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Peter Martyr Vermigli, 1499-1562 Mariano Di Gangi, 1993 Many people today are struggling with the problem of the church Can the present structures be reformed within or should they simply be abandoned as barriers to the recovery of community Peter Martyr Vermigli faced this issue in the 16th century He made a major contribution to the progress of the Reformation through his lectures letters and publications from teaching posts at Oxford Strasbourg and Zurich This book is an intimate account of this theologian s life and work Includes illustrations Peter Martyr Vermigli (1499-1562) and the Outward Instruments of Divine Grace Jason Zuidema, 2008-08-20 Der reformierte Theologe Peter Martyr Vermigli 1499 1562 war ein Moderator Er suchte den Mittelweg zwischen theologischen Extremen Daf r typisch waren seine berlegungen zu den u eren Zeichen der g ttlichen Gnade Solche Zeichen die menschliche Natur Christi die vernehmbaren Worte der Schrift und die sichtbaren Worte der Sakramente sollten laut Vermigli weder zu stark verfleischt noch zu stark spiritualisiert werden Obwohl Gott auch direkt ohne dazwischen geschaltete Zeichen handeln k nnte hat er verf gt Heil durch diese Zeichen zu erwirken Deshalb lassen sich die innere spirituelle Kraft und das u ere Zeichen nicht voneinander trennen Vermigli ein gebildeter humanistischer Forscher vertrat wohl bedachte distinguierte Positionen Ein tieferer Blick in seine Theologie wie ihn Zuidema wagt lohnt sich um die inneren theologischen Vernetzungen seiner Zeit besser kennen zu lernen A *Companion to Peter Martyr Vermigli* Torrance Kirby, William J. Torrance Kirby, Emidio Campi, Frank A. James, III, 2009 The great Florentine Protestant reformer Peter Martyr Vermigli 1499 1562 made a unique contribution to the scriptural hermeneutics of the Renaissance and Reformation where classical theories of interpretation derived from Patristic and Scholastic sources engaged with new methods drawn from Humanism and Hebraism Vermigli was one of the pioneers of the sixteenth century in acknowledging and harnessing the biblical scholarship of the medieval Rabbis His eminence in the Catholic Church in Italy until 1542 was followed by an equally distinguished career as theologian and exegete in Protestant Europe where he was professor successively in Strasbourg Oxford and finally in Zurich The Companion consists of 24 essays divided among five themes addressing Vermigli s international career hermeneutical method biblical commentaries major theological topics and his later influence Contributors include Scott Amos Michael Baumann Jon Balserak Luca Baschera Maurice Boutin Emidio Campi John Patrick Donnelly SJ Max Engammare Gerald Hobbs Frank James III Gary Jenkins Robert Kingdon Torrance Kirby William Klempa Joseph McLelland Charlotte Methuen Christian Moser David Neelands Peter Opitz Herman Selderhuis Daniel Shute David Wright and Jason Zuidema Peter Martyr Vermigli and the European Reformations: Semper Reformanda Frank A. James, 2021-11-29 Peter Martyr Vermigli 1499 1562 was one of the early members of the abortive Italian reform movement as well as one of the formative shapers of Reformed Protestantism Through its focus on Vermigli these essays illuminate new dimensions to the various Reformations in sixteenth century Europe both Catholic and Protestant Vermigli s work is considered under three rubrics his relationship to other Reformers an

analysis of his more provocative theological ideas and his contributions to church reform. Particularly notable is the breadth of his interests which ranged from his view of women, prophecy and papal power to the early church fathers and his revision of ecclesiastical laws in the Church of England. Each of these depicts a vital aspect of Vermigli's contribution to the European Reformation. Contributors are Scott Amos Emidio Campi, John Patrick Donnelly, John Farthing, Don Fuller, Richard Gamble, John F. Jackson, Gary Jenkins, Torrance Kirby, Norman Klassen, Peter A. Lillback, Joseph C. McLelland, Douglas H. Shantz, Dan Shute, and John Thompson.

