

one who was being used by the Elector as a means of bringing into reality his own idea of a territorial church.

In gaining support for Bernhardi's bold step the *Schutzschrift* undoubtedly played its part. It may have been written by Bernhardi although it does not bear his name, yet it is written throughout in the first person singular. Various authors have been suggested—Bernhardi, Carlstadt, and Melanchthon. Dr McEwan considers, however, that Bernhardi was undoubtedly the inspirer of the text, but only probably its author. It may well be a composite work in which both Luther and Melanchthon had a hand, but not Carlstadt. Probably the number of copies initially printed was quite small and that fact may well account at least in part for the rapid appearances of the vernacular versions, which were intended for the simple reader and which are distinguished by their forthright bluntness of expression. The argument, too, is simple and straightforward. It distinguishes between laws that are God's and those that are man-made, argues that the celibacy of the clergy is a man-made law, and insists on the right of all Christians to follow God's Law.

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Luther and the Modern State in Germany. Edited by James D. Tracy. Sixteenth Century Essays and Studies, vol. 7; Kirksville, Mo: Sixteenth-Century Journal. 1986. 108 pp. \$25.00 paperback.

This miscellany of conference papers and one-off lectures considers in brief compass three related themes: Luther's political views, the impact of the Reformation on German territorial states in the sixteenth century, and the consequences of both for later German history. It is overambitious in attempting to address both beginning students and interested scholars, questions of history and those of historiography, and every century since the sixteenth. Thus T. A. Brady, Jr. and E. W. Gritsch, from different vantage-points, both discuss not only Luther's political views in their social and theological context but some later developments. As a result neither sixteenth-century Lutheranism nor its sequels receive the full, coherent treatment they deserve, although both authors advance interesting points supported by well-chosen quotations. B. O. Peterson makes a greater impact just because he confines himself to a survey of recent Luther scholarship in the German Democratic Republic. For Anglophone readers the most useful contributions must be those of the Germans K. Blaschke and H. Schilling, who have both worked intensively on the sixteenth century but have hitherto published little in English. Blaschke, from the perspective of an ecclesiastical historian of the GDR, describes the growth of the Lutheran territorial state in Albertine Saxony, emphasizing the elements of territorial expansion and bureaucracy. In assuming that Saxony was the prototype for such states everywhere in the Empire, he overlooks the divergences between smaller and larger states, northern and southern ones, and more besides, of which Schilling is more aware.

Schilling stresses the importance from the later sixteenth century onwards of the process of confessionalization, not only in Lutheran states but in Catholic and Reformed ones as well. Because state-building developed later in the Empire than in the rest of Europe, and latest of all in the smaller German political entities, it was more influenced there by the growing rigidities of confessional conflict, which aug-

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