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landscape of the Saxon lands and continued to shape Lutheran pastoral affairs long after scholarship assumed it had declined. The choices these Anabaptist men and women made sat on a spectrum of solutions to religious concerns raised by the Reformation. Understanding their decisions therefore provides new insights into how religious identities were formed in the Reformation era.

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