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Censorship and Civic Order in Reformation Germany, 1517-1648 Allyson F. Creasman, 2016-04-15 The history of the European Reformation is intimately bound up with the development of printing With the ability of the printed word to distribute new ideas theologies and philosophies widely and cheaply early modern society was quick to recognise the

importance of being able to control what was published Whilst much has been written on censorship within Catholic lands much less scholarship is available on how Protestant territories sought to control the flow of information In this ground breaking study Allyson F Creasman reassesses the Reformation s spread by examining how censorship impacted upon public support for reform in the German cities Drawing upon criminal court records trial manuscripts and contemporary journals mainly from the city of Augsburg the study exposes the networks of rumour gossip cheap print and popular songs that spread the Reformation message and shows how ordinary Germans adapted these messages to their own purposes In analysing how print and oral culture intersected to fuel popular protest and frustrate official control the book highlights the limits of both the reformers s influence and the magistrates s authority The study concludes that German cities were forced to adapt their censorship policies to the political and social pressures within their communities in effect meaning that censorship was as much a product of public opinion as it was a force acting upon it As such this study furthers debates not only on the spread and control of information within early modern society but also with regards to where exactly within that society the impetus for reform was most strong

Continuity and Change: The Harvest of Late-Medieval and Reformation History

Robert Bast, Andrew Colin Gow, 2021-09-13 Offered here for the first time a wide variety of specialists explore continuity and change in pre modern Europe Collectively they contribute to the current historiographical debates about continuity and discontinuity between the Middle Ages and the Early Modern era The themes reflect eminent scholar Heiko A Oberman s vast range of interests in religious cultural and political history across a broad chronological and conceptual spectrum that seeks to overcome the limits of the divide between Medieval and Early Modern History Publications by Heiko A Oberman Edited by Thomas A Brady Jr Heiko A Oberman and James D Tracy Handbook of European History 1400 1600 Late Middle Ages Renaissance and Reformation I Structures and Assertions ISBN 9789004097605 Edited by Thomas A Brady Jr Heiko A Oberman and James D Tracy Handbook of European History 1400 1600 Late Middle Ages Renaissance and Reformation II Visions Programs Outcomes ISBN 9789004097612 Edited by C Trinkaus and H A Oberman The pursuit of holiness in late medieval and renaissance religion ISBN 9789004037915 Out of print Edited by H A Oberman and T A Brady Jr Itinerarium Italicum The Profile of the Italian Renaissance in the Mirror of its European Transformations ISBN 9789004042599 Edited by H A Oberman and F A James III Via Augustini Augustine in the later Middle Ages Renaissance and Reformation ISBN 9789004093645 Out of print Edited by Peter A Dykema and Heiko A Oberman Anticlericalism in Late Medieval and Early Modern Europe ISBN 9789004095182 Luther and the Dawn of the Modern Era ISBN 9789004161993 Out of print Founding Editor of Studies in the History of Christian Traditions and Studies in Medieval and Reformation Traditions **Johann Arndt** Daniel van Voorhis, 2018-05-08 This is the story of the most significant devotional author of the seventeenth century in his first full English language biography Using previously unknown letters as a few of the resources this story aims to recreate the theological sometimes magical and social worlds of Johann Arndt Arndt was regarded by his peers and

successive generations as either the most significant Reformer since Luther or an uneducated and dangerous element within the Lutheran church. Later commentators have given Arndt the credit or blame for the founding of the Pietist movement. Arndt was a central figure in the forging of various Lutheran orthodoxies of the early seventeenth century and thus the first generation to attempt an interpretation of the Lutheran Confessions of Faith. He is challenged by some on the conservative right for his mystical influences but was a hero to orthodox Lutheran Johann Gerhard. He did more than found the pietist tradition which he actually may or may not have; he also became the father of a Lutheran spiritual, maybe mystical tradition. While this movement would only last in more extreme forms of the Lutheran church, the argument from Arndt, Gerhard, and others was that this tradition was not in conflict with the teachings of the Lutheran Confessions. It is a movement that almost was and lives on in whispers in the church today.

