.216-19)</p> |
| 466. Pancarius  |  | <p>PLRE 2: 1 (p.828)</p> <p>PCBE 1: 1 (p.812)</p> | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.251</i><br/>86 →466</p>   | <p>395-430 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (pp.62-3)</p> <p>After 395 AD: EAA (p.304)</p>   | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.599-600)</p>  |
| 467. Pansophios |  | <p>PSGN : 1 (p.141)</p>                           | <p>Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.228-9</i><br/>296 → 467</p>  | <p>Date Uncertain<br/>GN:RP (p.180)</p>  | <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.372)</p>   |

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| 468. Paregorius | Presbyter   |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 55<br>93 → 468   |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(col.401-4)   |
| 469. Pascentius | An Arian Count,<br>member of the Royal household – Tax collector.<br><br>Comes domus regiae | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.834)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.827-9) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 238<br>86 →469<br>(Written in Hippo and sent within Africa)<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 239<br>86 →469<br>(Written in Hippo and sent within Africa)<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 240<br>469 →86<br>(Written in Hippo and sent within Africa)<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 241<br>86 →469<br>(Written in Hippo and sent within Africa) | 404-411 AD: PCBE<br>1:1 (pp.827-9)<br><br>404-411 AD: PCBE<br>1:1 (pp.827-9)<br><br>Towards 404 AD:<br>EAA (p.304)<br><br>404-411 AD: PCBE<br>1:1 (pp.827-9)<br><br>404-411 AD: PCBE<br>1:1 (pp.827-9) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.522-56)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.556-59)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (p.559)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.560-62) |
| 470. Pasinicus  | A Physician   | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.668)                                | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 324<br>93 → 470  |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1069-72)   |
| 471. Paternus   |   | PLRE 1: 6<br>(pp.671-2)                             | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 86 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 60/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 58]<br>38 →471   | Before 397 AD  | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990<br>(pp.112-7)   |

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| 472. Patrophilus | Bishop of the Church at Aegae: a city of Cilicia |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 244<br>93 → 472<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 250<br>93 → 472   | 376 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4,1857 (Col.912-24)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4,1857 (Col.929-32)   |
| 473. Paul        | Bishop of Cataqua                                | PCBE 1: 4<br>(p.842)                                   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 85<br>86 → 473   | Before Sept 408 AD:<br>CSEL vol.58, Index 3<br>(p.25)<br><br>Perhaps 405-7 AD:<br>EAA (p.300)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.394-5)   |
| 474. Paul        | An old man of Concordia                          | PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(p.1670)                                | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 10<br>(Sent from Antioch (or Constantinople) to Concordia, near Aquileia)<br>346 → 474  | Before 380-1 AD: RH<br>(p.155)<br><br>377-79 AD: Kelly, J.N.D., <i>Jerome his Life, Writings, and Contoveries</i> (London, 1975) p.60 | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.10, 1910<br>(pp.35-8)  |
| 475. Paula (st.) | DoD<br>26/1/404                                  | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.674)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(pp.1617-6) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 30 (Written and received in Rome)<br>346 → 475<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 33 (Written and received in Rome)<br>346 → 475<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 39 (Written and | 384 AD: RH (p. 156)<br><br><br><br>385 AD: RH (p. 156)<br><br><br>384 AD: RH (p.156)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.30, 1910<br>(pp.243-49)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.33, 1910<br>(pp.253-59)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.39, 1910 |



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|  |  |  | received in Rome)<br>346 →475<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 46<br>(Written in Bethlehem and<br>sent to Rome)<br>475→390<br>233→390   | 392-3 AD: RH (p.157)   | (pp.293-309)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.46, 1910<br>(pp.329-44)   |
| 476. Paulina   | Wife of<br>Armentarius.<br>(29)                | PLRE 2: 2<br>(p.845)<br><br>PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.836-7)        | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 127<br>86 →476<br>86 →71<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 147<br>86 →476   | 410 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.35)<br><br>413-4 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.41) | This letter mentions the fall of Rome.<br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol .44, 1904<br>(pp.19-29)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.273-331) |
| 477. Paulinus of<br>Milan  | Biographer<br>of Ambrose<br>Bishop of<br>Milan | PCBE 2.2: 2<br>(p.1654)                                    | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 29*<br>86 →477   | Between 414-422<br>AD: FC, vol.81, Eno,<br>vol.6 (p.193)                               | CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (pp.133-37)  |
| 478. Paulinus of Nola<br><br>(Meropius<br><br>Pontius<br><br>Paulinus) |  | PLRE 1: 21<br>(pp.681-3)<br><br>PCBE2.2: 1<br>(pp.1630-54) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 53<br>(Written from Bethlehem<br>and probably sent to Spain)<br>346 →478<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 58<br>(Written from Bethlehem<br>to either Spain or Nola as<br>this is around the time that<br>Paulinus moved to the | 395 AD: RH (p.158)<br><br>394-5 AD: RH (p.158)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.53, 1910<br>(p.442-65)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.58, 1910<br>(pp.527-41)   |

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|  |  |  | <p>later)<br/>346 →478</p> <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i>85<br/>(Written in Bethlehem sent<br/>to Nola)<br/>346 →478</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>24<br/>478 →28<br/>623 →28</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>25<br/>478 →86<br/>623 →86</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>27<br/>86 →478</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>30<br/>478 →86<br/>623 →86</p> | <p>399 AD: RH (p.161)</p> <p>391-5AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.13)</p> <p>391-5AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.13)</p> <p>395 AD: EAA (p.299)</p> <p>391-5AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.13)</p> <p>Early 396 AD: EAA<br/>(p.299)</p> <p>395/6 AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.14)</p> <p>Early 397 AD: EAA<br/>(p.299)</p> | <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.85, 1912<br/>(pp.135-8)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1.24, 1898<br/>(pp.73-8)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1.2, 1898<br/>(pp.78-83)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895<br/>(pp.95-102)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br/>(pp.123-5)</p> |
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|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 31<br>86 →478<br>86 →623                       | 397 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (pp.14-5)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.1-8)  |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 32<br>478 →521<br>623 →521                     | 397 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.16)<br><br>Fall 398 AD: EAA<br>(p.299)              | Note: Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 32= Paul. <i>Ep.</i> 7.<br>CSEL: Goldbacher 1898, vol.34.2 (pp.1-8) |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 42<br>86 →478<br>86 →623                       | 398 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.17)<br><br>Fall 398 AD: EAA<br>(p.299)              | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(p.84)  |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 45<br>28 →478<br>28 →623<br>86 →478<br>86 →623 | 404 AD: CSEL vol. 58,<br>Index 3 (p.24)<br><br>Early 398 AD: EAA<br>(p.300)            | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.122-3)  |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 80<br>86 →478<br>86 →623                       | 408-9 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.29)<br><br>Late 404- March 405<br>AD: EAA (p.300) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.346-9)  |
|  |  |  | Aug, <i>Epp.</i> 94-95   | 414-6AD: CSEL  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898  |

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|                   |                             |                           | 86 →478<br>86 →623<br>478 →86<br>623 →86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 121<br>478 →86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 149<br>86 →478<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 186<br>28 →478<br>86 →478 | vol.58, Index 3 (p.35)<br><br>414-6 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.40)<br><br>417 AD: CSEL, Index<br>3, p.48.<br><br>Apr-Aug 417 AD:<br>EAA (p.303) | (pp.497-13)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.723-42)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.348-80)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.45-80) |
| 479. Paulus       | Monk of Beroea or Chalcedon |                           | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 256<br>93 →9<br>93 →16<br>93 →479<br>93 →560<br>93 →561<br>93 →376  | 376 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.944-5)   |
| 480. Pelagius     |                             | PCBE 2.2: 1 (pp.1687-709) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 146<br>86 →480  | 417 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.39)<br><br>410-413 AD: EAA<br>(p.302)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.273-74)   |
| 481. Pelagius (2) |                             | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 152-3) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 215<br>350→481   | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col.730)   |

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| 482. Pelagius       | Bishop of Syrian Laodicea  |                           | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 254<br>93 → 482   | 376 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.942)  |
| 483. Pentadia       | Deaconess who resides in Constantinople                              | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.687)      | John Chys, <i>Ep.</i> 94<br>350→ 483  | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 657-9)  |
|                     |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.153) | John Chys, <i>Ep.</i> 104<br>350→ 483   | 404/5 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 663-4)  |
|                     |  |                           | John Chys, <i>Ep.</i> 185<br>350→ 483   | 405 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 716)  |
| 484. Peregrinus     | Former Deacon of Hippo who then became Bishop of Thenae in Byzacena. | PCBE 1: 5<br>(pp.852-3)   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 171<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to place unknown)<br>28 →484<br>86 →484<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 22*<br>86 →28<br>86 →484 | 414 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.45)<br><br>After 418 AD: EAA (p.302)<br><br>420 AD: FC, vol.81, Eno, vol.6 (p.155) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.631-2)<br><br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.88, 1981 (pp.113-19) |
| 485. Pergamius      | Layman   |                           | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 56<br>93→485  |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (col.404-5)  |
| 486. Peter (Petrus) | Later the Abbot of Tripoli   | PCBE 1: 3<br>(p.871)      | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 184A<br>(Perhaps written in Hippo and sent to Tripoli)<br>86 →486<br>86→5   | 416-7 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p. 47)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.732-36)  |
| 487. Peter          | Bishop of Alexandria.  |                           | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 133<br>93 → 487   | 373 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 569)   |

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|                 | Successor to Athanasius |                 | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 266<br>93 → 487   | 378 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 992-6)   |
| 488. Peter      |                         | PSGN: 2 (p.143) | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 242<br>296→ 488   | Date uncertain<br>GN:RP (p.180)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.384)   |
| 489. Peter      | Bishop of Sebasteia     |                 | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 29<br>297 → 489<br><br>Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 30<br>489→297  | Perhaps 380-1 AD<br><br>380-1 AD  | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p. 308-14)<br><br>SC: 363, Maraval, 1990 (p.314-18)  |
| 490. Peter      |                         |                 | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 35 (s)<br>297 → 490   | Date uncertain:<br>before 394 AD  | Silvas, 2007, p. 247-59.   |
| 491. Phalerius  |                         |                 | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 329<br>93 → 491   |   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4 1857 (Col. 1073-6)  |
| 492. Philagrios |                         |                 | Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 30<br>296 → 492<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 31<br>296 → 492<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 32<br>296 → 492<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 33<br>296 → 492<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 34<br>296 → 492 | End 369 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>Date uncertain<br>GN:RP (p.180)<br><br>Date uncertain<br>GN:RP (p.180)<br><br>Date uncertain<br>GN:RP (p.180)<br><br>Date uncertain<br>GN:RP (p.180) | PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col. 65-8)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.68-9)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.69-72)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.73)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.76)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.77)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol. 3, 1862 (Col.77) |

