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The Cambridge Companion to Reformation Theology David Bagchi, David C. Steinmetz, 2004-11-18 The European Reformation of the sixteenth century

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The Oxford Handbook of the Protestant Reformations Ulinka Rublack, 2017 This Handbook takes a broad overview of the Protestant Reformations seeing them as movements which stretched far beyond their European beginnings Written by a team of international scholars of history and theology the contributions offer up to date perspectives on Reformation ideas and the lasting historical impact of Protestantism

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Subject Guide to Books in Print, 1997 **Johannes Sinapius (1505-1560)** John L. Flood, David J. Shaw, 1997 Cette biographie retrace la vie et l'oeuvre de Johannes Sinapius helléniste en Allemagne devenu médecin en Italie ami intime d'Erasmus de Melancthon de Bucer de Camerarius de Calvin et de nombreux autres personnages importants En appendice on trouve le texte intégral de sa correspondance ainsi que celui de sa production littéraire *Luther as Heretic* M. Patrick Graham, David Bagchi, 2020-01-01 The publication of Martin Luther's Ninety Five Theses in 1517 immediately elicited responses from dozens of Roman Catholics in Germany and beyond While Luther's works and those of his leading supporters have been available in English translation for many years those of most of his Catholic opponents have not In order to address this imbalance win a fairer hearing for the Catholic opposition and make it possible for students to understand both sides of the sixteenth century religious debates translators have drawn on the rich resources of the Kessler Reformation Collection at the Pitts Theology Library to present here introductions to and translations of ten Catholic pamphlets The volume begins with an essay sketching the larger background for these publications The editors hope is that this book will prove useful for teaching and research and will foster a deeper understanding of the sixteenth century theological discussions by allowing today's readers to hear voices that have been mostly silent in the English speaking world for centuries

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