

FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE EUROPEAN SCIENTIFIC
COORDINATION NETWORK (GDRE)

“At the Foundations of the Modern European State:
the Legacy of the Medieval Clergy”

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PREAMBLE

Nowadays Medieval historians are anxious to profit from prosopographical studies on an European-wide scale, in a framework of exchanges and conferences that will allow them better to appreciate and understand the european cultural heritage with a view to discovering both its particular characteristics and its common problems. To best exploit their “scientific capital”, they need:

- 1) to work in partnership with their colleagues in the vast field of the social sciences – especially anthropology, sociology, and political science – to evaluate the role of the clergy and of the ecclesial institution as a whole in creating the framework for the various forms of government of the European Middle Ages.
- 2) to work with specialists in the arts and culture in order to make a “census” of the artifacts bequeathed by the medieval clergy and which are now part of the national patrimony.
- 3) to join with information scientists to throw open to the general public the historical databases that concern this heritage.
- 4) to interact with partners well known for their ability to master historical problems concerning the legacy of medieval clerical elites with appropriate tools (i.e. with a prosopographical approach) at European level.

It has been agreed as follows:

Article 1 – Purpose

The purpose of this Memorandum is the establishment of an European Scientific Coordination Network, (hereinafter referred to as the “Network”), a non-incorporated means of cooperation, named **“At the Foundations of the Modern European State: The Legacy of the Medieval Clergy”** the purpose of which is to provide support for the coordination of the scientific activities described in Annex 1 hereto, incorporated by reference herein.

Article 2 – Composition

The Network is composed of the laboratories, institutes or teams listed above.

The activities to be coordinated by the Network shall extend only to the scientific work inherent to the Network Theme of the laboratories, institutes or teams.

All personnel of the said laboratories or institutes contributing to the Network activities shall remain assigned to their home laboratory/institute and institution.

For information purposes only, the list of the staff of the signatory parties to the Memorandum and of external interested participants is attached to the present Memorandum.

The Parties shall not be entitled to act or to make legally binding declarations on behalf of any other Party. Nothing in this Memorandum shall be deemed to constitute a joint venture, agency, partnership, interest grouping or any other kind of formal business grouping or entity between the Parties.

Article 3 – Resources

Each Party shall undertake to make available to the members of the Network affiliated to said Party the means it deems necessary to promote their activities within the framework of the regulations of the individual Parties and in particular:

- a/ The exchange of information between Network members through the organization of conferences, seminars, colloquia, workshops, thematic schools or work meetings on said Theme.
- b/ Discussion of the setting up and running, if necessary, of joint research projects on said Theme at a later stage.
- c/ Cooperation in terms of information and scientific documentation in particular through the exchange of publications and scientific reviews on the Network Theme.
- d/ Facilitate contacts and exchanges of researchers participating in the Network on said Theme.

Article 4 – Organization

The Coordinator and the Co-Coordinator of the Network who are identified in Annex 2 hereto are jointly appointed by the Parties for a term of four (4) years.

The role of the Coordinator is to steer the Network activities and the Theme by applying the decisions of the Scientific Committee, and to transmit the information submitted by the Parties to the Scientific Committee and Network members.

The Coordinator shall be assisted by a Scientific Committee. The Scientific Committee is composed of sitting representatives from member laboratories/institutes, appointed by the Party (or Parties) to which the laboratory/institute is affiliated. The Scientific Committee selected is set forth in Annex 3.

Scientific Committee decisions require the majority of the votes and need that at least three quarters (3/4) of its voting members are either present or represented.

The Scientific Committee shall meet at least once a year and as often as needed at the initiative of the Coordinator or of one third (1/3) of its members. As necessary and with the unanimous consent of the Scientific Committee members, these meetings may be held by videoconferencing. All minutes shall be distributed to the Parties.

Each Party shall transmit to the Coordinator the names of the scientists participating in the activities of the Network, for each member laboratory/institute/team affiliated to said Party. The Coordinator shall compile the list and transmit it to all the members of the Network. The Coordinator shall update the list whenever necessary.

The Coordinator shall draw up an annual scientific and financial report of the Network's activities which shall be submitted to the Parties.

Article 5 – Implementation of Network activities

The conferences (after consultation with the Network laboratories and institutes), seminars, colloquia, workshops, thematic schools or work meetings on the Network Theme are organized under the sole responsibility of the Party that takes the initiative to do so. Each Party shall fund the participation of each of its members in Network activities.

Within the framework of the exchanges referred to in Section d of Article 3 above, the relationship between the institution to which the researcher belongs and the host institution shall be strictly bilateral and their terms and conditions are not governed by this Memorandum.

The Parties shall make mention of the financial resources that they intend to allocate to their participation in Network activities for information purposes in Annex 4.

If two or more Parties intend to carry out research work jointly within the framework of the Network Theme, they shall establish the terms and conditions of said cooperation in a separate agreement binding on the signatory Parties, particularly with regard to Intellectual Property and the ownership of results.

