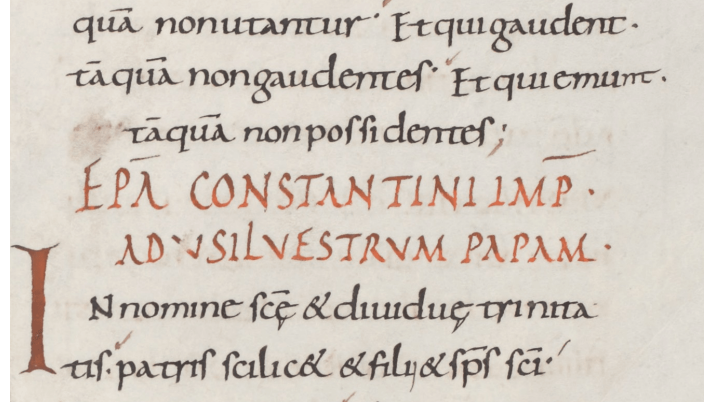


Donation of Constantine

The Donation of Constantine (Latin: *Donatio Constantini*) is a forged Roman imperial decree by which the 4th-century emperor Constantine the Great supposedly transferred authority over Rome and the western part of the Roman Empire to the Pope. Composed probably in the 8th century, it was used, especially in the 13th century, in support of claims of political authority by the papacy.



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Vicarius Filii Dei (Latin: *Vicar* or *Representative of the Son of God*) is a phrase first used in the forged medieval Donation of Constantine to refer to Saint Peter, who is regarded as the first Pope by the Catholic Church....

It et cuncto populo Romanae gloriae imperij subiacenti, ut sicut in terris vicarius filii Dei esse videtur constitutus etiam et pontifices

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vicar (n.)

...in the ecclesiastical sense (12c.), from Latin *vicarius* "a substitute, deputy, proxy," noun use of adjective *vicarius* "substituted, delegated,"

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