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Two unparalleled sources of information for anyone interested in the history of the Church

Two new complementary databases are now available on the BREPOLiS website: an encyclopaedia and a bibliography. The *Dictionnaire d'histoire et de géographie ecclésiastiques (DHGE)* is an unparalleled source of information for anyone interested in the history of the Church: it comprises 70,000 entries by specialists. The Bibliography of the *Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique (RHE)* is the perfect complement to the encyclopaedic information in the *DHGE*.

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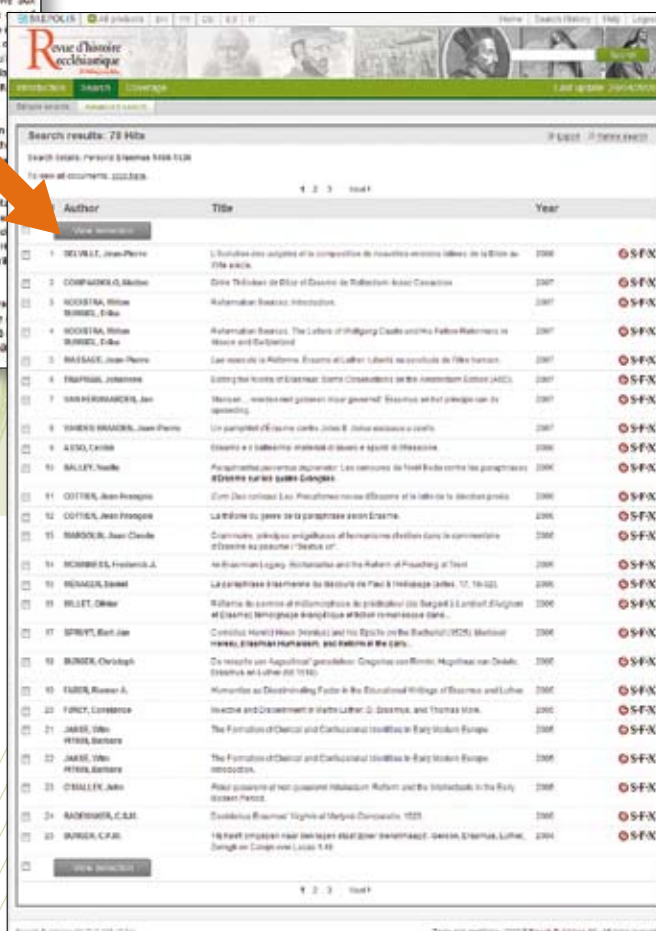
“Live links”
between the *DHGE* and *RHE*



Encyclopaedic article of the *Dictionnaire d'histoire et de géographie ecclésiastiques (DHGE)*

Live links have been created between *Dictionnaire d'histoire et de géographie ecclésiastiques (DHGE)* articles and the *Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique: bibliographie (RHE)*.

This means that every entry in the online *DHGE* has a link to the corresponding bibliographic note in the *RHE*. Similarly, every bibliographic note in the *RHE* has links to the *DHGE* entries.



Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique (RHE): Bibliographical list

An incomparable source of information on the history of the Church

- ▶ The *Dictionnaire d'histoire et de géographie ecclésiastiques* Online (DHGE) is an unparalleled source of information for anyone interested in the history of the Church.
- ▶ It comprises a vast amount of information: **30 volumes, 70,000 entries and sub-entries**, over **50,000 columns by specialists**, aimed at an academic readership.
- ▶ Every year, about 1000 articles are updated to further enrich the database.



Content

The *DHGE* has a wide coverage, including all continents and the period spanning antiquity to the present day.

The *Dictionnaire's* entries are divided into three distinct groups based on whether they deal with people, places or institutions.

The **people** that are included in the *Dictionnaire* are those who have played a role in the history of the church either through their work or their writings. Thus the reader may find out firstly about the Church's people, i.e. the pontiff sovereigns, the cardinals, the bishops, the heads of orders, the priests and religious; then about the saints, whether martyred or not, for whom records have come down to us, and about the writers, clerks or laymen, of religious works; about converts; and finally, about heretics and schismatics.

The second type of entry in the *Dictionnaire* deals with **the Church's geographic history**. Independently of the religious history of each country, the entries alongside the maps provide a history of the ecclesiastical provinces, i.e. the dioceses. As far as possible, a complete list of the bishops of each diocese concludes each monograph. The history and development of abbeys, priories and famous religious places can also be found in the *Dictionnaire* and, here also, there is a list of the abbots, priors or superiors associated with each one.

The last group are entries dedicated to the **main ecclesiastical institutions** described from a purely historical perspective.