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|                                |  |  | <p>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i>35<br/>296 → 492</p> <p>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i>36<br/>296 → 492</p> <p>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i>80<br/>296 → 492</p> <p>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i>87<br/>296 → 492</p> <p>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i>92<br/>296 → 492</p> | <p>Date uncertain<br/>GN:RP (p.180)</p> <p>Date uncertain<br/>GN:RP (p.180)</p> <p>380 AD<br/>GN:RP (p.179)</p> <p>381 AD<br/>GN:RP (p.179)</p> <p>382 AD<br/>GN:RP (p.179)</p> | <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.153)<br/>Note, Gallay vol.1 p.103, n.1, finds internal inconsistencies with the MSS tradition which sets out that the addressee of this letter is Eudoxio.</p> <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.160-1)</p> <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.165-8)</p> |
| 493. Philagrius<br><br>Arcenus |  |  | <p>Basil, <i>Ep.</i>323<br/>93 → 493</p>   |   | <p>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1069)</p>   |
| 494. Philippus                 | Priest of<br>Thessalonica<br>- Macdeonia |  | <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i>37 [Maur,<br/><i>Ep.</i>15/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i>51]<br/>(Written in Milan and sent<br/>to Thessalonica-<br/>Macedonia)<br/>38 →40<br/>38 →47<br/>38→138<br/>38 →221<br/>38 →239</p>                          | <p>Spring of 383 AD:<br/>LTA (p.701)</p> <p>Early 383 AD: PSA<br/>(pp.508-9)</p>  | <p>Letter of consolation: Written on the death of Bishop Acholius.</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.60-7)</p>   |

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|                |                             |   | 38 →381<br>38 →442<br>38 →494<br>38 →555<br>38 →605<br>38 →627                                 |  |   |
| 495. Philippus | Preist of Constantinople    | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 154)                             | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 218<br>350→ 495   | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (Col.730)   |
| 496. Philippus | A Monk                      |   | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 32<br>267 → 496  |  | Silvas, 2007, p. 225-232  |
| 497. Photios   |                             | PSGN: 1 (p.147)                                     | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 168<br>296 → 497   | 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (Col.277)   |
| 498. Pinianus  |                             | PLRE 1: 2 (p.702)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 2 (pp.1798-1802) | Augs, <i>Ep.</i> 124<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Tasgate)<br>86 →20<br>86 →416<br>86 →498 | 411 AD: CSEL vol.58<br>Index 3 (p.34)<br><br>410-1 AD: EAA (p.301) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol .44, 1904 (pp.1-2)<br>Having witnessed the fall of Rome Pinianus, Melania and Albina come to Carthage and Tasgate |
| 499. Poemenius | Bishop of Satala in Armenia |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 122<br>93 →499   | 372 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.541-4)  |
| 500. Polybius  |                             | RA 25 Demaire (p.154)                               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 127<br>350 → 500<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 143<br>350 → 500         | 406 AD<br><br>404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 687-8)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col.697)   |



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| 501. Porphyrius  | Bishop of Rhodes            | RA 25 Demaire (p. 155)               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 235 350→501   | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col.740)   |
| 502. Possidius   | Author of Life of Augustine | PCBE 1: 1 (pp.890-896)               | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>177 (Written in Hippo and sent to Rome)<br/>212 → 339<br/>86 → 339<br/>87 → 339<br/>28 → 339<br/>502 → 339</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>183 (Written in Rome and sent to Hippo or Carthage)<br/>339 → 212<br/>339 → 86<br/>339 → 87<br/>339 → 28<br/>339 → 502</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>245<br/>86 → 502</p> | <p>416 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.45)</p> <p>416 AD: EAA (p.302)</p> <p>417 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.46)</p> <p>401 AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.281)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.669-88)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.724-30)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.581-3)</p> |
| 503. Postumianos |                             | PLRE 1: 2 (p.718)<br>PSGN: 1 (p.148) | Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 173 296 → 503  | 383 AD   | <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.281-4)</p> <p>Westernern who held various offices and was well-educated in both Greek and Latin</p>               |
| 504. Praesidius  |                             | PCBE 1: 1 (pp.899-900)               | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 111 (Written in Hippo, destination)   | 402 AD: RH (p.162)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.111, 1912 (pp.336-7)   |

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|                              |  |   | unknown)<br>86 →504  |   | Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 111 = Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 74<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.279)   |
| 505. Principia               |  | PLRE 2: 2<br>(p.904)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(p.1825)       | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 65<br>(Written from Bethlehem to Rome)<br>346 →505<br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 127<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br>346 →505 | 397 AD: RH (p. 159)<br><br>413 AD: RH (164)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.65, 1910 (pp.616-47)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.127, 1918 (pp.145-56)<br><br>Marcella saved her from harm during the sack of Rome 410 AD (Jer. <i>Ep.</i> 127.13) |
| 506. Proba (Anicia Faltonia) |  | PLRE 1: 3<br>(pp.732-3)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 2<br>(pp.1831-2) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 130<br>86 →506<br><br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 131<br>86 →506<br><br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 150<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Rome)         | 411 to 413 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.36)<br><br>412 AD: HCA (p.250) n.13.<br><br>After 411AD: EAA (p.301)<br><br>412 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (pp.36-7)<br><br>412/3AD: EAA (p.301) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.40-77)<br><br><br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.77-79)<br><br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.380-82)                                    |

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|                   |                              | RA 25 Delmaire (p.155)                          | 86 →359<br>86 →506<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 168<br>350→ 506                       | 414 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (pp.40-1)<br><br>406 AD   | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col.707)  |
| 507. Procopius    |                              | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 155)<br><br>PLRE 2:1 (p.919) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 187<br>350→ 507   | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.717)   |
| 508. Procopius    | Magistrate of Constantinople | PLRE 1: 7 (p.744)                               | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 90<br>296 → 508<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 128-30<br>296 → 508 | 381 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>Date Uncertain:<br>Before 390 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                                      | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 164)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.221-5) |
| 509. Proculeianus | Donatist bishop of Hippo     | PCBE 1: 1 (p.924)                               | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 33<br>86 →509  | 397 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.14)<br><br>396 AD: MSAD, Tab<br>Chron (p.279)<br><br>Before 396 AD: EAA<br>(p.299) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.18-23)                                      |
| 510. Proculus     | Gallic Bishop                | PCBE 4.2:1 (pp.1541-4)                          | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 219<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Gaul)<br>87 →510<br>87 →137       | 426-7 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p. 59)<br><br>426 AD: EAA (p.303)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.428-31)                                       |

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|                              |                                      |   | 86 →510<br>86 →137<br>272 →510<br>272 →137<br>550 →510<br>550 →137       |  |  |
| 511. Profuturus              | Bishop of<br>Cirta or<br>Constantina | PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.928-30)  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 38<br>86 →511  | 397 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p. 15)<br><br>Mid-397 AD: EAA<br>(p.299)                        | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.64-6)  |
| 512. Prosper of<br>Aquitaine |                                      | Possibly<br>HGP: Prosper<br>Tiro (p.676)<br><br>PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.926)<br><br>PCBE 4.2:1<br>(pp.1553-6) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 225<br>86 →512   | 427 or 429 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3<br>(pp.60-1)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1911<br>(pp.454-68)  |
| 513. Publicola               |                                      | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.753)  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 46<br>513 →86<br><br>Augustine, <i>Ep.</i> 47<br>86 →513 | 396-99 AD: CSEL,<br>vol.58, Index 3<br>(pp.17-8)<br><br>396-99 AD: CSEL, 58,<br>Index 3. p.17-8. | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.124-36)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.129-36) |
| 514. Quintianus              |                                      |   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 25*<br>86 →514<br>86 →517                                | 419 AD: FC, vol.58,<br>Eno, vol.6 (pp.176-7)   | CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (p.128)   |

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|                   |                                   |                         | 86 →145<br>86 →630<br>86 →598<br>86 →172  |  |  |
| 515. Quintianus   |                                   | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.939)    | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 64<br>86 →515   | 402 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (pp.20-1)<br><br>Late 401- Summer<br>402 AD: EAA (p.300)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.229-32)  |
| 516. Quintilian   | Bishop of an<br>Africa<br>Diocese | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.942)    | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 212<br>(Written in Hippo and sent<br>somewhere in Africa)<br>86 →516  | 424-425 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.56)<br><br>424-5 AD: EAA<br>(p.303)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.371-72)  |
| 517. Quodvultdeus | Deacon<br>Carthage                | PCBE 1: 5<br>(pp.947-9) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 221<br>(Written in Carthage and<br>sent to Hippo)<br>517 →86<br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 222<br>(Written in Hippo to<br>Carthage)<br>86→517<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 223<br>(Written in Carthage, sent<br>to Hippo)<br>517 →86 | 427-428 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.60)<br><br>427-428 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.60)<br><br>428-9 AD: EAA<br>(p.303)<br><br>427-428 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.60) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1911 (p.442-<br>446)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1911<br>(pp.446-49)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1911<br>(pp.446-49) |

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|                 |                 |                           | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>224<br/>(Written in Hippo sent to Carthage)<br/>86 →517</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>25*<br/>86 →514<br/>86 →517<br/>86 →145<br/>86 →630<br/>86 →598<br/>86 →172</p> | <p>427-428 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.60)</p> <p>419 AD: FC, vol.81, Eno, vol.6 (pp. 176-7)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1911 (pp.451-54)</p> <p>CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (p.128)</p>             |
| 518. Renatus    |                 | PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.959-6)   | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>23*<br/>(Written in Hippo and sent to Ceasarea)<br/>86 →518</p>   | <p>419 AD: FC, vol.81, Eno, vol.6 (p.163)</p>  | CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (pp.120-1)   |
| 519. Restitutus |                 |                           | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>13*<br/>86 →519</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>249<br/>86 →519</p>   | <p>Date unknown, therefore between 395 -430 AD</p> <p>After 395: EAA (p.304)</p>                 | <p>CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (pp.80-2)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.592-3)</p>            |
| 520. Riparius   | Pres. Aquitaine | PCBE 4.2:1<br>(pp.1616-7) | <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i>109<br/>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Aquitaine)<br/>346 →520</p> <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i>138<br/>(Written in Bethlehem and</p>                           | <p>403 AD: RH (p. 162)</p> <p>417 AD: RH (p.165)</p>   | <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.109, 1912 (pp.351-6)</p> <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.138, 1918 (pp.265-6)</p> |

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|                 |  |                      | sent to Gaul)<br>346 →520<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 152<br>(Written in Bethlehem and<br>sent to Gaul)<br>346 →520<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 151<br>(Written in Bethlehem and<br>sent to Gaul)<br>346 →520 | 419 AD: RH (p.165)<br><br>419 AD: RH (p.165)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.152, 1918<br>(pp.364-365)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.151, 1918<br>(pp.363-364)                        |
| 521. Romanianus |  | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.995) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 15<br>86 →521<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 32<br>478 →521<br>623 →521   | 389-390 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58 Index 3 (p.12)<br><br>396-7 AD: MSAD,<br>Tab. Chron (p.135)<br><br>Late 396-early 397<br>AD: PNW 1 (p. 224-5) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895<br>(pp.35-6)<br><br>Note also that Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 7 = Aug, <i>Ep.</i><br>32                    |
| 522. Romanus    |  | Preist of Antioch    | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 23<br>350→522<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 78<br>350→522<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 91<br>350→522  | 405 AD<br><br>405 AD<br><br>404/5 AD   | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862, (col.625)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862, (col.650)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862, (col.655-6) |





