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Passed by Bishops' Conventions in the Late *Imperium Romanum***

A discussion of the privileges and imperial duties associated with the institution of the bishops' council. The wide range of those privileges encompassed, i. a. the convention of councils, numerous undertakings aimed at granting them a supreme rank (including a guarantee of the largest possible presence of Church dignitaries, a striving towards unanimity in decision-making, the demonstration of respect for the councils and their resolutions, and sometimes participation in the debates) as well as the confirmation of council resolutions, the passage of legal acts, and the activity of the administration and (if the need arose) the army in order to implement the decisions. The author indicated that the emperors treated the council resolutions flexibly, depending on their own needs, and thus realised some of them while refusing to legalise others (particularly those dating from the reign of their predecessors).

**Małgorzata Karpińska — Attempts to Restore the Sejm
during the November Uprising 1830–1831**

A considerable part of Polish society regarded the Sejm (Parliament, Diet) as the supreme power and a prominent factor of legal order; nonetheless, the Sejm elected on the eve of the Uprising did not reflect the configuration of Polish forces which assumed shape due to the insurrection. This situation signified the threat of attacks against the Sejm, especially those launched by the left-wing calling for new elections. In order not to destabilise the country, and in view of the fact that the Russian army had occupied part of the election districts, new elections were not announced, but Deputies opposing the Uprising were ousted from Parliament, supplementary elections were conducted, and representatives of Lithuania, Volhynia and Ukraine were co-opted. Those moves, alongside the dethronement of Nicholas I, increased the authority of the Sejm conceived as a body capable of revolutionary deeds and, at the same time, a source of stability on the political scene.

**Jerzy Kochanowski — Poles to the Wehrmacht? Proposals and Discussions 1939–1945.
An Outline of the Problem**

The article suggests that throughout the whole Nazi occupation certain milieus, both Polish (Władysław Studnicki, the „Miecz i Pług” organisation) and German (the military seeking new sources of recruits, and periodically General Governor Hans Frank) pursued initiatives concerning the establishment of Polish detachments alongside the German army. The slight popularity of those plans amongst Polish society and, particularly, their rejection by Hitler were the reason why such a detachment was not organised until November 1944. The formation, envisaged as a volunteer division, totalled 471 persons (December 1944); some of them had been recruited by force, i. a. amongst concentration camp inmates, part of whom quickly deserted. The detachment, stationing in Cracow, was never supplied with arms and did not participate in hostilities.

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