METHODOLOGY OF THE RESEARCH OF THE CONFLATION IN THE EPISTLE TO GALATIANS

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ABSTRACT

The article is devoted to the study of theological methodology of the phenomenon of conflation in the text of the Epistle to Galatians. The issue of conflation was earnestly introduced into the field of New Testament textual criticism by Westcott and Hort in the late nineteenth century. Conflation is always the longest variant that is tertiary in origin and consists of the primary (authentic reading) and secondary (secondary variant) simpla. There is a set of the variants which seem to have appeared on account of such possible reasons as doctrinal alteration or harmonization, or syntactical improvement. In the tentative analysis of the candidates for conflation, the eight longest variant readings from the Epistle to Galatians are examined according to the methodology described in the introductory part of the investigation, so as to find out whether they can be regarded as conlications, diffilations, or variants which emerged by "addition and omission".

KEYWORDS

conflation; simplum; duplum; diffilation; Epistle to Galatians; theological methodology

REFERENCES


The purpose of this article is paving the methodological way for further research into conflation by the tentative search for candidates for conflation in the Epistle to Galatians. The variant «οις οὐδὲ» is not a conflation of «οις» and «οὐδὲ», since it is the primary reading from which the two other variants originated. Key words: conflation, Epistle to Galatians, New Testament, Corpus Paulinum manuscript. Discover the world’s research. 17+ million members. Indicative case studies are key to its methodology, of both the author’s documentary filmmaking and also that of several colleagues who have combined this creative practice with full-time employment in universities. Read more. Article. Search the history of over 446 billion web pages on the Internet. search Search the Wayback Machine. Evidence reported by scanner-scott-cairns for item acriticalandexeg35burtoft on Jun 20, 2006; no visible notice of copyright and date found; exact publication date unknown; not published by the US government; a copyright renewal record could not be found. Copyright-evidence-date. 2006-06-20 19:39:02. The Epistle to the Galatians, often shortened to Galatians, is the ninth book of the New Testament. It is a letter from Paul of Tarsus to a number of early Christian communities in Galatia. Scholars have suggested that this is either the Roman province of Galatia in southern Anatolia, or a large region defined by an ethnic group of Celtic people in central Anatolia. The Epistle to the Galatians is a book of the New Testament. It is a letter from Paul the Apostle to a number of early Christian communities in the Roman province of Galatia in central Anatolia. It is principally concerned with the controversy surrounding Gentile Christians and the Mosaic Law within Early Christianity. The letter indicates that some of the Galatians had been influenced to believe that they needed to be circumcised in order to be true Christians. Paul expressed extreme dismay at those