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|              |   |                          | Symm, <i>Ep.</i> 9.62<br>578 →525   | Before 397 AD   | MGH: Seeck, Q.A. Symmachus: <i>Quae Superunt</i> , 1883 (p.254)  |
| 526. Romulus | Priest and monk   | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 156)  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 56<br>350→526<br>350→108   | 404-5 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, 3.2. vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.640)  |
| 527. Rufinus | of Rome   | PCBE 2.2: 4 (pp.1940-1)  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 74 (Written in Bethlehem sent to Rome)<br>346 →527   | 398 AD: RH p.160  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.74, 1910 (pp.23-29)  |
| 528. Rufinus | Tyrranius<br><br>Death of Rufinus in Sicily 411 AD<br><br>Also known as Rufinus of Aquilina | PCBE 2.2: 3 (pp.1925-40) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 3<br>(Sent from Antioch to Jerusalem and then to Egypt)<br>346 →528<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 80<br>(Written in Rome and sent to Hippo)<br>528 →378<br><br>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 81<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Rome)<br>346 →528<br><br>Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 46 | 374 AD: RH (p.154)<br><br>397-410 AD: A. di Berardino (ed.) and J. Quasten, <i>Patrology</i> , P.Solari (trans.) (Westminster, 1986), p.217.<br><br>399 AD: RH (p.160)<br><br>406-9 AD: PNW 2 | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.1.3, 1910 (pp.12-8)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.80, 1912 (pp.102-5)<br><br>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.81, 1912 (pp.106-7)<br><br>CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.46, 1949 (pp.387- |

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|                  |                                |                            | (Written in Nola and sent, to either Gaul or Rome)<br>478 → 528<br><br>Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 47<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Rome)<br>478 → 528 | (p.355)<br><br>409 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.356) | 8)<br><br>CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.47, 1949 (pp.388-9) |
| 529. Rufinus (2) |                                | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 156) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 46<br>350 → 529  | 404 AD                                  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 634)              |
| 530. Rufinus (3) |                                | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.156)  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 126<br>350 → 530   | 405 AD                                  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.685-7)             |
| 531. Rufinus (4) |                                | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 157) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 109<br>350 → 531   | 404 AD                                  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.667-8)             |
| 532. Rusticus    | Monk of<br>Toulouse in<br>Gaul | PCBE 4.2:3<br>(pp.1657-63) | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 125 (Written in Bethlehem and sent to Toulouse in Gaul)<br>346 → 532   | 411 AD: RH (p.412)                      | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.125, 1918 (pp.118-142)      |
| 533. Rusticus    |                                | PCBE 1: 2<br>(pp.1012-3)   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 210<br>86 → 255<br>86 → 533   | 411-430 AD: PCBE<br>1:2 (pp.406-7)      | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.353-56)          |
| 534. Rusticus    |                                | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.963)       | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 255<br>86 → 534   | Sometime after 395<br>AD: EAA (p.304)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.602-3)           |

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|                 |  | PCBE 1: 8<br>(p.1014)   |  |   |  |
| 535. Rusticus   | Christian from Gaul                    | PLRE 2: 2<br>(p.963)<br><br>HGP: 2 (p.684)<br><br>PCBE 4.2:2<br>(pp.1655-6) | Jerome, <i>Ep.122</i> (Written in Bethlehem and sent to Gaul)<br>346 →535  | 407 AD: RH (p.163)                                      | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.122, 1918 (pp.56-71)   |
| 536. Sabinianus |  | PCBE 2.2: 2<br>(p.1965)   | Jerome, <i>Ep.147</i> (Written in Bethlehem possibly sent to Jerusalem)<br>346 →536  | 397-400 AD: RH (p.159)                                  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.56.3.147, 1918 (pp.312-329)   |
| 537. Sabinus    | Bishop of Placentino: Piacenza (Italy) | PCBE 2.2: 2<br>(p.1969)   | Ambrose, <i>Ep.23</i> [Maur, Ep. 48/ Zelzer, Ep. 32]<br>38 →537<br><br>Ambrose, <i>Ep.24</i> [Maur, Ep.47/ Zelzer, Ep.37]<br>38 →537<br><br>Ambrose, <i>Ep.25</i> [Maur, Ep. 45/ Zelzer, Ep.34]<br>38 →537 | Before 397 AD<br><br>Before 397 AD<br><br>Before 397 AD | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36<br><br>CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.226-9)<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.20-1)<br><br>CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.232-38) |

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|  |  |  | Ambrose, <i>Ep.26</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.49/Zelzer, Ep.33</i> ]<br>38 →537   | Before 397 AD  | CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.229-31)  |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, <i>Ep.27</i> [Maur. <i>Ep.46/ Zelzer, Ep.39</i> ]<br>38 →537  | Early 395 AD: LTA (p.701)                                  | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.27-35)   |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, <i>Ep.28</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.58/ Zelzer, Ep.27</i> ]<br>38 →537  | Autumn 395 AD: PSA (p.553)                                 | On Paulinus- giving up his wealth<br>CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.180-187)  |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, <i>Ep.44</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.42/Zelzer, Ex. Ep.15</i> ]<br>(Written in Milan and sent to Rome)<br>98 →565<br>38 →565<br>537 →565<br>243 →565<br>409 →565<br>256 →565<br>599 →565<br>148 →565<br>283 →565<br>227 →565 | Early 393 AD: LTA (p.701)<br><br>Autumn 393 AD:PSA (p.545) | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.302-311)<br><br>Synod of northern Italian Bishops – Re excommunication of Jovinian and his followers – Ambrose et al support Siricius’ decision. |

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| 538. Sacerdos   |  |                           | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 99<br>296 → 538  | Date Uncertain:<br>Before 390 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 172)<br><br>Gallay, vol.1 p. 117, 130, n. 3 observes that In the Billy edition, this letter is mistakenly addressed to Homophronios. In fact it is preceded by Ep. 221, for which Homophronios is the recipient. Gallay suggests that they forgot to change the number and the Benedictine edition reproduces this error. |
|                 |  |                           | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 212<br>296 → 538   | Date uncertain:<br>Before 390 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 349)  |
|                 |  |                           | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 213-15<br>296 → 538   | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)                        | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.349-52)  |
| 539. Sallustius |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.157) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 203<br>350→539  | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.724)  |
| 540. Salvina    |  | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.799)      | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 79<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Constantinople)<br>346 →540 | 400 AD: RH (p.162)                                | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.79, 1912 (pp.87-101)<br><br>Note: typo in Cavallera has it as <i>Ep.</i> 129 where as it is actually <i>Ep.</i> 79.  |
| 541. Salvio     |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.157) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 209<br>350→541  | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol 3.2, 1862 (col.727-8)  |

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| 542. Samsucius  | Bishop of Tures.                        | PCBE 1: 1 (p.1028)                               | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 62<br>(Written in Hippo sent to Milevis – Numibia)<br>28 →556<br>86 →556<br>542 →556   | 402 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.20)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.224-6)   |
| 543. Sanctus    | Severus                                 | PLRE 2: 2 (p.975)<br><br>PCBE 4.2: 1 (pp.1702-3) | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 40<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Gaul)<br>478 →34<br>623 →34<br>478 →543<br>623 →543<br><br>Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 41<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Gaul)<br>478 →543 | 398 AD: PNW 2 (p.342)<br><br><br><br><br>398 AD: PNW 2 (pp.342-7)                      | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.40, 1949 (pp.340-55)<br><br><br><br><br>CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.41, 1949 (pp.356-9) Sanctus seeks confirmation from Paulinus at to his collection of Paulinus' letters. |
| 544. Sapida     |   |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 263<br>86 →544   | 395 to 430 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (pp.62-3)<br><br>Sometime after 395AD: EAA (p.304) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.631-34)  |
| 545. Saturninus | Full name Flavius Saturnius: Consul and | PLRE 1: 10 (p. 807-10)<br><br>PSGN: 1 (p.153)    | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 132<br>296 → 545<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 181  | 382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>383 AD  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 228)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.296)   |

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|                  | Mag. Mil.         |                            | 296 → 545   | GN:RP (p.180)   |   |
| 546. Saturninus  |                   | PCBE 1: 12<br>(p.1040)     | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 142<br>86 →204<br>86 →546   | 412 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.285)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.247-50) |
| 547. Sebastian   |                   | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.1045)      | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 248<br>86 →547  | 395 to 430 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3<br>(pp.62-3)<br><br>413AD: EAA (p.304) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.586-91) |
| 548. Sebastianus |                   | PCBE 4.2: 1<br>(p.1723)    | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 26<br>478 →548<br>623 →548   | After 400 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.319)  | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.26, 1949 (pp.234-7)     |
| 549. Sebastinus  |                   | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 158) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 214<br>350→549   | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.729-30)      |
| 550. Secundus    | African<br>Bishop | PCBE 1: 3<br>(p.1055)      | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 219<br>(Written in Hippo and sent<br>to Gaul)<br>87 →510<br>87 →137<br>86 →510<br>86 →137<br>272 →510<br>272 →137<br>550 →510<br>550 →137 | 426-7 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.59)                                      | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.428-31) |

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| 551. Seleuciana |  | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.1058)      | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 265<br>86 →551  | Sometime after 395<br>AD: EAA (p.304)   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.638-46)   |
| 552. Severa     |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 158) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 229<br>350→552   | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.737)   |
| 553. Severina   | Noble<br>woman of<br>Constantinop<br>le  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 159) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 219<br>350→ 553<br>350→ 523  | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.731-2)   |
| 554. Severinus  | Donatist<br>Bishop                       | PCBE 1: 1<br>(p.1070)      | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 52<br>86 →554   | 388-398 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.18)<br><br>400 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (p.280) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.149-51)   |
| 555. Severus    | Priest of<br>Thessalonica<br>- Macdeonia |                            | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 37 [Maur,<br><i>Ep.</i> 15/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 51]<br>(Written in Milan and sent<br>to Thessalonica-<br>Macedonia)<br>38 →40<br>38 →47<br>38→138<br>38 →221<br>38 →239<br>38 →381<br>38 →442<br>38 →494<br>38 →555<br>38 →605 | Spring of 383 AD:<br>LTA (p.701)<br><br>Early 383 AD: PSA<br>(pp.508-9)               | Letter of consolation: Written on the<br>death of Bishop Acholius.<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.60-<br>7) |



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|                         |                   |                        | 38 →627  |  |  |
| 556. Severus of Milevis |                   | PCBE 1: 1 (pp.1070-75) | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>62<br/>(Written in Hippo sent to Milevis – Numibia)<br/>28 →556<br/>86 →556<br/>542 →556</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 63<br/>86 →556</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>109<br/>556 →86</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>110<br/>86 →556</p> | <p>402 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.20)</p> <p>Both 402 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.20)</p> <p>After 403 AD: HCA (pp.14-15, 639)</p> <p>After 403 AD: HCA (pp.14-15, 639)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.224-6)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.227-29)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.635-37)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.638-42)</p> |
| 557. Severus of Naples  |                   | PCBE 2.2: 6 (p.2055)   | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 29 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 59/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 49]<br>38 →557   | April 392 AD: PSA (p.580)  | <p>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i>36</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.54-5)</p>  |
| 558. Severus            |                   | RA 25 Delmaire (p.159) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 101<br>350 → 558  | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862, (col.661-2)  |
| 559. Silvanus           | Primate of Numbia | PCBE 1: 6 (p.1081)     | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 128<br>87 →392<br>559 →392   | 411 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.36)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.30-4)   |

