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The first great papal council which assembled after the Reformation, the Council of Trent. This assembly laid down the law, and no papal authority has dared since to dispute it. In assembling this church council, Emperor Charles V gave the order that only the abuses in the church, not doctrine, should be considered. He was distracted to behold his realm divided between two contending churches, and it mattered little to him which creed prevailed. He only wished some general assembly to remedy conditions. The emperor desired Lutherans and Catholics to sit together in a general council, and he fondly believed Europe again would be united. The influence of the Jesuits was immediately seen when the pope ignored the imperial command to notify the Reformers. Weeks passed, and finally the council organized itself and accepted the following as its first four decrees: Uttering severe threats, he demanded that his original plan be executed. Though the pope reluctantly and with long delay obeyed, the decrees already passed irrevocably compromised the situation. The Lutherans refused to accept the insulting notifications. In the meantime the pope had died and his successor advocated Jesuit policies. The deliberations proceeded as they had begun. Decree after decree was proclaimed; doctrine after doctrine was settled. Repeatedly the emperor was misled until he expressed his anger strongly to the Roman pontiff over the deceitful maneuvering. How were the church prelates to defend these doctrines which had no scriptural authority? Hours, weeks, and months; yes, many sessions went by with this anxious question in their hearts. Then, one morning, January 18, , the archbishop of Rheggio hurried from his room and appeared before his confreres to proclaim that he had the answer. None could continue to fight the acceptance of tradition when the only authority for Sunday sacredness in the church was tradition. This discovery nerved the council to go forward with its work. All the doctrines against which the Reformers had protested were thus again formulated and strengthened by Rome. All the rites and practices which the Church in the Wilderness had straggled to escape were incorporated more strongly than ever into papal tradition by the twenty-five sessions of the council between and Henceforth, the Papacy was to have only one mission in the world, namely, to command nations and men everywhere to submit to the Council of Trent. On the contrary, the authority of the church, then, is illustrated most clearly by the Scriptures; for while on the one hand she recommends them, declares them to be divine, [col. Circumcision, enjoined upon Abraham and his seed under such threatening that he who had not been circumcised would be destroyed from among his people, has been so abrogated that the apostle asserts: Indeed, if she should be removed since there must be heresies , who would set forth truth, and confound the obstinacy of heretics? All things will be confused, and soon heresies condemned by her authority will spring up again. Dies sabbati in lege celeberrimus transiit in Dominicam: Pope Paul IV had in , in the midst of the Reformation, and the Council of Trent convened to deal with it, established this feast day to celebrate the power and authority of the Bishop of Rome and the Holy See; particularly his magisterial authority in proclaiming doctrine ex cathedra, from the chair of Peter , which is to say with infallibility. At the Vatican, on the feast of the chair of St. Paul on June 29, the enthroned bronze statue of Peter near the altar of St. Vigilio Cathedral on Sunday, Jan. Druck and Verlag von Ferd. Riehm, , p. The Council [of Trent] agreed fully with Ambrosius Pelargus, that under no condition should the Protestants be allowed to triumph by saying that the council had condemned the doctrine of the ancient church. But this practice caused untold difficulty without being able to guarantee certainty. Indeed, thus far they had not been able to orient themselves to the interchanging, crisscrossing, labyrinthine, twisting passages of an older and newer concept of tradition. But even in this they were to succeed. The authority of the church could therefore not be bound to the authority of the Scriptures, because the church had changed circumcision into baptism, Sabbath into Sunday, not by the command of Christ, but by its own authority. With this, to be sure, the last illusion was destroyed, and it was declared that tradition does not signify antiquity, but continual inspiration.

