The Trial Against Atheism in Naples (1688-1697)

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Biographical Information on the Actors Involved

This biographical vademecum provides information about the individuals involved in the trial against atheism in Naples from 1688 to 1697. It includes all charged and arrested figures, witnesses, those referred to as friends or (possible) enemies (both by themselves and by questioned witnesses), and, finally, the officials of the judging courts, such as the local Holy Office and the Court in the Neapolitan archiepiscopal Curia. The signatories of numerous 'spontaneous' statements, mostly in favor of Giacinto De Cristofaro, are not all listed here, as obtaining biographical information about them proved impossible in many cases.

Acquaviva, Giovanni Girolamo. Giulianova in Abruzzo, 17 July 1663 – Naples, 14 August 1709. Fifteenth Duke of Atri; interested in geography, mathematics, history, and philosophy; studied with Tommaso Cornelio and Leonardo Di Capua; member of the Accademia degli Investiganti; in the 1670s and 1680s *regio consigliere* in the Kingdom of Naples; after the arrest of Giacinto De Cristofaro in August 1691, he joined Bernardo De Cristofaro in opposing the Holy Office in Naples; during the subsequent war of the Spanish Succession, he sided with Philip V. ADDF, SO, *St. st.*, HH.1.b, fols. 294*r*-295*v*, 320*rv*, 377*r*-380*r*, 385*r*-387*r*, 527*r*; Confuorto 1930-31, 1: 363, 364-5; Bulifon 1932, 283; www.treccani.it.

AMENTA, Nicola. Naples, 1659 – Naples, 1719. A literate, who in 1689 was mentioned by Giacinto De Cristofaro as one of his (possible) enemies, but in 1692 as his friend; in August 1692 he was mentioned among those who discussed with De Cristofaro about philosophy and religion by Felice Pisano; he wrote the biographical entry of Leonardo Di Capua, published in *La vita degli Arcadi illustri* (volume 2, Rome 1710); in poetry, he polemicized against the style inspired by Giovan Battista Marino (1569-1625); he rejected the Italian-Spanish dramas that were fashionable in the seventeenth century; he wrote seven plays, and also addressed questions of the Italian language in various writings.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 60r, 141r; Zagaria 1913; www.treccani.it.

BACCALÀ, Michelangelo. Fl. at the end of the seventeenth century. Governor of the Banco di Santo Spirito; lawyer of Giacinto De Cristofaro from 29 October 1692; then, representative of the *Piazza del Popolo* from 1697 to 1700.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, passim; Colapietra 1961, 117; Osbat 1974, 176 fn. 27.

Bagnulo, Andrea. Son of Giacomo Antonio; brother of Francesco, Nicola, and Tommaso; with his brothers he ran a bookshop in Naples; in 1689 Giacinto De Cristofaro and Basilio Giannelli qualified him as 'suspect' (possible enemy); however, in 1692 he was among the neighbors (complateari) that signed a declaration in favor of De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 141r and 15r; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 172r (cf. fol. 176r), 309rv.

BAGNULO, Francesco. Brother of Andrea, Nicola, and Tommaso; along with Andrea and Tommaso, he made a positive statement about Giacinto De Cristofaro (supra).

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 172r; cf. fol. 176r.

BAGNULO, Nicola. Naples, ca. 1652 – (?). Studied grammar (first education), then studied law and mathematics; in 1689 and 1692, Giacinto De Cristofaro qualified him as one of his possible enemies; interrogated on 30 August 1692, he declared that De Cristofaro was publicly esteemed for a man "who hardly believed", and that he was known as a sectarian of the new "philosophy of the atoms"; at the turn of 1692-93, he became governor of Montoro (province of Avellino); on 7 May 1693, he replied to the questionnaire prepared by De Cristofaro and Baccalà, and explicitly specified that his declaration in the first deposition about Giacinto's 'lack of faith' ("poco ci credesse") regarded exclusively his 'faith' in Aristotelian philosophy and not his faith in Christ.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 143rv, 168v, 330r-334r.

BAGNULO, Tommaso. In a 1689 declaration before the Neapolitan Holy Office, Giacinto De Cristofaro qualified him as 'suspect'; however, with his brothers Andrea and Nicola he signed a declaration in his favor.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 141r; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 172r (cf. fol. 176r).

BARONE, Angelo. Naples, ca. 1657 – (?). Son of Francesco; studied grammar (first education), then philosophy, law, astronomy and some theology; graduated in canon and civil law; ordained a priest; lawyer in the Archiepiscopal Curia in Naples; on 17 November 1691, he supported the cause of Giuseppe Ricci in the Neapolitan Holy Office; he was listed among De Cristofaro's friends by Emanuele Ciccatelli; he was mentioned as a source for Giacinto De Cristofaro's disbelief by Felice Pisano (20 August 1692); in his deposition of 27 August 1692, he dwelled on the acquaintances of Giacinto De Cristofaro: summoned again on 30 March 1693, he responded to the questionnaire prepared by De Cristofaro and Baccalà.

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 81r; ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 59v, 142rv, 161*v*, 307*r*-310*r*.

BARRA, Antonio. Naples, ca. 1640s – (?). Studied with Gregorio Messere (Torre Santa Susanna, 15 November 1636 - Naples, 19 February 1708), who was a philosopher, poet, and a scholar of Greek philology; graduated in law at the University of Naples; then active as lawyer and jurisconsult; in the early 1670s, judge at the criminal section of the Vicaria Court; his house was a meeting point for those interested in the new, corpuscular philosophy; author of Controversiae forenses cum decisionibus supremorum Regni Neapolis tribunalium (Naples, ex officina Bulifoniana, 1680); from 1690 he became involved in the atheism trial; for further information, see "Introduction".

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.l, fols. 72r, 73rv; SO, Decreta, 1690, fols. 209v, 292r, 333r; Decreta, 1691, fols. 58v, 225v-226r, 283r, 305r; SO, St. st., HH.1.i, fols. 101r, 105r, 229r, 235r, 290r, 284rv; HH.1.b, fols. 307r-308v, 771rv; Almagiore 1675, 106; Nicodemo 1683, 15.

BASILE, Bartolomeo. A priest; on 16 October 1692, along with other neighbors (complateari), he provided a positive testimony regarding Giacinto De Cristofaro; additionally, he submitted another individual declaration at an unspecified date.

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 172r (cf. 176r), 309rv, and 329rv.

BASILIO, Gerolamo. Born in Salerno and a priest; tutor of the sons of Antonio Prato, bookkeeper in the Pignasecca neighborhood in Naples; on 20 August 1689 he accused Matteo Vitale (infra) to have corrupted Antonio's son Giuseppe with discussions about atomistic philosophy. Osbat 1974, 193.

BATANGELO (Abatangelo), Giovanni Domenico. Naples, ca. 1657 – (?). Son of Francesco; graduated in civil and canon law; he warned Giacinto De Cristofaro against the possible consequences of Manuzzi's denunciation in March 1688; interrogated on 19 August 1691, he reconstructed the relationship between Felice Pisano and the De Cristofaro family; Giacinto De Cristofaro listed him among his enemies in the deposition delivered on 11 September 1692; summoned again on 15 January 1693, for a reply to the questionnaire prepared by De Cristofaro and Baccalà. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 55*r*-56*v*, 168*v*, 263*r*-266*r*.

BELICE, Giovanni Giacomo. In 1689, Filippo Belli listed him among his (possible) enemies. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 16r.

Belli, Aniello. Uncle of Filippo Belli; graduated (unknown in which discipline); on 12 February 1693, he delivered a deposition in the case against Filippo.

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 297r-298r.

Belli, Filippo. Atripalda (near Avellino), 1665 – (?), 1719. Descended from a lineage known for producing individuals who excelled as jurists or clergymen; he studied in Naples in the Jesuit college, then in the university; graduated in canon and civil law; he acquired great reputation as a legal expert; while attending law practice in the firms of Giuseppe Pulcarelli and then of Carlo Cito, he met Biagio Giannelli, and through him Giacinto De Cristofaro and Filippo Manuzzi; involved with them in the trial against atheism in Naples; after the earthquake in June 1688, he left Naples and moved to Salza; in 1689, appointed governor of Morrone, in Terra di Lavoro (the area around Caserta); then from spring 1692, governor of Castel Baronia (province of Avellino); on 26 November 1692, he was arrested in Campagna (province of Salerno); he abjured publicly on 18 December 1695; in later years he retired in Atripalda, carrying out archeological and historical research; a friend to Pietro Giannone.

BELLI, Sabino. Uncle of Filippo Belli; graduated (unknown in which discipline); delivered a deposition in the case against his nephew on 12 February 1693.

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 297r-298r.

Osbat 1974, 62-3.

BENAVIDES, Francisco de. Madrid, 1 November 1640 – Madrid, 1716. Viceroy of Sicily from 1678 to 1687; appointed Viceroy of Naples on 20 December 1687 (in charge until 1695); he arrived in Naples on 26 January 1688; he frequently visited the home and library of Giuseppe Valletta; from 1696 member of the Council of State in Madrid.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Francisco_de_Benavides.

BERARDI (Berardo, Verardi), Giovanni. Naples, ca. 1620 – (?). A Jesuit, and consultor of the Holy Office in Naples; in the early months of 1691 he reviewed some lecture notes by one of Antonio Barra's students, concluding that they did not contain anything against Catholic faith; in 1691, he advised Giacinto De Cristofaro to take precautions against his enemies by contacting, per viam praeventionis, Giovanni Battista Giberti, then minister of the Holy Office in Naples; De Cristofaro accepted his advice (see Chronology under "13 July 1691"), but he was nonetheless arrested shortly afterwards; subsequently, he was mentioned among De Cristofaro's enemies. ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.l, fols. 72r, 73rv; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 264v-265r, 272r; ASDN, Sant'Uffcio, *Processi*, ms. 761, fols. 168*r*-170*v*.

BERNINI, Pietro (Pier) Filippo. Rome, 23 January 1640 – Rome, 25 May 1698. From 1655 attended the meetings of the Roman Academy of the Intrecciati; then ordained priest; in 1661, appointed Referendary of the Signatures; 1663, canon of S. Maria Maggiore; 1669, member of the Tribunal and the Congregation of the S. Consulta; from 1674, secretary of the Congregation of the Waters (promoted the drainage of the Tiber); from 26 July 1690 until his death, assessor of the Holy Office; author of (mostly unpublished) poetry and of librettos. Schwedt 2017, 93-7; Wolf 2020, 197-9.

BIANCARDI, Sebastiano. Naples, 27 March 1677 - Naples, 9 October 1741. Son of Michele and Caterina Amendola, but after eleven months adopted by Fulvio Caracciolo; when the latter died in September 1692, he remained his heir, but he quickly squandered his inheritance; witness in the trial when he was only 15 years old, because on 2 October 1692 Antonio de Ruggiero sustained that De Cristofaro had attempted to rape him; interrogated on the following day, he denied this accusation; studied law, and graduated in civil and canon law; composed poetic and theatrical works.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 166r-167r, 292r-295r; Nicolini 1932, 60; www. treccani.it.

BISCARDI, Cesare. Born in Cosenza. Auditor and judge of the Vicaria Tribunal in the province of Principato Citra; author of occasional poetry; in a 1689 declaration before the Neapolitan Holy Office, Giacinto De Cristofaro qualified him as one of his (possible) enemies; brother of Andrea, Gennaro, and Nicola.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 141r.

BISCARDI, Gennaro. Brother of Cesare; in a 1689 declaration before the Neapolitan Holy Office, Giacinto De Cristofaro qualified him as one of his (possible) enemies; brother of Andrea and Nicola.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 141r.

BIZZARRO, Onofrio. Priest and confessor of Giacinto De Cristofaro; also, confessor of Fulvio Caracciolo; in 1688, at the behest of Giuseppe Nicola Giberti, minister of the Neapolitan Holy Office, he submitted a favorable assessment of De Cristofaro's life and moral character.

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 126v, 150v, 272r, 349r; ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 309v, 426v; ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.h, fol. 173v.

Bosio (Bosi), Tommaso Maria. Bologna, 1627 – Rome, 26 April 1705. Entered the Dominican Order in the convent of Bologna, where he studied philosophy and theology; master of theology; from 1663 lector in the school of Bologna, from 1667 professor of biblical exegesis and from 1669 of metaphysics, there; 1670, general vicar of the Inquisition in Genoa; July 1670, second fellow of the commissioner of the Holy Office, and from February 1671 first fellow; Inquisitor of Piacenza from April 1673 to June 1681, and of Genoa from June 1681 to October 1688; general commissioner of the Holy Office in Rome from October 13, 1688 to 1705; author of unpublished works, possibly lost, among which a comment to the Canticle and to parts of Aquinas' Summa theologiae, poetry and orations.

Schwedt 2010, 211-12; Schwedt 2017, 129-30; Wolf 2020, 1751-4.