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|                |                                     |                   | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 129<br>87 →392<br>559 →392   | 411 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (pp.283-4)<br><br>411 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.36)<br><br>411 AD: MSAD, Tab.<br>Chron (pp.283-4) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.34-9)    |
| 560. Silvanus  | Monk of<br>Beroea or<br>Chalcedon   |                   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 256<br>93 →9<br>93 →16<br>93 →479<br>93 →560<br>93 →561<br>93 →376 | 376 AD   | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.944-5)       |
| 561. Silvinus  | Deacon of<br>Beroea or<br>Chalcedon |                   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 256<br>93 →9<br>93 →16<br>93 →479<br>93 →560<br>93 →561<br>93 →376 | 376 AD   | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.944-5)       |
| 562. Simplicia |                                     |                   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 115<br>93 → 562  |  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 529-32) |
| 563. Simplicia |                                     | PSGN: 1 (p.154-5) | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 79<br>296 → 563  | 379 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 149-55)    |

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| 564. Simplicanus | Bishop of Milan<br>Consecrated 397 AD -<br>Died 400 AD | PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(pp.2075-9) | Jerome, <i>Ep.95</i><br>(Written in Rome and sent to Milan)<br>46 →564 | 403 AD: RH (p. 162) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.95, 1912 (pp.157-8)<br>Pope Anast. to Simp.<br>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.36</i> |
|                  |  |                            | Ambrose, <i>Ep.54</i> [Maur, Ep.37/ Faller, Ep.7]<br>38 →564           | Before 397 AD       | CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.43-70)   |
|                  |  |                            | Ambrose, <i>Ep.55</i> [Maur, Ep.38/ Faller, Ep.10]<br>38 →564          | Before 397 AD       | CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.73-8)  |
|                  |  |                            | Ambrose, <i>Ep.56</i> [Maur, Ep.65/ Faller, Ep.2]<br>38 →564           | Before 397 AD       | CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.14-19)   |
|                  |  |                            | Ambrose, <i>Ep.57</i><br>[Maur, Ep.67/ Zelzer, Ep.3]<br>38 →564        | Before 397 AD       | CSEL: Faller, vol.10.1, 1968 (pp.19-26)  |
|                  |  |                            | Augustine, <i>Ep.37</i><br>86 →564                                     | 397 AD: EAA (p.299) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.63-4)   |
| 565. Siricius    | Pope<br>384-394 AD                                     | PCBE 2.2: 2<br>(p.2086)    | Ambrose, <i>Ep.30</i> [Maur,   | Undated (before 397 | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.36</i><br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.45-                         |

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|                |                      |                            | <p>Ep.85/ Zelzer, Ep.46]<br/>38 →565</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.31</i><br/>[Maur, Ep.86/ Zelzer,<br/>Ep.41]<br/>38 →565</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.44</i> [Maur,<br/><i>Ep.42/Zelzer, Ex. Ep.15</i>]<br/>(Written in Milan and sent<br/>to Rome)<br/>98 →565<br/>38 →565<br/>537 →565<br/>243 →565<br/>409 →565<br/>256 →565<br/>599 →565<br/>148 →565<br/>283 →565<br/>227 →565</p> | <p>AD)</p> <p>Undated (before 397<br/>AD)</p> <p>Early 393 AD: LTA<br/>(p.701)</p> | <p>6)</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (p.40)</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1990<br/>(pp.302-14)</p> <p>Synod of northern Italian Bishops – Re<br/>excommunication of Jovinianus and his<br/>followers – Ambrose et al support<br/>Siricius' decision.</p> |
| 566. Sisinnius | later Pope<br>Sixtus | PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(p.2087)    | <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.89</i> [Maur,<br/>Ep.83/ Faller, Ep.35]<br/>38 →566</p>  | Before 397 AD  | <p>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397<br/>AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i>36<br/>CSEL, Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1963 (pp.238-<br/>241)</p>   |
| 567. Sixtus    |                      | PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(pp.2090-I) | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.191</i><br/>86 →567</p>  | 418 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p. 49)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.162-65)  |

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|                 |                                |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 194<br>86 →567      | 418 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.49) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.176-214) |
| 568. Sophronius | <i>Magister<br/>officiorum</i> | PLRE 1: 3<br>(p.847-8)   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 32<br>93 → 568    | 368 AD                                 | PG: 32, Migne vol.4, 1857<br>(p.315-7)         |
|                 |                                | PSGN: 1 (p.156-<br>7)  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 96<br>93 → 568    | 374 AD                                 | PG: 32, Migne vol.4, 1857<br>(p.492)           |
|                 |                                | Friend and<br>fellow student<br>of Basil and<br>Gregory of<br>Nazianzenus.<br>Prefect of<br>Constantinople<br>365 AD | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 177<br>93 → 568   | 374 AD                                 | PG: 32, Migne vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.653-6)       |
|                 |                                |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 180<br>93 → 568   | 374 AD                                 | PG: 32, Migne vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.657)         |
|                 |                                |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 192<br>93 → 568   |  | PG: 32, Migne vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.704-5)       |
|                 |                                |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 272<br>93 → 568   | 369 AD                                 | PG: 32, Migne vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.1005-8)      |
|                 |                                |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 76<br>93 → 568    | 369 AD                                 | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.449-52)     |
|                 |                                |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 21<br>296→568 | 369 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 56)           |
|                 |                                |  | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 22            | 369 AD                                 | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.57)            |

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|                 |  |   | 296→568<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 29<br>296→568<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 37<br>296→568<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 39<br>296→568<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 93<br>296→568<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 135<br>296→568 | GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>369 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>369 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.64-5)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.77)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.80-1)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.168)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.229-232) |
| 569. Sophronius |  | Bishop                                      | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 172<br>93 → 569   | 374 AD   | PG: 32, Migne vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.645-8)  |
| 570. Stagirios  | Rhetor<br>At<br>Cappodocia<br><br>Lived in<br>Osiana | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.851)<br><br>PSGN: 1 (p.157) | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 165-6<br>296 → 570<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 188<br>296 → 570<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 192<br>296 → 570<br><br>Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 9  | 383/4 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)<br><br>384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)<br><br>378-80 AD   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.273-8)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.308)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.313-6)<br><br>SC: 363, Maraval, 1990, (p. 178-80)   |

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|                               |  |   | 297 → 570<br><br>Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 26<br>570 → 297<br><br>Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 27<br>297 → 570  | 382 AD<br><br>Uncertain, probably<br>382 AD                | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990, (p. 300-2)<br><br>SC: 363, Maraval, 1990,(p. 302-4)  |
| 571. Strategios               |  | PSGN: 1 (p.158)   | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 169<br>296 → 571   | 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                                    | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.277-80)  |
| 572. Strategius               |  |   | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 16<br>297 → 572  | 380 AD?, but before<br>394 AD (Silvas, 2007,<br>p. 159-60) | SC: 363, Maraval, 1990, (P. 210-14)  |
| 573. Studius                  |  | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.859)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(p.2136)                             | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 90 [Maur,<br><i>Ep.</i> 25/Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 50]<br>38 → 573<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 197<br>350 → 573   | Before 397 AD<br><br>404 AD                                | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397<br>AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36<br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.56-9)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col.721-2) |
| 574. Sulpicius<br><br>Severus |  | PLRE 2: 20<br>(p.1006)<br><br>HGP: 3 (p.693)<br><br>PCBE 4.2: 1<br>(pp.1744-52) | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 1<br>(Written in Barcelona and<br>sent to Primuliacum in<br>Gaul)<br>478 → 574<br><br>Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 5<br>(Written in Nola and sent<br>to Toulouse –Gaul) | 395 AD: PNW 1<br>(p.211)<br><br>396 AD: PNW 1<br>(p.218)   | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.1, 1949 (pp.1-10)<br><br>CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.5, 1949 (pp.24-39)   |

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|  |  |  | 478 →574  |                             |   |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 11<br>(Written in Nola Campania<br>and sent to Toulouse –<br>Gaul)<br>478 →574 | 397 AD: PNW 1<br>(p.230)    | CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.11, 1949 (pp.60-<br>73)    |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 17<br>(Written in Nola and sent<br>to Gaul)<br>478 →574                        | 398 AD: PNW 1<br>(p.247)    | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.17, 1949 (pp.125-<br>28)  |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 22<br>(Written in Nola and sent<br>to Gaul)<br>478 →574                        | 399 AD: PNW 1<br>(pp.255-6) | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.22, 1949 (pp.154-<br>6)   |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 23<br>(Written in Nola and sent<br>to Gaul)<br>478 →574                        | 400 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.23)     | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.23, 1949 (pp.157-<br>201) |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 24<br>(Written in Nola, Campania<br>and sent to Gaul)<br>478 →574<br>623 →574  | 400-4 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.312)  | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.24, 1949 (pp.201-<br>23)  |



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|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 27<br>(Written in Nola, Campania<br>and sent to Gaul)<br>478 →574                  | 400-4AD: PNW 2<br>(p.320)  | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.27, 1949 (pp.238-40)  |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 28<br>(Written in Nola Campania<br>and sent to Gaul)<br>478 →574                   | 400-4AD: PNW 2<br>(p.321)  | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.28, 1949 (pp.240-47)  |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 29<br>(Written in Nola, Campania<br>and sent to Gaul)<br>478 →574                  | 400-4 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.29)  | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.29, 1949 (pp.247-62)  |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 30<br>(Written in Nola, Campania<br>and sent to Primuliacum –<br>Gaul)<br>478 →574 | 402-3 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.326) | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.30, 1949 (pp.262-7)   |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 31<br>(Written in Nola, Campania<br>and sent to Primuliacum –<br>Gaul)<br>478 →574 | 402-3 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.327) | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.31, 1949 (pp.267-75)  |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 32<br>(Written in Nola, Campania   | 403-4 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.329) | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.32, 1949 (pp.275-301) |

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|               |                  |                         | <p>and sent to Primuliacum – Gaul)<br/>478 →574</p> <p>Sul. Severus, <i>Ep.3</i> (Written and sent within Gaul, perhaps to Trier)<br/>574 →99</p> <p>Sul. Severus, <i>Ep.2</i><br/>574 →89</p> <p>Sul. Severus, <i>Ep.1</i> (Written in Gaul and sent to Rouen)<br/>574 →220</p> | <p>397- 398 AD: WG (p.541)</p> <p>397-398 AD: WG (p.541)</p> <p>397-398 AD: WG (p.541)</p>  | <p>PL: Migne, vol. 20, 1975 (pp.181-184)</p> <p>PL: Migne, vol. 20, 1975 (pp.178-80)</p> <p>PL: Migne, vol. 20, 1975 (pp.175-8)</p> |
| 575. Sunnias  | Goth             |                         | <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.106</i> (Written in Bethlehem and sent possibly to Constantinople)<br/>346 →276<br/>346 →575</p>  | <p>404-405 AD: RH (p.163)</p> <p>After 404 - before 410 AD: J.N.D. Kelly., <i>Jerome his Life, Writings, and Contoveries</i> (London, 1975) p.285</p> | <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol. 55.2.106, 1912 (pp.247-289)</p>  |
| 576. Syagrius | Bishop of Verona | PCBE 2.2: 1 (pp.2140-1) | <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.32</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.5</i>/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.56</i>]</p>   | <p>Before 397 AD</p>  | <p>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.36</i></p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.84-97)</p>        |

