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Oh, but you can't hold it against them because they're human. I have n and this was an absolute pain to go through. He can't stick to the point in front of him and always runs away on the little rabbit trail (tangent). He contradicts himself and uses circular logic and logical errors that he tries to prove his claims. He used the argument that the father of the church, who claimed for Philioque, was actually wrong because there was no one to point out to them that they were wrong. Oh, but you can't hold it against them because they're human. I've never seen such a poor argument for something. If this paper had changed to my college-level discussion class (how to actually write a good paper to prove your argument), he would have received F. I wondered if this is actually a composite. In any case, it doesn't prove anything. If there is a modern writer who actually knows how to write a good argument and has evidence to support his assumptions, I'd recommend this work because it's terrible! .. In some ways St. Fotios's books are hard to read. At present, few scholars pay attention to it in the modern world. This book is not organized, it is mainly written from memory, and Phtotios doesn't seem to actually deal with actual discussions of those discussions. But the book should not be rejected. Given the context in which Phtotios wrote it (asylum, lack of library), it should be praised as a masterpiece. Since books are not organized around a single theme, we will discuss the main issues that a result of books. Filioquist, who argues those in the low belt, argues that if the Spirit is his , the Spirit must be from Him forever. Instead of dealing with the exact argument, Phtotios immediately uses reduction: every third-placed person means that each person is in another person (e.g., osteosis and disk doctrine) and in a sense a person is someone else's . but no one says that the father is from his son! Another reduction is that if the Spirit is from because it is the Son, then the Spirit is also from God and from God. But the Spirit is also God, which means that the Spirit will move on from itself forever!!! Again, the Spirit must be from the attributes of truth. But no one will take this reasoning to this conclusion. The difference between the suspected Saberianism of semi-saberianism said that there is no distinction between real hypotension in a person, so each person was simply the mode of the other. Fotios' claim is that Philioquist is guilty of semi-saberianism. The characteristic of my father's low belt is causality. Philioque, however, belongs to his son in the characteristics of causality (Idomata Fuposike). This blends the distinction between the two. The cause/personal characteristics of father/son are on the one hand, and the Spirit (63) on the other. Traditionally, Trinitarian thought distinguished a person by its operation. However, in this case, the distinction is blurred because the operation is confusing. (But in this regard, St. Fotios may be criticized.) This means a lot and, if fleshed out, deals a devastating blow to The Position of Philioquist. But he doesn't flesh it out. Readers are encouraged to see what Joseph P. Farrell said in this regard of God, history, and dialcety. Did Fotios intentionally misunderstand Philioquist's position? Fotios thinks Philioquist holds two causes in Godhead. But as all readers of the Father know, if one holds two causes in God's head, his position is reduced to multi-theismAnarchy. Phtotios is stubbornly wrong in this regard because the official Catholic theology denies two causes? By calling it one cause, you confused the nature of the father and son and introduced the fourth term of the third-place one - father, son, father and son, spirit. He continues: If fathers and sons share what is a common procession, the Spirit will be excluded from this common procession (76). If the Spirit is excluded from this common sharing, it will also be excluded from the common life of the terny. He doesn't need anything because the Spirit proceeds from the Father: if he is more fully known in another matrix suitable for his nature, what exactly does this new procession offer ?79? St. Fotios says that the double matrix divides the spirit into two: the first matrix is from the cause (father) without cause, but the second matrix is from the cause (son). As a result, Trinity changes to 4x (79). Following this discussion, Phtotios will make interesting but unrele developed proposals. If the Father is the cause of the Spirit in the same way that He is the cause of the Son, the procession and generation will occur at the same time because the son is born without the interval of time. But the Spirit can also change the nature of God and think that there is a change if the Spirit proceeds from The Son from one cause. Commenting elsewhere on this discussion, Farrell points out that there is something physical in the doctrine of the double matrix. Conclusion: This is not a well-written book, but contrary to the average university professor's reaction to this book, it simply cannot be dismissed. St. Fotios had the largest library in Europe, but he was forced to write this book from memory. The fact that two of his arguments are this point speaks well for the book. ... More than July 13, 2016 Christian Proano rated it was a wonderful Filioic controversy and included more than the technology of words and expressions. The introduction of this book follows the thought process that created the Filioic clause from Western theologians in the 9th century, through the magolinian