BRACAMONTE, Gaspar de. Third Count of Peñaranda. Peñaranda de Bracamonte, 1595 – Madrid, 14 December 1676. He led the Spanish delegation at the Peace of Westphalia in 1648, representing Philip IV; from 1659 to 1664, Viceroy of Naples; after the death of king Philip IV in 1665, he returned to Spain and became an advisor of the king's widow, Mariana of Austria, who took over the regency for her son Charles II.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gaspar_de_Bracamonte,_3rd_Count_of_Pe%C3%Blaranda.

BRAND, Giacomo (Jakob?). From his letter, dated 19 December 1693, to Giacinto De Cristofaro, it can be made up that he treated with the Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome for De Cristofaro's cause.

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 377rv.

BULIFON, Antonio. Chaponnay, 24 June 1649 – Spain, July 1707. Started a voyage when he was nineteen years old, visiting Marseille, Toulon, Aix, and Rome; arrived in Naples on 22 July 1670; worked in a local bookshop, and in 1672, opened his own bookshop in Via San Biagio de' Librai, then moving to Via Cisterna dell'Olio; soon his bookshop became a cultural meeting point; during the war between Austria, France and Spain, he fled to Spain; in 1707, at the arrival of the Austrian troops his house and shop were burnt down; corresponded with Antonio Magliabechi; he is the author of *Cronicamerone overo Annali*, e giornali historici delle cose notabili accadute nella città, e Regno di Napoli, dalla natività di N.S. sino all'anno 1690 (Naples 1690; see Bulifon 1932, and BNN, X.F.51-52), and Lettere memorabili, istoriche, politiche ed erudite (1693). Bulifon 1932, XXV-XXXV (books published) and XXXV-XLII (list of his works); Nicolini 1932, 111-12; Quondam, Rak 1978-79, 1: 107-11.

CANTELMO, Giacomo (card.). Naples, 13 June 1645 – Naples, 11 December 1702. Studied Latin, Greek and Hebrew; attended La Sapienza University (Rome), and the University of Bologna; Roman prelate in the pontificate of Clement X; from 1678 to 1683, Inquisitor of Malta; Referendary of both Signatures; 1683, titular archbishop of Caesarea; Nuncio in Switzerland (1685-87), Nuncio extraordinary in Poland (1688), Nuncio extraordinary in Austria (1689); returned to Rome and became secretary of the Congregation of Bishops and Religious Orders; created cardinal on 13 February 1690; from April 12, 1690, member of the Index; appointed archbishop in Naples on 23 July 1691; resided in Massa Lubrense until the end of September of that year; from 1700 to 1702, camerlengo of the College of Cardinals.

www.treccani.it; Schwedt 2010, 260-2.

CAPANO, Giovanni Battista. Consultor of the Neapolitan Holy Office in the 1690s; assisted the minister Giovanni Battista Giberti when in September 1691 he was forced to leave Naples for Gaeta.

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 344r.

CAPASSO (Caparra, Caparro), Francesco (Ciccio) Antonio. Naples, ca. 1660 – (?). Son of Giovanni Andrea; studied law, logic and rhetoric in Naples; cleric; when interrogated on 5 September 1692, he recalled a meeting with Gennaro and Giacinto De Cristofaro of five years ago, during which they joked about possible obscene acts of the Turks in the churches of Naples; listed among his enemies by De Cristofaro on 26 September 1692; called forth once more on April 18, 1693, to respond to the questionnaire devised by Baccalà and De Cristofaro; remarkably, he was unable to answer the question on atheism.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 153*r*-155*r*, 183*r*, 296*v*, 315*r*-317*v*.

CAPOCCIO, Vincenzo Antonio. In a letter dated 19 March 1695 to Giacinto De Cristofaro's brothers, he declared his willingness to do "what I am allowed to do" in negotiations with the cardinals and the assessor of the Holy Office in Rome, as well as with the prelates of the Curia he served.

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 375r.

CAPOZZUTI (Capozzuto), Lucio. Naples, 1646 – (?). Son of Onofrio; from ca. 1647 to 1659, he lived in Rome; studied canon and civil law; from 1678 to 1684, governor of Terra di Marigliano (near Nola); interrogated on 4 September 1692, he reconstructed a meeting of Giacinto De Cristofaro and Paolo D'Acunto (a relative of his) in the bookshop of Carlo Porpora, in the

early months of 1691 (probably an error for 1689; see entry "D'Acunto, Paolo"), where they discussed about philosophy and about the issue whether remota fide was equal to remota veritate; again summoned and heard on 21 February 1693, for a reply to the questionnaire devised by Baccalà and De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 39r-40v, 151r-152v, 278v-282v.

Cappella, Girolamo (Geronimo). Priest; Giacinto De Cristofaro's private teacher of law; in August 1693, he issued a favorable declaration on his behalf.

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 293rv; cf. fol. 172r.

CARACCIOLO, Eligio. Naples, 1654 - Cosenza, 17 October 1700. Ordained a priest in the Congregation of Clerics Regular of the Divine Providence (Theatines); then rector of the Congregation of Sant'Ivone, in the monastery of SS. Apostoli, Naples; official in the Neapolitan Holy Office in the 1680s and 1690s; archbishop of Cosenza from 15 March 1694 until his death. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 494v, 511v; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 223v, 297v; HC, 5: 179.

CARACCIOLO, Fulvio. Naples, 1627 - Naples, 2 September 1692. Son of Francesco, Duke of Montesardo from 1659; elected representative of the noble 'seat' of Capuana; when he died he was "capo ruota del Sacro Consiglio"; in 1688, prompted by Giuseppe Nicola Giberti, minister of the Neapolitan Holy Office, he provided a positive testimony regarding De Cristofaro's moral virtues; his house was a meeting point for poets and historians, among whom Vincenzo Persico, Carlo Cenzone, monsignor Nicola Cirillo (see entry *infra*), Bartolomeo d'Onofrio, Francesco Nicodemo, Carlo Celano, Nicola Amenta, Basilio Giannelli, and Giacinto De Cristofaro; the latter contributed to a collection of poems in his memory, Rime in morte del regio consigliere don Fulvio Caracciolo, edited by Sebastiano Biancardi (Naples 1702).

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 143r, 150v, 272r, 299rv, 307r, 348r; ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.f, fol. 19r; HH.1.h, fol. 173v; Amodeo 1924, 1: 31-44; Confuorto 1930-31, 2: 372, 393; Nicolini 1932, 55, 137; Galasso 2005, 207, 383.

CARACCIOLO, Nicola. Son of the Duchess of Martina Franca, in Puglia (probably the wife of duke Petracone V, who died in 1704); according to the testimony of Felice Pisano in 1692, he offered Giacinto De Cristofaro shelter for a possible arrest in his property in Puglia.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 53rv.

CARAVITA, Nicola. Naples, 24 May 1647 - Naples, 22 November 1717. A jurist and professor of feudal law at the University of Naples; listed among the friends of Giacinto De Cristofaro by Emanuele Ciccatelli in September 1692; author of Ragioni a pro della Fedelissima Città e Regno di Napoli contr'al procedimento straordinario nelle cause del Sant'Officio ([Napoli] 1709: now edited in Serpico 2016, 265-302; prohibited by the Roman Holy Office on 19 December 1709), and of Nullum ius romani pontificis in Regnum neapolitanum (1707), against the feudal claims of the Holy See on the Kingdom of Naples.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 161v; Comparato 1970, 164.

CARLEO, Francesco. Prison mate of Giacinto De Cristofaro, but not among those accused of atheism.

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 14r; SO, Decreta, 1691, fol. 375r; Decreta, 1692, fol. 251r.

CARLOS II. Madrid, 6 November 1661 – Madrid, 1 November 1700. He became King of Spain when he was only three years old; the last Habsburg ruler of the Spanish Empire; remembered for his physical disabilities and the War of the Spanish Succession that followed his death. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_II_of_Spain.

CASONI, Lorenzo (card.). Sarzana (La Spezia), 17 October 1645 – Rome, 19 November 1720. First education with the Jesuits; then studied law in Parma; from 1669 in Rome, at his cousin Agostino Favoriti's house; 1678-79, accompanied Luigi Bevilacqua, Nuncio extraordinary to the Congress of Nijmegen, to sign the peace between France and Holland; canon of the chapter of S. Maria in Via Lata, Rome; named simultaneously secretary of the Consistorial, December 19, 1682; on March 3, 1690, elected titular archbishop of Caesarea; the day after, appointed Nuncio in Naples; interim minister of the Holy Office from September 1691 to July 1692, there; in 1701, appointed assessor of the Holy Office in Rome; created cardinal in 1706.

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, passim; www.treccani.it; Schwedt 2010, 302-5.

CAVA, Giacinto. Naples, 1629 – (?). Subdeacon; on January 9, 1693, while detained for two years and nine months in the archiepiscopal Curia in Naples, he was questioned about Filippo Belli's visit to Giacinto De Cristofaro's cell on January 7 of the same year, a visit he learned of from the guard Giuseppe Migliore.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 239rv.

CAVALIERI, Emilio Giacomo. Naples, 24 July 1663 – Troia, 11 August 1726. Son of Federico, president of the Real Camera di Santa Chiara; started an ecclesiastical career in 1684, guided by Father Antonio Torres (see entry infra); ordained priest in 1687; entered the Congregation of Pious Workers; card. Antonio Pignatelli, archbishop of Naples (the future Innocent XII), appointed him examiner of confessors, and synodal expert; from 1690, consultor of the Holy Office in the Neapolitan Curia and from (at least) August of that year substituted Nicola Cirillo as fiscal lawyer in this Court; his role during the interrogatories in 1692 was sharply criticized and led to his expulsion from Naples; according to Giacinto De Cristofaro he convinced Basilio Giannelli after his return from Spain in the summer of 1692 to testify against him; nominated bishop of Fondi in March 1693, but he refused; appointed bishop of Troia in March 1694. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, passim; BNN, I.AA.32, fol. 178rv; Confuorto 1930-

CAVALIERI, Giuseppe. Son of Federico and brother of Emilio; informed Basilio Giannelli about the developments in Naples during the period 1691-92, when the latter was in Spain. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 129r, 129v; BNN, I.AA.32, fol. 178rv.

CELANO, Carlo. Naples, 1617 – Naples, 1693. Graduated in law; canon; scholar of Neapolitan art; author of Delle Notizie del bello, dell'antico, e del curioso (Naples 1692); Giacinto De Cristofaro listed him among his friends in the deposition delivered on 11 September 1692.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 168r; cf. fol. 204v.

31. 2: 54: Osbat 1974. 149-51: Vizzari 1976: www.treccani.it.

CENZONE, Carlo. Giacinto De Cristofaro listed him among his friends in the deposition delivered on 11 September 1692; in that same month, along with others, he provided a statement in support of De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 168r; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 299rv.

CHIAESE, Luigi. Mentioned by Emanuele Ciccatelli as a friend of Giacinto De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 161v, 267v.

CHIUMENTO, Giacomo, In a 1689 declaration before the Neapolitan Holy Office, Giacinto De Cristofaro qualified him as one of his (possible) enemies.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 141r.

Ciccatelli, Emanuele. Sant'Antimo (Aversa), ca. 1651 – Avellino, 17 December 1703. Son of Giuseppe; ca. 1668, moved to Naples, where he studied philosophy and theology in the Jesuit College; priest and canon of the cathedral in Naples; member of the Congregation of the Apostolic Missions; counted among the friends of Giacinto De Cristofaro by Angelo Barone; when Emilio Cavalieri retired in 1694, he was appointed fiscal lawyer of the Holy Office in Naples; on 28 May 1700, elected bishop of Avellino.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, passim; Osbat 1974, 34, 158-60.

CIRILLO, Nicola Romualdo. Torre del Greco, 23 July 1639 – Nicastro, 23 January 1709. First education with the Jesuits; entered the seminary in Naples, and ordained a priest on 22 September 1663; meanwhile studied and graduated in civil and canon law in Naples on 14 June 1665; after the denunciation of Manuzzi in March 1688 he accompanied Giacinto De Cristofaro to the Holy Office in Naples to denounce Manuzzi, Giannelli and Pisano as his enemies; lawyer of the Sacro Regio Consiglio in Naples; procurator fiscal of the Neapolitan Curia in the late 1680s and early 1690s; on 2 May 1687, elected canon of the Cathedral; appointed bishop of Nicastro on 7 July 1692.

ASDN, Sacro patrimonio, 264, 4480; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 264rv, 272r; ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fols. 751r-752r; HH.1.l, fol. 19rv; Loffredo 1983, 394-7.

