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My only other problem with this book was a couple of typos which slipped through-one of which made for very confusing reading.

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John is known from three extant works: De Magistratibus On the Magistracies , De Mensibus On the Months , and De Ostentis On Signs. This book is a scholarly treatment of the works of John the Lydian, a mid-level bureaucrat in the court of the Roman Emperor Justinian, AD 527 through 565.

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