Dictionnaire d'histoire et de géographie ecclésiastiques viewed through its entries

History from Antiquity to 21st century:

Abbon of Fleury; Abelard; Abgar V Oukhama; Abibo; Absalon of Lund; Acacius, Patriarch of Constantinople; Achaia; Adalberon; Adelard of Bath; the sermon of Allegiance; Alcuin; Alexander VIII; Alexis I (Comnenus); Alexis Kagame (1912-1981) Alfred (Archbishop of York); Alphonso I; Andronicus I; Boethius; Boleslas I; Carthage; Cassien, Cassiodorus; Charles of Alençon; Charles Faure (1594-1644); council of Elvira; council of Hanoi; councils of Constantinople; Corneille Adriaansen (known as Brauwer); Edward Dominic Fenwick (first bishop of Cincinnati 1768-1832); Emmaüs (Benedictine abbey at Prague); Ephesus; Ephrem Ajapahean; Erasmus; Eusebius of Caesarea; Eustathius of Antioch; Everard of Marck; Farnese (the princely Italian family); Ferdinand I of Hapsburg; Francisco Javier Alegre (Mexican Jesuit); George Abbot (Archbishop of Canterbury); Henry IV; Henri-Suso Denifle (sub-curator at the Holy See – 1844-1905); Herbold of Hungary; Ercole Consalvi; Jean Calvin; John Dalberg Acton (1834-1902); Denis-Auguste Affre; Justinian I; Michael Faulhaber (Archbishop of Munich 1917-1952); Pankratius von Dinkel (Bishop of Augsburg in the 19th century); Pierre d'Ailly; Pietro Aldobrandini (cardinal); the Investiture quarrels; Saint Arcadius; Saint Ambrose; Saint Augustine; Saint Francis of Assisi; etc.

Five continents:

Aalborg; Aarhus; Abbotsbury abbey; Abingdon abbey; Alcobaça abbey; Cluny abbey; Aberdeen Abolionan (Aboul-Yonan); Abyssinia; Acrasus, bishopric of Lydia; Adana; Adelaide; Azerbaijan/Adhorbigan; Adraa (bishopric of Arabia); Aachen; Alcala de Hénarès; Alep; Alexandria; Algarve; Algeria; Germany; Amalfi; Bolivia; Bologna; Bombay; Cambridge; Capua; Cappadocia; Carthage; Colmar; Constantinople; Cordoba; Cuzco; Dalmatia; Denmark; Dantzig/Gdansk; Egypt; Ephesus; Epirus; Equador; Spain; USA; the bishopric of Abo; Afflighem; Evora; Exeter; Fayoum; France; Gaza; Georgetown; Ghana; Halifax; Hamilton; Hanoi; Havana; Heliopolis; Hereford; Honolulu; India; Indianapolis; Indochina; Iraq; Italy; Japan; Kagoshima; Katowice; Kenya; the monastery of Abadesas; Acre; Santiago de Cuba; etc.

New!
An ideal complement to the DHGE!

A database on the bishops of the Holy Roman Empire

Die Bischöfe des Heiligen Römischen Reiches

More than 2000 biographies of bishops who officiated between 1198 and 1648.

In conjunction with the online publication of the *Dictionnaire d'histoire et de géographie ecclésiastiques*, Brepols committed itself to updating and enriching this resource. In this context, we have judged it valuable to integrate the contributions published under the title *Die Bischöfe des Heiligen Römischen Reiches* (© Duckler & Humboldt) into the *DHGE*. The notes from this biographical dictionary were all written by specialists under the direction of Erwin Gatz.

The geographical coverage is much wider than the borders of Germany, since the terms of reference are the entire Holy Roman Empire. Thus, the countries involved, in whole or in part, include Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, the Czech Republic, Poland, and northern Italy, among others.

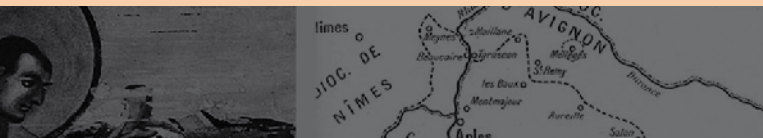
Starting in autumn 2009, the first volume covering the period from 1198 to 1448 will be searchable. The second volume, covering 1448-1648, will be integrated into the database shortly thereafter.

For the period 1198-1448, nearly 1200 high-quality articles on the bishops of the Holy Roman Empire are searchable. 1000 further biographical notes will be added on the bishops from the period 1448-1648.

This new database is integrated into the *DHGE* and is offered to subscribers to the *DHGE* as part of their subscription.

This database is searchable via the *DHGE* interface, and includes links to the other Brepols databases.