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|                |  |  | 38 →576<br><br>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 33 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 6/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 57]<br>38 →576 | Before 397 AD        | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.98-111)   |
| 577. Symeon    |  | RA 25 Delmaire, (p.160)                              | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 55<br>350 →577<br>350→401   | 404/5 AD             | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862, (col. 639-40)  |
| 578. Symmachus | Q. Aurelius                                    | PLRE 1: 4 (pp.865-70)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 1 (pp.2412-3) | Symm, <i>Epp.</i> 3.30-7 (All letters sent from Rome to Milan)<br>578 →38                    | Before 397 AD        | MGH: Seeck: <i>Quae Supersunt: Symmachi Epistulae</i> : Book 3: 1883 (pp. 80-2)   |
| 579. Symmachus | Priest   | RA 25 Delmaire (p.161)                               | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 45<br>350→579   | 405 AD               | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.634)   |
| 580. Sympius   | Bishop of Seleucia<br><br>Or perhaps Symposius |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 191<br>93 → 580  |                      | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 701-04)<br><br>Note: Deferrari, Saint Basil, <i>The Letters</i> , vol.4 (1953) p. 79 suggests a scribal error in the MSS in attributing <i>Ep.</i> 191 to Amphilochius. Drobner (2007) p. 275 appears to agree. Deferrari supports Tillemont's suggestion that the correct addressee is Sympius, the Bishop of Seleucia. |
| 581. Terentius | General and Count under the Emperor Valens     | PLRE 1: 2 (pp. 881-2)                                | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 99<br>93 → 581<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 214                                | 372 AD<br><br>375 AD | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 497-504)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857   |

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|                 |                      |   | 93 → 581   |  | (Col.785-9)  |
| 582. Thecla     |                      | PSGN: 2 (p.159)                                 | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 56<br>296 → 582  | Date Uncertain:<br>Before 390 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)      | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 109-112)  |
| 583. Thecla     |                      | PSGN: 3 (p.159)                                 | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 57<br>296 → 583  | 372-5 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                              | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 112)<br>Appears also in Basil's collection as Ep. 321, CPG, vol.2, 3032, p.188. Believed to be Greg. Naz. |
| 584. Thecla     |                      | PSGN: 1 (p.158-9)                               | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 222-3<br>296 → 584   | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)                             | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.361-8)   |
| 585. Themistius | Philosopher<br>Pagan | PLRE 1: 1 (pp. 889-94)<br>PSGN 1 (p.161)        | Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 24<br>296 → 585<br><br>Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 38<br>296 → 585     | 369 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>369 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 60)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.80)  |
| 586. Theodora   |                      | PLRE 2: 1 (p.1084)                              | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 75<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Spain)<br>346 → 586         | 399 AD: RH (p.160)                                     | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.75, 1912 (pp.29-34)  |
| 587. Theodora   | Canoness             |   | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 173<br>90 → 587  | About 374 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 648-9)  |
| 588. Theodora   |                      | PLRE 2:2 (p.1084)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire (p.161) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 117<br>350 → 588<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 120<br>350 → 588 | 404/5 AD<br><br>404 AD                                 | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2 1862 (col.672-3)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2 1862 (col.674-5)   |
| 589. Theodorus  | Perhaps a Bishop in  | PCBE 1: 4 (p.1108)                              | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 61<br>86 → 589   | 401AD: MSAD, Tab. Chron (p.280)                        | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.222-24)   |

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|                | Africa (?)      |                         | <p>Aug, Ep.107<br/>410 →86<br/>589 →86</p> <p>Aug, Ep.173A<br/>86 →589<br/>86 →172<br/>86 →630</p>                   | <p>401 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br/>Index 3 (p.20)</p> <p>409-10 AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.32)</p> <p>416 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br/>Index 3 (p.45)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br/>(pp.611-2)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.49-50)</p>                                    |
| 590. Theodorus |                 | PSGN: 9 (p.165-66)      | Greg. Naz, Ep.77<br>296 → 590  | 379 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 141-5)  |
| 591. Theodorus |                 | PSGN: 10 (p.166)        | Greg. Naz, Ep.115<br>296 → 591   | 384-90 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.213)   |
| 592. Theodorus |                 | PSGN: 11 (p.166)        | Greg. Naz, Ep.121<br>296 → 592   | Date Uncertain:<br>Before 390 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.216)   |
| 593. Theodorus |                 | PSGN: 6 (p.164)         | Greg. Naz, Epp.122-4<br>296 → 593  | Date uncertain<br>GN:RP (p.180)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 216-17)   |
| 594. Theodorus | Bishop of Tyane | PSGN: 2, 1, 3 (p.161-3) | <p>Greg. Naz, Ep.139<br/>296 → 594</p> <p>Greg. Naz, Ep.152<br/>296 → 594</p> <p>Greg. Naz, Ep.157<br/>296 → 594</p> | <p>383 AD<br/>GN:RP (p.179)</p> <p>383 AD<br/>GN:RP (p.179)</p> <p>383 AD<br/>GN:RP (p.179)</p>   | <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.235-7)</p> <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.257-60)</p> <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.264-5)</p> |

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| 595. Theodorus |                                   | PSGN: 4,8<br>(p.165 and<br>p.163) | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 159-61<br>296 → 595<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 162<br>296 → 595  | Date uncertain<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                      | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.265-8)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.268-9)   |
| 596. Theodorus |                                   | PSGN: 5 (p.163-4)                 | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 163<br>296 → 596  | 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.269-272)   |
| 597. Theodorus |                                   | PSGN: 7 (p. 164-5)                | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 183<br>296 → 597  | 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180)   | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 297-301)  |
| 598. Theodorus |                                   | PCBE 1: 5<br>(p.1108)             | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 25*<br>86 →514<br>86 →517<br>86 →145<br>86 →630<br>86 →598<br>86 →172   | 419 AD: FC vol.81,<br>Eno, vol.6 (pp.176-7)   | CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (p.128)   |
| 599. Theodorus | Bishop of Octodurensis (Martigny) | PCBE 4.2: 1<br>(p.1871)           | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 44 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 42/Zelzer, <i>Ex. Ep.</i> 15]<br>(Written in Milan and sent to Rome)<br>98 →565<br>38 →565<br>537 →565<br>243 →565<br>409 →565<br>256 →565 | Early 393 AD: F.H. Dudden, 1935, p.701.<br><br>Autumn 393 AD: J. Palanque, 1933, p. | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.3, 1991 (pp.302-14)<br><br>Synod of northern Italian Bishops – Re excommunication of Jovinian and his followers – Ambrose et al support Siricius’ decision. |

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|                 |  |   | 599 →565<br>148 →565<br>283 →565<br>227 →565  |   |  |
| 600. Theodorus  |  |   | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.36(s)</i><br>297 → 600   | 373 AD  | See Silvas, 2007, p. 260-3.<br>Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep. 36(s)</i> same as<br>Basil, <i>Ep.124</i><br>Basil → Theodorus<br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.544-5) |
| 601. Theodorus  |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.162)                           | John Chrys, <i>Ep.228</i><br>350→601  | 404 AD  | PG: Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.736-7)   |
| 602. Theodorus  |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.162)                           | John Chrys, <i>Ep.210</i><br>350→602  | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.728)  |
| 603. Theodorus  |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p. 162)                          | John Chrys, <i>Ep.112</i><br>350 → 603  | 404 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 668-9)   |
| 604. Theodorus  |  | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.163)<br><br>PLRE 2:8 (p. 1086) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.139</i><br>350→604  | 405 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.695-6)  |
| 605. Theodosius | Priest of<br>Thessalonica<br>- Macdeonia |   | Ambrose, <i>Ep.37</i> [Maur,<br><i>Ep.15/ Zelzer, Ep.51</i> ]<br>(Written in Milan and sent<br>to Thessalonica- | Spring of 383 AD: F.<br>H. Dudden, 1935, p.<br>701. | Letter of consolation: Written on the<br>death of Bishop Acholius.   |

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|   |                                    | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.163) | <p>Macedonia)<br/> 38 →40<br/> 38 →47<br/> 38→138<br/> 38 →221<br/> 38 →239<br/> 38 →381<br/> 38 →442<br/> 38 →494<br/> 38 →555<br/> 38 →605<br/> 38 →627</p> <p>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 163<br/> 350→61<br/> 350→442<br/> 350→605<br/> 350→239<br/> 350→227<br/> 350→221<br/> 350→405<br/> 350→206<br/> 350→287<br/> 350→624</p> | <p>Early 383 AD: J. Palanque, 1933, p. 508-9.</p> <p>406 AD</p> | <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.60-7)</p> <p>PG: 52 Migne vol. 3.2, 1862, (col.7067)</p>                           |
| 606. Theodosius I<br><br>Flavius Theodosius | Emperor<br><br>Augustus<br>379-395 | PLRE 1: 4<br>(pp.904-5)   | <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i>39 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i>10/ Zelzer, <i>Ex. Ep.</i>4]<br/> (Written in Milan and sent</p>   | <p>May 381 AD: LTA (p.701)</p>                                  | <p>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i>36</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (p.182)</p> |



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|  |  |  | <p>to Aquileia)<br/> 38 →294<br/> 38 →606<br/> 38 →638</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 40 [Maur, Ep.11/ Zelzer, Ex.Ep. 5]<br/> (Written in Milan and sent to Aquileia)<br/> 38 →294<br/> 38 →606<br/> 38 →638</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i>41 [Maur, Ep.12: Zelzer, Ex. Ep. 6]<br/> (Written in Milan and sent to Aquileia)<br/> 38 →294<br/> 38 →606<br/> 38 →638</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i>42 [Maur, Ep.13/ Zelzer, Ex. Ep.9]<br/> (Written in Milan and sent to Constantinople)<br/> 38 →606</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i>43 {Maur, Ep.14/ Zelzer, Ex. Ep. 8]</p> | <p>May 381 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> <p>June 381 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> <p>Autumn 381 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> <p>Autumn 381AD: PSA (p.578)</p> <p>Autumn 381 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> | <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.182-5)</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.186-90)</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.201-4)</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.198-200)</p> |
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|  |  |  | (Written in Milan and sent to Constantinople)<br>38 →606   | Autumn 381 AD: PSA (p.578)  |  |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.2<br>[Maur, Ep.40/ Zelzer, Ex. Ep.1a]<br>(Written and sent within Milan)<br>38 →606                | December 388 AD: LTA (p.701)<br><br>December 388 AD: PSA (p.579)  | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.162-77)<br>On the Affair of Callinicum.                              |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.3<br>[Maur, Ep.51/ Zelzer, Ex. Ep.11]<br>(Written in Aquileia sent to Milan)<br>38 →606            | December 388 AD: LTA (p.701)<br><br>September 390 AD: PSA (p.580) | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.212-8)<br>On the massacre at Thessalonica.                           |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep. 4<br>[Maur, Ep.53/ Zelzer, Ex. Ep.25]<br>(Written in Milan and sent to Constantinople)<br>38 →606 | August 392 AD: LTA (p.702)<br><br>September 394: LTA (p.702)      | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.176-8)<br>On the Death of the Emperor Val. And funeral preparations. |
|  |  |  | Ambrose, Ep.5<br>[Maur, Ep.61/ Zelzer, Ex. Ep.2]<br>(Written in Milan and sent                                 | September 394 AD: LTA (p.702)                                     | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.178-80)<br>On Theodosius' victory over Eugenius                      |

