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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 Augustine, the Harvest, and Theology (1300-1650) Kenneth Hagen, 2023-11-27 The theme of this Festschrift dedicated to Heiko Oberman is Augustine reception in theology 1300 1650 Contemporary discussions about an Augustinian school prior to Luther and about Luther's possible relation to such have been intensified by the work of Heiko Oberman Thirteen invited scholars produced new work William Courtenay wrote on late medieval discussions of psychic states and human motivations and volitions Christoph Burger on Hugolin of Orvieto Tarald Rasmussen on Jacob Perez of Valencia Manfred Schulze on Johannes von Staupitz Bernard Hamm on Jerome reception in Nuremberg Scott Hendrix on Luther's loyalties Kurt Victor Selge on Luther's ecclesiology M A Screech on Augustine reception in Rabelais David Steinmetz on Rom 7 Arthur Olsen on Martin Chemnitz James Tanis on Abraham van der Heyden Suse Rau and Elsie Vezey compiled the Heiko Augustine Oberman Bibliography Essays are published in their original English or German English summaries are provided for the German entries The general student of the period 1300 1650 should gain an overview of the appropriation of Augustine during that time and Professor Oberman's colleagues should profit from the new research contained herein Publications by Heiko A Oberman Edited by Thomas A Brady Ir 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 The Search for Truth Maxwell Bennett, 2022-05-01 Universities have searched for truth over nearly a millennium Maxwell Bennett recounts the history of this search during three of its most momentous periods in the 13th 18th and 20th centuries which helped fashion the idea of a university He concludes with a cautionary assessment of whether universities given their present level of material support can reliably continue to protect and advance society Humanism and Renaissance Civilization Charles G. Nauert, 2023-04-21 The essays collected in this volume represent many years of Professor Nauert's research and teaching on the history of Renaissance humanism and more particularly on humanism north of the Alps Much of the early work involved the significant but often overlooked history of

humanism at the University of Cologne notoriously the most anti humanist of the German universities Later essays deal with the most famous humanist of the early sixteenth century Erasmus of Rotterdam and natural philosophy a broad term covering many subjects now associated with natural science is the topic of three of the pieces published here Taken as a whole the book presents a detailed study of intellectual development among European elites **Humanism in FIfteenth-Century** Europe Stephen J. Milner, John Monfasani, John L. Flood, Jacqueline Glomski, Cristina Neagu, Jeremy Lawrance, Craig Taylor, Tom Rutledge, Daniel Wakelin, Oren Margolis, 2012-12-01 Nothing provided **Society and Economy in Early** Modern Europe, 1450-1789 Barry Taylor, 1989 The Soul of the American University Revisited George M. Marsden, 2021-04-28 The Soul of the American University is a classic and much discussed account of the changing roles of Christianity in shaping American higher education presented here in a newly revised edition to offer insights for a modern era As late as the World War II era it was not unusual even for state schools to offer chapel services or for leading universities to refer to themselves as Christian institutions From the 1630s through the 1950s when Protestantism provided an informal religious establishment colleges were expected to offer religious and moral guidance Following reactions in the 1960s against the WASP establishment and concerns for diversity this specifically religious heritage quickly disappeared and various secular viewpoints predominated In this updated edition of a landmark volume George Marsden explores the history of the changing roles of Protestantism in relation to other cultural and intellectual factors shaping American higher education Far from a lament for a lost golden age Marsden offers a penetrating analysis of the changing ways in which Protestantism intersected with collegiate life intellectual inquiry and broader cultural developments. He tells the stories of many of the nation s pace setting universities at defining moments in their histories By the late nineteenth century when modern universities emerged debates over Darwinism and higher criticism of the Bible were reshaping conceptions of Protestantism in the twentieth century important concerns regarding diversity and inclusion were leading toward ever broader conceptions of Christianity then followed attacks on the traditional WASP establishment which brought dramatic disestablishment of earlier religious privilege By the late twentieth century exclusive secular viewpoints had become the gold standard in higher education while our current era is arguably post secular The Soul of the American University Revisited deftly examines American higher education as it exists in the twenty first century The Spaces of Renaissance Anatomy Theater Leslie R. Malland, 2022-06-07 The space of Renaissance anatomy is not solely in the physical theatre As this collection demonstrates the space of the theatre encompasses every aspect of Renaissance culture from its education systems art and writing to its concepts of identity citizenship and the natural world This book argues that Renaissance anatomy theatres were spaces of intersection that influenced every aspect of their culture and that scholars should broaden their concept of anatomy theatres to include more than the physical space of the theatre itself Instead we should approach the anatomy theatres as spaces where cultural expression is influenced by the hands on study of human cadavers. This book enters the ongoing conversation

