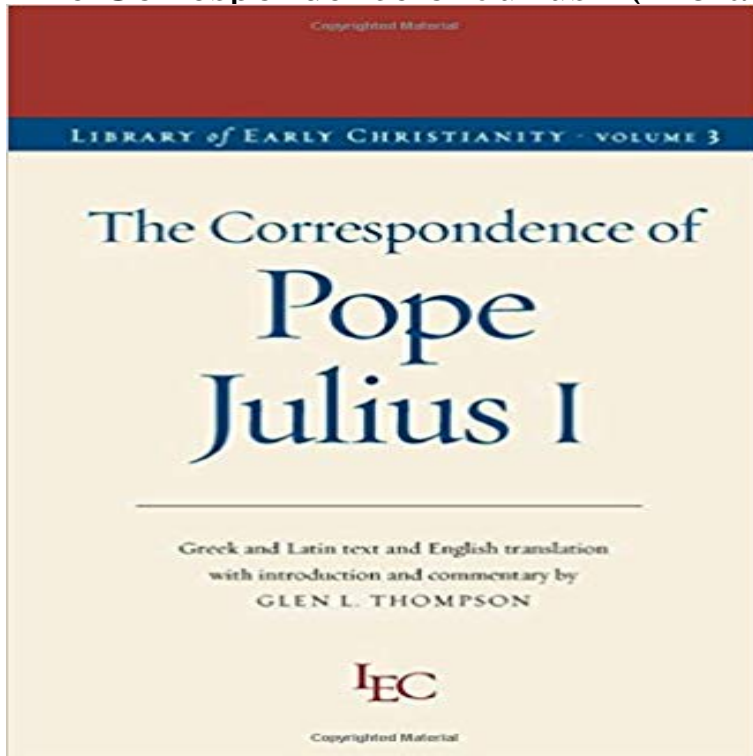


## The Correspondence of Julius I (Library of Early Christianity)



Translated, with Commentary and Introduction by Glen L. Thompson Julius I (337-352) was one of the first bishops of Rome to benefit from the imperial sponsorship of Christianity. Elected to office in the winter of 337, just six weeks before the death of Constantine the Great, he participated in a moment of expansion of the Church Triumphant. Within his own see, he furthered the monumentalization of spaces devoted to public worship and the growth of the clergy, processes already well underway during the reign of his predecessor. Beyond Rome, he reinforced the prestige and influence of the Apostolic See by intervening in the major church political and doctrinal issues of his day. This collection of six letters written by or to Julius is entirely concerned with the Arian controversy, which, beginning in the aftermath of the Council of Nicaea, would continue to disturb the peace of the western church until the late sixth century. It includes a long letter in which Julius accounts for his decision to put aside the decisions of eastern councils condemning and deposing Athanasius of Alexandria and Marcellus of Ancyra, two staunch supporters of the Nicene Creed, then under attack by a wide coalition of eastern bishops acting in alliance with the emperor Constantius II (337-61). This letter represents a notable milestone in the process that would culminate in the constitution of the medieval papacy. Glen L. Thompson draws the letters together in the first comprehensive critical edition of the letters of Julius since that produced by the Maurist scholar Pierre Coustant in the early eighteenth century. For most letters, Thompson has collated all extant manuscript sources; the current edition, presenting both the original Greek and Latin texts and a fresh English translation, is based on his study of sixty manuscripts. The ancient text is equipped with critical notes and a full catalogue of scriptural and

other citations. The facing-page translation is accompanied by copious notes on historical and theological issues. There are four indices: of scriptural citations, modern authors, manuscripts, and proper nouns and key ideas and themes. This volume will be useful to anyone - historians, classicists, theologians -who wishes to learn about this important era in the history of the west. It will be a valuable resource for graduate and undergraduate students as well as professional scholars. ABOUT THE AUTHOR Glen L. Thompson is professor of New Testament and Historical Theology at Asia Lutheran Seminary (Hong Kong).

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Plinys letter is the earliest surviving Roman document to refer to early Christians. a manuscript of Pliny the Youngers letters containing his correspondence with Trajan. **The Correspondence of Pope Julius I on JSTOR** The Correspondence of Julius I: Critical Text, Translation, and Historical Commentary, Library of Early Christianity (Catholic University of America Press, 2015). **Bulletin of the John Rylands Library - Vol. 41-50** Those of an earlier date are mostly to be found in the Royal Library those of a later date in and miscellaneous correspondence of planter Julius Arendrup (born 1840, died 1912). Christian Falbe (born 1828, died 1896, private archives no. **The Thessalonian Letters: The Greco-Roman Context** Pope St. Damasus I was Pope of the Catholic Church from October 366 to his death in 384. 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