Сіто, Carlo. Rossano Calabro (Cosenza), October 1636 – Naples, 10 November 1712. First education with the Jesuits; then studied law in Naples and graduated when he was twenty years old; practiced as a lawyer, working principally for the Neapolitan nobility; in 1679, elected representative of the Piazza del Popolo ('popular seat'), together with Francesco d'Andrea (infra), but both resigned; regent of the Collaterale Court; three of the four defendants involved in the atheism trial (De Cristofaro, Giannelli and Manuzzi) were active as interns in his law firm; in 1696, appointed member of the Sacro Regio Consiglio; from 1705 to 1707, he taught feudal law in the University of Naples; in 1707, regent of the Collaterale Court, where he opposed the exorbitant taxation by the Habsburg rulers.

Confuorto 1930-31: 2: 153-4, 196-7, 319, 322; www.treccani.it.

CLARIZIO (Chiarizio), Bernardino. Born in Campobasso. Physician, who studied with Tommaso Cornelio; disputed the idea that the venom in the tarantula's bite was fatal: in 1693 he let a tarantula bite him in the Bulifon library and recovered quickly. A revised version: according to Giacinto De Cristofaro, along with his colleague Domenico di Fusco, they treated Manuzzi for gonorrhea, which he contracted during a homosexual encounter with Basilio Giannelli, effectively healing him; shortly before, the latter had dedicated a sonnet to Clarizio in his Poesie (Naples 1690), on page 87; on 31 October 1692, he reported the enmity between Francesco Paolo Manuzzi and Giacinto De Cristofaro, because Manuzzi complained that Giacinto was defaming him as "publico cinedo", that is, as a public homosexual.

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 177rv, 266v, 268r, 318rv, 383r.

COLONNA, Lorenzo Onofrio I. Palermo, 19 April 1637 – Roma, 15 April 1689. Governed the Kingdom of Naples between the death of viceroy Méndez de Haro (16 November 1687) and the arrival of Francisco de Benavides (26 January 1688) when he was viceroy of Aragon (1672-89). www.treccani.it.

CONADIES, Lelio. In 1689, Filippo Belli listed him among his (possible) enemies.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 16r.

CONFUORTO, Domenico. Fl. at the turn of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The alleged author of known historical and genealogical works; his main work is the Giornali di Napoli dal 1679 al 1699, published in 1930-31 in two volumes by Nicola Nicolini; these journals differ from previous ones for the particular care taken in exposing the facts narrated in a witty and anecdotal way. He also composed, under the pseudonym Fortundio Erodoto Montecco (anagram of 'Dottore Domenico Confuorto'), Notizie d'alcune famiglie populari della Città, è Regno di Napoli divenute per le ricchezze, è dignità raguardevoli (ca. 1695, manuscripts in Naples and Rome). www.treccani.it.

CONTANGELO, Lorenzo. In a 1689 declaration before the Neapolitan Holy Office, Giacinto De Cristofaro qualified him as one of his enemies.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 141r.

CORAGGIO, Filippo. A cousin of Bernardo De Cristofaro; graduated in civil and canon law; listed among the friends of De Cristofaro by Nicola Savino in March 1693.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 289v, 473r; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 252r, 270v.

CORNELIO, Carlo. Naples, ca. 1663 – (?). Son of Sallustio, a brother of Tommaso; he studied natural philosophy privately under Leonardo Di Capua; in 1688, he published his uncle's Opera quaedam posthuma, to which he premised a dedicatory letter to Francesco d'Andrea; remarkably, Giacinto De Cristofaro listed him among his enemies; by contrast, he was counted among De Cristofaro's friends by Angelo Barone.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 141v, 142r; Amenta 1710, 22-3.

COSENTINO, Geronimo. Listed among the friends of Giacinto De Cristofaro by Emanuele Ciccatelli.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 161v, 267v.

COSMO DI S. LORENZO. In 1689, Filippo Belli listed him among his (possible) enemies.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 16r.

COSTANTINO, Nicola. A Priest; listed among the friends of De Cristofaro by Giovanni Domenico Batangelo in January 1693; on 16 October 1692 he signed a declaration in favor of De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 264v; BNN, I.AA.32, fols. 309rv.

CUSANO (Cusani), Biagio. Vitulano, (?) – Naples, 11 January 1683. Poet and professor of law; teacher of Basilio Giannelli; in 1673, he became professor of canon law, when Giuseppe Pulcarelli was promoted to Giulio Capone's position; author of L'Armonia (1636), De' caratteri d'heroi (1661).

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 203r; Origlia 1753-54, 2: 98-9, 279; www.treccani.it.

CUSANO, Stefano. Vitulano (Benevento), late 1660s, early 1670s – (?). Studied medicine when in July 1688 he was denounced for atheism in the Roman Holy Office by the physician Ignazio De Biagio; the Cardinals of the Congregation ordered him to be observed; on 10 May 1690, he was again mentioned for being involved in the case against atheism in Naples; subsequently, his name disappeared from the investigations.

ADDF, SO, Decreta, 1688, fol. 169v; Decreta, 1690, fol. 164v.

Суво, Alderano (card.). Genoa, 16 July 1613 – Rome, 22 July 1700. Moved to Rome at a young age; became a papal prelate in the pontificate of Urban VIII (1623-44); Referendary of both Signatures; named papal majordomo by Innocent X in 1644; prefect of the Sacred Palace; created cardinal on 6 March 1645; legate in Urbino (1646), Romagna (1648), and Ferrara (1651); member of the Holy Office from 19 August 1671, and its secretary from 1683 to 1700; 1677-90, legate in Avignon; vice-dean of the College of Cardinals.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, passim; www.treccani.it; Schwedt 2017, 190-1; Wolf 2020, 466-9.

D'ACUNTO, Paolo. Naples, 1651 – (?). Son of Alfonso (who was the brother of Isabella D'Acunto, the wife of Bernardo De Cristofaro); cleric; studied grammar (first education), philosophy (with Giuseppe Mennozza), and law (with Francesco Verde); graduated in canon and civil law; lived for some time in Somma Vesuviana; among the fiercest accusers of De Cristofaro and Belli; on 20 August 1691, he delivered a deposition in which he recalled a heated discussion with Giacinto De Cristofaro in 1689 about the equation of remota fide and remota veritate; again summoned for an interrogatory on 2 September 1692; on 28 March 1693, he replied to the questionnaire devised by Baccalà and De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 39r-40v, 146rv, 304r-306v; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 305r, 306v.

D'AMBROSIO, Aniello. Giacinto De Cristofaro listed him among his friends in the deposition delivered on 11 September 1692.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 168r.

D'ANDREA, Francesco (Ciccio). Ravello (Amalfi), 24 February 1625 – Candela (Foggia), 10 September 1698. Son of Diego, a lawyer, and Lucrezia Coppola; 1641, graduated in law in Naples; started to work with his father; member of the Congregation of Sant'Ivone form the mid 1640s; attended in the 1650s the academy of Camillo Colonna, where he was introduced in the new (atomistic) philosophy; in 1663, with Tommaso Cornelio, Lucantonio Porzio, Leonardo Di Capua and Juan Caramuel, he founded the Accademia degli Investiganti, which met in the house of Andrea Concublet, marguis of Arena; between the end of 1669 and the beginning of 1670 he started an extensive travel through Italy, refining his scientific and mathematical studies; returned to Naples in April 1675; after the death of Cornelio, he supervised the text edition of his unpublished works, which appeared in Naples at the end of 1688; from 10 May 1688 judge of the Gran Corte della Vicaria, from 30 July 1689 member of the Sacro Regio Consiglio, and from 5 April 1690 fiscal of the Sommaria Court; retired to Massa Lubrense (near Sorrento) in August 1694, then to Procida in July 1695, and finally to Candela (near Foggia) in March 1697; defended Leonardo Di Capua against the attack by Benedetto Aletino (pseudonym for Giovanni Battista De Benedictis); his most famous writings are those against Louis XIV's claims to the Spanish succession (1667-76), among which Dissertatio de successione Ducatus Brabantiae (BOG, ms. XXVIII.3.16); among his philosophical manuscripts are Apologia in difesa degli atomisti (datable ca. 1685, in Naples, BOG, ms. XXVIII.4.1; BNN, ms. XIII.G.20, fols. 1r-18r; published in Borrelli 1995, 59-109) and Risposta a favore del sig. Lionardo di Capoa contro le Lettere apologetiche del P. De Benedictis Gesuita (1697-98); the latter is split up in two 'replies': the first is kept in several copies, the most important being BNN, ms. I.D.4, while the main manuscript of the second is in BNN, ms. IX.A.66, fols. 1r-71v.

In 1660 accused of entertaining the mortality of the soul. In 1688, qualified as "de religione suspectus" by the minister of the Holy Office in Naples, because attending a Neapolitan academy, where atomistic philosophy was discussed.

In the summer of 1696, Giacomo Cantelmo discovered that D'Andrea worked on his Risposta to Giovanni Battista De Benedictis' Lettere apologetiche. He managed to lay hands on a copy of the first chapters and duly transmitted them to the Holy Office in Rome, recommending blocking the publication of this work. The Cardinals decided to write to Lorenzo Casoni, Nuncio in Naples, who was ordered to ask the Viceroy to prevent the publication.

ADDF, SO, Decreta, 1660, fols. 63v, 187r; Decreta, 1688, fol. 249r; SO, St. st., HH.1.g, fols. 1r, 3v, 32r-37v; www.treccani.it; Ascione 1994; Borrelli 1995; Spruit 2022.

D'Andrea, Gennaro. Naples, 26 August 1637 – Naples, 17 March 1710. First studies with his father and brother Francesco; then studied humanities and philosophy with the Jesuits, law with Giuseppe Cavalieri and Giambattista Cacace, and science with Tommaso Cornelio; graduated in law at the age of seventeen; active as lawyer; ca. 1660, auditor in Cosenza; then fiscal lawyer in Salerno; ca. 1670, lawyer of the poor, in Naples; 1677, fiscal of the Gran Corte della Vicaria; December 1681, councilor of the Sacro Real Consiglio; April 1685, member of a commission of investigation on councilor Ledesma; June 1686, fiscal of the Real Camera di Santa Chiara; January 1689, fiscal of the Council of the coins; in December 1689, nominated regent of the Council of Italy; 24 May 1690, left Naples for Madrid, with his secretary Basilio Giannelli; 2 July 1695, returned from Spain in Naples, where he became regent of the Collaterale Court; 1699, delegate of the Real Giurisdizione; from 1707, president of the Giunta d'inconfidenza against supporters of Philip V.

Nicolini 1932, 163-4; www.treccani.it.

DANIO, Amato. Saponara, 19 October 1619 - Naples, 22 October 1705. Moved to Naples at a young age to study literature, philosophy, theology, and law; after graduating in law, he was a law teacher and a lawyer; some of De Cristofaro's acquaintances (among whom Nicola Amenta) attended his office; he was the author of the Italian translation of Strabo's Geography of Ancient Lucania; he also held the positions of judge of the Grand Court of the Vicaria and royal councilor.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 60v; www.treccani.it.

D'Anтonio, Giuseppe. Listed among the friends of Giacinto De Cristofaro by Emanuele Ciccatelli in September 1692.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 161v.

D'AURIA, Francesco. On 12 April 1693, he delivered a declaration for Giacinto De Cristofaro, whom he met during his studies in Naples; his brother Giuseppe Adriano was a friend to Giacinto; he recalled the enmity between the latter and Domenico Di Tomaso, who was known for his "licentious life, and to be a handsome young man who practiced with scandalous and ill-reputed people".

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 314rv.

DE BENEDICTIS, Giovanni Battista SJ. Ostuni (Lecce), 1643/44 - Rome, 15 May 1706. Entered the Society of Jesus on 20 January 1659; from 1660 studied in Naples; from 1665 taught in the college of l'Aquila; from 1677 to 1690, taught philosophy and theology in the college of Lecce; in 1690 moved to Naples, where he taught in the Collegio Massimo; participated in the Accademia dei Discordanti which contrasted the Accademia degli Investiganti (Cornelio, Di Capua, D'Andrea); polemized with modern philosophy in his Lettere apologetiche (published under the pseudonym Benedetto Aletino) triggering replies by Francesco D'Andrea (see supra) and Costantino Grimaldi (1699 and 1703); assisted card. Cantelmo, archbishop of Naples, in his struggle against modern philosophy; as a consultor of the Holy Office in Naples, he attempted to have Grimaldi's works proscribed; in 1700, due to the tensions created in Naples since his clash with the *novatores*, the Viceroy, Duke of Medinacoeli, had him transferred to Sicily; in 1702, he was transferred to Rome, where he published Difesa della scolastica teologia (Rome 1703); published other polemical works on religious issues, some poetry and Philosophia peripatetica tomis quinque comprehensa (actually 4 volumes appeared, 1687-92; reissued until 1766). www.treccani.it; Pezzella 2017.

DE BONIS, Filippo. Physician in the Neapolitan Holy Office in the early 1690s. BNN. ms. I.AA.32. fols. 169v. 273r.

DE CARO, Gennaro. On 16 October 1692, with other neighbors, he signed a statement in support of Giacinto De Cristofaro; listed among the friends of De Cristofaro by Giovanni Domenico Batangelo in January 1693.

