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The Front-Runner of the Catholic Reformation Franz Posset, 2017-03-02 Johann von Staupitz is generally acknowledged as one of the most important influences on Martin Luther convincing him of the sin remitting grace of God. It was this revelation that was to spur Luther to formulate his theology of salvation by faith alone which was to lead to his break with the Catholic church. When Luther was brought to task by the church authorities for his heretical views it was Staupitz who was deputed to remonstrate with him and it was Staupitz who sent a copy of his theses on indulgences to the Pope. Despite Luther's defection from Rome he was to remain on good terms with the orthodox Staupitz who was consistently at the forefront of reformation within the Catholic Church. This book sheds light on the spiritual and theological beliefs of Staupitz placing him in the midst of the late medieval reform efforts in the Augustinian order. It argues that as reformer, sermonizer and friend of humanists Staupitz was a major player in the world of early sixteenth century theology who had a profound influence on the course of the Reformation.

The Front-runner of the Catholic Reformation Franz Posset, 2003 The Front Runner of the Catholic Reformation looks at the life and work of Johann von Staupitz, vicar general of the reformed Augustinian friars in Germany and spiritual mentor of Martin Luther. It sheds light on the spiritual and theological aspects of the Reformation that Staupitz passed onto Luther and how despite his adherence to Catholicism Staupitz was to have a profound bearing on the course of the Reformation.

A Companion to Paul in the Reformation R. Ward Holder, 2009 The reception and interpretation of the writings of St Paul in the early modern period forms the subject of this volume. Written by experts in the field, the articles offer a critical overview of current research and introduce the major themes in Pauline interpretation in the Reformation.

The Dynamics of the Early Reformation in their Reformed Augustinian Context Robert Christman, 2025-10-01 On 1 July 1523 Johann van den Esschen and Hendrik Voes, two Augustinian friars from Antwerp, were burned on the Grand Plaza in Brussels, thereby becoming the first victims of the Reformation. Despite being well known, the event barely registers in most Reformation histories. By tracing its origins and examining the impact of the executions on Martin Luther, on the Reformed Augustinian world, and on the early Reformation in the Low Countries and the German-speaking lands, this study definitively demonstrates that the burnings were in fact the denouement of broader trends within Late Medieval Reformed Augustinianism as well as a watershed in the early Reformation. In doing so, it also reveals the central role played by the Augustinian friars of Lower Germany in shaping both the content and spread of the early Reformation as well as Wittenberg's influence on the events leading up to these first executions. Winner of the Gerald Strauss Book Prize awarded by the Sixteenth Century Society Conference for the best book in the field of German Reformation history.

How the Reformation Began Anna Marie Johnson, Nicholas Hopman, 2022-04-13 The beginning of the Protestant Reformation is often dated to Luther's Ninety-five Theses in 1517, but those theses might have been forgotten if not for the events that followed. This book begins with the Ninety-five Theses and outlines the subsequent events that

shaped the Reformation at least as much as the Ninety five Theses and quite possibly more It provides a trove of primary documents by Luther and his opponents along with commentary by historians who understand the theological issues at stake Spanning the major milestones from 1517 to 1521 it concludes with the edicts that excommunicated Luther and the judgment against him with the imperial Edict of Worms By drawing attention to these texts and events the book gives a more complete picture of how the Reformation began

In the Mirror of the Prodigal Son Pietro Delcorno,2017-09-25 In the Mirror of the Prodigal Son provides a comprehensive history of the function of the parable of the prodigal son in shaping religious identity in medieval and Reformation Europe By investigating a wealth of primary sources the book reveals the interaction between commentaries sermons religious plays and images as a decisive factor in the increasing popularity of the prodigal son Pietro Delcorno highlights the ingenious and multifaceted uses of the parable within pastoral activities and shows the pervasive presence of the Bible in medieval communication The prodigal son narrative became the ideal story to convey a discourse about sin and penance grace and salvation In this way the parable was established as the paradigmatic biography of any believer

