

3a. First Samnite war	3b. War with Lombards in 717 A.D.
Second Samnite war	New wars with Lombards
4a. War with Samnium until 464 since foundation of City. Expedition to Rome in 469 (= 769 A.D.)	4b. Wars with Lombards until 765 A.D. Invasion in 769 A.D.
5a. First Punic war	5b. First conflicts with Saracens
6a. Gallic wars	6b. Franks' wars in Italy
7a. Second Punic war	7b. Wars with Saracens
Second Roman Empire from 1st c. B.C. until 3rd c. A.D.	Roman-German Empire in 10-13th cc. A.D.
8a. Total duration of Second Empire from 82 B.C. to 217 A.D. is 299 years	8b. Total duration of Holy Roman Empire from 962 (or 964) A.D. to 1254 A.D. is 292 years

The numbers 292 and 299 are quite close

9a. Second Empire is localized in Italy	9b. Empire in 10-13th cc. A.D. is also localized in Italy
10a. Start of Second Empire in 971 A.D. under $X + 300$ (counting from foundation of City: $971 = 671 + 300$ years), which is very close to 962 and 965 A.D.	10b. Empire in 10-13th cc. A.D. started either in 962 A.D. (coronation of Otto I in Rome) or 965 A.D. (when Otto I conquered Italy) [124]
11a. First emperor of Second Empire as well as first emperor of Third Empire was titled <i>Restitutor</i>	11b. First emperor in 10-13th cc. A.D. "restored" Roman Empire, as written by medieval chronicles (<i>ibid.</i>)
12a. Second Empire fell in 1270 A.D. (according to $X + 300$). End of Caracalla's rule in 217 A.D., which is close to 1250-1256 A.D.	12b. Empire fell between 1252 (or 1254) and 1256 A.D., 1254 A.D. being its official "end" (<i>ibid.</i>)

2. *John the Baptist and John Crescentius (10th c. A.D.)*. We now come to the comparison of enquête-codes ("biographies") pertaining to the end of the 10th and the beginning of the 11th c. A.D. with their duplicates, from the 1st c. B.C. to the 1st c. A.D.

It is possible that part of the Gospel, speaking of Jesus, reproduces important events of the 11th c. A.D. The formula $X + 300$ makes the era of Jesus overlapping with that of Gregory VII Hildebrand. According to the Gospel, John the Baptist had prophesied ("a new era") and died a martyr prior to Jesus. It is probable that the legend was also "lowered" to the beginning of the Christian era from the 10th c. A.D. The formula $X + 300$ causes the epoch of John the Baptist to overlap with that of John Crescentius. The isomorphism is roughly as follows, viz., John the Baptist = John Crescentius, well-known political Roman figure in the 10th c. A.D.;