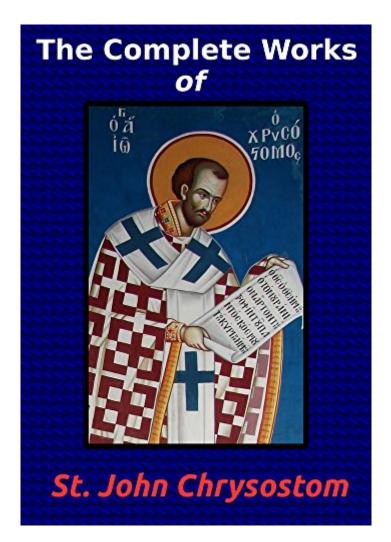
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Synopsis

St. John Chrysostom was born in Antioch in the year 349 AD. His father died soon after his birth and he was raised by his deeply pious mother. Under her influence St. John became devout as well, and took to studying scripture under the guidance of the bishop of Antioch who would later be the one to baptize him.St. John was drawn to become a monk, and when he mother died he withdrew to the wilderness. There he wrote a number of works on the ascetic life. After a number of years he went to a cave to live in complete silence. He lasted for two years until his health declined and he was forced to come back into the world. He was ordained a priest in 386, and eventually earned the name, 'Chrysostom' (Golden-Mouthed) for his brilliant sermons. He was known for his love of scripture, and many of his sermons were compiled into commentaries. In 397 he was chosen to be the bishop of Constantinople, which was perhaps the most important Christian office of its day. Although an extremely busy position, he nevertheless continued his literary output in the form of sermons, which he delivered in the great church, Hagia Sofia. Unfortunately his often fiery sermons did not sit well with the royal court. He was banished from the city once by the empress. Then a second time the empress had him removed and forcibly walked to a remote location. St. John did not survive the journey and died on Sept. 17, 407.St. John Chrysostom left a tremendous mark on the Christian church. His liturgy is celebrated by Eastern Orthodox Christians almost every Sunday, and his homilies are considered by many to be the best every produced. This collection brings together the full range of his extant works in the English language. The following works are provided:1. Homilies on the Gospel of St. Matthew2. Homilies on Acts3. Homilies on Romans4. Homilies on First Corinthians5. Homilies on Second Corinthians6. Homilies on Ephesians7. Homilies on Philippians8. Homilies on Colossians9. Homilies on First Thessalonians10. Homilies on Second Thessalonians11. Homilies on First Timothy12. Homilies on Second Timothy13. Homilies on Titus14. Homilies on Philemon15. Commentary on Galatians16. Homilies on the Gospel of John17. Homilies on the Epistle to the Hebrews18. Homilies on the Statues19. No One Can Harm the Man Who Does Not Injure Himself20. Two Letters to Theodore After His Fall21. Letter to a Young Widow22. Homily on St. Ignatius23. Homily on St. Babylas24. Homily Concerning "Lowliness of Mind"25. Instructions to Catechumens26. Three Homilies on the Power of Satan27. Homily on the Passage "Father, if it be possible . . . "28. Homily on the Paralytic Lowered Through the Roof29. Homily on the Passage "If your enemy hunger, feed him."30. Homily Against Publishing the Errors of the Brethren31. First Homily on Eutropius32. Second Homily on Eutropius (After His Captivity)33. Four Letters to Olympias34. Letter to Some Priests of Antioch35. Correspondence with Pope Innocent I36. On the Priesthood

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