Augustianism, through the blessed Auguston himself, and finally through Protinus. Thus, the Philioque controversy, which shows that the dialectic method of the West to the eyes of the Church of the Orient is not only a new organism by its nature, but also less than Favo, includes more than just the art of language and expression. The introduction of this book follows the thought process that created the Filioic clause from Western theologians in the 9th century, through the magolinian Augustianism, through the blessed Auguston himself, and finally through Protinus. In this way, it shows thatDialectic methods for the eyes of the Church of the East were not only neoplatonic by their nature, but were undesirable to adopt because they arbitrarily defined the essence of God through a limited dialectic system, including discourses about God with the essence of God, and confused the essence of God with attributes. , and the person with the essence. This preface also mentioned some oriental heresy, such as arianism, which has the same starting premise as Western theologians. The Oriental perspective of Christianity, which begins theology, begins not with the definition of the essence of God, but by the revelation of those who share the same essence, and no matter how recognized it is one, it cannot speak away from man: father, son, Holy Spirit. Therefore, St. Fotios will go at length to show that the procession of the Holy Spirit is a personal procession that proceeds from God and not a matrix of essence. The actual text is divided into 94 articles, and St. Fotios begins to work on the philosophical basis that caused the Filioic clause to show whether it undermines the distinction between people by reducing the super-essential nature of God or destroying its uniqueness as a person (father, son, Holy Spirit). St. Fotios is said to be true to one of them, to two of them, or to two of them at that moment, and the third party will automatically become subordinate, less honorable, and unequal to the other two (as God). (For example, if the Spirit is inherited from the Father and The Son, the Father and The Son must be born more than the Spirit, the Spirit must inevitably cause some procession, or (God, the Fourth Man, and this fourth fifth person) must be born in order to become equal to the Father and The Son.) Or, if they are the cause of the Spirit, the people of the Spirit are divided into two origins, but if the matrix is essential and the essence is simple, how can the split have a complex origin of the essence, or if the matrix is personal, how should we have a double matrix? At the same time, it erases the son's personal distinction by assuming the distinction of the Father. Another meaning of the double matrix is that the distinction between individuals of the Spirit is confused or rather reduced by the Holy Spirit being an attribute belonging to both the Father and the Son. He then analyzes the paraclet verses of the gospel according to St. John, and some other Biblical verses of the Pauline News Agency and unravels its meaning. Then St. Fotios calls the testimony and authority of the Church.Supporters of this provision have accused the entire Church of making monoloblioths that they have never declared or believed in. Supporters of the clause called on Augustine, Amblovs and Jerome because they adopted a procession from their son, but St. Fotios argues that a group of people cannot isolate the father's writings and optionally make a dogming from it. Both of them were writing their monoloths. The whole Church declares dogning, which is once and for all inherited by the Apostles. Throughout the Christian tradition, the Holy Spirit professed to proceed from the Father 1 only, to be protected, declared, clarified, and (if necessary) clarified by the Ecumenical Church (the entire Church) and that the entire Church is reflected in the creed, confirmed and affirmed many times. The point here is that most of the teachings of Christianity and the way we understand the Bible must be drawn Or in harmony towards the theology of the ecumenical Sinodo (seven of them) who taught us. The fathers of the Church do not declare or write monoloyesies alone, and if the Church does not accept the teachings (for example, if they do not accept the spirit of the Spirit of the Spirit from the Spirit, they should not talk to themselves from isolated fathers.) Therefore, St. Fotios wonders because the proponents of the verse make a self-image from Augustine, Amblovs, and Jerome. Why don't they pay attention to the Roman people who taught according to the teachings of the Church: Vasilius Bp. Rome (1st Naysa), Rome's Leo Bp (Charcedon), Rome's Agato Bp. (Sixth Ecumenical Council), a teacher of certain Gregory and Zacarya in Rome. Leo III Bp of Rome. (795-816), this last one of John VIII Bp. of Rome signed a statute prohibiting the addition to Creed, and everyone else in the meantime. In conclusion, St. Fotios comments on another Biblical passage to unravel it in connection with the Filioic controversy. A translator at one point indicates that St. Fotios' response to the Filioic Clause is the official Eastern Orthodox answer to Augustine's theology. No matter where the reader lands in the discussion, this text is informative, engaging, ingrained, indined and able to understand the problem in a deeper way. ... More Nathan Duffy, it's amazing May 14, 2014 Seraphim, it's great November 01, 2018 Jonathan, it's great May 26, 2012 Sheer Black rated it as amazing December 30, 2012 was December 30, 2017 and on May 13, 2017. 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