Overview of dioceses covered:

Augsburg, Basel (Switzerland), Breslau (Poland), Chiemsee, Köln, Konstanz, Kulm (Poland), Kurland (Latvia), Lausanne (Switzerland), Lavant (Slovenia), Lübeck, Lüttich (Belgium), Metz (France), Münster, Ösel (Estonia), Olmütz (Czech Republic), Passau, Prag (Czech Republic), Reval (Estonia), Üxküll/Riga, Salzburg (Austria), Schleswig, Seckau (Austria), Speyer, Strasbourg (France), Trier, Trieste (Trieste, Italy), Utrecht (Netherlands), etc.

Examples of bishops:

Adolf von der Mark (1288–1344), Aimo Chatillon († 1323), Eberhard von Starhemberg (1360–1429), Friedrich von Aufseß (1370–1440), Jean d'Enghien († 1281), Jean de Rossillon († 1341), Johann Frost (Mráz) († 1403), Johann Očko von Vlašim († 1380), Johann von Zürich (um 1260/65–1328), Konrad von Vechta (1370–1431), Louis de Poitiers († 1327), Ludovico della Torre († 1365), Stephan von Niederbayern (1271–1309), Wibold Dobilstein (1312–1398/1400), Wilhelm Berthout († 1301), Wilhelm von Raron (1381–1428), etc.

The bibliography that sets the standard for the Church's history

In conjunction with the launch of the *Dictionnaire d'histoire et de géographie ecclésiastiques* (DHGE), a complementary database has been added to the BREPOLiS website: the bibliography of the *Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique*. This bibliography is the perfect complement to the encyclopaedic information in the DHGE. These two complementary databases, the one encyclopaedic and the other bibliographical, are now available to every scholar of the Church's history regardless of their geographical location.

An outstanding feature of the RHE is its large up-to-date bibliography on religious history, which provides 7000 notes every year on the latest reviews, articles and books published. These bibliographic notes are systematically classified and each one of them is supplied with suitable key words (people, places, institutions, concepts, etc.)

The screenshot shows the DHGE website interface. The main article is titled '1° Les bénédictins et les œuvres de l'antiquité classique'. It discusses the role of the Benedictines in preserving and transmitting classical antiquity. The text mentions that the Benedictines were the only ones to preserve the works of the ancients, and that they were the first to introduce them into the West. It also mentions that the Benedictines were the first to introduce the study of the ancients into the schools.

The screenshot shows the RHE website interface. It displays a list of bibliographic entries, each with a title, author, and year. The entries are listed in a table format. The first entry is 'Le rôle de la fondation de l'abbaye de Montecassino de Poitiers par Guillaume VII, la descendance claustrale de saint Martin' by Carpentier, Claude, published in 2008. The second entry is 'Philosophie médiévale: Des origines à la fin du Moyen Âge' by Fribourg, Georges, published in 2008. The third entry is 'Chroniques de la Bibliothèque de Saint-Martin de Laon' by Fribourg, Georges, published in 2008. The fourth entry is 'Zisterzienserklöster: Die Zisterzienser 'Cisterciens' im Mittelalter' by Jankovic, Nikola, published in 2008. The fifth entry is 'Cisterciens: Les cisterciens en France' by Jankovic, Nikola, published in 2008. The sixth entry is 'Cisterciens: Les cisterciens en France' by Jankovic, Nikola, published in 2008. The seventh entry is 'Cisterciens: Les cisterciens en France' by Jankovic, Nikola, published in 2008. The eighth entry is 'Cisterciens: Les cisterciens en France' by Jankovic, Nikola, published in 2008. The ninth entry is 'Cisterciens: Les cisterciens en France' by Jankovic, Nikola, published in 2008. The tenth entry is 'Cisterciens: Les cisterciens en France' by Jankovic, Nikola, published in 2008.

Encyclopaedic article of the *Dictionnaire d'histoire et de géographie ecclésiastiques* (DHGE)

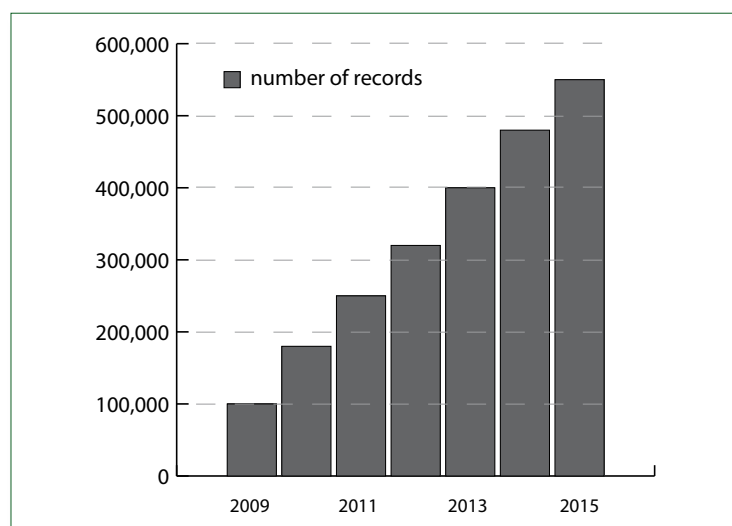
Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique (RHE): Bibliographical list

The *RHE: bibliographie* covers the literature that deals with the different aspects of the Church's history (institutions, orders, congregations, people, hagiography, etc.). However, the bibliography does not limit itself to Church history *stricto sensu*: every theme touching Church history is covered (political history, social and economic history, archaeology, history of art, music, architecture, relations with Islam and Judaism, etc.) which makes the *RHE* a first line tool for the different disciplines.

