

The Chronicle of Hydatius and the Consularia Constantinopolitana: Two Contemporary Accounts of the F

SHORT NOTICES

24–5; A. di Pilla demonstrates Bede's transcription of parts of Augustine; Marin analyses *De Genesi ad litteram liber imperfectus*. So these papers from a Pavia conference of 1991 open fresh vistas for two relatively neglected texts – recently presented in English, however, by Fr R. J. Teske (*Fathers of the Church*, lxxxiv, 1991).

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Cyrille d'Alexandrie. Lettres festales VII–XI, II. Edited by Pierre Éviéux and others. (Sources Chrétiennes, 392.) Pp. 336. Paris: Éditions du Cerf, 1993. Fr. 202. 2 204 04801 1; 0750 1978

This second volume with five of Cyril's letters announcing the date of Easter for the years 419–23 follows the general pattern of the first volume (rev. this JOURNAL xliii [1992], 503) and is finely produced, the Greek and French texts being easy on the eyes. The text is again that established by W. H. Burns in a Southampton thesis. Although he then showed that the manuscripts, mainly of the sixteenth century, depend on Ottobonianus gr. 448 s. xi–xii, he continues to cite the copies as well as their ultimate model, with consequences for the apparatus (no doubt affecting the price of the book). It is not invariably easy to be sure exactly what the reading of the primary manuscript is. The indexes include biblical references, proper names, and some key words such as *hypostasis*. To the biblical references one might add Hebrews xi. 10 at vii. 1. 174. The content of letters vii, viii and ix will attract more attention than that of x and xi, since they attest the social problem of banditry and famine in the Nile Delta in 417–18, murderous attacks being directed especially at river transport conveying grain. Agricultural tools were being used as lethal weapons. There is mention, in viii, of abandoned villages where the crops were ruined by hailstorms. Egyptian peasants were suffering distress. The churches were also still disturbed by unreconstructed Arians. And we meet Cyril's grand theme of the unity of the person of Christ, against heretics who teach two Sons, two Christs, when the distinction between the two natures is only noetic. Finally ix, where some passages in high style and an allusion to a line of the *Iliad* suggest that educated pagans are in mind, shows that Egypt has many still hesitant between the old religion and the new, some accepting Christian sacraments not because they are true believers but because they wish to be well regarded by others. The letter is therefore strong against the dangers of hypocrisy. Against polytheism Cyril contends that the original religion of humanity was monotheism, but that the cult of many gods was introduced by the devil. The combination of idolatry and duplicity is particularly offensive. The annotation in the volume is good.

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The Chronicle of Hydatius and the Consularia Constantinopolitana. Two contemporary accounts of the final years of the Roman Empire. Edited and translated by R. W. Burgess. (Oxford Classical Monographs.) Pp. xiv + 270. Oxford: Clarendon Press, 1993. £40. 0 19 814787 2

This is a more important book than most new editions of well-known ancient texts. The *Chronicle* of Hydatius is one of the central sources for the later fifth

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