

The Academy of Mount Pelic in France; a Disciple of
Bulgarius, named Pileus, who was famous in Bologna and
Medina, for his Questions sabbathinae; Albericus of Roon
next his Disciple Azon, who was the Chief Lawyer of
his age, and Master of our Raffae Bonaventura, Baldus,
and Many others.

It is Generally Believed that from the Books
of Justinian being thus received in the Academies of
Italy, and from the school of Ernerius, the solemnities
practised afterwards in Creating of Doctors had their
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tised afterwards in Creating of Doctors had their Rise,
which are attributed to Ernerius, who, by the Authority
of Lothaire, bestowed the Degree of Doctor on the Profes-
sors, and it said, that he was the first who Doctored Bul-
garius, Ugo, Martinus & Pileus Doctors. The Moor
but Moron De Rob. Landons. apud Leibnizium tom. 1. p. 118
Relates, that Ernerius being on his Death bed, his scholars
Accosted him, and asked him whom he would Recommend
to be their Master after his death, to whom he named
Bulgarius Martinus & Hugo but they chose Jacobus, and
Made him their Doctor. But Floris De Gradib. Accad. tom.
cap. 4. 525 and Conringius De Antiquitate Acad. lib. 1. p. 118
154) reckon that the solemnity of Conforming the Degree
of Doctor in Academies, took its rise from the French,
from whom the Italians had it.

Sigonius De Reg. Ital. lib. 11) Arthur Duck (l. c. 14)
and others believe it, that Lothaire, himself having Com-
mended the Books of Justinian to be read in publick
Academies, ordered them to be pleaded in the tribunals,
and the Judges to Neglect the Longobardic laws, and give
Judgement according to them. But these opinions had no
foundation in History, for we read of Notho of Solitaires
commanding it, which would have been necessary, and this
is not a Con temporary historian that Mentions it, so
that the Gravest writers strive. H. St. Jur. Jus. lib. 1. p. 10
cap. 5. 510. Flachmann Decid. 1. 11. 18. W. Lindenbrogius in
Bohegomin Cod. L. Antiq. at Largo Confute their Error.
For the Books of Justinian required afterwards Au-
thority in the Courts rather by Custom and the Dict
of Reason, than by the Law of any Prince.

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The Romans were Governed More than the
space of two Ages by the laws of their own Kings. Leges
Regiae in ordinem ex eorum fragmentis Redactae, Notitia ex
parta ~~Plutarchi~~ sunt a Paulo Manutio H. Aug. Plancius
Mado, Publio Ursino, Lippio, Rufino, Porphyrio, & Bal-
dus. But these Kings being driven away, their laws were
likewise cancelled. L. 2. ff. de orig. Jur. pro. some few only being
preserved, to wit the Publilian, the Valerian, and the sacra-
ta Leges Dion. Galliar. lib. 5. Plutar. in Valer. L. 2. b. 38. 10.
For the most they were Governed by their ancient Cust-
oms, and Unwritten laws, which being Various and Uncer-
tain, were the occasion of Grievous Contentts and Disorders:
for which cause they Considering, that these were not suf-
ficient for Establishing a perfect and well ordered Re-
publick, and that Improving in the Knowledge of the Laws
and Institutions of different Countries were very Profitable
for the better Establishing of it as Aristotellus says lib. 1.
Rhetoric. ad Glycerum cap. 4. Edmund Moril. lib. 2. cap.
10. They ordered, that the laws and Customs not of one
City only, but of Many, should be known and Examined,
to the end that those which should be found proper and
worthy, might be Received and Incorporated among their
own, and likewise Considering, that the best laws were
those which proceeded from true and solid Philosophy,
and that amongst all Nations, the Greeks appeared to be
superior in wisdom to all others, they sent for them and
to Athens, and other Cities of Greece, even to the Greek
Cities that were in Italy, and also to that part which
of old was called Magna Graecia, where the Pythagore
and flourished, and those two famous Lawgivers Solonius
and Caronda, who gave the laws of these to the Locrians,
and they gave them to the Samians & Cynrad. Ritter fluit.
in Comm. ad 12. L. Gal. cap. 1. They sent to Laodemonia
and Patruviae Glycerus from the laws and Institutions
of so many Wise and famous Nations, and from those