surrounding Renaissance anatomy by dialogically engaging with such scholars as Jonathan Sawaday Merry E Wiesner Hanks Kathryn Schwarz and primary texts such as De humani corporis fabric Montaigne s Essais and Shakespearean plays The book also features Renaissance artwork alongside works by Laurence Winram **The Formation of Clerical And Confessional Identities in Early Modern Europe** Wim Janse, Barbara Pitkin, 2006 This rich volume by an interdisciplinary group of American and European scholars offers an innovative portrait of the complex formation of clerical and confessional identities within the context of the radically changed religious and political situations in sixteenth and seventeenth century Europe

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these pastors were educated and what they learned examining not only the study of theology but also the general education in languages rhetoric and dialectic that future pastors received at the citys Latin school and in the arts faculty of the university It points to significant changes over time in the content of that education which in turn separated Basels pastors into distinct generations The study also looks more specifically at preaching in Basel demonstrating how the evolution of dialectic and rhetoric instruction and particularly the spread of Ramism led to changes in both exegetical method and homiletics These developments combined with the gradual elaboration of Reformed theology resulted in a distinctive style of Reformed Orthodox preaching in Basel The development of pastoral education also had a direct impact on how Basels clergy carried out their other dutiescatechization administering the sacraments counseling the dying and consoling the bereaved and overseeing the moral conduct of their parishioners. The growing professionalization of the clergy the result of more intensive education and more stringent supervision contributed to the gradual implantation of a Reformed religious culture in A House Divided: Wittelsbach Confessional Court Cultures in the Holy Roman Empire, c. 1550-1650 Andrew L. Thomas, 2010-04-06 This book is the only book length monograph comparing the impact of confessional identity on both halves of the Wittelsbach dynasty which provided Bavarian dukes and German emperors as well as its implications for late Renaissance court culture It demonstrates that religious conflict led to the development of distinctly confessional court cultures among the main Wittelsbach courts Likewise it illuminates how these confessional court cultures contributed significantly to the splintering of Renaissance humanism along religious lines in this era Concomitantly it sheds new light on the impact of late medieval dynastic competition on shaping the early modern Wittelsbach courts as well as the important role of Wittelsbach women in the creation and continuation of dynastic piety in their roles as wives mothers and patronesses Politics and Reformations Christopher Ocker, 2007 These twenty six essays examine urban rural national and of the arts imperial histories in Early Modern Europe and abroad and politics in Reformation Switzerland Burgundy Germany and the Netherlands **Theology at Paris, 1316-1345** Chris Schabel, 2021-12-24 Chris Schabel presents a detailed analysis of the radical solution given by the Franciscan Peter Auriol to the problem of reconciling divine foreknowledge with the contingency of the future and of contemporary reactions to it Auriol's solution appeared to many of his contemporaries to deny God's knowledge of the future altogether and so it provoked intense and long lasting controversy Schabel is the first to examine in detail the philosophical and theological background to Auriol's discussion and to provide a full analysis of Auriol's own writings on the question and the immediate reactions to them This book sheds new light both on one of the central philosophical debates of the Middle Ages and on theology and philosophy at the University of Paris in the first half of the 14th century a period of Parisian intellectual life which has been largely neglected until now

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