

As Anders Winroth has recently demonstrated, a parallel example to Sg can be found in the manuscript Tp, which was copied in the twelfth century and belonged to the abbey of St. Matthias in Trier<sup>91</sup>. Tp contains a heavily abbreviated version of the *causae*, but nothing from the *distinctiones* or the *De consecratione*. Like Sg, Tp derives mostly from the first recension but also includes second-recension interpolations. Examples can be found at De pen. D.1 c.82 and 84, and De pen. D.6 c.3 on fol. 83vb–85ra.

A third abbreviation, which has never been discussed in modern scholarship, but also clearly mixes recensions is Vatican, BAV, Vat. lat. 2707 (henceforth Vg). Vg includes excerpts from all three parts of the *Decretum* and appears to date to the second half of the twelfth century<sup>92</sup>. Vg contains more texts from the second recension than Sg or Tp, but very often misplaces them. The second-recension additions C.5 q.6 c.5 and c.7, for example, have been misplaced at the end of C.6 q.1 on fol. 44rb. Another example of misplacement can be found on fol. 35va, where the second-recension additions to the beginning and end of C.2 q.1 c.7 appear out of order. Many more examples of second-recension dislocation could be identified in Vg.

### The Later History of Mixed-Recension Manuscripts

By the 1160s, the diverse contents of circulating *Decretum* manuscripts began to raise concerns at the universities<sup>93</sup>. Not only did mixed-re-

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Proceedings of the Fourteenth International Congress of Medieval Canon Law, Toronto 2012, ed. Joseph GOERING / Stephan DUSIL / Andreas THIER (Monumenta Iuris Canonici C/16, 2016) p. 95–114; Enrique DE LEÓN, *Collectio Sangallensis*, in: BMCL 27 (2007), p. 57–70.

91) On Tp, see the forthcoming article; Anders WINROTH, *St. Gallen 673 in Context: Twelfth-Century Transformations and Abbreviations of Gratian's Decretum*, in: *Generating and Transferring Legal Knowledge in the 12th Century: The Manuscript Saint Gall, Stiftsbibliothek 673*, ed. Stephan DUSIL / Andreas THIER (Medieval Law and Its Practice, 2021). A description can be found in Jakob MARX, *Handschriftenverzeichnis der Seminar-Bibliothek zu Trier (Veröffentlichungen der Gesellschaft für Trierische Geschichte und Denkmalpflege 4, 1912)* p. 72.

92) Stephan KUTTNER / Reinhard ELZE, *A Catalogue of Canon Law and Roman Law Manuscripts at the Vatican Library 2 (Studi e testi 328, 1987)* p. 308; KUTTNER, *Repertorium* (as n. 18) p. 266.

93) The author of the *Summa Parisiensis* (c. 1170), who appears to have been a teacher of canon law in Paris, comments frequently on the diverse contents of contemporary manuscripts. The author also expresses strong – although currently