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*L'Académie de Lausanne entre Humanisme et Réforme (ca. 1537-1560)* Karine Crousaz, 2011-10-14 Based on a vast body of archival sources this book examines the development and the operations of the Lausanne Academy the first Protestant Academy of Higher Education created in a French speaking territory and an essential milestone in the history of European education **Intellectual Traditions at the Medieval University (2 vol. set)** Russell Friedman, 2012-10-12 This book traces the rise and decline of two rival intellectual traditions in later medieval trinitarian theology one of them predominantly Franciscan the other predominantly Dominican Disagreeing about the way to understand the identification in John's Gospel of the second person of the Trinity the Son with the Word the two traditions clashed over the issues of concepts and concept formation the category of relation counterfactual logic and the use of authority Considering more than seventy theologians from the period the book presents an overview of the debate while also including detailed studies of the trinitarian views of such thinkers as Thomas Aquinas Henry of Ghent John Duns Scotus Peter Auriol William Ockham Walter Chatton and Gregory of Rimini *Humanism and Protestantism in Early Modern English Education* Ian Green, 2016-05-13 This volume is the first attempt to assess the impact of both humanism and Protestantism on the education offered to a wide range of adolescents in the hundreds of grammar schools operating in England between the Reformation and the Enlightenment By placing that education in the context of Lutheran Calvinist and Jesuit education abroad it offers an overview of the uses to which Latin and Greek were put in English schools and identifies the strategies devised by clergy and laity in England for coping with the tensions between classical studies and Protestant doctrine It also offers a reassessment of the role of the godly in English education and demonstrates the many ways in which a classical education came to be combined with close

support for the English Crown and established church One of the major sources used is the school textbooks which were incorporated into the English Stock set up by leading members of the Stationers Company of London and reproduced in hundreds of thousands of copies during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Although the core of classical education remained essentially the same for two centuries there was a growing gulf between the methods by which classics were taught in elite institutions such as Winchester and Westminster and in the many town and country grammar schools in which translations or bilingual versions of many classical texts were given to weaker students The success of these new translations probably encouraged editors and publishers to offer those adults who had received little or no classical education new versions of works by Aesop Cicero Ovid Virgil Seneca and Caesar This fascination with ancient Greece and Rome left its mark not only on the lifestyle and literary tastes of the educated elite but also reinforced the strongly moralistic outlook of many of the English laity who equated virtue and good works with pleasing God and meriting salvation The Aristotelian Tradition in Early Modern Protestantism Manfred Svensson, 2024 Aristotle's moral and political thought formed the backbone of education in practical philosophy for centuries during the classical and medieval periods It has often been presumed however that with the advent of the Protestant Reformation this tradition was broken Countering this widespread view Manfred Svensson discusses dozens of commentaries on Aristotle's Ethics and Politics that emerged from Protestant universities and academies throughout the 16th and 17th centuries showing that early modern Protestants never lost their connection to Aristotle He offers a broad contextualisation of these works and in depth discussion of their key ethical and political concepts