This "last opening" of the Council of Trent was not the last day, but the opening of the 17th session, the first meeting of the last series of sessions that was opened, after a lapse of time, under a new pope. The council was in session for longer or shorter periods over a series of years. Neufeld and Julia Neuffer. Therefore in conformity with the resolution, when the eighteenth day was come, a procession was made of the whole clergy of the city of the divines and prelates, who besides the cardinals were one hundred and twelve that wore the mitre, accompanied by their families and guarded by many of the country people armed, going from St. His subject was the authority of the Church, the primacy of the Pope, and the power of Councils: Turning himself unto the fathers, he exhorted them to labour constantly against the Protestants, being assured, that, as the Holy Ghost could not err, so neither could they be deceived. He discoursed about the Authority of the Church, and of Councils: He began with telling them, That the Authority of the Church was not less than that of the Scriptures, because it received it from God; so that "whoever hears it, hears God; and whoever despiseth it, despiseth God: That the Church alone has Power to distinguish Canonical Books from Apocryphal, Catholick from Heretical; to interpret the Scriptures Faithfully, to reject whatsoever may be hurtful, and to embrace what may be profitable: That this was the reason of St. That what they called the Church, was the Assembly of the Faithful, and of Prelates, which cannot err, because it is enlightened by the Holy Ghost; by Jesus Christ its Head; and that whosoever does pg. That those do not deserve to be heard, who would have the Determinations of Councils examined over again, especially if they have been confirmed by the Holy See. That what has been once decided concerning Matters of Faith in a Council, has been never known to be resumed, but only things that relate to Manners and Ceremonies, which may be changed according to the variety of Times and Places: That if which is impossible they should find any Council favourable to their Errors, then only they would acknowledge its Authority and, That it is to no purpose for them to pretend to use the Word of God, thereby to ruine the Authority of the Church, as if the Church, which is the Body of Jesus Christ, could be contrary to his Word, and the Head to its Body: Paul declares to the Galatians, That if they are Circumcised, they are faln from Grace, and Jesus Christ profits them nothing: Upon occasion of the Festival of St. Gaspard del Fosso, archbishop of Reggio, had chosen for his subject the authority of the Church and the power of councils. The bishops had the satisfaction of hearing it declared, as in the too famous sermon of Musso, that the Holy Spirit was about to speak by their mouth. Did it not abolish circumcision, also instituted by God? Did the abolition of the Sabbath, and of circumcision, date as so many Romanist ideas do, from the tenth, nay, the twelfth century, should we be bound to subscribe to it? How prove the authority of the Church by decisions which we should be authorized to reject, did they emanate only from the Church? The argument, nevertheless, is in great favour, down to our own days even, in the writings of Romanist controversialists. Bungener , edited, from the second London edition, New York, , pg. Pietro in the eastern German quarter of the city.

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Many soldiers in his army were Christians, and his army was his base of power. With Licinius, Eastern Roman emperor, he issued the Edict of Milan which mandated toleration of all religions in the empire. The edict had little effect on the attitudes of the people. He gave large gifts of land and money to the Church and offered tax exemptions and other special legal status to Church property and personnel. This led to further schisms. Prior to these Councils or Synods, the Bible had already reached a form that was nearly identical to the form in which it is now found. According to some accounts, in the Council of Rome first officially recognized the Biblical canon, listing the accepted books of the Old and New Testament, and in the Vulgate Latin translation of the Bible was made. Medieval history of Christianity, Byzantine Papacy, and Christian monasticism Early Middle Ages[edit] After the fall of the Western Roman Empire in, the Catholic faith competed with Arianism for the conversion of the barbarian tribes. Detail from fresco by Fra Angelico, c. In, Saint Benedict wrote his Rule of St Benedict as a practical guide for monastic community life. Its message spread to monasteries throughout Europe. They functioned as agricultural, economic and production centers as well as a focus for spiritual life. In the early 8th century, Byzantine iconoclasm became a major source of conflict between the Eastern and Western parts of the Church. Byzantine emperors forbade the creation and veneration of religious images, as violations of the Ten Commandments. Other major religions in the East such as Judaism and Islam had similar prohibitions. Pope Gregory III vehemently disagreed. In, the fathers of the Second Council of Nicaea "warmly received the papal delegates and his message". This freed the pontiffs to some degree from the power of the emperor in Constantinople but also led to a schism, because the emperors and patriarchs of Constantinople interpreted themselves as the true descendants of the Roman Empire dating back to the beginnings of the Church. The papacy was strengthened through this new alliance, which in the long term created a new problem for the Popes, when in the Investiture Controversy succeeding emperors sought to appoint bishops and even future popes. This sparked a great monastic renewal. First in Bologna, then at Paris and Oxford, many of these higher schools developed into universities and became the direct ancestors of modern Western institutions of learning. The Papacy were the initial victors, but as Italians divided between Guelphs and Ghibellines in factions that were often passed down through families or states until the end of the Middle Ages, the dispute gradually weakened the Papacy, not least by drawing it into politics. The Church also attempted to control, or exact a price for, most marriages among the great by prohibiting, in, marriages involving consanguinity blood kin and affinity kin by marriage to the seventh degree of relationship. Under these rules, almost all great marriages required a dispensation. The rules were relaxed to the fourth degree in now only the first degree is prohibited by the Church - a man cannot marry his stepdaughter, for example. They were intended to return the Holy Land to Christian control. The goal was not permanently realized, and episodes of brutality committed by the armies of both sides left a legacy of mutual distrust between Muslims and Western and Eastern Christians. The earlier Romanesque style combined massive walls, rounded arches and ceilings of masonry. To compensate for the absence of large windows, interiors were brightly painted with scenes from the Bible and the lives of the saints. Later, the Basilique Saint-Denis marked a new trend in cathedral building when it utilized Gothic architecture. It was in connection with the struggle against this heresy that the Inquisition originated.

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