Article 6 – Duration

This Memorandum is entered into for a period of four (4) years as of 1 January 2010.

Any Party may withdraw from this Memorandum by giving six (6) months advance notice by registered letter with acknowledgment of receipt addressed to the other Parties.

Article 7 – Confidentiality

Each Party shall undertake to treat confidentially and not to reveal to third parties any information that has been previously designated as confidential by the originating Party within the framework of the coordination.

Article 8 – Software and databases

The Parties shall retain exclusive title to the software or databases that they developed prior to this Memorandum and/or falling outside its scope.

The Parties having jointly contributed to software development shall jointly hold rights therein, as well as in the extensions jointly obtained by the Parties, no matter which Party was the initial holder of the rights in the base software from which such later extensions were derived. "Extension" is intended to

mean a piece of software allowing access to new functions or performances compared to the base software from which it is derived.

The Parties having contributed to their development are co-owners of the rights in databases developed jointly, including both their structure and content.

The Parties shall enjoy the non-transferable right to use the joint software and databases free of charge for purposes of meeting the Network needs. For the joint databases, this usage right applies to both the structure and content, and includes the right of extraction.

The authors' names of the joint software should be mentioned anytime they are communicated or distributed.

Article 9 – Disputes

It is agreed that, in the event a problem arises from the interpretation or performance of this Memorandum, or if the Parties identify new problems not covered by this Memorandum, the Parties shall enter into amicable negotiations to resolve the problems. If it is necessary, the results of these negotiations could be the subject of amendments to this Memorandum.

If no amicable settlement is reached, the appellant shall request a settlement of the dispute before an arbitrary court, which shall rule in accordance with the rules of international law.

Article 10 – Copies

Draft in ten (10) copies. Each Party signs one copy and returns it to CNRS. CNRS collates and archives these copies, and sends a certified copy of the signed Memorandum to each of the Parties.

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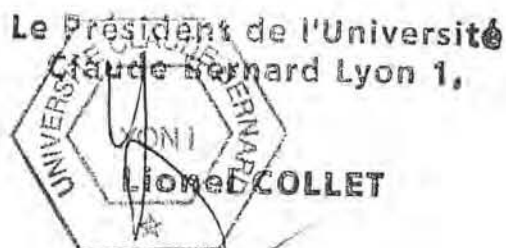
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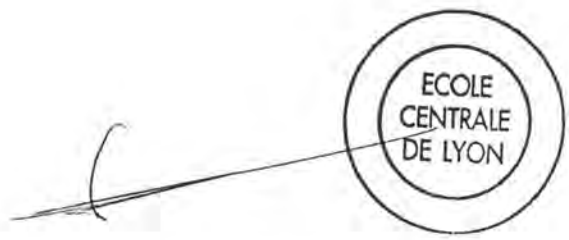
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ANNEX 1 PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Each laboratory/institute participating in the Network is involved, at a national level (in France, Portugal, Italy, Hungary), in historical studies dealing with medieval clerics studied intensively thanks to prosopographical tools. For years, each member of the Network has tried, with other European teams, to reach a broader historical landscapes in order to investigate the mobility of clerical elites in the Middle Ages.

I. Project

Prosopography—in classical rhetoric, a form meant to “figure forth” the exterior characteristics, the shape, and the deportment of a man or an animal—has now become, in the course of the twentieth century, a science devoted to the study of mass biographies. Whence the revolution brought about, since the 1960s, by computerized databases. In this field, the contribution of historians of the Middle Ages has been decisive, as is proven by the first colloquium organized by the CNRS in the middle of the 1980s at the initiative of H el ene Millet (CNRS, LAMOP), which was entitled “The Information Sciences and Prosopography”. Since then, prosopographical studies of notable members of the Church have been carried out in France and many other European countries, under the general title of *Fasti Ecclesiae*. This research has demonstrated the important role that notable ecclesiastics played in the formation of national identities at the moment of the birth of the modern state—the 13th-15th centuries—and especially their role in the first administrative apparatuses of the various kingdoms. Yet at the same time, the fact that these men belonged to the Church—a supranational organization that gave birth to many different socio-political bodies—means that their legacy (whether material or immaterial) implicated a common culture embracing all of Europe. This is true even though, starting at the end of the first millennium, the Greek and Latin worlds evolved in rather different ways.

It remains for medieval historians to profit from these prosopographical studies on a European-wide scale, in a framework of exchanges and conferences that will allow them better to appreciate and understand this cultural heritage with a view to discovering both its particular characteristics and its common problems. To best exploit this “scientific capital”, they need, in particular, to do the following:

1) work in partnership with their colleagues in the vast field of the social sciences—especially anthropology, sociology, and political science—to evaluate the precise nature of the legacy referred to above, and in particular to appreciate more fully and precisely the role of the clergy and of the ecclesial institution as a whole in creating the framework for the various forms of government of the European Middle Ages. In what ways did hierarchy—the typical organizational form of the Church—come to serve as a model of secular social stratification? To what degree did the clerics of the Middle Ages invent the territorial categories (parishes, dioceses) that remain the foundations of contemporary territorial frameworks, such as, for example, the communes of France.