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 309rv; ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 264v.

DE CONCILIIS, Pio Massimo, OP. Dominican, professor of theology in the University of Naples, master in the convent of Santa Maria della Sanità in Naples; following Giacinto De Cristofaro's condemnation and release in 1697, he presented multiple declarations affirming De Cristofaro's compliance with the precepts concerning the frequency of sacrament.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 542*r*-548*r*.

DE CRISTOFARO, Anna. Daughter of Bernardo and sister of Giacinto, Gennaro, and Giacomo; she was at home with her sick mother when her brother Giacinto was arrested in the Vicaria Court and the officials came to search his lodgings, confiscating books and manuscripts. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 153v, 154v.

DE CRISTOFARO, Bernardo. (?) – Naples, 28 August 1695. Son of Scipione, and father of Giacomo, Gennaro, and Giacinto; married to Isabella D'Acunto (aunt of Paolo D'Acunto; see entry) famous lawyer and active in the literary world; wrote a biography of the members of the Accademia Pontana (the manuscript went lost after his death); acquainted with Nicola Caravita and Fulvio Caracciolo (see supra).

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1, fol. 193r; Confuorto 1930-31, 1: 359-61, 364; 2: 180; Osbat 1974, ad indicem.

DE CRISTOFARO, Gennaro. Brother of Giacinto and Giacomo.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 36v, 53rv, 62r, 154v, 240rv, 242v, 230v.

DE CRISTOFARO, Giacinto. Naples, 1666 – Naples, late 1725. Son of the lawyer Bernardo and of Vittoria De Rosa; studied grammar (first education), humanities and philosophy with the Jesuits; then studied canon and civil law at the University, and under Carlo Cito and Girolamo

Cappella; graduated in May 1688; also devoted to studies in philosophy and mathematics (probably with Tommaso Cornelio); acquainted with the sons of Leonardo Di Capua, and with Nicola Cirillo, Nicola Amenta, Antonio Monforte, and Basilio Giannelli; in March 1688 denounced by Francesco Paolo Manuzzi; arrested on 13 August 1691; initially he denied all charges, but his position became difficult after the condemnation of Giannelli; he was accused of many heresies, and of entertaining the separation of faith and science; in 1697, he was sentenced being suspected of heresy; condemned to house arrest, he devoted himself to mathematical and scientific studies; 1700-13, corresponded with Antonio Magliabechi (inter alia, about Tommaso Campanella's trial); his De constructione aequationum libellus (Naples 1700), shows acquaintance with the works of Descartes, van Schooten, de Sluse and Fermat; then published Della dottrina dei triangoli (Naples 1702; Venice 1720); 1703-07, involved in a controversy with Bartolomeo Intieri who accused him of having used his unpublished scientific works; in December 1720, he became imperial mathematician (probably due to an intervention by Celestino Galiani); also author of Istoria genealogica della famiglia Del Pezzo (Napoli 1721), and "Lettera al signor Domenico Guglielmini intorno al suo opuscolo della natura del sangue" (De Cristofaro 1730).

www.treccani.it; Quondam, Rak 1978-79, 1: 391-3; Cacciapuoti 1997.

DE CRISTOFARO, Giacomo. Brother of Giacinto and Gennaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 51v, 62r, 149v, 154v, 155r, 157r, 228rv.

DEL MASTRO, Giuseppe. Parson of the Vergini neighborhood in Naples; on 16 October 1692, he signed a declaration in support of De Cristofaro; on 30 October 1692 he pushed Antonia Santavenere to correct her first deposition, which she had released under pressure of the Holy Office officials.

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 301rv, 310rv.

DE MAGISTRIS, Giovanni. Naples, ca. 1668 – (?). Son of Andrea; employee at the Banco della Santissima Annunziata; denounced to the Holy Office in Naples on 13 January 1690; arrested in the summer of 1692; on 24 January 1693 he witnessed in the trial against Domenico Moniaci; then, on 15 February 1693, with Carlo Rosito he was condemned to a public abjuration in the Neapolitan Cathedral, a ten-years prison fine, and salutary penances.

BNN, XI.E.15, fols. 226r-235r; BNN, XI.AA.23, fol. 469r; ADDF, SO, Decreta, 1690, fol. 209v; Decreta, 1693, fols. 56v, 57r; SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 771rv; HH.1.h, fols. 42rv, 43rv, 65r-67v, 69r-82v; Confuorto 1930-31, 2: 40.

DE MILO, Giuseppe. Giacinto De Cristofaro listed him among his friends in the deposition delivered on 11 September 1692.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 168r.

DE ROBERTO, Matteo (ee ROBERTI, Matteo). De Cristofaro and Belli listed him among their enemies in depositions delivered in September and December 1692.

DE RUGGIERO, Antonio Maria. Naples, ca. 1670 – (?). Son of Francesco; studied grammar, rhetoric, philosophy (with Giovanni Battista Rubino), and law (with Francesco Verde) in Naples; graduated in canon and civil law; cleric; stayed in Rome from 1689 to 1691, and then again in 1692; interrogated on 2 October 1692, he reported to the inquisitorial Court in Naples that Sebastiano Biancardi told him in July 1691 that Giacinto De Cristofaro had attempted to rape him; then summoned on 17 March 1693 for the reply to the questionnaire devised by Baccalà and De Cristofaro; shortly afterwards, in the same month, Orazio De Maio, Michele De Notari and the notary Nicola Letizia officially declared on his request that during his deposition in October 1692 he had been pressed by the fiscal Emilio Cavalieri to bear false witness against Giacinto De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 164rv, 300r-303r; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 324r.

DE SIMONE, Donato, Michele, and Giuseppe Domenico. Listed among Giacinto De Cristofaro's friends by Nicola Savino in August 1692; in October 1692, Domenico signed a declaration in support of Giacinto De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 63r; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 309rv.

DI BIAGIO (De Blasiis), Ignazio. In July 1688 he accused Stefano Cusano and himself of atheism; he reported that Cusano held "that there was no God, and that all things were made at random, and composed of atoms, and that miracles were either natural, or not true"; then condemned to a formal abjuration and salutary penances; in May 1690 he is again mentioned in the Roman Holy Office among those involved in the case against atheism; subsequently, he disappeared from the investigations.

ADDF, SO, Decreta, 1688, fol. 169v; Decreta, 1690, fol. 164v; SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 672r.

DI CAPUA, Cesare. Son of Leonardo; counted among the friends of Giacinto De Cristofaro by Angelo Barone.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 142r.

DI DOMENICO, Filippo. In a 1689 declaration before the Neapolitan Holy Office, Giacinto De Cristofaro qualified him as one of his (possible) enemies; brother of Giuseppe and Nicola (infra). ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 141r.

DI DOMENICO, Giuseppe. Naples, 1670 – (?). Son of Aniello, nephew of Felice Pisano (infra); studied logic in the Jesuit College, and law with Pietro Orlandino; graduated, and then active as shopkeeper (bottegaio); interrogated on 12 September 1692, he informed the Court about a conversation with De Cristofaro about Copernicus's system, and reported that De Cristofaro stressed its being prohibited; he also highlighted De Cristofaro's devotion; then summoned on 23 January and 4 February 1693, to reply to the questionnaire prepared by Baccalà and De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 162*r*-163*v*, 283*r*-286*v*.

DI DOMENICO, Nicola. Naples, 1667 – (?). Brother of Giuseppe; studied grammar (first education), rhetoric, philosophy, law, and mathematics; graduated in canon and civil law; active as lawyer in the Neapolitan Curia; interrogated on 4 September 1692, he informed the Court that he knew that De Cristofaro held "as a philosopher, opinions contrary to the Holy Catholic faith, and in particular about the immortality of the soul"; remarkably, when summoned on 29 April 1693 to reply to the questionnaire devised by Baccalà and De Cristofaro, he highlighted that minister Giuseppe Nicola Giberti was convinced of Giacinto's innocence by Felice Pisano, and that's why he did not start proceedings against him.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 150rv, 326r-329r.

Dı Fusco, Antonio. Casale di Mugnano (Naples), 1657 – (?). Son of Domenico; studied grammar (first education) and philosophy in Naples; interrogated on 3 and 5 September 1692, he referred by hearsay the obscene remarks made by Giacinto De Cristofaro in the early months of 1691 about the possibility of the Turks urinating in Neapolitan churches; listed among his enemies by De Cristofaro on 26 September 1692; summoned again on 10 March 1693 for the reply to the questionnaire devised by Baccalà and De Cristofaro; on 23 April 1693, he delivered a declaration on the enmity between de Cristofaro and Manuzzi ("nimici capitali").

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 156r-157r, 183r, 296r-299r.

DI Fusco, Francesco Domenico. Fl. in the second half of the seventeenth century. Physician active in the Hospital of the Montagnola in Naples (at least from 1689); listed among the friends of De Cristofaro by Giovanni Battista Gaetano in January 1693; director of the botanical garden in Naples (resigned in 1695 for his poor health); member of the group of persons that discussed about philosophy and religion in Naples; according to Giacinto De Cristofaro, he healed, together with Bernardino Clarizio, Manuzzi from a gonorrhea contracted during homosexual intercourse with Giannelli.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 129v, 242v; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 177rv, 320r, 383*r*.

Dı Fusco, Pietro. Cuccaro (near Salerno), 1638 – Naples, 1703. Son of Scipione and Caterina Oristanio; 1662, graduated in law at the University of Naples; active as lawyer, and acquainted with Giuseppe Valletta (infra); in 1686, appointed regio consigliere, and member of the Congregation of Sant'Ivone; in 1689 among the candidates for the election of the 'popular seat'; in June 1693, he was dispatched to Rome alongside Mario Loffredo, Marquis of Monteforte, to serve as representatives of the Neapolitan Deputation for the Holy Office, their mission being to negotiate with the Pope and the Holy Office for the abolition of the Inquisition in Naples and the establishment of the via ordinaria in trials related to matters of faith; in 1695-96, lawyer of the *Piazza del Nido*, in Naples; in 1696, appointed member of the Royal Council, and then chief of the criminal section of the Vicaria Tribunal; in 1698, he returned to the Royal Council. BNE, ms. 974-976; Osbat 1974, 228-39; Galasso 2005, 459-69.

DI LAURO, Diego. A Franciscan friar, who attended the General Chapter of the Observant branch of the Order in 1694; consultor of the Holy Office in Naples in the 1680s and 1690s; in late August 1691, he authored a declaration regarding the mathematical manuscripts discovered in the residence of Giacinto De Cristofaro and concluded that, apart from an excerpt from Ptolemy's Centiloquium, no content contrary to the truth and doctrine of the Church was identified. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 46r.

DI NAPOLI, Aniello. Member of the group of persons that discussed about philosophy and religion in Naples with Basilio Giannelli and Filippo Belli.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 129v; cf. BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fol. 463rv.

DI NATALE, Geronimo. Lawyer in the Real Camera di Santa Chiara; listed among the friends of De Cristofaro by Giovanni Battista Gaetano in January 1693.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 242v; BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fol. 463rv.

Dı Томаso, Domenico. Piedimonte d'Alife, ca. 1667 – (?). Son of Tommaso; graduated in law; during interrogation on August 25-26, 1690, he acknowledged acquaintance with Francesco Paolo Manuzzi and Basilio Giannelli due to their proximity in residence; however, he firmly denied ever hearing them espouse the heresies they were accused of; he remembered, however, that Giannelli once said that the soul was made of fire and thus mortal, but probably he said it in jest ("la disse per burla"); in the spring of 1689, Giannelli and Belli listed him among their enemies; then, on September 6, 1690, he voluntarily appeared before the Court and disclosed that approximately five years prior, he had become acquainted with Filippo Belli, who held several heretical views (denial of the immortality of the soul and of Paradise, Purgatory, and Hell, and the view that Christ was an impostor); he handed over a poem by Belli in which the immortality of the soul was ridiculed; he mentioned Giacinto De Cristofaro and Giovanni Battista Giordano as friends of Belli; on 1 February 1693, Sabino Belli (uncle of Filippo) stressed the enmity between Di Tomaso and De Cristofaro; in March 1693 was established his enmity with respect to Filippo Belli (inter alia, based on offensive sonnets of obscene tendency composed by Belli against Di Tomaso) by a group of persons from Atripalda; heard again on 24 August 1693, for a reply to the questionnaire devised by Belli and his lawyer Luciano.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 15r, 16r, 19r-21v, 22r-25v, 369v, 406r-408v, 515*r*-516*v*.

D'ONOFRIO, Bartolomeo (Bartolo). Included among the friends of Giacinto De Cristofaro by Angelo Barone, and by De Cristofaro himself.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 142r, 168r.

FASANI, Giuseppe (Seppo). From Somma Vesuviana; attended the discussion between Paolo D'Acunto and Giacinto De Cristofaro in the bookshop of Carlo Porpora in 1689.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 39r-40r, 280r; ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 672r.