Peter Martyr Vermigli and Predestination Frank A. James, 1998. This study is an inquiry into the intellectual origins of the Reformed branch of Protestantism generally called Calvinism. It focuses on the early theologian who gave formative shape to Reformed theology: Peter Martyr Vermigli.

Peter Martyr Vermigli Emidio Campi, Peter-Joachim Opitz, 2002. Pierre Martyr Vermigli 1499-1562 n. en Italie, prieur augustinien à Naples puis réformateur à Strasbourg, Oxford et Zurich fut un personnage clé du protestantisme réformé. Ce recueil rassemble une quinzaine de contributions qui se sont attachées particulièrement à penser l'histoire politico-théologique de cet humaniste européen au plein sens de l'expression.

The Federal Theology of Johannes Cocceius (1603-1669) Willem van Asselt, 2021-10-01. This volume deals with the Federal theology of Johannes Cocceius who lived in the seventeenth century 1603-1669. German by birth, he taught at Bremen, Franeker, and Leiden where he was Professor of Theology 1650-1669. As foremost biblical interpreter, he sought to formulate a Covenant theory which described all of human history by introducing the structure of consecutive covenants or foedera. The book poses a surprising alternative to the readings of earlier scholarship on Cocceius by its careful presentation of the pneumatological components of the doctrine of covenants. Cocceius' Federal theology was of considerable importance in the theological and political history of Europe and the United States and forms the framework for much of the Reformed theology in the past three centuries.

The Zurich Connection and Tudor Political Theology W. J. Torrance Kirby, 2007. The book investigates and interprets the influence of the political theology of Heinrich Bullinger and Peter Martyr Vermigli in mid-Tudor England and especially on the theory, implementation, and consolidation of the Elizabethan constitutional and religious settlement of 1559.

Biblical Interpretation in the Era of the Reformation Richard A. Muller, John L. Thompson, 2020-08-20. Seventeen respected colleagues and former students of David C. Steinmetz have contributed to this important collection of essays produced in honor of Steinmetz's sixtieth birthday. The burden of the present volume is to examine the sources and resources and to illustrate the continuities and discontinuities in the exegetical tradition leading into and through the Reformation. Specifically, this collection of essays proposes to highlight the historical context of Reformation exegesis and to describe how a truly contextual understanding signals a highly illuminating turn in Reformation studies. The three essays included in Part 1 offer background perspectives on Reformation-era exegesis. Richard A. Muller provides background on biblical interpretation in the Reformation from the perspective of the Middle Ages. Karlfried Froelich examines the fourfold exegetical method presented on the eve of the Reformation by Johannes Trithemius. John B. Payne

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Justified in Christ Chris Castaldo, 2017-01-26 Analyzing and comparing the doctrines of justification held by a legendary nineteenth century Catholic John Henry Newman and an Italian hero of the Reformation Peter Martyr Vermigli, this book uncovers abiding opportunities as well as obstacles at the Catholic-Protestant divide. These earnest scholars of the faith were both converts moving in opposite directions across that divide and as a result speak to us with an extraordinary degree of credibility and insight. In addition to advancing scholarship on several issues associated with Newman's and Vermigli's doctrines and illuminating reasons and attendant circumstances for conversion across the Tiber, the overall conclusions of this study offer a broader range of soteriological possibilities to ecumenical dialogue among Roman Catholics and Reformed Protestants by clarifying the common ground to which both traditions may lay claim.

Historical Dictionary of the Reformed Churches Robert Benedetto, Donald K. McKim, 2023-10-15 As its name implies, the Reformed tradition grew out of the 16th century Protestant Reformation. The Reformed churches consider themselves to be the Catholic Church reformed. The movement originated in the reform efforts of Huldrych Zwingli (1484-1531) of Zurich and John Calvin (1509-1564) of Geneva. Although the Reformed movement was dependent upon many Protestant leaders, it was Calvin's tireless work as a writer, preacher, teacher, and social and ecclesiastical reformer that provided a substantial body of literature and an ethos.