Renaissance Monks Franz Posset,2022-09-30 This volume deals with the intellectual world of progressive Benedictine and Cistercian monks who vicariously represent humanists in cloisters Klosterhumanismus Bibelhumanismus in German speaking lands Conradus Leontorius 1460 1511 Maulbronn Benedictus Chelidonium c 1460 1521 Nuremberg and Vienna Bolfgangus Marius 1469 1544 Aldersbach in Bavaria Henricus Urbanus c 1470 c 1539 Georgenthal in the region of Gotha and Erfurt Vitus Bild Acropolitanus 1481 1529 Augsburg Nikolaus Ellenbog 1481 1543 of Ottobeuren For the first time in historical theological research new insights are provided into the world of the social group called Monastic Humanists who emerged next to the better known Civic Humanists within the diverse international phenomenon of Renaissance humanism

Restoring Christ's Church Michael S. Springer,2016-04-08 This book examines the struggle for Protestant consensus and unity through the work of John a Lasco 1499 1560 It is only in recent years that scholars have begun to recognize the importance of Lasco as one of the leading figures of the European Reformation and a pivotal figure between Lutheran and Reformed theologians The Polish reformer was among the most dynamic church organizers of the sixteenth century dedicated to healing the divisions among evangelicals and searching for the key to Protestant unity in the example of the Apostolic Church It was to this end that he published the Forma ac ratio in 1555 a work that recorded the rites and practices of the London Strangers Church of which he had been the first superintendent and to provide a model for uniting the disparate Protestant communities on the Continent Although some recent works have focused on aspects of Lasco s early career in Germany and England this is the first book to provide a comprehensive analysis of the Forma ac ratio and the reformer s reasons for writing it This study also puts Lasco s distinct model for Protestant churches into the wider European context and assesses his impact on the struggle for unity through an examination of his correspondence the reaction to his writings and his influence on Protestant congregations across Europe

Living I Was Your Plague Lyndal

Roper, 2023-01-31 From the author of the acclaimed biography *Martin Luther Renegade and Prophet* new perspectives on how Luther and others crafted his larger than life image Martin Luther was a controversial figure during his lifetime eliciting strong emotions in friends and enemies alike and his outsized persona has left an indelible mark on the world today *Living I Was Your Plague* explores how Luther carefully crafted his own image and how he has been portrayed in his own times and ours painting a unique portrait of the man who set in motion a revolution that sundered Western Christendom Renowned Luther biographer Lyndal Roper examines how the painter Lucas Cranach produced images that made the reformer an instantly recognizable character whose biography became part of Lutheran devotional culture She reveals what Luther's dreams have to say about his relationships and discusses how his masculinity was on the line in his devastatingly crude and often funny polemical attacks Roper shows how Luther's hostility to the papacy was unshaken to the day he died how his deep rooted anti-Semitism infused his theology and how his memorialization has given rise to a remarkable flood of kitsch from *Here I Stand* socks to Playmobil Luther Lavishly illustrated *Living I Was Your Plague* is a splendid work of cultural history that sheds new light on the complex and enduring legacy of Luther and his image *United with Christ* Volker Leppin, 2025-02-18 In this collection of essays newly published in English Volker Leppin restores a holistic understanding of Martin Luther's development amid a late medieval context strongly influenced by mysticism Far from marking a clean break from earlier ideas Luther's emerging theology drew upon deep wells of both personal mystical experience and the guidance of earlier mystics Meister Eckhart's student the fourteenth century priest and theologian John Tauler was an especially important source of inspiration for the young Luther though he was also an avid student of figures such as Bernard of Clairvaux Leppin's careful research overturns conceptions of late medieval mysticism as inherently works oriented illuminating instead how Tauler and others influenced Luther's emerging views on indulgences the Passion the Eucharist and theological tenets including the concepts of law and gospel justification and the priesthood of all believers *United with Christ* continues to expand upon threads drawn in Leppin's 2024 *Sola Christ Grace Faith and Scripture Alone in Martin Luther's Theology* helping us understand the emergence of the Reformation as an innovative series of developments from rather than an absolute rupture with late medieval Christianity **Martin Luther** Lyndal Roper, 2017-03-14 From one of the best of the new Martin Luther biographers *The New Yorker* a portrait of the complicated founding father of the Protestant Reformation whose intellectual assault on Catholicism transformed Christianity and changed the course of world history Magnificent *The Wall Street Journal* Penetrating *The New York Times Book Review* Smart accessible authoritative Hilary Mantel On October 31 1517 so the story goes a shy monk named Martin Luther nailed a piece of paper to the door of the Castle Church in the university town of Wittenberg The ideas contained in these Ninety five Theses which boldly challenged the Catholic Church spread like wildfire Within two months they were known all over Germany So powerful were Martin Luther's broadsides against papal authority that they polarized a continent and tore apart the very foundation of Western Christendom Luther's