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research and invaluable reference material      Lutheran Ecclesiastical Culture Robert Kolb, 2008 This volume a TM s thematic and geographical perspectives on Lutheran ecclesiastical life invite readers to delve into post Reformation efforts to continue the work of the Wittenberg reformers in new circumstances and times applying their insights to concrete challenges in church and society      **“A Pearl of Powerful Learning”: The University of Cracow in the Fifteenth Century** Paul Knoll, 2016-08-09 Winner of The Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences of America s 2018 Oskar Halecki Award and Winner of the Early Slavic Studies Association 2016 Book Prize The first fully developed history of the University of Cracow in this period in over a century A Pearl of Powerful Learning The University of Cracow in the Fifteenth Century places the school in the context of late medieval universities traces the process of its foundation analyzes its institutional growth its setting in the Polish royal capital its role in national life and provides a social and geographical profile of students and faculty The book includes extended treatment of the content of intellectual life and accomplishments of the school with reference to the works of its most important scholars in the medieval arts curriculum medicine law and theology The emergence of early Renaissance humanist interests at the university is also discussed Winner of the Early Slavic Studies Association 2016 Book Prize for most outstanding recent scholarly monograph on pre modern Slavdom The work was described by the prize committee as A thoughtful highly informed and nuanced history of the University of Cracow an important institution in a pivotal period of Poland s history Knoll s treatment of such important issues as the role of the University in national life and the controversial and highly technical matter of the impact of Humanism are dealt with tactfully and thoughtfully The book will become the definitive work on this topic and will ensure that the material will rapidly be absorbed into general histories of education and of universities in the Renaissance Winner of The Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences of America s 2018 Oskar Halecki Award This award recognizes a book of particular value and significance dealing with the Polish experience and is named after the distinguished 20th century Polish medieval historian Oskar Halecki who was one of the founders of PIASA Professor Knoll will be recognized for this award during the 77th Annual Meeting of PIASA in Gdansk Poland in June 2019      **Protestant Theology and the Making of the Modern German University** Thomas Albert Howard, 2006-02-23 In shaping the modern academy and in setting the agenda of modern Christian theology few institutions have been as influential as the German universities of the nineteenth century This book examines the rise of the modern German university from the standpoint of the Protestant theological faculty focusing especially on the University of Berlin 1810 Prussia s flagship university in the nineteenth century In contradistinction to historians of modern higher education who often overlook theology and to theologians who are frequently inattentive to the social and institutional contexts of religious thought Thomas Albert Howard argues that modern university development and the trajectory of modern Protestant theology in Germany should be understood as interrelated phenomena      **The Cambridge Companion to Martin Luther** Donald K. McKim, 2003-07-10 Martin Luther 1483 1546 stands as one of the giant figures in history His activities writings and legacy

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**Renaissance Humanism in Support of the Gospel in Luther's Early Correspondence** Timothy P. Dost, 2017-07-05

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*Scholarly Self-Fashioning and Community in the Early Modern University* Richard Kirwan, 2016-04-01 A greater fluidity in social relations and hierarchies was experienced across Europe in the early modern period a consequence of the major political and religious upheavals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries At the same time the universities of Europe became increasingly orientated towards serving the territorial state guided by a humanistic approach to learning which stressed its social and political utility It was in these contexts that the notion of the scholar as a distinct social category gained a foothold and the status of the scholarly group as a social elite was firmly established University scholars demonstrated a great energy when characterizing themselves socially as learned men This book investigates the significance and implications of academic self fashioning throughout Europe in the early modern period It describes a general and growing deliberation in the fashioning of individual communal and categorical academic identity in this period It explores the reasons for this growing self consciousness among scholars and the effects of its expression social and political desired and real

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glimpse into their most unusual ideas apocalyptic expectations heretics toads and devils assessments of Amalric of Bena Moshe Taku and Petrarch and last but not least the search for an immovable truth that fills their pages *Catholic Higher Education in Protestant America* Kathleen A. Mahoney, 2004-12-01 Winner of the 2005 New Scholar Book Award given by Division F History and Historiography of the American Educational Research Association In 1893 Harvard University president Charles W Eliot the father of the modern university helped implement a policy that in effect barred graduates of Jesuit colleges from regular admission to Harvard Law School The resulting controversy bitterly contentious and widely publicized was a defining moment in the history of American Catholic education illuminating on whose terms and on what basis Catholics and Catholic colleges would participate in higher education in the twentieth century In *Catholic Higher Education in Protestant America* Kathleen Mahoney considers the challenges faced by Catholics as the age of the university opened She describes how liberal Protestant educators such as Eliot linked the modern university with the cause of a Protestant America and how Catholic students and educators variously resisted accommodated or embraced Protestant inspired educational reforms Drawing on social theories of cultural hegemony and insider outsider roles Mahoney traces the rise of the Law School controversy to the interplay of three powerful forces the emergence of the liberal nonsectarian research university the development of a Catholic middle class whose aspirations included attendance at such institutions and the Catholic church's increasingly strident campaign against modernism and by extension the intellectual foundations of modern academic life

**Encyclopedia of Protestantism** Hans J. Hillerbrand, 2004-08-02 This Encyclopedia is the definitive reference to the history and beliefs that continue to exert a profound influence on Western thought 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

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