

of Ps.-Fabianus (J³ †191) and Ps.-Sixtus III (J³ †878). This catalogue excludes accusers of low status who have been convicted of crimes or whose personal morality is somehow in doubt, prohibits judgment from bishops beyond the home province (*peregrina iudicia*), demands that an accused bishop be tried before all of his provincial brethren, outlines a generous appeals process with special provisions for appeals to the Apostolic See, and requires that accusers pledge in writing to prove their charges⁶⁷. These doctrines rest upon a diverse body of sources. Most prominent is an epitome of Alaric's Breviary much like the so-called *Epitome Parisiensis* (Paris, Bibliothèque nationale Ms. lat. 10753), but other items from the *Collectio Hispana* and the *Dionysio-Hadriana* as well as further parallels with the *False Capitularies* also make an appearance. From the perspective of these sources, the catalogue is a largely random assemblage. Beyond Ps.-Fabianus and Ps.-Sixtus III, however, the *Capitula Angilramni* also unite these disparate items, and in a related order. I underline text that the decretals forger and the *Capitula Angilramni* have in common⁶⁸:

67) Ed. HINSCHIUS, *Decretales* (as n. 1) p. 167–168 and 563–564.

68) For Ps.-Sixtus III, I have lightly corrected the text of Hinschius (above, n. 67) against Vat. lat. 630 and New Haven, Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library Ms. 442. Save for a few minor corruptions, Ps.-Fabianus reads identically. The *Capitula Angilramni* are cited as ed. SCHON, *Capitula Angilramni* (as n. 19): the source references are repeated from his *apparatus fontium*.