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|                    |                               |  | to Constantinople)<br>38 →606<br><br>Ambrose, <i>Ep.6</i><br>[Maur, <i>Ep.62/</i> Zelzer, <i>Ex. Ep.3</i> ]<br>38 →606        | 394 AD: PSA (p.581)                 | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.180-1)<br>On Theodosius' victory over Eugenius |
| 607. Theodosius II | Emperor                       | PLRE 2: 6 (p.1100)                                 | Aug, <i>Ep.201</i><br>(Written in Constantinople or Ravenna and sent to Carthage)<br>328 →86<br>328 →87<br>607 →86<br>607 →87 | 419 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.52) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1909 (pp.296-9)  |
| 608. Theodosius    | Monk                          |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.2</i><br>(Sent from Antioch to Syria)<br>346 →608   | 374 AD: RH (p.153)                  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.2, 1910 (pp.10-12)   |
| 609. Theodosius    | Bishop of Scythopolis         | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 163-4)                          | John Chrys, <i>Ep.89</i><br>350→609   | 404 AD                              | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862, (col.655)   |
| 610. Theodosius    | Ex General and Friend of John | RA 25 Delmaire (p. 164)<br><br>PLRE 2: 4 (p. 1100) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.58</i><br>350→ 610  | 405/6 AD                            | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862, (col. 641)  |

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| 611. Theodosius    |                   | PSGN: 1 (p.167)   | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 230<br>296 → 611  | Date Uncertain<br>GN:RP (p.180)        | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 372-3)   |
| 612. Theodotus     |                   | RA 25 Delmaire,<br>(p.164)                              | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 146<br>350→439<br>350→612<br>350→132<br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 70<br>350→63<br>350→612<br>350→132<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 93<br>350→63<br>350→612<br>350→132 | 405 AD<br><br>404/5 AD<br><br>406 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862, (col.698-9)<br><br>AD PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.647)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col. 657-8) |
| 613. Theodotus     |                   | RA 25 Delmaire,<br>(p.164)<br><br>PLRE 2: 2<br>(p.1103) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 141<br>350→613<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 61<br>350 →613  | 406 AD<br><br>406 AD                   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.696)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 642-3)   |
| 614. Theodotus (3) | Deacon of Antioch | RA 25, Delmaire<br>(pp.165-6)                           | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 44<br>350 →614<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 59<br>350 →614<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 67<br>350 →614   | 404/5 AD<br><br>404/5 AD<br><br>406 AD | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 633-4)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 641-2)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 645)    |

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|                |                                    |  | John Chrys, Ep.68<br>350 →614   | 406 AD                             | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 646)   |
|                |                                    |  | John Chrys, Ep.135<br>350 →614  | 405/6 AD                           | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 693)   |
|                |                                    |  | John Chrys, Ep.137<br>350 →614  | 405 AD                             | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 694-5)   |
|                |                                    |  | John Chrys, Ep.140<br>350 →614  | 405 AD                             | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 696)   |
| 615. Theodotus | Son of Theodotus (3)<br><br>Lector | PLRE 2:3 (p.1103)<br><br>RA 25 Delmaire (p. 166-7) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 102<br>350 →615<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 135<br>350 → 615<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 136<br>350 →615 | 406 AD<br><br>406 AD<br><br>406 AD | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 662)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.693)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.693-4) |
| 616. Theodotus | Bishop of Nicopolis                |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 121<br>93 → 616<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 130<br>93 → 616  |                                    | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.540-1)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.561-4)   |
| 617. Theodotus | Bishop of Berrhoea (Syria)         |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 185<br>93 → 617   | 374 AD                             | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.661)   |

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| 618. Theodulus  | Deacon of Constantinople |  | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 206<br>350→618   | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.716)   |
| 619. Theophilus | Bishop of Alexandria     |  | <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i>34 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i>56/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i>70]<br/>(Written in Milan and sent to Alexandria)<br/>38 →619</p> <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i>63<br/>(Written in Bethlehem sent to Alexandria)<br/>346 →619</p> <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i>82<br/>(Written in Bethlehem sent to Alexandria)<br/>619 →346</p> <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i>86<br/>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Alexandria)<br/>346 →619</p> <p>Jerome, <i>Ep.</i>87<br/>(Written in Alexandria sent to Bethlehem)<br/>619 →346</p> | <p>392 AD: LTA (p.702)</p> <p>399 AD: RH (p.161)</p> <p>396 AD: RH (p.159)</p> <p>400 AD: RH (p. 161)</p> <p>400 AD: RH (p. 161)</p> | <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.3-6)</p> <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.63, 1910 (pp.585-6)</p> <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.82, 1912 (pp.107-19)</p> <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol. 55.2.86, 1912 (pp. 138-9)</p> <p>CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.87, 1912 (p.140)</p> |

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|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.88</i><br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Alexandria)<br>346 →619  | 400 AD: RH (p. 161) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.88, 1912<br>(pp.141-2)  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.89</i><br>(Written in Alexandria and sent to Bethlehem)<br>619 →346  | 400 AD: RH (p.161)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.89, 1912<br>(pp.142-3)  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.90</i><br>(Written in Alexandria and sent to Cyprus)<br>619→197      | 400 AD: RH (p.161)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.90, 1912<br>(pp.143-5)  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.94</i><br>(Written in Lydda and sent to Cyprus)<br>179 →619          | 400 AD: RH (p.161)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.94, 1912<br>(pp.156-7)  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.99</i><br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Alexandria)<br>346 →619  | 404 AD: RH (p. 163) | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.99, 1912<br>(pp.211-3)  |
|  |  |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.113</i><br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Alexandria)<br>619 →346 | 406 AD: RH (p.163)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.113, 1912<br>(pp.393-4) |

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|                 |                     |  | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 114<br>(Written in Bethlehem and sent to Alexandria)<br>346 → 619   | 406 AD: RH (p. 163)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.114, 1912 (pp. 394-5)   |
| 620. Theophilus |                     | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.167-8)                            | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 115<br>350 → 620<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 119<br>350 → 620<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 212<br>350 → 620  | 404 AD<br><br>404 AD<br><br>404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2. 1862 (col.661)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2. 1862 (col.673-4)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2. 1862 (col.730-1)                   |
| 621. Theophilus | Bishop of Castabala |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 245<br>93 → 621  | 376 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2. 1862 (col.925)   |
| 622. Theotecnos |                     | PSGN: 1 (p.173)  | Greg. Naz. <i>Ep.</i> 78<br>296 → 622  | 379 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)  | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1857 (Col. 148)   |
| 623. Therasia   | Wife of Paulinus    | PLRE 1: 1<br>(p.909)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(pp.2190-3) | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 3<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Thasgate)<br>478 → 28<br>623 → 86<br><br>Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 4<br>478 → 28<br>623 → 86<br><br>Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 24<br>478 → 574 | Late 395 AD: PNW 1<br>(p.215)<br><br><br><br>Late 395 AD: PNW 1<br>(p.217)<br><br><br>400 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.312) | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.3, 1949 (pp.13-8)<br><br><br><br>CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.4, 1949 (pp.18-24)<br><br><br>CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.24, 1949 (pp.201-23) |



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|  |  |  | 623 →574  |                                 |  |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 26<br>478 →548<br>623 →548                       | 400 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.319)        | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.26, 1949 (pp.234-37) |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 39<br>478 →33<br>623 →33<br>478 →62<br>623 →62   | 397-406 AD: PNW 2<br>(pp.340-1) | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.39, 1949 (pp.334-39) |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 40<br>478 →34<br>623 →34<br>478 →543<br>623 →543 | 398 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.342)        | CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.40, 1949 (pp.340-55)  |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 43<br>478 →174<br>623 →174                       | 406 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.348)        | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.43, 1949 (pp.363-69) |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 44<br>478 →33<br>623 →33<br>478 →62<br>623 →62   | After 407 AD: PNW 2<br>(p.350)  | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.44, 1949 (pp.369-78) |
|  |  |  | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 45   | 15 May 408 AD:                  | CSEL: Hartel, vol. 29.45, 1949 (pp.379-    |

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|  |  |  | <p>478 →86<br/>623 →86</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>24<br/>(Written in Nola, Campania<br/>and sent to Thagaste North<br/>Africa)<br/>478→28<br/>623→28</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>25<br/>(Written in Barcelona and<br/>sent to Hippo)<br/>478 →86<br/>623 →86</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>30<br/>(Written in Barcelona or<br/>Nola and sent to Hippo)<br/>478 →86<br/>623 →86</p> <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>31<br/>(Written to Hippo and sent<br/>to Nola)<br/>86 →478<br/>86 →623</p> | <p>PNW 2 (p.352)</p> <p>392 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br/>Index 3 (p.13)</p> <p>392 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br/>Index 3 (p.13)</p> <p>394 AD: CSEL 58,<br/>Index 3 (p.13)</p> <p>395-6 AD: CSEL<br/>vol.58, Index 3 (p.14)</p> <p>Early 397 AD: EAA<br/>(p.299)</p> | <p>87)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1898<br/>(pp.73-8)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1898<br/>(pp.78-83)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1898<br/>(pp.123-4)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br/>(pp.1-8)</p> <p>Note: Aug. <i>Ep.</i> 32= Paul. <i>Ep.</i>7.<br/>(p.299)</p> |
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|  |  |  | <p>August, <i>Ep.</i>32<br/>(Written in Nola and sent to Rome)<br/>478 →521<br/>623 →521</p>                                 | <p>395-6 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.14)</p>                                   | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.8-18)</p>    |
|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>42<br/>(Written Hippo and sent to Nola)<br/>86 →478<br/>86 →623</p>  | <p>395-7 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.16)</p> <p>End of 398 AD: EAA (p.299)</p> | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (p.84)</p>       |
|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>45<br/>(Written in Hippo or Thagaste and sent to Nola)<br/>28 →478<br/>28 →623<br/>86 →478<br/>86 →623</p> | <p>398 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.17)</p>                                     | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.122-3)</p>   |
|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>80<br/>(Written in Nola and sent to Hippo)<br/>86 →478<br/>86 →623</p>                                     | <p>404 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.24)</p>                                     | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.346-49)</p>  |
|  |  |  | <p>Aug, <i>Ep.</i>94<br/>(Written in Nola and sent to Hippo)<br/>478 →86</p>   | <p>408-9 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.29)</p>                                   | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.496-504)</p> |

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|                |                                    |                        | 623 →86<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 95<br>(Written in Hippo and sent to Nola)<br>86 →478<br>86 →623  | 408 AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.29)                    | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.505-13) |
| 624. Thyrsus   |                                    | RA 25 Delmaire (p.168) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 163<br>350→61<br>350→442<br>350→605<br>350→239<br>350→227<br>350→221<br>350→405<br>350→206<br>350→287<br>350→624 | 406 AD   | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 706-7)     |
| 625. Timasius  |                                    | PCBE 1:1 (p.1112)      | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 168<br>343 →86<br>625 →86   | 415 AD: CSEL vol58, Index 3 (p. 44)                    | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.610-11)   |
| 626. Timotheoi |                                    | PSGN: 1 (p.174)        | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 164<br>350 → 626  | 383 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                                | PG: 57, Migne, vol.3, 1862, (Col. 273-3)     |
| 627. Timotheus | Priest of Thessalonica - Macdeonia |                        | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 37 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 15/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 51]<br>(Written in Milan and sent to Thessalonica-                      | Spring of 383 AD: LTA (p.701)<br><br>Early 383 AD: PSA | CSEL: Zelzer, vol. 82.10.2, 1990 (pp.60-7)   |