FASANO, Giovanni. Listed among the friends of Giacinto De Cristofaro by Paolo D'Acunto in March 1693.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 305r.

FAZZI, Ottavio. Torre di Santa Susanna (diocese of Oria), ca. 1649 - (?). Son of Leonardo; ordained a priest; on April 10, 1693, he provided a formal legal deposition in the case against Domenico Moniaci to Carlo Cuzzolino, the bishop of Oria; this deposition had been mandated by Giacomo Cantelmo, the archbishop and minister of the Holy Office in Naples; at the turn of the 1680s and 1690s he lived in Naples, where in 1692 he made the acquaintance of Moniaci in the house of Andrea Sisto; he thus discovered that Moniaci held the mortality of the soul and denied the existence of God, Paradise, Hell, and Purgatory; he also recalled that he had previously reported Moniaci's ideas to the Holy Office of Naples in November 1691.

BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fols. 469r, 474r, 475r-476v.

FILIAGO, Geronimo. Member of the group of persons that discussed about philosophy and religion in Naples with Basilio Giannelli.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 129v.

FONTANELLA, Domenico. Florence, 1654 – (?). Son of Antonio; illiterate and married to Giuseppa Franzese (see entry infra); arrived in Naples towards the late 1670s, he served successively under Giulio Capecano, Gennaro D'Amato, and Antonio Lucina, the latter residing near De Cristofaro's house; for the past five years, he has served as the attendant of Canon Narni, an official in the Holy Office in Naples; on 3 September 1692, he presented himself voluntarily (sponte comparens) to the Inquisitorial Court, and reported the rumor that De Cristofaro attempted to convince females in the neighborhood that there is no Hell, Purgatory or Paradise, that sexual intercourse (also between father and daughter) is no sin, and that the soul dies with the body; moreover, he sustained that during the search of De Cristofaro's house on the day of his arrest, some books were concealed by his relatives; a certain Cianna (that is, Giovanna Santavenere; see entry infra), wife of the coachman Giuseppe, told Fontanella's wife that Giacinto De Cristofaro had deflowered her daughter; summoned on 11 February 1693, for the reply to the questionnaire devised by De Cristofaro and Baccalà.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 147r-148r, 272v-276r.

FORTUNATO, Orazio. Sant'Arcangelo, 18 January 1634 – Nardò, 23 March 1707. General vicar of card. Paluzzo Paluzzi Altieri in Montefiascone: appointed bishop of San Severo (near Foggia. Puglia) on 6 October 1670; elected bishop of Nardò in 1673 and consecrated on 28 May of that year; in August 1693, he carried out the repletion of Manuzzi's testimony in the case against Filippo Belli; on 1 September he transmitted the replies to Carlo Loffredo, archbishop of Bari. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 394r.

FRANZESE, Giuseppa. Naples, ca. 1662 – (?). Daughter of Antonio; illiterate, wife of Domenico Fontanella; in her deposition on 6 September 1692, she dwelled upon hearsay information regarding De Cristofaro's views: a certain Cianna (that is, Giovanna Santavenere; see entry *infra*) told her that De Cristofaro denied the existence of Hell, Purgatory and Paradise, and that he possessed forbidden books; summoned again on 11 February 1693, for a reply to the questionnaire devised by Baccalà and De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 158r-159r, 270r-272v.

GABRINI, Francesco. Born in Rome; prison mate of Giacinto De Cristofaro. ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 14r.

GAETANO, Domenico. Naples, 1662 - (?). Son of Antonio; schoolmate of Giacinto De Cristofaro; studied philosophy in the Jesuit College, and law with Francesco Verde; graduated in civil and canon law; interrogated on 30 August 1692, he underlined that he had never heard De Cristofaro pronouncing any view contradicting Catholic faith; summoned again on 21 April 1693, for a reply to the questionnaire devised by De Cristofaro and Baccalà.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 150v, 318r-321r.

GAETANO, Giovanni Battista (Titta). Naples, ca. 1667 - (?). Brother of Domenico; priest; studied canon and civil law with Giuseppe Spinelli (the future archbishop of Naples); lived in Naples until he was 21 years old; then for a few months he moved to Rome and then to Avellino, where he lived for ten years; interrogated on August 30, 1692, he emphasized the reputable character of De Cristofaro, with whom he attended the same primary school; subsequently summoned again on April 21, 1693, he was tasked with responding to a questionnaire prepared by De Cristofaro and Baccalà.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 51v, 56r, 62v, 144r-145r, 150v, 241r-242v.

GAETANO, Nicola. Brother of Domenico and Giovanni Battista; listed among the friends of Giacinto De Cristofaro by Nicola De Domenico.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 150v.

GALDIERI, Nicola. Naples, ca. 1665 – Naples (?). Graduated; he became involved in the case against atheism because accused by Giovanni Legitimo in June 1690; his arrest was ordered by the Congregation in Rome as of September 1690; he fled during the roundup in August 1691, and was finally arrested on 11 November 1692, together with Matteo Vitale, Giovanni De Magistris and Carlo Rosito; his case was concluded in December 1693, but it is unknown how. BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fols. 461r-476v; ADDF, SO, Decreta, 1690, fols. 209v, 292r, 333r, 354r; Decreta, 1691, fols. 58v, 225v-226r, 260v; SO, St. st., HH.1.i, fol. 101r; Bulifon 1932, 278.

GALISIO, Angelo. Apostolic notary; active in the Holy Office in Naples in the early 1690s. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 34v, 38r, 522v.

GALIZIA, Nicola. Naples, 20 November 1663 – Naples, 10 January 1730. Graduated in civil and canon law on 1 February 1681; admitted with future effect (considering his age) in the college of doctors in law; devoted to mathematical studies; based on the works of Gassendi and Descartes he taught natural (atomistic) philosophy to Francesco Paolo Manuzzi and others, in his own house and in that of Aniello Di Napoli; became a cleric; from its foundation in 1696, member of the Academy of Medinacoeli; in 1715 involved - together with Giacinto De Cristofaro and other mathematicians – in a controversy on Paolo Mattia Doria, Nuovo Metodo, ovvero Duplicazione del cubo, costruita e dimostrata per gli soli elementi di Euclide (Augusta 1715), a defense of ancient against Cartesian geometry; supply teacher of mathematics; then from 1721 ca. professor of canon law in the University of Naples; praised by Basilio Giannelli, but reproached by Pietro Giannone, whose Istoria civile he had reviewed in 1723, on behalf of the Neapolitan municipality.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 119v-121v, 131v, 217r; BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fols. 462rv, 463rv; Nicolini 1932, 146-7; www.treccani.it.

GARZIA, Giuseppe. Prison mate of Giacinto De Cristofaro.

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 14r; SO, Decreta, 1692, fol. 251r.

GENOINO, Francesco Antonio. From a family counted among the Neapolitan nobility (count palatine since the mid-seventeenth century); consultor of the Neapolitan Holy Office; after the arrest of Giacinto De Cristofaro on 13 August 1691 he was charged with the perquisition of the latter's lodgings; on 18 August he presented a report on the seizure of his books and manuscripts, declaring that some suspect books have been confiscated.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 33r, 34rv.

GIANNELLI, Basilio. Vitulano (near Benevento), 1 February 1662 – Naples, 23 June 1716. First studies in Benevento; then studied humanities and law in Naples; in his correspondence with Antonio Magliabechi, he listed among his teachers Lorenzo Crasso, Carlo Cito, Leonardo Di Capua, Francesco d'Andrea, Vincenzo Vidman; practiced as a lawyer; wrote literary works in the 1680s, and corresponded with Antonio Magliabechi from 1685 to 1702; acquainted with Federico Cavalieri (father of Emilio; supra) and with Gennaro and Francesco d'Andrea; in 1690, published a collection of poetry in Naples; in May 1690, accompanied Gennaro d'Andrea on a mission in Spain; in 1691-92, he underwent trial by the Spanish Inquisition, which coerced him into implicating himself, as well as De Cristofaro and his siblings; he was condemned to the confiscation of his properties and to abjuration, but he was soon released and allowed to return to Italy; retired to Vitulano, where he lived under the protection of card. Vincenzo Maria Orsini (the future Benedict XIII); in 1693, he published Orazione panegirica all'Eminentissimo Signor Cardinale Orsini Arcivescovo di Benevento (Benevento); in 1710, Educazione al figlio (reprint with annotations: Naples 1781); he was killed by a servant who attempted to rob him. Nicolini 1932, 12; Pedicini 1939; www.treccani.it; Osbat 1974, 57-62; Rak, Quondam 1978-79, 1: 499-524.

GIANNELLI, Giovanni Battista. Priest and brother of Basilio.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 364v.

GIANNELLI, Giuseppe. Cleric and brother of Basilio; when Basilio was in Spain (1691-92) he informed him about the developments in Naples.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 129r.

GIBERTI, Giovanni Battista. Camerino or San Ginesio (Macerata), 1632/36 – Fano, 26 November 1720. Graduated in canon and civil law in Rome, and probably also in theology; canon of S. Maria in Trastevere; 1680-83, vicar of the bishop of Frascati, card. Alderano Cybo (supra); bishop of Cava dei Tirreni from 15 February 1683 to 17 December 1696, when he was appointed bishop of Fano; from 1690 to 1696 minister of the Holy Office in Naples, but on 25 September 1691 he was ordered to leave the city; he departed in the early morning of September, 26. HC, 5: 80; Osbat 1974; www.treccani.it.

GIBERTI, Giuseppe Nicola. San Ginesio (Macerata), ca. 1631 - Naples, 4 October 1699. Studied in Bologna; on 28 April 1655, graduated in canon and civil law in Macerata; in 1658, ordained priest; from 1660 to 1665 praetor of Foligno; then general vicar of the bishop of Città di Castello, and from 1671 to 1681 of the bishop of Spoleto; bishop of Teano from 13 June 1681; in 1686 appointed minister of the Holy Office in Naples; in 1688 started the trial against the atheists; becoming blind he was substituted in 1690 by Giovanni Battista Giberti; retired from his bishopric in 1697.

HC, 5: 373; Osbat 1974; www.treccani.it; Serangeli 2003, 221.

GIORDANO, Giovanni Battista. Rocca di Nocera, ca. 1655 – [Naples], (?). Son of Carlo; studied law and practiced in the Neapolitan courts; then became a priest and rector of the church of S. Maria della Misericordia near the gate of San Gennaro; interrogated on 11 September 1691, he reported that he met Filippo Belli in the early 1680s when he assisted the bishop of Avellino; in 1687, he returned to Naples, and met Belli on several occasions; then, after the earthquake of 5 June 1688, Belli told him about his friendship with Giacinto De Cristofaro; the latter had pronounced several 'un-Christian' propositions which pushed Belli to denounce him to the Holy Office; Giordano later heard that Belli had gone to the Holy Office and had spoken with the canon Nicola Cirillo (supra); he is unable to recall the incriminated propositions, not even after insisting questions by the Court officials; Giacinto De Cristofaro listed him among his enemies in the deposition delivered on 11 September 1692; and so did Belli on 30 December of that year; he was summoned again on 24 April 1693 for the reply to the questionnaire devised by Baccalà and De Cristofarò.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 41r-43v, 168v, 322r-325r, 369v-370v.

GIORDANO, Nicola. Brother of Giovanni Battista; canon and mastrodatti ('master of acts') of the Holy Office in Naples in the 1690s.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, passim; Vizzari 1976, 34.

GIOVANNI DI SANTA MARIA. Consultor of the Neapolitan Holy Office; in the autumn of 1691 he was involved in the negotiations between the minister Giovanni Battista Giberti and the viceroyal government.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 210r, 320r, 378r, 516r; ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 344r.

GRAVINA, Gian Vincenzo. Roggiano Gravina, 20 January 1664 – Rome, 6 January 1718. Studied law in Naples; author of Originum iuris civilis libri tres (Naples-Leipzig 1701-08); in the spring of 1689, both De Cristofaro and Giannelli mentioned him among their possible enemies; in the same year, he moved to Rome, where in 1690 he united with several others in forming the Academy of Arcadians.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 141r and 15r; www.treccani.it.

GRIPPO, Giuseppe. Prison mate of Giacinto De Cristofaro.

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 14r.

GUALTIERI, Giacinto. In a 1689 declaration before the Neapolitan Holy Office Basilio Giannelli listed him among his possible enemies.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 15r.

INNOCENT XII (Antonio Pignatelli del Rastrello). Spinazzola (Basilicata), 1615 - Rome, 27 September 1700. Studied in the Collegio Romano, where he graduated in canon and civil law; entered the Roman prelature in the pontificate of Urban VIII; referendary of both Signatures; vice-legate in Urbino (1643-44), governor of Fano (ca. 1645); Inquisitor in Malta from the end of 1646 until February 1649; governor of Viterbo (1650); 1652, titular archbishop of Larissa; Nuncio in Tuscany (1652-60), in Poland (1660-68), in Austria (1668-71); transferred to the see of Lecce, with personal title of archbishop in 1671; 1673, secretary of the Congregation of Bishops and Regulars; created cardinal on 1 September 1681; 1682, transferred to the see of Faenza, with personal title of archbishop; 1684, legate in Bologna; 1686, appointed archbishop of Naples; elected pope on July 12, 1691.

