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The 1917 Code of Camon Law, also referred to as the Pio-Benedictine Code, [1] was the first comprehensive codification of Latin canon law. It was promalgated on 27 May 1917 and took legal effect on 19 May 1918. It was in force until the 1983 Code of Canon Law took legal effect and abrogated it [1] on 27 November 1983, [2]

1 History



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By the 19th Century, this body of legislation included some 10,000 norms. Many these were difficult to reconcile with one another due to changes in circumstances and practice. This situation impelled Pope St. Pius X to order the creation of the first Code of Canon Law, a single volume of clearly stated laws. Under the aegis of the Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, the Commission for the Codification of Canon Law was completed under Benedict XV, who promulgated the Code, effective in 1918. The work having been begun by Pius X and promulgated by Benedict XV, it is sometimes called the "Pio-Benedictine Code" but more often the 1917 Code. In its preparation, centuries of material was examined, scrutinized for authenticity by leading experts, and harmonized as much as possible with opposing canons and even other codes, from the Codex of Justinian to the Napoleonic Code.

In response to the request of the bishops at the First Vatican Council.^[3] on 14 May 1904, with the motu proprio "Ardsson same more," Pope Fies X set up a commission to begin work on reducing these diverse documents into a single code.^[4] presenting the normative portion in the form of systematic short canons shorn of the preliminary considerations^[5] ("Whereas...") and omitting those parts that had been superseded by later developments.

The code was promulgated on 27 May 1917 as the Code of Canon Law (Latin: Codex Itaris Castonic) by his successor, Pope Benedict XV, who set 19 May 1918 as the date on which it came into force, [8] For the most part, it applied only to the Latin Church except when "it treats of things that, by their nature, apply to the Oriental", [7] such as the effects of baptism (canon 87). It contained 2,414 canons. [8]

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