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MS 482.101 Italy (Bologna ?), s. XIV[1]

Justinian, Digesta, with glossa ordinaria of Accursius

f. 1 //filio qui apud hostes est ... permitti posteriore capite non permit//[tit]

Justinian, Digesta, 28.2.29. T. Mommsen and P. Krueger, edd., Corpus Iuris Civilis (Berlin, 1928), 1.414.

Parchment. 1 folio. 319 x 216 mm (written space 285 x 183 mm). 1 column surrounded on all four sides by the commentary. 40 lines of text and 79 lines of commentary. Ruled in lead.

Written in two sizes of gothic script (littera textualis), with a larger script for the text and a smaller script for the commentary (notularis), possibly by a different hand. Later marginal and interlinear notes in a cursive hand. 1-line initials are enlarged minuscule forms, preceded by a paragraph mark in blue. Running chapter number "II" in the upper center of both sides is red and blue. Punctuation consists of the punctus and is very rare.

The fragment was used as a binding and bears the inscription "Ammts Winsen an der Luehe / Haubt Inventarium / Von Ostern Anno 1667 bis Ostern 1668". Winsen is located approximately 15 miles south-east of Hamburg, on the southern bank of the Luhe. Hartmut Hoffmann (letter of 12.10.97) suggests the possibility that the fragment derives from the archive of the Duke of Braunschweig-Lueneburg, to whom the Amt Winsen belonged.

Zinniker 137.