EP, 3: 394-404.

JAMEO, Domenico SJ. Benevento, 8 January 1633 – 29 February 1696. Entered the Society of Jesus in 1649; studied in the Collegio Massimo in Naples; taught philosophy and theology, there; among his colleagues were Giovanni Battista De Benedictis and Nicola Giannattasio; from 1688 consultor of the Neapolitan Holy Office; then – at least from August 1692 – commissioner of the local Holy Office; 1693, prefect of studies in the Jesuit College; 1694, rector of the College. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, passim; Osbat 1974, 149 fn. 30.

LACORCIA (La Corcia), Giovanni Scipione. Neapolitan notary; in the 1690s, active in religious and civil cases (apostolica et regia auctoritate), and thus also in the Neapolitan Holy Office. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 313v.

LANDISIO, Nicola. Prison mate of Giacinto De Cristofaro.

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 14r.

LANDONE, Francesco. In a 1689 declaration before the Neapolitan Holy Office, Basilio Giannelli listed him among his possible enemies.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 15r.

LEGITIMO, Giovanni. From Ugento (province of Lecce); worked in the shop of the chemist Carlo Rosito; in January 1690, Ilarione Musaci accused him, alleging that Legitimo had persuaded him towards atheism; Legitimo claimed to have received instructions regarding this matter from a certain Nicola N., potentially Galizia or Galdieri, as mentioned earlier (supra); arrested on 2 June of that year, he accused Giovanni De Magistris, Carlo Rosito, Nicola Galdieri, as well as Gennaro and Francesco d'Andrea; in March 1695, he was condemned to house arrest in the Dominican convent of Santa Caterina.

ADDF, SO, Decreta, 1690, fols. 93r, 173r, 209v, 292r; Decreta, 1691, fol. 283r; Decreta, 1692, fols. 250v-251r; Decreta, 1693, fol. 386rv; Decreta, 1695, fol. 39v; SO, St. st., HH.1.f, fol. 445rv.

LETIZIA, Nicola. A Neapolitan notary, who during the period of 1692-93, collected and officially documented numerous favorable testimonies concerning Giacinto De Cristofaro.

LOFFREDO, Carlo. Cardito, 31 March 1635 - Capua, 17 January 1701. Theatine cleric; elected bishop of Molfetta in 1670, and archbishop of Bari in 1691; on 17 January 1693, he forwarded Manuzzi's replies to the questionnaire devised by De Cristofaro and Baccalà; from 10 March 1698 until his death, he was archbishop of Capua.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 209r, 214r, 224r.

LOFFREDO, Mario Camillo, marquis of Monteforte. Naples, 1659 - Naples, 1749. From a distinguished Neapolitan noble lineage, with his father holding the title of Prince of Cardito, their family was associated with the seats of Capuana and Portanova; he accompanied Pietro Di Fusco on his mission in Rome (June 1693 to June 1695) for defending the requests of the Neapolitan Deputation of the Holy Office to remove the minister of the Roman Holy Office, and to entrust the archbishop with all legal cases regarding faith; during his stay in Rome he married Caterina Pinto (widow of Antonio Montalto) in 1696.

LONGOBARDO, Nicola. On 20 August 1692, Felice Pisano listed him among those with whom Giannelli and De Cristofaro discussed about religion and philosophy.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 60rv.

LUCIANO (Luciani), Giovanni. Fl. in the second half of the seventeenth century; from 1685 to 1689, secretary of the Congregation of Sant'Ivone in Naples; lawyer of Filippo Belli from June 1693 until December 1695.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, passim; Regole e statuti 1804, 119-20.

Maccнi, Scipione. Informed Basilio Giannelli about the developments in Naples when the latter was in Spain (1691-92).

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 355v.

MAGNATI, Vincenzo. Cerreto, near Naples, September 1644 - Naples, 26 August 1729. In the late 1680s consultor of the Holy Office in Naples; priest in the church of Santa Maria del Popolo dell'Incurabili; advised Giacinto De Cristofaro to denounce his enemies in the spring of 1688; ordained priest on 29 July 1688; in September 1691, Giovanni Battista Giberti, minister of the Neapolitan Holy Office, suspected him of leaking information; author of Notitie istoriche de' terremoti (Napoli 1688); from 17 March 1727 until his death, he was titular bishop of Megara (Greece).

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fols. 377r-380r; BNN, I.AA.32, fols. 264v, 272r.

MANUZZI, Francesco Paolo. Conversano, 1667 – [Nardò, 1710]. Son of Giulio, a physician, and Francesca Maiorini; in 1680 he moved to Naples and studied law in the University, there; in the 1680s he followed the lectures on natural philosophy by Domenico Moniaci in the house of Andrea Sisto, brother of the Duke of Ceglie; once graduated he took office in Regio Giodice, near Gallipoli; at the turn of 1687 and 1688, he graduated in law, and moved to Gallipoli; in March of the same year he denounced his friends and colleagues Basilio Giannelli, Filippo Belli and Giacinto De Cristofaro to the Holy Office in Naples; in May 1690 he left Naples for Spain in order to defend his master Giulio Acquaviva, count of Conversano, against the bishop of Nardò (the question of the claimed right of the feudal lord to keep his own canopy, next to that of the prelate, in the local cathedral); in December 1691, he was arrested and interrogated by the Spanish Inquisition in Madrid; in March 1692, he was condemned to an abjuration, salutary penances, confiscation of property (then pardoned), and exile from Madrid and Naples; shortly afterwards he was released, he returned to Italy, and retired to Vitulano; then nominated governor of Nardò for Dorotea Acquaviva d'Atri, widow of Giulio Acquaviva.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 344v; Osbat 1974, 63-5.

MANUZZI, Giuseppe. Brother of Francesco Paolo; in a 1689 declaration before the Neapolitan Holy Office, Basilio Giannelli listed him among his enemies.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 15r.

MASTROCINQUE, Giovanni Antonio. Cleric; mentioned as a member of the circles that Giambattista Vico attended in his youth; in 1689, he was qualified as a possible enemy ("sospetto come malevole") by Basilio Giannelli; in 1696, he participated in a collection of poems for Francisco de Benavides y Dávila (1640-1716), viceroy of Naples from 1687 to 1696.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 15r, 128v; Nicolini 1932, 98.

MATTEI, Nicola. Cleric; prison mate of Giacinto De Cristofaro.

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 14r; SO, Decreta, 1692, fol. 252r.

MAZZARELLA, Domenico, Lawyer: discussed with Manuzzi and Giannelli about philosophy and religion; provided a favorable testimony regarding De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 58v, 131r; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 172r (cf. 176r).

MAZZEI, Scipione. In a 1689 declaration before the Neapolitan Holy Office, Giacinto De Cristofaro qualified him as one of his (possible) enemies.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 141r.

Mazzocca, Caterina. Lauro (Casale Moschiano, dioc. of Nola), 1617 – (?). Daughter of Francesco; ca. 1638, moved to Naples; illiterate, unmarried, servant of Domenico Antonio Salvio; interrogated on 5 September 1692, she reported that one year ago she found three books on the roof of the house of her master D.A. Salvio; Antonia Santavenere told her that these books belonged to Giacinto De Cristofaro, who had been arrested by the Holy Office on 13 August 1691, and that they had been thrown out of the window during the search of his lodgings; heard again on 12 February 1693 for the reply to the questionnaire devised by Baccalà and De Cristofaro. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 153r-155r, 276v-278v; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 329rv.

MÉNDEZ DE HARO, Gaspar, Seventh Marquis of Carpio. Naples, 1 June 1629 - Naples, 16 November 1687. Spanish politician, art collector, and Viceroy of Naples from 1683 until his death. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gaspar_M%C3%A9ndez_de_Haro,_7th_Marquess_ of_Carpio.

MIGLIORE, Giuseppe. Son of Carlo; cleric; cursore and guard ("carcerarius") in the prison of the Neapolitan archiepiscopal Curia in the 1690s.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 238rv.

MONFORTE, Antonio. Laurito (Cilento), 28 May 1644 - Naples, 5 April 1707. First education in Potenza; then studied law in Naples, with Giuseppe Pulcarelli; graduated in canon and civil law in 1665, there; studied also privately philosophy and mathematics with Leonardo Di Capua and Tommaso Cornelio; after the closure of the Accademia degli Investiganti traveled through Italy, making the acquaintance of Vincenzo Viviani, Antonio Magliabechi, Marcello Malpighi, and Geminiano Montanari; returned to Naples in 1675, and resumed the study of mathematics; in 1679 traveled to Venice and then to Constantinopolis; from 1686 to 1692, again

in Constantinopolis; in 1692, listed among Giacinto De Cristofaro's friends by Felice Pisano; in 1698 among the first to adhere to the Accademia Palatina.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 60v; Suppa 1971, 42 and 57; Osbat 1974, passim; www.treccani.it.

MONIACI, Domenico. Calabria, ca. 1665 - (?). Studied (atomistic) philosophy with Antonio Barra (supra); graduated in law; then taught philosophy in the house of Andrea Sisto, brother of the duke of Ceglie, in the Pizzofalcone neighborhood in Naples; denounced at the turn of 1692 and 1693 by an unknown person for having entertained the 'philosophy of the atoms'; then arrested and detained in the Roman Holy Office; eventually, he was condemned to an abjuratio de levi.

BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fols. 461r-476v.

MONTECORVINO, Francesco. Naples, (?) – Naples, 1698. Functionary at the vice-royal Court (mastrodatti, that is chancellor of the Royal Jurisdiction); in 1678 dedicatee of the third edition of Giambattista Basile's Muse napoletane; on August 23, 1691, he conveyed the message concerning the Inquisition's arrests from the Viceroy to Giovanni Battista Giberti, who was serving as the minister of the Holy Office in Naples at that time; he was also known as an art collector. ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fols. 434r, 518r-522r.

Mosтı, Giuseppe. [Italy], 1635 – Madrid, 29 July 1692. Elected titular bishop of Nazianze (now Bekarlar, in Turkey) on 16 December 1675 (consecrated on 25 February 1676); Nuncio in Savoy from 20 February 1676 to 22 May 1690; 12 February 1690, appointed Nuncio in Spain, where he remained in charge until his death; wrote several letters to Fabrizio Spada, Secretary of State in Rome, about the developments in Madrid regarding the atheism affair.

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fols. 457r-458v, 446rv, 587r, 592rv, 585rv, 444rv.

Musaci, Ilarione. In January 1690, he accused Giovanni Legitimo of atheism, and auto-accused himself of believing it for twenty days; as sponte comparens, he was condemned to a formal abjuration and to salutary penances.

ADDF, SO, Decreta, 1690, fol. 93r.

NARNI, Girolamo. Canon, employer of Domenico Fontanella, who lived in his house (located in Largo delle Pigne, Naples) with his wife Giuseppa Franzese.

NASTA, Giuseppe. Prison mate of Giacinto De Cristofaro.

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 14r.

Nicodeмo, Francesco (Ciccio). Influential lawyer and judge; in August 1690, he delivered a statement in support of Giacinto De Cristofaro to Giovanni Battista Giberti; Giacinto listed him among his friends in the deposition delivered on 11 September 1692.

ADDF, SO, St., st., HH.1.l, fol. 19r; ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 168r; cf. 289v (deposition Savino).

NICODEMO, Leonardo (Nando). Listed among Giacinto De Cristofaro's friends by Nicola Savino in August 1692.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 63r.

Noris, Enrico (card.). Verona, 29 August 1631 - Rome, 23 February 1704. Augustinian monk of Irish ancestry, studied philosophy and theology at the Augustinian general study in Rome (1650-54); professor of philosophy and theology in Pesaro (1658-62), Perugia (1662-63), Florence (1664-66), Padua (1666-71), and Rome (1671-72); in 1663, master of theology; in June 1672, appointed qualificator of the Holy Office; in 1694, appointed consultor of the Holy Office; created cardinal on 12 December 1695; member of the Holy Office and the Index from January 1696.

Schwedt 2010, 891-4; Schwedt 2017, 430-1; Wolf 2020, 1798-9.

ORAZI, Orazio de. Official of the Neapolitan Holy Office in the 1690s; in August 1691 he participated in the search of De Cristofaro's lodgings.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 33r.

Окіссніо, Giuseppe. Naples, 1667 – (?). Son of Giovanni Battista; cursore ('guard') in the prison of the archiepiscopal Curia in Naples in the 1690s.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 240rv.

