



Gregory-Aland Lect. 389
(National Library of Greece, Athens: 169)

***Kurzgefasste Liste* description:**

GA Number: I 389
Contents: *lesk* †
Date: XI (No exact date)
Material: Parchment
Leaves: 212
Columns: 2
Lines per page: 18-22
Dimensions: 31.2 H x 23.2 W
Shelf Number: 169

Corrections to K-Liste description: dimensions, leaf count

***CSNTM* description:**

GA Number: I389
Contents: *lesk* †
Date: XI¹ (No exact date)
Material: parchment²
Leaves: 211
Columns: 2
Lines per page: 18–22
Dimensions: 23.5–24.0 W x 30.0–31.0 H x 4.8–5.2 D
Shelf Number: 169

Images:

Text (422) + Additional matter (12) + Spine & Color Chart (7) + UV (3) = 444 total images

Foliation corrections: numbering begins with the lectionary, the second parchment leaf. Foliation is on bottom of recto, pagination on top recto.

188 = [189]

Quires: —

Additional matter: 12 images

Front cover: 3 additional leaves (2 paper & 1 parchment) + cover b = 5 images

¹ NLG catalog (1892) says this is XIV.

² Except for four replacement leaves.

Back cover: 2 additional leaves + cover a = 5 images

Spine, Cover, and Color Chart: 7 images (color chart on 1b)

Text: 211 leaves (422 images)

UV (MS pages, not ours): 3ab additional, 4a

Specific Details:

Modern cloth cover.

MS has been in a fire; all three edges have been burned.

MS is somewhat trapezoid, with outside shorter than inside.

3ab of *front additional matter*: filler leaf from different minuscule.
τουτο μεμαθηκ seems to be discernible (1b: column 1, line 1).³

1b: Lection for Johannine prologue begins here.

17–18: replacement leaves, on paper.

192[193]–193[194]: replacement leaves, on parchment.

208[209]–210[211]: replacement leaves, on paper.

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³ From Michael Svigel, Assistant Professor of Theology, Dallas Theological Seminary: “τοῦτο μεμαθηκέναι appears at the end of Fragment [of Papias] 6.6. The source of this fragment is apparently from George the Sinner’s ninth century Chronicle, wherein he actually refers to Origen’s commentary on the Gospel of Matthew 16.6. I looked this passage up in Migne and Origen himself doesn’t use these terms, τοῦτο μεμαθηκέναι. But in the George the Sinner passage (Fragment 6 of Papias), it appears George has moved on from Papias’s testimony to that of Origen and then Eusebius, and the two words you cite seem to be George’s own summary of Origen’s teaching. So, if I were to guess without seeing your fragment, I would probably guess this might be a scrap from George the Sinner’s Chronicle. However, the same word appears in Epistle to Diognetus 4.6 with the preceding word νομίζω μεμαθηκέναι.”