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perception of an increased threat of re catholicization Finally she shows Mary was pressed into service by preachers who endeavored to instruct the laity in both what to believe and how to live making a causal connection between being a good Christian and being a good citizen of society In this context Mary was used as a role model and was often promoted as an exemplar for females in ways that served to constrain and domesticate women placing them more firmly under male authority But despite the attempts by preachers to domesticate and mold her Kreitzer argues the Lutheran Mary remains a complex and paradoxical figure

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