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Communion in the Piety of the Reformed Church Hughes Oliphant Old, 2020-04-13 **John Jewel and the English National Church** Gary W. Jenkins, 2016-05-06 John Jewel 1522 1571 has long been regarded as one of the key figures in the shaping of the Anglican Church A Marian exile he returned to England upon the accession of Elizabeth I and was appointed bishop of Salisbury in 1560 and wrote his famous *Apologia Ecclesiae Anglicanae* two years later The most recent monographs on Jewel now over forty years old focus largely on his theology casting him as deft scholar adept humanist precursor to Hooker arbiter of Anglican identity and seminal mind in the formation of Anglicanism Yet in light of modern research it is clear that much of this does not stand up to closer examination In this work Gary Jenkins argues that far from serving as the constructor of a positive Anglican identity Jewel s real contribution pertains to the genesis of its divided and schizophrenic nature Drawing on a variety of sources and scholarship he paints a picture not of a theologian and humanist but an orator and rhetorician who persistently breached the rules of logic and the canons of Renaissance humanism in an effort to claim polemical victory over his traditionalist opponents such as Thomas Harding By taking such an iconoclastic approach to Jewel this work not only offers a radical reinterpretation of the man but of the Church he did so much to shape It provides a vivid insight into the intent and ends of Jewel with respect to what he saw the Church of England under the Elizabethan settlement to be as well as into the unintended consequences of his work In so doing it demonstrates how he used his Patristic sources often uncritically and faultily as foils against his theological interlocutors and without the least intention of creating a

coherent theological system *Church and School in Early Modern Protestantism* Jordan Ballor, David Sytsma, Jason Zuidema, 2013-08-08 A great deal of scholarship has too often juxtaposed scholasticism and piety resulting in misunderstandings of the relationship between Protestant churches of the early modern era and the theology taught in their schools But more recent scholarship especially conducted by Richard A Muller over the last number of decades has remapped the lines of continuity and discontinuity in the relation of church and school This research has produced a more methodologically nuanced and historically accurate representation of church and school in early modern Protestantism Written by leading scholars of early modern Protestant theology and history and based on research using the most relevant original sources this collection seeks to broaden our understanding of how and why clergy were educated to serve the church Contributors include Yuzo Adhinarta Willem van Asselt Irena Backus Jordan J Ballor J Mark Beach Andreas Beck Joel R Beeke Lyle D Bierma Raymond A Blacketer James E Bradley Dariusz M Bryko Amy Nelson Burnett Emidio Campi Heber Carlos de Campos Jr Kiven Choy R Scott Clark Paul Fields John V Fesko Paul Fields W Robert Godfrey Alan Gomes Albert Gootjes Chad Gunnoe Aza Goudriaan Fred P Hall Byung Soo Paul Han Nathan A Jacobs Frank A James III Martin Klauber Henry Knapp Robert Kolb Mark J Larson Brian J Lee Karin Maag Benjamin T G Mayes Andrew M McGinnis Paul Mpindi Adriaan C Neele Godfried Quaetdvlieg Sebastian Rehnman Todd Rester Gregory D Schuringa Herman Selderhuis Donald Sinnema Keith Stanglin David Steinmetz David Sytsma Yudha Thianto John L Thompson Carl Trueman Theodore G Van Raalte Cornelis Venema Timothy Wengert Reita Yazawa Jeongmo Yoo and Jason Zuidema *The Cambridge Companion to Reformation Theology* David Bagchi, David C. Steinmetz, 2004-11-18 The European Reformation of the sixteenth century was one of the most formative periods in the history of Christian thought and remains one of the most fascinating events in Western history The Cambridge Companion to Reformation Theology provides a comprehensive guide to the theology and theologians of the Reformation period Each of the eighteen chapters is written by a leading authority in the field and provides an up to date account and analysis of the thought associated with a particular figure or movement There are chapters focusing on lesser reformers such as Martin Bucer and on the Catholic and Radical Reformations as well as the major Protestant reformers A detailed bibliography and comprehensive index allows comparison of the treatment of specific themes by different figures This authoritative and accessible guide will appeal to students of history and literature as well as specialist theologians

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