ideas inspired upheavals whose consequences we live with today But who was the man behind the Ninety five Theses Lyndal Roper s magisterial new biography goes beyond Luther s theology to investigate the inner life of the religious reformer who has been called the last medieval man and the first modern one Here is a full blooded portrait of a revolutionary thinker who was at his core deeply flawed and full of contradictions Luther was a brilliant writer whose biblical translations had a lasting impact on the German language Yet he was also a strident fundamentalist whose scathing rhetorical attacks threatened to alienate those he might persuade He had a colorful even impish personality and when he left the monastery to get married to spite the Devil he explained he wooed and wed an ex nun But he had an ugly side too When German peasants rose up against the nobility Luther urged the aristocracy to slaughter them He was a ferocious anti Semite and a virulent misogynist even as he argued for liberated human sexuality within marriage A distinguished historian of early modern Europe Lyndal Roper looks deep inside the heart of this singularly complex figure The force of Luther s personality she argues had enormous historical effects both good and ill By bringing us closer than ever to the man himself she opens up a new vision of the Reformation and the world it created and draws a fully three dimensional portrait of its founder *Humanism and the Reform of Sacred Music in Early Modern England* Dr Hyun-Ah Kim,2013-06-28 John Merbecke c 1505 c 1585 is most famous as the composer of the first musical setting of the English liturgy The Booke of Common Praier Noted BCPN published in 1550 Not only was Merbecke a pioneer in setting English prose to music but also the compiler of the first Concordance of the whole English Bible 1550 and of the first English encyclopaedia of biblical and theological studies A Booke of Notes and Common Places 1581 By situating Merbecke and his work within a broader intellectual and religio cultural context of Tudor England this book challenges the existing studies of Merbecke based on the narrow theological approach to the Reformation Furthermore it suggests a re thinking of the prevailing interpretative framework of Reformation musical history On the basis of the new contextual study of Merbecke this book seeks to re interpret his work particularly BCPN in the light of humanist rhetoric It sees Merbecke as embodying the ideal of the Christian musical orator demonstrating that BCPN is an Anglican epitome of the Erasmian synthesis of eloquence theology and music The book thus depicts Merbecke as a humanist reformer through re evaluation of his contributions to the developments of vernacular music and literature in early modern England As such it will be of interest not only to church musicians but also to historians of the Reformation and students of wider Tudor culture **A Dialogue on the Law of Kingship Among the Scots** Roger A. Mason,Martin S. Smith,2017-07-05 George Buchanan 1506 82 was one of the most distinguished humanists of the Northern European Renaissance Hailed by his contemporaries as the greatest Latin poet of his age he is chiefly remembered today as a radical political theorist whose Dialogus first published in Edinburgh in 1579 justified the deposition of Mary Queen of Scots in 1567 on the basis of a theory of popular sovereignty which vested in the people the right to resist depose and kill tyrannical monarchs Immensely influential in radical circles both in Britain and on the Continent it made a notable contribution to the debates over the