2) work with specialists in the arts and culture in order to make a “census” of the artifacts bequeathed by the medieval clergy and which are now part of the national patrimony. These artifacts are not only architectural monuments (buildings and their contents, sculptures, paintings, art works) but also manuscripts (whether illuminated or not) through which the major works of the mind (treatises in all the disciplines, literary and musical achievements, and so forth) have been left to us. From this perspective, it is clear that the figure of the cleric-collector, with his libraries and curiosity cabinets, played a major role in creating the places that house the modern memory: museums.

3) join with information scientists to throw open to the general public the historical databases that concern this heritage. It will be necessary to be technically inventive, so that historical knowledge may stimulate the management of the patrimony and produce fertile soil for critical reflection by contemporary thinkers.

The programs and other systems produced independently in all of these areas must be coordinated. The persons registered in the computerized databases (some well known; the large majority relegated to the shadows) will allow us to understand key groups and to reconstitute their networks. These will

in turn give us a way to apprehend forms of sociability, the key building blocks for European historians of the late-medieval and pre-modern period.

Given this, the European scientific coordination network will give its members the means to meet one another with the following goals:

- to build bridges among the many large national prosopographies and, thereby, to escape the difficulties and limitations of strictly national inquiries;
- to discover the dimensions and contours of the medieval clerical legacy as it really was in their day: Christendom, i.e. the Christian community as a geographical entity, a supranational European structure;
- to reflect on questions of method that networks of men of religion (whether or not stratified) pose to historians, sociologists and anthropologists and, on a macroscopic level, to reflect on what it meant for a society of the Ancien Régime to be structured on the "hierarchical" model that was originally the preserve of the clerics;
- to prepare other European-wide projects in common. An enterprise undertaken within the framework of the Network is, of course, meant to be both a middle- and long-term process, for the documentation is abundant and the methodological problems thorny. This accords with the framework of the European call for proposals. Joint work for four years is needed before we can expect to have built a solid foundation for a future European-wide network. The present partners form only the prelude; we expect that eventually some teams from the UK and from Germany will join the project.

II. Work plan

Principles: the prosopographical work on the clerics (*Fasti*) will be done separately in each laboratory/institute participating in the Network. The Network "At the Foundations of the Modern European State: the Legacy of the Medieval Clergy" composed of specialists from Hungary, Portugal and France is established in order to:

- learn about the cultural heritage of the medieval clergy
- understand by whom and how it was created
- evaluate its modern legacy
- set up a system of historical information about it

Thus, the work to be done will pair quantitative materials (the prosopographical studies) with a series of qualitative historical explorations. Part of this enterprise is to share all the methodological problems encountered in the course of the different national inquiries.

Program:

- In 2010 there will be a plenary meeting launching the Network. Its main objectives will be:
 - to establish contacts with fellow researchers in anthropology, sociology, political science, archeology, art and cultural history, with a view to creating an "information hub" to coordinate the resources on the Internet;
 - to establish relations with other European organizations in the UK, Germany, and Croatia;
 - to define the directions of research of the prosopographers, whose goals will be (1) to bring to light the great figures (legates, cardinals, saints, humanists, and so on); (2) to thereby identify the makers of a double-sided culture, one both national and universal;
- In 2011, and 2012: there will be a series of thematic meetings (the details of which will be determined during the plenary meeting of 2010);
- In 2013 there will be a plenary meeting to propose conclusions and syntheses.

III. Significance

The establishment of a multidisciplinary structure promises to respond in the very best way to the call for projects from the European Commission, especially those that ask historians to offer explanations for the phenomena of present-day society or to establish programs for national patrimonies. The theme at the heart of this inquiry outlined above – the network of ecclesiastical groups in the genesis of European modernity – is an important way to get at some of what is at stake for a Europe in search of its historical roots.

ANNEX 2
COORDINATOR AND CO-COORDINATOR OF THE NETWORK
AS OF JANUARY 1, 2010

The signatory Parties to the Memorandum for the establishment of the European scientific coordination network (GDRE) entitled “**At the Foundations of the Modern European State: The Legacy of the Medieval Clergy**” hereby appoint **Mr. Dominique Iogna-Prat** (Laboratoire de Médiévisique Occidentale de Paris – LAMOP, UMR8589) as Coordinator and **Mr. Fabrice Délivré** (Laboratoire de Médiévisique Occidentale de Paris – LAMOP, UMR8589) as Co-Coordinator of the Network as of January 1, 2010, for a period of four (4) years.

ANNEX 3
SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE OF THE NETWORK AS OF JANUARY 1, 2010

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