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*Renaissance Humanism in Support of the Gospel in Luther's Early Correspondence* Timothy P. Dost, 2017-07-05 Seeking to establish the influence of humanism on Luther through a study of his early correspondence c1507-1522 this work explores what effect these humanist ideas and techniques had on his developing religious beliefs **Interpretations of**

**Renaissance Humanism** Angelo Mazzocco, 2006-07-01 Authored by some of the most preeminent Renaissance scholars active today the essays of this volume give fresh and illuminating analyses of important aspects of Renaissance humanism such as the time and causes of its origin its connection to the papal court and medieval traditions its classical learning its religious and literary dimensions and its *dramatis personae* Their interpretations are varied to the point of being contradictory The essays bear the imprint of the work of the eminent scholars of the second half of the twentieth century especially Kristeller's and demonstrate an awareness of the various modes of critical inquiry that have prevailed in recent years As such they are an important exemplar of current scholarship on Renaissance humanism and are therefore indispensable to the scholar who wishes to explore this pivotal cultural movement Contributors include Robert Black Alison Brown Riccardo Fubini Paul F. Grendler James Hankins Eckhard Kessler Arthur F. Kinney Angelo Mazzocco Giuseppe Mazzotta Massimo Miglio John Monfasani Charles G. Nauert and Ronald G. Witt **Humanism and the Reform of Sacred Music in Early Modern England** Hyun-Ah Kim, 2016-05-13 John Merbecke c. 1505-c. 1585 is most famous as the composer of the first musical setting of the English liturgy *The Booke of Common Praier* (Noted BCPN) published in 1550 Not only was Merbecke a pioneer in setting English prose to music but also the compiler of the first Concordance of the whole English Bible 1550 and of the first English encyclopaedia of biblical and theological studies *A Booke of Notes and Common Places* 1581 By situating Merbecke and his work within a broader intellectual and religious cultural context of Tudor England this book challenges the existing studies of Merbecke based on the narrow theological approach to the Reformation Furthermore it suggests a rethinking of the prevailing interpretative framework of Reformation musical history On the basis of the new contextual study of Merbecke this book seeks to re-interpret his work particularly BCPN in the light of humanist rhetoric It sees Merbecke as embodying the ideal of the Christian musical orator demonstrating that BCPN is an Anglican epitome of the Erasmian synthesis of eloquence theology and music The book thus depicts Merbecke as a humanist reformer through re-evaluation of his contributions to the developments of vernacular music and literature in early modern England As such it will be of interest not only to church musicians but also to historians of the Reformation and students of wider Tudor culture

**Humanism, Universities, and Jesuit Education in Late Renaissance Italy** Paul F. Grendler, 2022-05-02 This book contains twenty essays on Italian Renaissance humanism universities and Jesuit education by one of its most distinguished living historians Paul F. Grendler The first section of the book opens with defining Renaissance humanism followed by explorations of biblical humanism and humanistic education in Venice It concludes with essays on two pioneering historians of humanism

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theology presented a paradigmatic shift in defining God and humanity refuting the foundations of Aristotelian anthropology with a new emphasis on the Revealed God and his unconditioned grace Robert Kolb traces the development of Luther s thinking within the context of late medieval theology and piety at the dawn of the modern era *Early Modern Europe* Brian Jeffrey Maxson,2023-06-15 Through the exploration of nine common myths about the history and culture of early modern Europe roughly 1350 1700 this book uses common assumptions to introduce newcomers to the period and its key figures developments and events Many myths about early modern Europe originated in the 19th and 20th centuries and continue to appear today across popular media In recent years such popular documentaries and television shows as *Game of Thrones* have tended to reinforce what we think we know about the world during the early modern period Early modern Europe birthed the modern world just not in the way we think it did This installment in the *Facts and Fictions* series utilizes primary sources to interrogate popular beliefs about early modern Europe and reveal the true story behind such movements and events as the Scientific Revolution the Crusades and the European witch hunts Focusing on how perceptions of these events have shifted and evolved through history this book is an excellent resource for students of this period as well as general readers interested in understanding what really happened during this time **Martin Luther as Comforter: Writings on**

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issued twenty five sermons and treatises on Christian piety most of them in German These pastoral writings extended his criticisms of the church beyond indulgences to the practices of confession prayer clerical celibacy the sacraments suffering and death These were the issues that mattered most to Luther because they affected the faith of believers and the health of society Luther s conflict with Rome forced him to address the issue of papal authority but on his own time he focused on encouraging lay Christians to embrace a simpler self sacrificing faith In these pastoral writings he criticized theologians and church officials for leading people astray with a reliance on religious works and he began to lay the foundation for a reformed Christian piety

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Grendler, 2024-10-28 Few eras took education so seriously or were so innovative in their approaches to schools and universities as the Renaissance. At the same time, religious and political concerns strongly influenced educational developments. This third volume of articles by Paul F. Grendler explores the close connections between education, religion, and politics at several levels and in different contexts. It combines detailed research into various kinds of schools with broad overviews of European and especially Italian education. The lead article compares Italian and German universities and assesses the impact of the Protestant Reformation on the latter. Even Erasmus, the great critic of university theologians, felt the need to acquire a doctorate in theology and did so. In Italy, the new schools of the Jesuits and the Piarists taught boys and young men gratis but not without opposition. Two articles deal with students, the consumers of education. While teachers and students were most directly involved in schools and universities, ecclesiastical and political authorities, including the leaders of the Republic of Venice, the subject of the final study, kept a watchful eye on them. **A Very Brief Introduction to**

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