The *RHE: bibliographie* is international. It covers publications written in Catalan, Dutch, English, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Latin, Portuguese, Romanian, Scandinavian languages, etc.

Programme

At present (January 2010), it is possible to consult the bibliographies from 1993 to the present day in the *Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique* online, that is about 120,000 entries in total. Every year, the updates will include both the bibliography that has appeared recently in the *RHE* (2009 ->) and the bibliography that appeared between 1900 and 1993. In total, 70,000 new records are added annually.



Changes in the number of records in the *RHE: bibliographie*

Target audience:

Historians (Late Antiquity, Medieval History, Early Modern History, Modern and Contemporary History), Philosophers, Theologians, etc.

Numerous search options

The interface and search engine are identical to those used by other BREPOLis bibliographical databases which allow detailed searching. The database is also compatible with OpenURL and contains direct links to the *DHGE*.

Features:

- Numerous search fields: author, title, publication language, year of publication, place, period, person, etc.
- Choice of simple or advanced search
- Auto-complete function
- Automatic counting of number of responses for each search term
- Several export formats (EndNote, RefWorks, Microsoft Office Word)
- Multi-lingual interface and indexes (English, French, German, Italian, Spanish)
- Use of Boolean and truncation operators
- Compatible with OpenURL, facilitating linkage to full text

In parallel to this version, there is a 'basic' version that is available to *RHE* subscribers. This 'basic' version has fewer search options and only covers the bibliography published after 2002 (equal to about 35,000 entries).



Comments from users of the printed *RHE*

The best international church-historical journal is Revue d'Histoire Ecclésiastique, which, like Ephemerides, is published at Louvain. [...] It is the bibliographical breadth of the Revue, however, that is stunning. It does far more than any other journal with reviewing research, including work in progress at various universities in Europe. It reviews articles and frequently offers critiques; and it reviews a greater number of books than any other journal of church history. It is therefore the standard work, although written in foreign languages, for virtually all scholars working in church history.

(J. E. Bradley et R. A. Muller, *Church History. An Introduction to Research, Reference Works, and Methods*. Grands Rapids (Michigan), W.B. Eerdmans Publ., 1995, p. 90.)

“Dort wo germanische und romanische Kultur aufeinanderstossen, in der Vergangenheit bis zur Gewalt, nämlich im belgischen Löwen/Louvain, erscheint die grosse internationale kirchenhistorische Zeitschrift, die ‘Revue d’histoire ecclésiastique’ (RHE). Zwischen den blass-madonnenblauen, lap-pigen, typographisch wenig ansprechenden Umschlagseiten versteckt sich ein Inhalt, welcher für den, der ihn zu nutzen weiss, von ausserordentlichem Reichtum ist. [...] Die RHE enthält alljährlich noch ein rund sechshundertseitige, separat paginierte Bibliographie des kirchenhistorischen Schrifttums im weitesten Sinn. [...] Ausserdem gibt es am Schluss noch Hinweise auf Rezensionen in andern Zeitschriften von früher angekündigten Werken. Mehr zu wünschen wäre verwe-gen und würde bloss die mindestens für den Anfänger nicht gerade leichte Orientierung zusätzlich erschweren.”

» Advanced search screen of the *Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique* (RHE)

(P. Hersche. Ein Streifzug durch die internationale kirchengeschichtliche Zeitschriftenlandschaft, dans *Zeitschrift für Schweizerische Kirchengeschichte-Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique suisse*, t. 90, 1996, p. 218-219.)

Academic responsibility

The *Dictionnaire d'histoire et de géographie ecclésiastiques* and the *Revue d'histoire ecclésiastique: bibliographie* are the responsibility of two universities:

- » the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (Leuven Catholic University)
- » the Université Catholique de Louvain (Louvain Catholic University)

En matière de périodique savant, la RHE reste une des plus belles entreprises européennes du siècle écoulé. La voilà repartie pour un nouveau bail: qui ne s'en féliciterait?

(É. Poulat,
dans *Revue d'Histoire de l'Église de France*,
t. 87, 2001, p. 483.)



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