Orsini, Vincenzo Maria (the future Benedict XIII). Gravina (Puglia), 2 February 1649 – Rome, 21 February 1730. Entered the Dominican Order in Venice (1667) against the will of his parents, who in vain appealed to Clement IX; professed, February 13, 1668; took the name Vincenzo Maria; studied philosophy and theology in Naples, Bologna, and Venice; lector of philosophy in the convent of Brescia; received the diaconate, February 22, 1671; ordained priest on February 24, 1671, by card. Emilio Altieri (future Clement X); created cardinal on 22 February 1672; from 1673 to 1675, prefect of the Congregation of the Tridentine Council; on January 28, 1675, elected archbishop of Manfredonia; in 1680, transferred to the see of Cesena, and in 1686 to the metropolitan see of Benevento; member of the Holy Office from 5 September 1691; subdean of the College of Cardinals; participated in the conclave of 1724 and was elected pope. EP, 3: 429-39; Schwedt 2017, 442.

PALMA, Giovanni Battista. A man of letters (letterato); in his deposition of 2 March 1693, Carlo Rutolo involved him in the case against Matteo Vitale, Nicola Galdieri, and Domenico Moniaci. BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fols. 462rv, 463r.

Panzuti (Pansuti), Saverio. Naples, ca. 1665 - Naples, (?). Son of a bookkeeper of the Annunziata hospital; studied with Gregorio Caloprese (Scalea, 1650 – Scalea, 1715); in 1689, in declarations before the Neapolitan Holy Office, both Giacinto De Cristofaro and Basilio Giannelli qualified him as 'suspect' (possible enemy); In 1693, he became embroiled in the case against atheism, being accused alongside Matteo Vitale, Nicola Galizia, Basilio Giannelli, and Filippo Belli by Carlo Rutolo.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 141*v* and 15*r*; BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fols. 461*r*-476*v*.

PARAGALLO, Gaspare. Lawyer, interested in natural philosophy; in 1689, Basilio Giannelli and Filippo Belli qualified him as one of their possible enemies; author of Ragionamento intorno ala cagione de' terremoti (Naples 1689) and Istoria naturale del Monte Vesuvio (Naples 1705). ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 15r and 16r (cf. fol. 204v); Nicolini 1932, 159.

PARENTE, Domenico. Physician in the Neapolitan Holy Office in the early 1690s.

BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 169v, 273r.

PASQUALONE (Pasqualoni), Giovanni. Accumoli (Rieti), ca. 1643 – Rome, 21 March 1721. Ordained a priest; graduated in civil and canon law; 27 March 1684, appointed Procurator Fiscal and consultor of the Holy Office; 1695, received a benefice at the St. Peter's Basilica; wrote annotations to Eliseo Masini, Sacro Arsenale, ovvero pratica dell'uffizio della Santa Inquisizione, published in editions of this work as from the 1693 Roman edition.

Schwedt 2010, 956-7; 2017, 459-60; Wolf 2020, 1801.

PEDULLI, Francesco Antonio. Minim in the Neapolitan monastery of San Francesco di Paola, outside Porta Capuana; on 20 August 1691, he informed the Holy Office in Rome about Bernardo De Cristofaro's actions against the Holy Office in Naples; then, after three days, he wrote a report on the manuscripts found in the house of Giacinto De Cristofaro on the day of his arrest.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 45r.

PERISSI, Sebastiano. Boccheggiano (Sienna), 1631 - Grosseto, November 1701. Graduated in civil and canon law; auditor of card. Flaminio Taja (1600-1682), and then of the Nunziatura Tribunal of Naples; Vicar general of the archbishop of Naples from 28 April 1687 to 28 November 1691; from 20 January 1692 to 1700, bishop of Nocera; from 1700, bishop of Grosseto, where he died.

D'Avino 1848, 487; Loffredo 1980, 33-4.

PERSICO, Vincenzo. Giacinto De Cristofaro listed him among his friends in the deposition delivered on 11 September 1692.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 168r.

PIAZZA, Camillo. Forlì, ca. 1612 - Rome, 11 October 1690. Graduated in canon and civil law; canon of the Lateran basilica; from 30 October 1641 until 1659, consultor and advocatus reorum of the Holy Office; from 10 November 1659 titular bishop of Dragobitia (Macedonia); from 12 November 1659 until April 1663, minister of the Holy Office in Naples; in 1661 his resolute and firm action met the opposition of the Neapolitan population, organized in a Deputation of the Holy Office (representing the nobility and the middle classes) which asked to entrust the processes of faith to the Archbishop alone; pro-assessor (March-December 1674), and assessor (December 1674-July 1690) of the Roman Holy Office.

ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.a, fols. 250r, 252r (appointed consultor and minister), 410r-520v (conflict in 1661); Amabile 1892, 2: 39-52; HC, 4: 177; Schwedt 2017, 480-2.

PIGNORANDA, count of; see Gaspar de Bracamonte, 3rd Count of Peñaranda.

PINELLI, Daniele. Naples, ca. 1668 – (?). Third son of the Duke of Lacerenza; according to the denunciations by Francesco Paolo Manuzzi (depositions of 17 June 1688; 24 January 1692; 13 January and 26 August 1693), he was seduced by Basilio Giannelli into false opinions and heretical thoughts regarding Catholic faith.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 13r, 363rv, 364rv, 211r, 215r, 399r.

PISACANE, Domenico Antonio. Mentioned by Antonio Maria De Ruggiero as a friend of Giacinto De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 301v.

PISACANE, Tommaso. Friar, graduated in theology; consultor of the Holy Office in Naples; author of a report on the books seized in De Cristofaro's house after his arrest on 13 August 1693. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 47r-50r.

PISANO, Felice. Naples, 1654 - Naples, 1724. Son of Alassio; studied law with Francesco Verde; ordained priest; Secretary of the Holy Office in Naples in the late 1680s; in 1688, he pushed Manuzzi to denounce his friends to the Holy Office; in 1689, Filippo Belli listed him among his enemies; when interrogated on 18 and 20 August 1692 in the Holy Office of Naples, he reconstructed his relationship with Giacinto De Cristofaro and his family, and implicitly accused Bernardo (father of Giacinto) of heresy, and the entire family of a lack of faith ("li sudetti de Christofaro poco ci credono"); accused by Giacinto De Cristofaro of a homosexual relationship with Manuzzi.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 16*r*, 51*r*-54*r*, 57*r*-61*r*, 230*r*-237*v*, 409*r*-411*v*; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 174v, 177rv (accusation of sodomy), 233r.

PORCELLI, Giuseppe. In 1689 Basilio Giannelli qualified him as one of his possible enemies ("sospetti come malevoli").

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 15r.

PORPORA, Carlo. Librarian in via San Biagio de' Librai in Naples; his shop was a center for discussion of the new corpuscular philosophy; his son Nicola (1686-1768) became a well-known musician.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 151r-152v; BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fol. 462rv; Osbat 1974, 193.

PROTOSPATARO, Nicolò. In a 1689 declaration before the Neapolitan Holy Office, Giacinto De Cristofaro listed him among his enemies.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 141v.

Pulcarelli, Giuseppe. [Naples], (?) - 1687. Professor of canon law in the University of Naples; author of De feudis et constitutionibus (1668; in Naples, Biblioteca Universitaria, ms. 126); among his students was Filippo Belli.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 408r, 494v and 515r.

RASO, Giuseppe. Listed as one of Giacinto De Cristofaro's friends by Nicola Savino.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 62rv, 289v.

REGINA, Natale. Abbot; from ca. 1674 cursore of the Neapolitan Holy Office; in the summer of 1688 he was commissioned by the minister to investigate the "[moral] qualities, conditions, and habitations of Filippo Belli, Basilio Giannelli, and Giacinto de Cristofaro"; after the arrest of Giacinto De Cristofaro in August 1691, he asked permission to wear a gun to defend himself from possible attacks.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 51v, 55r; ADDF, SO, Decreta, 1691, fol. 374v.

RICCI, Giuseppe. Naples, ca. 1674 – (?). Involved at a very young age in the case against atheism from June 1690, because accused by Carlo Rosito; his arrest was ordered by Rome from September 1690, but he was arrested only in August 1691; in September of that year he asked for house arrest, which the Congregation initially granted on condition that his medical certificate was true, but it was eventually denied in November because the certificate was nullified by counter expertise.

ADDF, SO, Decreta, 1690, fols. 209v, 292r, 314rv, 333r, 354r; Decreta, 1691, fols. 58v, 225v-226r, 260v, 283r, 305r, 345v-346r, 368v; Decreta, 1692, fols. 85v, 250v-251r; Decreta, 1693, fols. 364r, 386rv; SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fols. 5rv, 38rv, 53rv, 47rv, 52v, 54r, 81r-84v, 139v, 142r, 171rv, 199v, 267r-268v, 324r, 328r; HH.1.h, fols. 156v-157r, 356r-357v; Bulifon 1932, 278.

ROBERTI, Matteo (see DE ROBERTO, Matteo). In 1689 Basilio Giannelli qualified him as one of his enemies; by contrast, Felice Pisano counted him among Giannelli's friends; listed as a possible enemy by De Cristofaro and Belli.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 15r, 60r, 181r, 370v.

Rocco, Nicola. Listed among the friends of Giacinto De Cristofaro by Angelo Barone, Giuseppe Di Domenico, and by De Cristofaro himself; he delivered a (not preserved) positive testimony on Giacinto.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 142r, 163v, 168r; BNN, I.AA.32, fol. 176r.

RODRÍGUEZ FERMOSINO, Nicolás. Inquisitor in the Inquisition in Madrid; interrogated both Francesco Paolo Manuzzi and Basilio Giannelli in the period from December 1691 to March 1692. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 128r-133r, 344r-365r.

ROSITO, Carlo. Biccari (near Foggia), ca. 1651 – (?). Son of Carlo; owner of a chemist shop in Naples; involved in the case against atheism as of May 1690; in June of that year he involved De Magistris and Legitimo in the lawsuit; then moved to Rome, where he appeared before the Holy Office on 15 June; arrested in November 1692; on 15 February 1693, together with Giovanni De Magistris, he was forced by archbishop Giacomo Cantelmo to a public abjuration in the Cathedral of Naples before a large audience; during the summer of 1693, his plea to relocate from prison to a convent was repeatedly denied by the Cardinals.

BNN, XI.E.15, fols. 226r-235r; BNN, XI.AA.23, fols. 461r-476; ADDF, SO, Decreta, 1690, fols. 209v, 216r, 240r, 292r; Decreta, 1693, fols. 56v, 57r, 241rv, 257v, 258v; SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 771rv; HH.1.h, fols. 42rv, 43rv, 63r-64v, 69r-82v; ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 461r-462*r*; Confuorto 1930-31, 2: 40.

RUTOLO, Carlo. San Severino (Salerno), ca. 1661 - (?). Son of Giovanni Antonio; ordained a priest; since ca. 1680, parish priest in the church of Santa Maria Regina Coeli in Naples; on March 2, 1693, he provided two depositions, with the second offering a more detailed account, implicating Matteo Vitale and Nicola Galdieri.

BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fols. 461r-476v.

SALAZAR, Simone. In a 1689 declaration before the Neapolitan Holy Office Giacinto De Cristofaro listed him among his (possible) enemies.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 141v.

SALERNITANO, Nicola (Nicolò). In the 1680s and 1690s, lawyer of the (poor) defendants ("avvocato dei rei") in the Neapolitan Holy Office; on 12 July 1692, he made an official declaration that Fulvio Caracciolo had regarded De Cristofaro "a God-fearing person and a good Christian"; qualified as 'suspect' by De Cristofaro on 26 September 1692; author of a (printed) pamphlet entitled Una Sancti Officii pro Regio Notario Spagnolo Neapolitano: Brevis Iuris et Facti notitia (kept in BNN, XI.AA.23, fols. 482r-487v), signed "Nicolaus Salernitanus, Pauperum patronus". ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 169r, 183r, 296v; BNN, I.AA.32, fols. 144r, 158r, 173r, 264v, 273r, 307r (declaration for Giacinto De Cristofaro), 348r (declaration about Caracciolo).

SALSANO (Salzano), Gennaro. Listed among the friends of Giacinto De Cristofaro by Nicola Savino on 9 Februay 1693.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 289v.

Salvio, Domenico Antonio. Employer of Caterina Mazzocca, neighbor of the De Cristofaro family; Caterina Mazzocca and Anna Santavenere testified that during the search of the lodgings of Giacinto De Cristofaro on the day he was arrested, some books were thrown out of the window and landed on the roof of Salvio's house; this event was confirmed by Antonio Di Fusco. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 153*r*-154*v*, 157*r*, 276*v*.

