

## 5.2. Statistical parallel between the Carolingians and the Third Roman Empire

Table 4 (Figs. 43, 44)

Carolingians, Charlemagne's Empire in the 6-9th cc. 360-year shift (see rule variations in [74], [124])	Jet from the Third Roman Empire in the 3rd-4th cc. A.D. (mainly, Eastern; see rule variations in [74], [288])
1) Pépin of Héristal 681-714 (33)	1) Constantius II 324-361 (37)
2) Charles Martell 721-741 (20)	2) Theodosius I 379-395 (16)
3) Pépin the Short 754-768 (14)	3) Arcadius 395-408 (13)
4) Charlemagne 768-814 (46)	4) Theodosius II 408-450 (42)
5) Carloman 768-771 or 772 (3 or 4) "Charlemagne's donation" (774 A.D.) of Italian lands	5) Constantine III 407-411 (4) Donation of Constantine (4th c. A.D.) of Rome
6) Louis I the Pious 814-833 (abduction) (19)	6) Leo I 457-474 (17). Restoration of "antiquity" under Carolingians (on the left)
7) Lothair the Western 840-855 (15)	7) Zeno 474-491 (17)
8) Charles the Bald 840-875 (35)	8) Theodoric 493-526 (33)
9) Louis the German 843-875 (32)	9) Anastasius 491-518 (27)
10) Louis II the Western 855-875 (20)	10) Odoacer 476-493 (17)
11) Charles the Fat 880-888 (8). Dissolution of Carolingian Empire in the West. Shift by c. 360 years. War	11) Justin I 518-527 (9). Dissolution of official Third Roman Empire in the West. Gothic war of 6th c. A.D.

The average shift with respect to the end of the rules equals 359.6 years, which coincides with the 360-year first basic rigid shift, making coincident the left column with the right. This parallel (one of the basic ones) identifies block II on line C<sub>2</sub> with II on E (Fig. 65).

## 5.3. Statistical parallel between the Holy Roman Empire and the Third Roman Empire

Table 5 (Figs. 45, 46)

Roman Empire in 10-13th cc. A.D. (see rule variations in [74], [124] and [44])	Third Roman Empire in 4-6th cc. A.D. (see rule variations in [74], [333] and [44])
1) Otto III the Red (= Chlorus) 983-1002 (19). Julius Caesar's duplicate	1) Constantius I Chlorus 293-306 (13). Caesar's duplicate, 340-year shift
2) Henry II 1002-1024 (22)	2) Diocletian 284-305, 304 (21)
3) Conrad II 1024-1039 (15)	3) Licinius 308-324 (16)
4) Henry III 1028-1056 (28)	4) Constantine I 306-337 (31)