

decretal forgeries. The evidence of the *Nonnullae sanctiones* is useful for providing an opportunity to study the role of intermediary sources within the Pseudo-Isidorian corpus, absent the distractions of controversy; and also because even here we find good reasons to see the False Decretals as a late Pseudo-Isidorian creation that postdates the False Capitularies.

The *Nonnullae sanctiones* consist of 111 excerpts from the 451 Council of Chalcedon, as corrected and extended by the Roman deacon Rusticus, a nephew of Pope Vigilius and supporter of the Three Chapters against Justinian, between 564 and 566²⁰. For the most part, the *Nonnullae sanctiones* assemble textual items on the trial and deposition of bishops, and they emphasize the judicial prerogatives of the papacy. In a few cases the excerpted passages have been inauthentically enhanced according to the Pseudo-Isidorian program. The items occur in three sequences: *Nonnullae sanctiones* (or NS) items 1–83 are drawn sequentially from Rusticus/Chalcedon, Actiones 1, 3–10, 12 and 14; and NS 84–108 come from Actiones 1–5 and 10. NS 109 returns a final time to Actio 1, NS 110 is a brief statement that has not been sourced, and NS 111, the final item, is anomalous, being nothing but Actio 11 in its entirety, which to this point the compiler of the *Nonnullae sanctiones* had avoided completely²¹.

20) On Latin translations of the Chalcedon decrees, with special attention to Rusticus, cf. most recently Tommaso MARI, *The Latin Translations of the Acts of the Council of Chalcedon*, in: *Greek, Roman and Byzantine Studies* 58 (2018) p. 126–155. Also Richard PRICE / Michael GADDIS, *The Acts of the Council of Chalcedon* (*Translated Texts for Historians* 45, 2005) 1 p. 83–85; and most fundamentally, the introductory remarks of Eduard SCHWARTZ, *Concilium Universale Chalcedonense* (*Acta Conciliorum Oecumenicorum* 1–6, 1933–1937) (hereafter ACO) p. VII–XII. The enormous compendium of Rusticus was known to few Carolingian-era readers beyond Pseudo-Isidore. Early medieval canonical collections like the *Hispana* and the *Dionysio-Hadriana* transmitted little more than twenty-seven canons items associated with the council, corresponding to Actio XV of the Latin version (ed. SCHWARTZ, ACO 2.3.3 p. 91 [530]–98 [537]): ed. SCHWARTZ, ACO 2.2.2 p. 81[173]–95[187] (the *Hispana*); and IDEM, ACO 2.2.2, p. 51 [143]–60[152] (the *Dionysiana* including the *Dionysio-Hadriana*). For the *Hispana* cf. also Gonzalo Martínez Díez / Félix RODRÍGUEZ eds., *La Colección canónica Hispana* 1–6 (*Monumenta Hispaniae Sacra, Serie canónica* 1–6, 1966–2002), here vol. 3 p. 233–280.

21) NS 111 accounts for almost a third of the length of the entire collection. The only edition of the *Nonnullae sanctiones* is Johannes Baptista PITRA, *Spicilegium Solesmense complectens sanctorum patrum scriptorumque ecclesiasticorum anecdota hactenus opera, selecta a Graecis Orientalibusque et Latinis codicibus* 4: *In quo monumenta cum Africanæ quam Byzantinæ ecclesie proferuntur et illus-*