nature and location of sovereignty which would finally bear fruit in the writings of John Locke This critical edition and translation of the *Dialogus* makes available for the first time a modern scholarly version of one of the key texts in the history of early modern British political thought *Lord Burghley and Episcopacy, 1577-1603* Mr Brett Usher, 2016-01-28 Lord Burghley and Episcopacy 1577 1603 examines the selection and promotion of bishops within the shifting sands of ecclesiastical politics at the Elizabethan court drawing on the copious correspondence of leading politicians and clerical candidates as well as the Exchequer records of the financial arrangements accompanying each appointment Beginning in 1577 the book picks up the narrative where Brett Usher's previous book *William Cecil and Episcopacy 1559 1577* left off following the fall of Archbishop Grindal which brought the Elizabethan church to the brink of disaster The book begins with an outline of the period under review challenging the traditional view of corruption and decline Instead Usher provides a more complex picture emphasizing the importance of court rivalries over patronage and place and a broadly more benign attitude from the Exchequer which distinguishes the period from the first half of the reign Within this milieu the book situates the dominance of the Cecils father and son in ecclesiastical affairs as the key continuity between the two halves of Elizabeth's reign Providing a fresh analysis of the Burghley's long and influential role within Elizabethan government Usher both illuminates court politics and the workings of the Exchequer as well as the practical operation of Elizabeth's supremacy Specifically he demonstrates how Elizabeth learnt a valuable lesson from the debacle over the fall of Grindal and from the late 1570s rather than taking the lead customarily she looked to her councillors and courtiers to come to some accommodation with each other before she would authorize appointments and promotions Note Brett Usher died in 2013 before the publication of this book Final editing of the typescript was undertaken by Professor Kenneth Fincham of the University of Kent who also guided the book through the publication process *The Singing of the Strasbourg Protestants, 1523-1541* Daniel Trocme-Latter, 2016-03-09 This book explores the part played by music especially group singing in the Protestant reforms in Strasbourg It considers both ecclesiastical and popular songs in the city how both genres fitted into people's lives during this time of strife and how the provision and dissemination of music affected the new ecclesiastical arrangement **A King Translated** Astrid Stilma, 2016-03-23 King James is well known as the most prolific writer of all the Stuart monarchs publishing works on numerous topics and issues These works were widely read not only in Scotland and England but also on the Continent where they appeared in several translations In this book Dr Stilma looks both at the domestic and international context to James's writings using as a case study a set of Dutch translations which includes his religious meditations his epic poem *The Battle of Lepanto* his treatise on witchcraft *Daemonologie* and his manual on kingship *Basilikon Doron* The book provides an examination of James's writings within their original Scottish context particularly their political implications and their role in his management of his religious political reputation both at home and abroad The second half of each chapter is concerned with contemporary interpretations of these works by James's readers

The Dutch translations are presented as a case study of an ultra protestant and anti Spanish reading from which James emerges as a potential leader of protestant Europe a reputation he initially courted then distanced himself from after his accession to the English throne in 1603 In so doing this book greatly adds to our appreciation of James as an author providing an exploration of his works as politically expedient statements which were sometimes ambiguous enough to allow diverging and occasionally unwelcome interpretations It is one of the few studies of James to offer a sustained critical reading of these texts together with an exploration of the national and international context in which they were published and read As such this book contributes to the understanding not only of James s works as political tools but also of the preoccupations of publishers and translators and the interpretative spaces in the works they were making available to an international audience

From Priest's Whore to Pastor's Wife Marjorie Elizabeth Plummer, 2016-04-22 On 13 June 1525