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|                |                      |                           | Macedonia)<br>38 →40<br>38 →47<br>38→138<br>38 →221<br>38 →239<br>38 →381<br>38 →442<br>38 →494<br>38 →555<br>38 →605<br>38 →627                   | (pp.508-9)   |   |
| 628. Timotheus |                      | RA 25 Delmaire<br>(p.168) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 211<br>350 →628   | 404 AD   | PG: 52 Migne vol.3.2, 1862 (col.728-30)   |
| 629. Timotheus | The<br>Chorepiscopus |                           | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 291<br>93 → 629  |  | PG: 32 Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1032-3)   |
| 630. Titianus  |                      | PCBE 1: 4<br>(p.1116)     | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 25*<br>86 →514<br>86 →517<br>86 →145<br>86 →630<br>86 →598<br>86 →172<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 173A<br>86 →589<br>86 →172<br>86 →630 | 419 AD: FC, vol.81,<br>Eno, vol.6 (pp.175-6)<br><br><br><br><br><br><br>416 AD: CSEL vol.58,<br>Index 3 (p.45) | CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (p.128)<br><br><br><br><br><br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.49-50) |

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| 631. Titianus      |                      | PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(p.2207)    | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 91 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 52/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 45]<br>(Written in Milan and sent to perhaps Rome)<br>38 →631 | Oct. 392 AD: LTA<br>(pp.701-2)<br><br>Oct. 392 AD: PSA<br>(pp.580, 544-5) | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397<br>AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36<br><br>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.44-5) |
| 632. Trajan        | AKA Traianus         | PLRE 1: 2 (p. 921-2)       | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 148<br>93 →632<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 149<br>93 →632  | 373 AD<br><br>373 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col. 597-600)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.600)                              |
| 633. Tranquillinus |                      | PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(p.2211)    | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 62<br>(Written from Bethlehem to Rome)<br>346 →633   | 397 AD: RH (p.159)  | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.62, 1910 (pp.583-4)  |
| 634. Tranquillinus |                      | RA 25 Delmaire, (p. 168-7) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 37<br>350→634<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 63<br>350→634  | 404-5 AD<br><br>405-6 AD  | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 630-1)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 643)                                   |
| 635. Urbicius      |                      | RA 25 Delmaire, (p.169)    | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 108<br>350 → 635   | 404 AD  | PG: Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col.667)   |
| 636. Urbicius      | A monk               |                            | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 123<br>93 → 636<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 262<br>93 → 636  | 373 AD<br><br>377 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.544)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857<br>(Col.973-6)                                 |
| 637. Valentine     | Abbott of Adrumetum. | PCBE 1: 3<br>(p.1133)      | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 214<br>86 →637  | 426-7 AD: EAA<br>(p.303)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923<br>(pp.380-87)  |

|                     |  |                         |  |   |  |
|---------------------|--|-------------------------|--|---|--|
|                     | Capital of Byzacenum. (modern day Sousse: Tunisia) |                         | <p>Aug, Ep.215<br/>86 →637</p> <p>Aug, Ep.216<br/>86 →637</p> <p>Aug, Ep.215A<br/>86 →637</p>  | <p>426-7 AD: EAA<br/>(p.303)</p> <p>426-7 AD: EAA<br/>(p.303)</p> <p>426-7 AD: EAA<br/>(p.303)</p>  | <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.387-96)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, (pp.396-402)</p> <p>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol. 58, (p. 93)</p>  |
| 638. Valentinian II | Emperor  | PLRE 1: 8<br>(pp.934-5) | <p>Ambrose, Ep.7<br/>[Maur, Ep.17/ Zelzer, Ep.72]<br/>38 →638</p> <p>Ambrose, Ep.8<br/>[Maur, Ep.18/ Zelzer, Ep.73]<br/>38 →638</p> <p>Ambrose, Ep.9<br/>[Maur, Ep.21/ Zelzer, Ep.75]<br/>38 →638</p> <p>Ambrose, Ep.10 [Maur, Ep.24/ Faller, Ep.30]</p> | <p>Autumn 384 AD: LTA<br/>(p.701)</p> <p>Autumn 384 AD: LTA<br/>(p.701)</p> <p>February 386 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> <p>Autumn 386 AD: LTA<br/>(p.701)</p> | <p>Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i>36</p> <p>On the pagan petition.<br/>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.11-20)</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.34-53)<br/>On the pagan petition.</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.75-81)<br/>On the challenge to the dispute with Auxentius.</p> <p>CSEL: Faller, vol.82.10.1, 1968 (pp.207-215)</p> |

|                    |  |                 |   |   |   |
|--------------------|--|-----------------|---|---|---|
|                    |  |                 | <p>38 →638</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.39</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.10/ Zelzer, Ex. Ep.4</i>]<br/>(Written in Milan and sent to Aquileia)</p> <p>38 →294<br/>38 →606<br/>38 →638</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep. 40</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.11/ Zelzer, Ex.Ep. 5</i>]<br/>(Written in Milan and sent to Aquileia)</p> <p>38 →294<br/>38 →606<br/>38 →638</p> <p>Ambrose, <i>Ep.41</i> [Maur, <i>Ep.12: Zelzer, Ex. Ep. 6</i>]<br/>(Written in Milan and sent to Aquileia)</p> <p>38 →294<br/>38 →606<br/>38 →638</p> | <p>May 381 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> <p>May 381 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> <p>June 381 AD: LTA (p.701)</p> | <p>On the second embassy to Maximus.</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (p.182)</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.182-5)</p> <p>CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.3, 1982 (pp.186-190)</p> |
| 639. Valentinianos |  | PSGN: 1 (p.177) | <p>Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.203</i><br/>296 → 639</p>   | <p>384-90 AD<br/>GN:RP (p.180)</p>  | <p>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 333-7)</p>  |



|                    |                         |  |   |   |  |
|--------------------|-------------------------|--|---|---|--|
| 640. Valentinianus | possibly Bishop of Vaia | PCBE 1: 2 (p.1130)                                       | Aug, <i>Ep.5*</i><br>86 →640  | Possibly between 414 AD and 416 AD: FC vol.81, Eno, vol.6 (p.45)                          | CSEL: Divjak, vol.88, 1981 (pp.29-31)  |
| 641. Valentinus    |                         | PLRE 2: 3 (p.1139-40)<br><br>RA 25, Delmaire (pp.169-71) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.41</i><br>350→641<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.116</i><br>350→641<br><br>John Chrys, <i>Ep.217</i><br>350→641 | Written in Cuscuse and sent to Constantinople<br><br>404/5 AD<br><br>404 AD<br><br>404 AD | PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 632)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 671-2)<br><br>PG: 52 Migne, vol.3.2, 1862 (col. 731-2) |
| 642. Valerian      | Bishop of the Illyrians |  | Basil, <i>Ep.91</i><br>93→642   | 372 AD  | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.476)   |
| 643. Valerian      | Note: living in Pontus  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.278</i><br>93 →643   |   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 1016)   |
| 644. Valerius      |                         | PLRE 2: 3 (p.1143)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 1 (pp.2242-5)        | Aug, <i>Ep.200</i><br>86 →644<br><br>Aug, <i>Ep.206</i><br>86 →644  | Late 418 AD: EAA (p.303)<br><br>Unknown: EAA (p.303)                                      | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.293-95)<br><br>CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (p.340)   |
| 645. Valerius      | Bishop of Hippo         | PCBE 1: 2 (p.1139)                                       | Aug, <i>Ep.21</i><br>86 →645  | 391-5AD: CSEL vol.58, Index 3 (p.13)  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895 (pp.49-54)  |

|               |  |                                       |   |                          |  |
|---------------|--|---------------------------------------|---|--------------------------|--|
|               |  |                                       | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 22<br>86 → 645  | 390-1 AD: EAA<br>(p.299) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895<br>(pp.54-62) |
| 646. Valerius |  | RA vol. 25<br>Delmaire (pp.<br>117-8) | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 22<br>(Written in Cucuse sent to<br>Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159 | 404 AD                   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.624)         |
|               |  |                                       | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 62<br>(Written in Cucuse sent to<br>Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159 | 404 AD                   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.643)         |
|               |  |                                       | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 66<br>(Written in Cucuse sent to<br>Antioch)<br>350→126<br>350→646<br>350→180<br>350→159 | 405 AD                   | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.644-<br>5)   |
|               |  |                                       | John Chrys, <i>Ep.</i> 107<br>(Written in Cucuse sent to<br>Antioch)  | 405-6 AD                 | PG: 52 Migne, vol. 3.2, 1862 (col.665-<br>7)   |



|                        |                                   |   |   |  |   |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|---|---|--|---|
| 650. Victor            | Mag. Equ. (East) Consul. (369 AD) | PLRE 1: 4 (pp.957-9)                          | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 152<br>93 → 650<br><br>Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 152<br>93 → 650  | 373 AD<br><br>373 AD                                   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.608-9)<br><br>PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.609)        |
|                        |                                   | PSGN: 1 (p.178-9)                             | Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 133-4<br>296 → 650   | 382 AD<br>GN:RP (p.179)                                | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col.228-9)  |
| 651. Victorianus       |                                   | PCBE 1: 6 (p.1190)                            | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 111<br>86 → 651   | Late 409: in EAA (p.300)                               | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.642-57)  |
| 652. Victorinus        |                                   | PCBE 1: 7 (pp.1196-7)                         | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 59<br>86 → 652  | 402 AD: EAA (p.300)                                    | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.219-20)  |
| 653. Victricius        | Bishop of Rouen                   | HGP: 1 (p.714)<br><br>PCBE 4.2: 1 (pp.1960-4) | Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 18<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Rouen – Gaul)<br>478 → 653<br><br>Paul, <i>Ep.</i> 37<br>(Written in Nola and sent to Rouen- Gaul)<br>478 → 653 | 397-8 AD: PNW 1 (p.248)<br><br>403-4 AD: PNW 2 (p.336) | CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.18, 1949 (p.128-37)<br><br>CSEL: Hartel, vol.29.37, 1949 (pp.316-23) |
| 654. Vigilantius       |                                   | PCBE 4.2:1 (pp.1968-72)                       | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 61 (Bethlehem to either Rome or Nola)<br>346 → 654   | 396 AD: RH (p.158)                                     | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.54.3.61, 1910 (pp.575-82)  |
| 655. Vigilius of Trent |                                   | PCBE 2.2: 1 (pp.2296-7)                       | Ambrose, <i>Ep.</i> 35 [Maur, <i>Ep.</i> 19/ Zelzer, <i>Ep.</i> 62]<br>(Written in Milan and sent   | 385 AD: LTA (p.701)                                    | Before Amb. DOD: Easter Sunday, 397 AD: Paulinus, <i>V. Ambr.</i> 36                      |

