

condemned according to Severus for ‘Adelphianism’ at a church council at Comana in the mid-fifth century.⁷⁶ Thus the genealogy of a demonised heresy continued to accumulate and shift, re-naming itself, and re-writing its foundation story as it went.

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⁷⁶ Fitschen, *Messalianismus*, 26, 92, 280.