Martin Luther married Katharina von Bora a former nun in a private ceremony officiated by city preacher Johann Bugenhagen Whilst Luther was not the first former monk or Reformer to marry his marriage immediately became one of the iconic episodes of the Protestant Reformation From that point on the marital status of clergy would be a pivotal dividing line between the Catholic and Protestant churches Tackling the early stages of this divide this book provides a fresh assessment of clerical marriage in the first half of the sixteenth century when the debates were undecided and the intellectual and institutional situation remained fluid and changeable It investigates the way that clerical marriage was received and viewed in the dioceses of Mainz and Magdeburg under Archbishop Albrecht of Brandenburg from 1513 to 1545 By concentrating on a cross section of rural and urban settings from three key regions within this territory Saxony Franconia and Swabia the study is able to present a broad comparison of reactions to this contentious issue Although the marital status of the clergy remains perhaps the most identifiable difference between Protestant and Roman Catholic churches remarkably little research has been done on how the shift from a celibate to a married clergy took place during the Reformation in Germany or what reactions such a move elicited As such this book will be welcomed by all those wishing to gain greater insight not only into the theological debates but also into the interactions between social identity governance and religious practice

Evangelical Free Will Gregory Graybill, 2010-07-15 If one is saved by faith alone in Jesus Christ then what is the origin of that faith Is it a preordained gift of God to elect individuals or is some measure of human free choice involved The debate over the relation between election and free will has a central place in the study of Reformation theology Phillipp Melanchthon s reputation as the intellectual founder of Lutheranism has tended to obscure the differences between the mature doctrinal positions of Melanchthon and Martin Luther on this key issue Gregory Graybill charts the progression of Melanchthon s position on free will and divine predestination as he shifts from agreement to an important innovation upon Luther s thought Initially Melanchthon concurred with Luther that the human will is completely bound by sin and that the choice of faith can flow only from God s unilateral grace Over time this understanding caused Melanchthon increasing concern The problem of

its eternal implications for those whom God has not chosen and its pastoral implications for believers combined with Melanchthon's own intellectual aversion to paradox and prompted him to continue developing his ideas Melanchthon came to believe that the human will does play a key role in the origins of a saving faith in Jesus Christ This was not the Roman Catholic free will of Erasmus rather it was belief in a limited free will tied to justification by faith alone an evangelical free will

A Linking of Heaven and Earth Scott K. Taylor, 2016-03-23 The Reformation of the sixteenth century shattered the unity of medieval Christendom and the resulting fissures spread to the corners of the earth No scholar of the period has done more than Carlos M N Eire however to document how much these ruptures implicated otherworldly spheres as well His deeply innovative publications helped shape new fields of study intertwining social intellectual cultural and religious history to reveal how lived beliefs had real and profound implications for social and political life in early modern Europe Reflecting these themes the volume celebrates the intellectual legacy of Carlos Eire's scholarship applying his distinctive combination of cultural and religious history to new areas and topics In so doing it underlines the extent to which the relationship between the natural and the supernatural in the early modern world was dynamic contentious and always urgent Organized around three sections Connecting the Natural and the Supernatural Bodies in Motion Mind Soul and Death and Living One's Faith the essays are bound together by the example of Eire's scholarship ensuring a coherence of approach that makes the book crucial reading for scholars of the Reformation Christianity and early modern cultural history

The Sacralization of Space and Behavior in the Early Modern World Jennifer Mara DeSilva, 2016-03-09 In the Early Modern period as both reformed and Catholic churches strove to articulate orthodox belief and conduct through texts sermons rituals and images communities grappled frequently with the connection between sacred space and behavior The Sacralization of Space and Behavior in the Early Modern World explores individual and community involvement in the approbation reconfiguration and regulation of sacred spaces and the behavior both animal and human within them The individual's understanding of sacred space and consequently the behavior appropriate within it depended on local need group dynamics and the dissemination of normative expectations While these expectations were defined in a growing body of confessionalizing literature locally and internationally traditional clerical authorities found their decisions contested circumvented or elaborated in order to make room for other stakeholders activities and needs To clearly reveal the efforts of early modern groups to negotiate authority and the transformation of behavior with sacred space this collection presents examples that allow the deconstruction of these tensions and the exploration of the resulting campaigns within sacred space Based on new archival research the eleven chapters in this collection examine diverse aspects of the campaigns to transform Christian behavior within a variety of types of sacred space and through a spectrum of media These essays give voice to the arguments exhortations and accusations that surrounded the activities taking place in early modern sacred space and reveal much about how people made sense of these transformations

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