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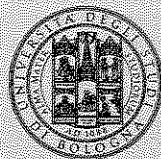
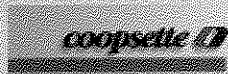
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SOMMARIO

A. Melloni, *Giuseppe Alberigo, 1926-2007. Appunti per un profilo biografico* pag. 665

This paper recounts a number of the main achievements in the life and research of G. Alberigo who died at the age of 82 in 2007. Introduced to research through the initiative of Giuseppe Dossetti and the "Centro di Documentazione" (Documentation Centre) in Bologna which the latter opened in 1953, Alberigo owed his historical education to Hubert Jedin and Delio Cantimori under whose guidance he began his studies on the Council of Trent. His work on Vatican II meant that he was one of the few in lay circles with the competence to contribute to the discussion on this topic, becoming one of its most authoritative historical experts, interweaving this research with his work on Pope John. In the last part of his life his work on synods and the liturgy together with a return to editing Council decrees lead to his recognition as an authentic historian.

G. Ruggieri, *Alberigo di fronte a Dossetti e Jedin* » 703

The paper recounts the meeting between Giuseppe Alberigo and Giuseppe Dossetti and the development of their relationship. It had its moments of tension arising from the differences inherent in the choice of the secular path by one and of the monastic life by the other. Its strongest element lay however in their common interest in Vatican II. The author also uses available correspondence to describe the relationship established between Alberigo and Hubert Jedin – always clear and uncomplicated even though characterised by a marked difference in their respective interpretations of the history of the Church.

A. Prosperi, *I vescovi italiani al Concilio di Trento* » 725

This contribution relates the author's personal experience of a number of aspects of the setting for the first appearance and reading of Giuseppe Alberigo's book on Italian bishops at the Council of Trent.

K. Ganzer, *Lo storico delle istituzioni ecclesiastiche* » 735

The article retraces many contributions devoted by Alberigo to the research on church institutions: from the study on the presence of Italian bishops at the Council of Trent to the evolution of cardinals, to the nature of councils of the late middle ages to the college of bishops. Thus emerges the peculiarity of Alberigo's approach which is always careful to contextualize the various positions, demonstrating the weight of the concrete situation in the evolution of the institutions themselves and avoiding to transform doctrines into abstract theories. Finally the article points to the Alberigo's turn to the study of synods in their liturgical dimension, as a prerogative of the entirety of the Christian community.

E. Galavotti, «È un cristiano sul serio». *Giuseppe Alberigo e l'interpretazione di Giovanni XXIII* » 761

Giuseppe Alberigo dedicated 40 years to the study of the work and life of John XXIII. His research followed, with great fidelity, the methodological orientation deriving from the lecture of Cardinal Lercaro at the *Istituto Sturzo* in 1965, recommending, in the case of Pope John, that research should not be so much concerned with finding elements of continuity with previous popes but should rather be capable of highlighting the prophetic nature of the Roncalli pontificate, identifying its qualities in minute detail as well as the resistance he encountered from the Curia. In this sense, the results of Alberigo's research, while themselves making a radical contribution to the increase in the knowledge and understanding of Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli, have also served to demonstrate how much more has to be done before we have a full understanding of John XXIII's life and Christian witness. The as yet unpublished text of a seminar taken by Alberigo at Bologna's *Istituto per le Scienze Religiose* in 2000 is included as an appendix where he reviews the research on the Roncalli "question".

M. Lamberigts, *Alberigo and/on the History of Vatican II* . . . » 875

This article presents the contribution of G. Alberigo to the History of Vatican II. It first pays attention to the hermeneutical rules as developed by Alberigo. In Alberigo's view of the history of the Council, the notion of "event" plays an important role. Alberigo opted for this approach because he considered it as the best tool for a fair historical-critical reconstruction of the Council's history. Moreover, such an approach does more justice to the richness of the conciliar texts than an a-contextual, a-historical reading of these texts in their own right: the critique that Alberigo should neglect the value of the conciliar texts is, with good argument, rejected as invalid. This contribution also makes clear the inner relation between Alberigo's personal convictions as committed and engaged Christian and that the project: Vatican II belonged to his personal "histoire vécue", and

especially the discovery of the fascinating world of ecumenism outside Italy deeply influenced him. Moreover, it is clear that the pre-Vatican II 'underdogs' and those engaged in the life of the poor received his unconditional support. He was also very sensible about the idea of renewal, an idea so dear to his hero John XXIII. Attention is also paid to the fruitful interaction between the project History of Vatican II and the renewed concern for the collection, of archival material, related to the Council. The article concludes with some critical remarks on Alberigo's (exaggerated?) praise of John XXIII and his critical attitude to Paul VI and the Roman Curia. With regard to Paul VI, the article nuances the critiques of one-sidedness. However, the appreciation for the work remains and this author is well aware that Alberigo considered his project as the beginning of a long lasting research project into the most important event of the Roman Catholic Church of the twentieth century.

A. Alberigo, *Testimonianza* » 903

Angelina, Giuseppe Alberigo's wife, retells that part of their life together when the "desire and need for radical change" first took form in the years after the 2nd World War. It appears that what was of decisive importance at this stage in his life was not only the meeting with Dossetti but also, and above all, the announcement and celebration of Vatican II combined with the figure of John XXIII himself.

È. Fouilloux, *Un quart de siècle avec Giuseppe Alberigo* . . . » 909

The previous pages evoke, on a personal point of view, some of the memories gleaned from a quarter of a century of academic collaboration with Giuseppe Alberigo. They have an anecdotal fragility but are intended to evoke a little of the warmth of those shared moments of their lives.

L. Spaccamonti - M. Faggioli, *Bibliografia di Giuseppe Alberigo, 1956-2008* » 921

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