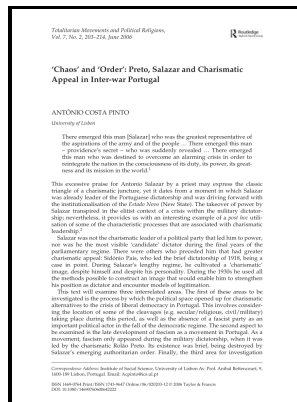


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Ignatius intended his letter to remedy the disorders in Portugal and within months after its arrival Rodrigues decided to leave Portugal and by the end of 1553 peace was again restored to the province.

Letter xii.

Given the refusal to consider our requests, and it being evident that the purpose of this reconciliation is not at all the same in the eyes of the Holy See as it is in our eyes, we believe it preferable to wait for times more propitious for the return of Rome to Tradition. The newsletter contains announcements, articles on Carmelite spirituality, book reviews, and other Carmelite news.

THE LETTER ON OBEDIENCE (To the Province of Portugal) by St. Ignatius of Loyola: Paperback (1953)

Prior General Saverio Cannistrà, O. Your Excellency, as I conclude this letter, I can only repeat to you as I did last Tuesday, and with yet more gravity, if that is possible: when one considers the positive content of the agreement which the benevolence of Pope John Paul II has allowed us to reach, there is no proportion between the last few difficulties that you expressed and the damage that would be caused now by a break, a rupture with the Apostolic See on your part, merely for these reasons. In July 1521, a 29-year-old Basque knight, named Íñigo was brought home to recuperate after his watershed cannonball experience in the battle of Pamplona.

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Perhaps he is a more than significant witness for religious life today, in a time of crisis, and apparent disheartenment.

A Circular Letter from the Superiors General

I In 1575, he would become the Apostolic Visitor of all the Carmelites in Andalucia, including the Discalced.

On Perfect Obedience: To the Members of the Society in Portugal, Rome, March 26, 1553

Accept the superior's orders with the same unquestioning, hence blind, obedience which is given to God Himself.

Other Letters

All of them hope that this consecration will be performed with the agreement of the Holy See; but having been disappointed already by previous delays they would not understand it if I accepted a new delay. And because you are certain that you have set upon your own shoulders this yoke of obedience for the love of God, submitting yourself to the will of the superior in order to be more conformable to the divine will, be assured that His most faithful charity will ever direct you by the means you yourselves have chosen.

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