A Magnificent Faith Bridget Heal, 2017-08-04. A Magnificent Faith explains how and why Lutheranism, a confession that derived its significance from the promulgation of God's Word, became a visually magnificent faith, a faith whose adherents sought to captivate Christians' hearts and minds through seeing as well as through hearing. Although Protestantism is no longer understood as an exclusively word-based religion, the paradigm of evangelical ambivalence towards images retains its power. This is the first study to offer an account of the Reformation origins and subsequent flourishing of the Lutheran baroque, of the rich visual culture that developed in parts of the Holy Roman Empire during the later seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. The volume opens with a discussion of the legacy of the Wittenberg Reformation. Three sections then focus on the confessional, devotional, and magnificent image, exploring turning points in Lutherans' attitudes towards religious art. Drawing on a wide variety of archival, printed, and visual sources from two of the Empire's most important Protestant territories, Saxony, the heartland of the Reformation, and Brandenburg, A Magnificent Faith shows the extent to which Lutheran culture was shaped by territorial divisions. It traces the development of a theologically grounded aesthetic and argues that images became prominent vehicles for the articulation of Lutheran identity not only amongst theologians but also amongst laymen and women. By examining the role of images in the Lutheran tradition as it developed over the course of two centuries, A Magnificent Faith offers a new understanding of the relationship between Protestantism and the visual arts.

Learning and the Market Place Ian MacLean, 2009. This collection of essays examines the operation of the market for learned books in Early Modern Europe through a series of case studies. After an overview of general market conditions, issues raised by the transmission of knowledge and the economics of the book trade are addressed. These include the selection of copy, the role of legal and religious controls in the production and diffusion of texts, the paths open to authors to achieve publication, the finances and interaction of publishing houses, the margins of the European book trade in England and Portugal, and the development of bibliographical tools to assist purchasers in their pursuit of scholarly works.

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Lutheran Patristic Catholicity Quentin D. Stewart, 2015 This book examines how Lutheranism continued to define itself as the evangelical catholic faith during almost two centuries of struggle over ownership of the fathers Central to the discussion is Martin Chemnitz who grappled with charges of theological novelty appealed to a qualified consensus of the fathers and responded to Trent's claim to the ancient ecumenical consensus Subsequent responses of Lutheran Orthodoxy to the Roman Catholic defense of Tridentine dogma and its particular appeal to the ancient consensus and later to the patristic ecumenism of Georg Calixt are also explored Series Works of Historical and Systematic Theology Arbeiten zur Historischen und Systematischen Theologie Vol 20 Subject Religious Studies History

The Division of Christendom Hans Joachim Hillerbrand, 2007-01-01 In The Division of Christendom revered historian Hans J Hillerbrand details the events and ideas of the sixteenth century and contends that the Protestant Reformation must be seen as an interplay of religious political and economic forces in which religion played a major role Hillerbrand tells the fascinating story of the ways in which theological disagreements divided the centuries old Christian church and the roles that leading characters such as Luther Zwingli Anabaptists and Calvin played in establishing new churches even as Roman Catholicism continued to develop in its own ways The book covers all significant aspects of this period and interprets these important events in their own context while reflecting on the consequences of the Reformation for later periods and for today

A Humanist on the Frontier Marcell Sebők, 2021-08-19 A Humanist on the Frontier explores the remarkable life of Sebastian Ambrosius a sixteenth century Lutheran minister and intellectual from K sm rk now Ke marok in present day Slovakia formerly on the borderland of the Kingdom of Hungary Through an examination of Ambrosius publications and correspondence this book throws new light on the dynamics of urban communities in Upper Hungary communication within the humanist Republic of Letters in both Central European and wider European networks and ecclesiastical controversies Adopting methods of microhistory and cultural history it also reconstructs Ambrosius life by positioning him in various contexts that trace his relationship to and interpretations of themes of power tradition vocation communication and identity This book is essential reading for scholars and students of early modern European history as well as those interested in

microhistory cultural history and the Republic of Letters

The Controversy over the Lord's Supper in Danzig

1561-1567 Bjørn Ole Hovda, 2017-12-04 In 1561 a Eucharistic controversy erupted in Danzig of the sixteenth century sparked by disagreements on the real presence and the practical treatment of the Eucharistic elements It was one of many inner Lutheran struggles over the Lord's Supper in the years following the Reformation and therefore Bjørn Ole Hovda supplements the scientific studies on that topic Different understandings of the presence of Christ during the Lord's Supper formed different religious norms of practice On the one hand the controversy is here analyzed as a discussion on doctrine between opposing ecclesiastical factions set in the context of reformatory theology and liturgical practice The theological discussions had important practical and cultic implications On the other hand and in contrast with the most of earlier works the study seeks to treat with equal seriousness the wider societal and political aspects of the controversy Hovda shows how deeply embedded the Eucharist was within broader discourses of culture society and politics Far from being just an abstruse ecclesiastical matter it was a question of great sociopolitical interest and potency The Eucharist served both as the prime symbol of Christian unity as well as a confessional border stone between rivaling groups Other important aspects of this wider analysis are tensions between the ordained ministry and the city council regarding authority internal social tensions within the city as well as the strategic interests of the city in its relations to the Polish crown the Hanseatic league and the emerging new trading powers among others Through a close study of one particular controversy light is cast on a variety of issues with relevance to the broader field of Reformation studies especially concerning the centrality of the Eucharist