Santavenere, Antonia. Naples, 1649 – (?). Daughter of Francesco, sister of Giovanna (infra); illiterate, married to Carlo Fasano ("maestro fabricatore"); when interrogated on 5 September 1692, she reported that she knew about the books thrown out of the window during the search in the house of the De Cristofaro family on the day of Giacinto's arrest (13 August 1691); together with Caterina Mazzocca she took these books and returned them to Bernardo De Cristofaro, who burned them; she knew about the charges against Giacinto, including the mortality of the soul and the view that sexual intercourse is not a sin (not even between father and daughter); on the same day (5 September) she presented herself 'spontaneously' in Court and corrected her deposition: the books had been thrown out of the window by Giacinto's sister Anna out of fear; she handed them back to Bernardo, but she remained uncertain whether he had burned them; on 30 October 1692, she delivered a declaration about the difficulties met for correcting her first deposition; on 1 April 1693, she replied to the questionnaire prepared by Baccalà and De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 153r-155r, 311r-314v; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fol. 301rv.

Santavenere, Giovanna. Naples, 1657 - (?). Daughter of Francesco and sister of Antonia; laundress, illiterate, and married to Giuseppe Sapere; interrogated on 3 September 1692, she reported to have heard from a certain Berardino, a servant of the De Cristofaro family, that Giacinto held that the human soul was mortal, that sexual intercourse was not a sin (not even between father and daughter); she also reported that her sister and Caterina Mazzocca saw that books had been thrown out of the window during the search of Giacinto's lodgings; she also declared that these books had been burned; however, on 10 September she 'spontaneously' appeared in Court and corrected her deposition of 3 September, stating that she imagined the burning of the books; in the written deposition, a second hand added: "Signori [ho creduto], che detto Giacinto habbia stuprata mia figliolina"; summoned on 5 January 1693, she replied to the questionnaire prepared by Baccalà and De Cristofaro; on 13 April 1693, she again denounced the pressures experienced from the Fiscal in an official declaration before the notary Nicola Letizia.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 149rv, 160rv, 225r-229r; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 295r-296v.

SARCENIO, Giulio. In 1689, Filippo Belli listed him among his (possible) enemies.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 16r.

SAVINO, Nicola, Naples, 1661 – (?), Son of Giuseppe, scribe ("scrittore di camera", "scribanus"): in a deposition before the Neapolitan Holy Office in August 1692, he dwelled upon the enmity that arose between Felice Pisano and the De Cristofaro family after the arrest of Giacinto; in February 1693, he replied to De Cristofaro's questionnaire, presenting extensive lists of Giacinto's friends, and mentioning Manuzzi as his enemy.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 62*r*-63*r*, 286*v*-291*v*.

SCALONA, Giuseppe. On 3 May 1690, he denounced Giovanni Legitimo to the Roman Holy Office. ADDF, SO, Decreta, 1690, fol. 173r.

Selvaggi, Giovanni. Notary of the Neapolitan Holy Office in the 1680s and 1690s. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, passim.

SERNICOLA, Francesco. Son of Onofrio; functionary at the vice-royal Court in the 1680s and 1690s; published in 1689 Nota a pro dell'ill. signor Marchese di Casalnuovo contro al capitolo della città di Tricarico (Naples); in the autumn of 1691, elected member of the Deputation of the Holy Office, with Pietro Di Fusco, Giacinto de' Mari, Giuseppe Costantino, Serafino Biscardi, and Antonio Pistone; then sent as an envoy to the King in Spain to support the requests of the Deputation; governor of Reggio Calabria in 1700-01; judge in L'Aquila in 1707, involved in the hostilities between Austria and the Viceroy during the Spanish war of succession.

Bulifon 1932, 285; ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 253rv, and passim.

SILIQUINO (Siliquini), Giovanni Andrea. In the 1680s, criminal lieutenant in the Marche region; then General Vicar of the archiepiscopal Curia in Naples from November 1691 to December 1702; on 2 December 1699, he allowed Giambattista Vico to marry Teresa Caterina Destito, although it was "in tempore prohibito Adventus".

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, passim.

SILVATI, Giacinto. Notary in the Neapolitan Holy Office in the 1690s; on 26 November 1694, he transmitted to Filippo Belli the precept to prepare his defense.

BNN, I.AA.32, fol. 291r.

SISTO, Andrea. Brother of the Duke of Ceglie (Puglia); in his house situated in the Pizzofalcone quarter in Naples, Domenico Moniaci introduced youths into atomistic philosophy. BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fol. 475r.

SPADA, Fabrizio (card.). Rome, 17 March 1643 – Rome, 15 June 1717. Studied at the University of Perugia, where he graduated in canon and civil law in 1664; referendary of both Signatures; in 1669, ordained priest; elected titular archbishop of Patras in 1672; named Nuncio in Savoy on August 12, 1672; created cardinal on 27 May 1675; camerlengo of the College of Cardinals, from May 17, 1688 to January 24, 1689; Secretary of State, July 14, 1691 until September 27, 1700; member of the Holy Office from 25 July 1691, and also prefect of the Congregation of Good Government; Prefect of the Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature of Justice, December 4, 1700; Secretary of the Roman Inquisition, from 1716 until his death.

Schwedt 2017, 573-4.

SPERONI, Alessandro. Rome, ca. 1620 – Rome, 3 November 1693. From 1646 substitute notary of the Holy Office; from 1667 archivist; on 5 January 1684, appointed notary. Schwedt 2017, 579-80; Wolf 2020, 1495.

STERLICH, Francesco. Abruzzo region, ca. 1648 – (?). Lawyer; involved in the trial against the atheists in June 1688 by Manuzzi; he was appointed judge of the criminal section of the Vicaria Court in 1689, due to the intervention of Andrea Iovene, master of the mint.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 10v-11r; ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 670r; Confuorto 1930-31, 1: 243-4; Osbat 1974, 78-9 fn. 25.

TORRES, Antonio (de). [Naples], ca. 1636-37 - Naples, 1713. Entered the Congregation of the Pious Workers; consultor of the Neapolitan Holy Office; in 1687 involved in the condemnation of Miguel de Molinos and Quietism; in the second half of 1688, at the request of Giuseppe Nicola Giberti, minister of the local Holy Office, he gathered information about De Cristofaro from Emanuele Ciccatelli; in the same period, he delivered a favorable deposition for Giacinto De Cristofaro.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, Processi, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 309v; ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.h, fol. 173v; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 264v, 349r, 379r; Lopez 1964, 106; Comparato 1970, 141-2; Osbat 1974, 76, 92, 153.

VALLETTA, Giuseppe. Naples, 6 October 1636 – Naples, 16 May 1714. Studied in the Jesuit college of Naples, then in the university; a successful lawyer in Naples; in 1663 one of the founders of the Investiganti Academy; he collected works of art and an important library, that became a meeting point of Naples' 'modern' intellectuals (it was purchased in 1726 by the Congregation of the Oratory of Naples); in the 1690s, he wrote Intorno al procedimento ordinario nelle cause che si trattano nel Santo Officio (finished in 1694); author of a letter (in fact, a long dissertation) to Innocent XII in defense of the Neapolitan followers of the 'new' philosophy prosecuted by the Holy Office, written in 1693-97 but printed underground in Naples in 1705, and published only posthumous in 1732 (Lettera in difesa della moderna filosofia); also author of Istoria filosofica (1697-1703), also printed underground in 1703, and recently published fully in Valletta 1975. Comparato 1970; Rak 1971; Valletta 1975, 11-74.

VERDE, Francesco. Sant'Antimo (Naples), 1631 - Naples, 21 January 1706. Graduated in canon and civil law at the Sapienza University of Rome; ordained priest; 1660-81, professor of law at the University of Naples; during 1665 arrested briefly and put on trial for scholastic digressions on the sin of Onan and similar sins (Archivio di Stato Napoli, Cappellano maggiore, Processi antichi, fasc. 29, no. 1568), and again in 1680, because, in addition to courses at the university, he held a private school of law, with more success (in 1685 attended by Giambattista Vico, who mentioned Verde in his autobiography); released after protests by many Neapolitan citizens; ca. December 1663, appointed qualificator of the Holy Office in Naples (ADDF, SO, St. st., HH.1.a, fols. 666r, 667r); from 1681 to 1684, canon and major penitentiary in the cathedral of Naples; from January 1685 to April 1687, Vicar general of Naples' archbishop; refused the bishopric of Pozzuoli; then, bishop of Vico Equense (Sorrento) from June 1688 to May 1700 (resigned).

Origlia 1753-54, 2: 100-1; HC, 5: 413; Nicolini 1932, 121.

VIDMAN (Widman), Vincenzo. Lawyer; judge of the Vicaria Court in Naples; counselor and then president of the Regia Camera della Sommaria; Basilio Giannelli studied law under his guidance; in 1691, he informed Basilio Giannelli about the developments in Naples when the latter was in Spain; Filippo Belli attended his house.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 129r; Osbat 1974, 59, 60, 143.

VILLAMAGNA, Gaspare. Involved in the case against atheism from June 1690, but apparently never arrested or condemned; he later admitted to the Arcadia Academy and became a wellknown poet; he was among the authors that wrote a poem in honor of Philip V of Spain in 1706; in 1707, with other defendants involved in the case against atheism (featuring Basilio Giannelli

and Giacinto De Cristofaro), he wrote a celebrative poem for the wedding of Antonio di Sangro and Cecilia Caetani (1707); in later years he composed poems for other weddings as well. ADDF, SO, Decreta, 1690, fols. 209v, 292r, 314rv, 333r, 354r; Decreta, 1691, fols. 58v, 225v-226r; SO, St. st., HH.1.b, fol. 771rv; HH.1.i, fol. 101r; BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fols. 472r-473v; Bulifon 1932, 278.

VITALE, Matteo. Naples, ca. 1665 – Naples, (?). Son of Giovanni Antonio, a well-known surgeon ("girugico"); graduated, studied corpuscular philosophy with Antonio Barra; he was accused on 20 August 1689 by Gerolamo Basilio to have corrupted Giuseppe Prato (son of Antonio, in whose house he worked as a tutor) with discussions about atomistic philosophy; in December 1690, he was mentioned in a denunciation by an anonymous Jesuit father (reported to the Holy Office by Domenico Jameo) as a reader of Lucretius; he was arrested on 11 November 1692, with Nicola Galdieri, Giovanni De Magistris, and Carlo Rosito; in January 1693, he was found guilty; shortly after November 1693 he was sentenced to house arrest in the Dominican convent of Santa Maria della Sanità where he was entrusted to the care of Pio Massimo De Conciliis (who became De Cristofaro's confessor after his condemnation in 1697; see under "2 May 1697").

BNN, ms. XI.AA.23, fols. 461r-476v; Canosa 1990, 129.

VITARELLO, Leonardo. Listed among the friends of De Cristofaro by Nicola Savino in March 1693. ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fol. 289v.

VULTURALE, Donato. Naples, (?) - post 1711. Ordained priest; one of the twelve chaplains of the San Gennaro chapel; legal advisor of the De Cristofaro family; in 1684, Giacinto De Cristofaro worked as an intern in his legal firm; assistant of card. Giacomo Cantelmo, archbishop of Naples from 1691; acquainted with several generations of the De Cristofaro family, that is, grandfather Scipione, father Bernardo, and the latter's sons Giacomo, Gennaro, and Giacinto: on 17 August 1691 and 1692, he attested to the orthodox faith of Giacinto: Giacinto De Cristofaro listed him among his friends in the deposition delivered on 11 September 1692; in October 1692 he signed a declaration in favor of Giacinto De Cristofaro; listed among the friends of De Cristofaro by Giovanni Battista Gaetano in January 1693; however, from 1693 he was seen as a 'traitor' ("il nostro Giuda") by the De Cristofaro family, as he had started working as fiscal lawyer for the Neapolitan Holy Office; in several depositions drawn up in the summer of 1693 Giacinto extensively dwelled on Vulturale's conflict of interests; in 1694, in a letter to Filippo Bernini, he mentioned him among his enemies.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 168r, 313rv, 322rv; BNN, ms. I.AA.32, fols. 222rv, 223r-226r, 142v, 251r-252v, 270r-271r, 309rv.

Ziтo, Domenico. Listed among the friends of De Cristofaro by Giovanni Battista Gaetano in January 1693, and by Nicola Savino in March of that year.

ASDN, Sant'Ufficio, *Processi*, ms. 265, 4030, fols. 242v, 289v.

Giacinto De Cristofaro and Michelangelo Baccalà Names of the Witnesses Deciphered

(Naples, post June 1693)

BNN, I.AA.32, fol. IVrv

[IVr] Nomi de' Testimonij

- A. il quale depone à fol. primo usque ad 23 è Francesco Paolo Manuzzi suo nemico.
- B. il quale depone à fol. 23 usque ad 26 è Domenico di Tomaso, che non nomina Giacinto.
- C. il quale depone la cosa Remota fide è D. Paolo d'Acunto pio nemico fol. 26 usque ad 30.
- D. è D. Gio. Batista Giordano, che depone ex auditu di E2 à fol. 31 usque ad 34.
- E. è D. Felice Pisano suo nemico che depone à fol. 35 usque ad 41.
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