|                 |   |                          |  |  |   |
|-----------------|---|--------------------------|--|--|---|
|                 |   |                          | to Trent)<br>38 →655   |  | CSEL: Zelzer, vol.82.10.2, 1990 (pp.121-142)  |
| 656. Vincent    | A Rogatist                                      | PCBE 1: 2<br>(p.1208)    | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 93<br>86 →656  | 407-8AD: EAA<br>(p.300)                                    | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898 (pp.445-96)  |
| 657. Vitalianos |   | PSGN: 1 (p.179)          | Greg. Naz, <i>Ep.</i> 75<br>296 → 657<br><br>Greg. Naz, <i>Epp.</i> 193-4<br>296 → 657 | 378 AD ?<br>GN:RP (p.179)<br><br>384/5 AD<br>GN:RP (p.180) | PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col. 140)<br><br>PG: 37, Migne, vol.3, 1862 (Col.316-7)<br>Gallay, vol.2. p. 163, n.1 makes a strong case for a variation to the Benedictian MSS for Ep. 193-4 which he suggests should not be Procopus but instead Vitalianos. |
| 658. Vitalis    | Learned man<br>in the church<br>of Carthage     | PCBE 1: 8<br>(p.1222)    | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 217<br>86 →658   | 426-8AD: EAA<br>(p.303)                                    | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.57, 1923 (pp.403-25)  |
| 659. Vitalis    |   | PCBE2.2: 2<br>(p.2322)   | Jerome, <i>Ep.</i> 72<br>(Written in Bethlehem –<br>destination unknown)<br>346 →659   | 398 AD: RH (p.160)   | CSEL: Hilberg, vol.55.2.72, 1912 (pp.8-12)  |
| 660. Vitus      | Bishop of<br>Carrhae, city<br>of<br>Mesopotamia |                          | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 255<br>93 → 660  | 376 AD   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857 (Col. 941)   |
| 661. Volusianus |   | PLRE 2: 6<br>(pp.1184-5) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 132<br>86 →661   | 411/2 AD: EAA<br>(p.301)                                   | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904 (pp.79-80)   |

|                 |  |  |   |  |   |
|-----------------|--|--|---|--|---|
|                 |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 135<br>661 →86              | Date Unknown                             | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.88-92)    |
|                 |  |  | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 137<br>86 →661              | 411-2AD: EAA<br>(p.302)                  | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.44, 1904<br>(pp.96-125)   |
| 662. Xenodorus  | Grammaticus                                |  | Greg. Nyssa, <i>Ep.</i> 34 (s)<br>296 → 662 | Dat uncertain:<br>Before 392 AD          | Silvas, 2007, p. 245-47.                        |
| 663. Xanthippus | AKA<br>Sanctippus<br>Primate of<br>Numidia | PCBE 1: 1<br>(pp.1029-30)                            | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 65<br>86 →663               | 401-2 AD: EAA<br>(p.300)                 | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.2, 1898<br>(pp.232-34) |
| 664. Zenobius   |  | PLRE 2: 1<br>(p.1196)<br><br>PCBE 2.2: 1<br>(p.2378) | Aug, <i>Ep.</i> 2<br>86 →664                | 386-7 AD: CSEL<br>vol.58, Index 3 (p.12) | CSEL: Goldbacher, vol.34.1, 1895<br>(pp.3-4)    |
| 665. Zoilus     |  |  | Basil, <i>Ep.</i> 194<br>93 → 665           | 375 AD                                   | PG: 32, Migne, vol.4, 1857, (Col.705-8)         |

## Appendix C. Reconciliation of Ambrose's letters

| The Fathers of the Church | Name                    | Benedictine (Maur.) enumeration | CSEL | Database Number | Notes  |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|------|-----------------|--|
| 1                         | Gratian                 | 1                               | 12   | 159             |  |
| 2                         | Theodosius              | 40                              | 1a   | 309             |  |
| 3                         | Theodosius              | 51                              | 11   | 309             |  |
| 4                         | Theodosius              | 53                              | 25   | 309             |  |
| 5                         | Theodosius              | 61                              | 2    | 309             |  |
| 6                         | Theodosius              | 62                              | 3    | 309             |  |
| 7                         | Valentinian             | 17                              | 72   | 322             |  |
| 8                         | Valentinian             | 18                              | 73   | 322             |  |
| 9                         | Valentinian             | 21                              | 75   | 322             |  |
| 10                        | Valentinian             | 24                              | 30   | 322             |  |
| 11                        | Eugenius the Usurper    | 57                              | 10   | 110             |  |
| 12                        | Anysius                 | 16                              | 52   | 24              |  |
| 13                        | Candidianus             | 91                              | 53   | 53              |  |
| 14                        | Chromatius              | 50                              | 28   | 62              |  |
| 15                        | Constantius             | 2                               | 36   | 71              |  |
| 16                        | Constantius             | 72                              | 69   | 71              |  |
| 17                        | Fegadius and Delphinus  | 87                              | 47   | 130<br>87       |  |
| 18                        | Felix                   | 3                               | 43   | 133             |  |
| 19                        | Felix                   | 4                               | 5    | 133             |  |
| 20                        | Justus                  | 7                               | 1    | 189             |  |
| 21                        | Justus                  | 8                               | 55   | 189             |  |
| 22                        | Marcellus               | 82                              | 24   | 207             |  |
| 23                        | Sabinus                 | 48                              | 32   | 277             |  |
| 24                        | Sabinus                 | 47                              | 37   | 277             |  |
| 25                        | Sabinus                 | 45                              | 34   | 277             |  |
| 26                        | Sabinus                 | 49                              | 33   | 277             |  |
| 27                        | Sabinus                 | 46                              | 39   | 277             |  |
| 28                        | Sabinus                 | 58                              | 27   | 277             |  |
| 29                        | Severus                 | 59                              | 49   | 290             |  |
| 30                        | Siricius                | 85                              | 46   | 295             |  |
| 31                        | Siricius                | 86                              | 41   | 295             |  |
| 32                        | Syagrius                | 5                               | 56   | 301             |  |
| 33                        | Syagrius                | 6                               | 57   | 301             |  |
| 34                        | Theophilus              | 56                              | 70   | 313             |  |
| 35                        | Vigilius                | 19                              | 62   | 332             |  |
| 36                        | Bishops of Aemelia      | 23                              | 13   |                 |  |
| 37                        | Bishops of Thessalonica | 15                              | 51   |                 | p. XV. Part 10<br>CSEL Anatolio<br>Munerio Severo<br>al. |
| 38                        | Bishops of Gaul         | 9                               | 1    |                 |  |

|    |  |    |             |     |   |
|----|--|----|-------------|-----|---|
| 39 | Gratian,<br>Valentinian<br>and<br>Theodosius | 10 | 2           | 159 |   |
|    |  |    |             | 322 |   |
|    |  |    |             | 309 |   |
| 40 | Gratian,<br>Valentinian<br>and<br>Theodosius | 11 | 5           | 159 |   |
|    |  |    |             | 322 |   |
|    |  |    |             | 309 |   |
| 41 | Gratian,<br>Valentinian<br>and<br>Theodosius | 12 | 6           | 159 |   |
|    |  |    |             | 322 |   |
|    |  |    |             | 309 |   |
| 42 | Theodosius                                   | 13 | 9           | 309 |   |
| 43 | Theodosius                                   | 14 | 8           | 309 |   |
| 44 | Siricius,<br>Bishop of<br>Rome               | 42 | Ex. Col. 15 |     |   |
| 45 | Horontianus                                  | 70 | 18          | 173 |   |
| 46 | Horontianus                                  | 71 | 19          | 173 |   |
| 47 | Horontianus                                  | 77 | 20          | 173 |   |
| 48 | Horontianus                                  | 78 | 66          | 173 |   |
| 49 | Horontianus                                  | 43 | 29          | 173 |   |
| 50 | Horontianus                                  | 44 | 31          | 173 |   |
| 51 | Horontianus                                  | 34 | 21          | 173 |   |
| 52 | Horontianus                                  | 35 | 22          | 173 |   |
| 53 | Horontianus                                  | 36 | 23          | 173 |   |
| 54 | Simplicianus                                 | 37 | 7           | 294 |   |
| 55 | Simplicianus                                 | 38 | 10          | 294 |   |
| 56 | Simplicianus                                 | 65 | 2           | 294 |   |
| 57 | Simplicianus                                 | 67 | 3           | 294 |   |
| 58 | The Clergy of<br>Milan                       | 81 | 17          |     |   |
| 59 | The Church of<br>Vercelli                    | 63 | 14          |     |   |
| 60 | Marcellina                                   | 20 | 76          | 205 |   |
| 61 | Marcellina                                   | 22 | 77          | 205 | AD 386  |
| 62 | Marcellina                                   | 41 | 1           | 205 |   |
| 63 | Alypius                                      | 89 | 61          | 9   |   |
| 64 | Antonius                                     | 90 | 60          | 23  |   |
| 65 | Atticus                                      | 88 | 42          | 33  |   |
| 66 | Bellicius                                    | 79 | 9           | 47  |   |
| 67 | Bellicius                                    | 80 | 67          | 47  |   |
| 68 | Clementianus                                 | 74 | 64          | 68  | Note in p.XV part<br>10 CSEL Maur.74<br>is to Irenaeo &<br>not Clementianus |
| 69 | Clementianus                                 | 75 | 65          | 68  | Note in p.XV part<br>10 CSEL Maur.75<br>is to Irenaeo &                     |



|    |                       |     |         |     |  |
|----|-----------------------|-----|---------|-----|--|
|    |                       |     |         |     | not Clementianus   |
| 70 | Cynegius              | 84  | 59      | 79  |  |
| 71 | Eusebius              | 54  | 26      | 113 |  |
| 72 | Eusebius              | 55  | 38      | 113 |  |
| 73 | Faustinus             | 39  | 8       | 129 |  |
| 74 | Irenaeus              | 31  | 13      | 178 |  |
| 75 | Irenaeus              | 32  | 40      | 178 | Note in p. XV part<br>10 CSEL Maur.<br>32= Sabino & not<br>Irenaeus      |
| 76 | Irenaeus              | 33  | 14      | 178 |  |
| 77 | Irenaeus              | 64  | 54      | 178 |  |
| 78 | Irenaeus              | 69  | 15      | 178 |  |
| 79 | Irenaeus              | 29  | 11      | 178 |  |
| 80 | Irenaeus              | 30  | 12      | 178 |  |
| 81 | Irenaeus              | 28  | 6       | 178 |  |
| 82 | Irenaeus              | 27  | 4       | 178 |  |
| 83 | Irenaeus              | 73  | 63      | 178 |  |
| 84 | Irenaeus              | 26  | 68      | 178 | Note in p.XV part<br>10 CSEL Maur.26<br>is to Studio and<br>not Irenaeus |
| 85 | Irenaeus              | 76  | 16      | 178 |  |
| 86 | Paternus              | 60  | 58      | 237 |  |
| 87 | Romulus               | 66  | 48      | 269 |  |
| 88 | Romulus               | 68  | 44      | 269 |  |
| 89 | Sisinnius             | 83  | 35      | 296 |  |
| 90 | Studius               | 25  | 50      | 298 |  |
| 91 | Titianus              | 52  | 45      | 318 |  |
|    | De Bonoso<br>episcopo | 56a | 71      |     |  |
|    | Relatio<br>Symmachi   | 17a | 72a     |     |  |
|    | Contra<br>Auxentium   | 21a | 75a     |     |  |
|    | Diversis<br>episcopis | 41a | Ep. Sir |     |  |