Fortress Introduction to the Lutheran Confessions Günther Gassmann, 1999 Gassmann and Hendrix expertly present the historical context for the Reformation in its beginnings and development as background to the emergence and gathering of the Confessions Core chapters then explore 1 the structure of faith Scripture as norm law gospel framework the Trinity and justification 2 Christian community the sacraments ministry the nature of the church and 3 the Christian life the two reigns sin sanctification eternal life A final chapter examines the role the Confessions play in today's ecumenical pluralistic environment *Contesting the Reformation* C. Scott Dixon, 2012-04-30 Contesting the Reformation provides a comprehensive survey of the most influential works in the field of Reformation studies from a comparative cross national interdisciplinary perspective Represents the only English language single authored synthetic study of Reformation historiography Addresses both the English and the Continental debates on Reformation history Provides a thematic approach which takes in the main trends in modern Reformation history Draws on the most recent publications relating to Reformation studies Considers the social political cultural and intellectual implications of the Reformation and the associated literature

The Faustian Century James M. Van der Laan, Andrew Weeks, 2013 The Reformation and Renaissance though segregated into distinct disciplines today interacted and clashed intimately in Faust the great figure that attained European prominence in the anonymous 1587 *Historia von D. Johann Fausten* The original Faust behind Goethe's great drama embodies a remote

culture In his century Faust evolved from an obscure cipher to a universal symbol The age explored here as the Faustian century invested the Faustbuch and its theme with a symbolic significance still of exceptional relevance today The new essays in this volume complement one another providing insights into the tensions and forces that gave the century its distinct character Several essays seek Faust's prototypes Others elaborate the symbolic function of his figure and discern the resonance of his tale in conflicting allegiances This volume focuses on the intersection of historical accounts and literary imaginings on shared aspects of the work and its times on concerns with obedience and transgression obsessions with the devil and curiosity about magic and quandaries created by shifting religious and worldly authorities From publisher's website

Philip Melanchthon, Speaker of the Reformation Timothy J. Wengert, 2024-10-28 The studies in this volume illuminate the thought and life of Philip Melanchthon one of the most neglected major figures in Reformation history and theology Melanchthon was one of the most widely published and respected thinkers in his own day who authored some of the sixteenth century's most important books on Latin and Greek grammar rhetoric dialectics and history to say nothing of his theological output which included the first overview of Protestant theology the first Protestant commentaries on Romans 1 2 Corinthians and John He was also the chief drafter of the Augsburg Confession and wrote its defense the Apology These essays written over the past twenty years commemorate the 450th anniversary of Melanchthon's death in 2010 The articles provide a wide ranging picture of Melanchthon's thought and life with topics including his view of free will approaches to biblical interpretation his perspective on the church fathers and world history and comparisons to other important figures of the age including Calvin Luther and Erasmus

Protestants Alec Ryrie, 2018-04-03 On the 500th anniversary of Luther's theses a landmark history of the revolutionary faith that shaped the modern world Ryrie writes that his aim is to persuade you that we cannot understand the modern age without understanding the dynamic history of Protestant Christianity To which I reply Mission accomplished Jon Meacham author of American Lion and Thomas Jefferson Five hundred years ago a stubborn German monk challenged the Pope with a radical vision of what Christianity could be The revolution he set in motion toppled governments upended social norms and transformed millions of people's understanding of their relationship with God In this dazzling history Alec Ryrie makes the case that we owe many of the rights and freedoms we have cause to take for granted from free speech to limited government to our Protestant roots Fired up by their faith Protestants have embarked on courageous journeys into the unknown like many rebels and refugees who made their way to our shores Protestants created America and defined its special brand of entrepreneurial diligence Some turned to their bibles to justify bold acts of political opposition others to spurn orthodoxies and insight on their God given rights Above all Protestants have fought for their beliefs establishing a tradition of principled opposition and civil disobedience that is as alive today as it was 500 years ago In this engrossing and magisterial work Alec Ryrie makes the case that whether or not you are yourself a Protestant you live in a world shaped by Protestants

Nicholas of Cusa and the Renaissance F. Edward Cranz, Thomas

M. Izbicki, 2024-10-28 This volume brings together Professor Cranz's published studies on Nicholas of Cusa with a set of seven papers left unpublished at the time of his death. Their subjects are the speculative thought of Cusanus and his relationship with the broader themes of the Renaissance. Particular attention is given to patterns of development in Cusanus' thought as he wrestled with problems of divine transcendence and the limits of human capacities. Overall, these studies also reveal Professor Cranz's interest in the larger changes in Western modes of thought during the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, which define our ways of thinking as different from those of Antiquity.

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