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insights on Catholic Lutheran and Reformed preaching in Western and Central Europe Part One examines changes in sermon structure style and content in Christian sermons from the thematic sermon typical of the Middle Ages to the wide variety of later preaching styles Catholic preaching after Trent proves not to be monolithic and intolerant but a hybrid of forms past and present applied as needed to particular situations Lutheran homiletic theory is traced from Luther and through Melancthon the intention of the sermon being to transform the worship service based on exegesis of Scripture In Reformed worship the expository sermon often given on a daily basis with a continuing exegesis was designed to communicate the tenets of the faith in terms that the laity could understand plain style Part Two deals with the social history of preaching in France where preachers often incited their hearers to attack human beings or holy objects or were themselves attacked in Italy where preaching became a collective and home grown product in early modern Germany where the authorities strove for uniformity of preaching practice and the preacher was seen as a moral guardian in Switzerland where leaders from Zwingli on sought to bring religious practice conduct and government in line with biblical teaching and propagated a pastoral vision of preaching in England where after the Reformation preachers became the indispensable agents of salvation but clergy and congregations were often ill prepared for the task in Scandinavia where post Reformation sermons have a clear didactic aim teaching obedience to the authorities and in the Low Countries characterized by its numerous denominations all with their own churches and particular practices in terms of preaching The volume ends with a consideration of the influence of late medieval preaching on the Reformation concluding that the diversity of emphasis on how the practice of penance was preached and received very likely affected the appeal or not of the Lutheran Reformed message in a given country

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centuries Covenant and Commonwealth is a fundamental and original contribution to the scholarship of Western civilization. It ranks with commensurate efforts of Ferdinand Braudel and Joseph Needham. As such it will be of deep interest to historians, social scientists and theologians of all persuasions. *The End of Conduct* Barbara Correll, 2019-06-07. Grobianus et Grobiana, a little known but key Renaissance text, is the starting point for this examination of indecency, conduct and subject formation in the early modern period. First published in 1549, Friedrich Dedekind's ironic poem recommends the most disgusting behavior, indecency, as a means of instilling decency. The poem, Barbara Correll maintains, not only supplements prior conduct literature but offers a reading of it as well. Her analysis of the Grobianus texts, the neo-Latin original, the German vernacular adaptation, the 1605 English translation, and Thomas Dekker's *Guls Horne booke*, also provides a historical account of conduct during the shift from a medieval to a Renaissance sensibility. According to Correll, the effect of Dedekind's text is to establish normative masculine identity through the labor of aversion. The gross material body must be subjugated and reconstituted in order to attain its status as the bearer of civil manhood. Correll shows how the virtual subject of civil conduct emerges in dominant yet necessarily beleaguered relation to colonized Others, whether in feminine, animal or peasant guise. Referring to Renaissance courtesy literature from Castiglione to Erasmus, she identifies this double drama of early modern subject formation as central to conduct books as well as to their grobian extensions. Her work places Grobianus in the civilizing process that marked emerging bourgeois society in early modern Europe. *Women, Freedom, and Calvin* E. Jane Dempsey Douglass, 1985-01-01. Analyzes John Calvin's doctrine of Christian freedom, describes his teachings about women's public role and examines its pertinence to women's ordination.

Disciplinary Measures from the Metrical Psalms to Milton Kenneth J.E. Graham, 2016-02-26. *Disciplinary Measures from the Metrical Psalms to Milton* studies the relationship between English poetry and church discipline in four carefully chosen bodies of poetry written between the Reformation and the death of John Milton. Its primary goal is to fill a gap in the field of Protestant poetics, which has never produced a study focused on the way in which poetry participates in and reflects on the post-Reformation English Church's attempts to govern conduct. Its secondary goal is to revise the understandings of discipline which social theorists and historians have offered and which literary critics have largely accepted. It argues that knowledge of the early modern culture of discipline illuminates some important poetic traditions and some major English poets, and it shows that this poetry in turn throws light on verbal and affective aspects of the disciplinary process that prove difficult to access through other sources, challenging assumptions about the means of social control, the structures of authority and the practical implications of doctrinal change. More specifically, *Disciplinary Measures* argues that while poetry can help us to understand the oppressive potential of church discipline, it can also help us to recover a more positive sense of discipline as a spiritual cure.

Urban Societies in East-Central Europe, 1500-1700 Jaroslav Miller, 2016-02-11. Whilst much has been written about early modern urban history, the majority of this work has focussed on Western Europe, with relatively little available in English on towns

and cities in the former communist East However in recent years urban scholars have increasingly looked to a much more inclusive picture of Europe that compares and contrasts development across the whole continent Dealing primarily with Bohemia Hungary and the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth this book provides an insight into a number of key issues concerning the economic social and demographic trends in early modern East Central European urban history Taking a supra national perspective across a long time span it examines the effects of migration Reformation state building and economic change on the transformation of medieval urban communities into early modern societies Drawing on a wealth of primary sources particularly the registers of new citizens kept by many towns and cities a fascinating picture of urban development and social structure is reconstructed that not only tells us much about East Central Europe but adds to our knowledge of the whole continent

Adam and Eve in the Protestant Reformation Kathleen M. Crowther, 2010-10-11 Explores the importance of stories about Adam and Eve in sixteenth century German Lutheran areas

Paper Memory Matthew Lundin, 2012-10-22 Paper Memory tells of one man's mission to preserve for posterity the memory of everyday life in sixteenth century Germany Lundin takes us inside the mind of an undistinguished German burgher Hermann Weinsberg whose early modern writings sought to make sense of changes that were unsettling the foundations of his world

The Theology of the Czech Brethren from Hus to Comenius Craig D. Atwood, 2009 Examines the history and development of Moravian theology from its origins in the Hussite movement to the work of Comenius Explores the theology of the Unity of the Brethren within the context of the Protestant Reformation Provided by publisher

The Age of Reform, 1250-1550 Steven Ozment, 2020-08-25 Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of this seminal book this new edition includes an illuminating foreword by Carlos Eire and Ronald K Rittges The seeds of the swift and sweeping religious movement that reshaped European thought in the 1500s were sown in the late Middle Ages In this book Steven Ozment traces the growth and dissemination of dissenting intellectual trends through three centuries to their explosive burgeoning in the Reformations both Protestant and Catholic of the sixteenth century He elucidates with great clarity the complex philosophical and theological issues that inspired antagonistic schools traditions and movements from Aquinas to Calvin This masterly synthesis of the intellectual and religious history of the period illuminates the impact of late medieval ideas on early modern society With a new foreword by Carlos Eire and Ronald K Rittgers this modern classic is ripe for rediscovery by a new generation of students and scholars

A New History of Penance Abigail Firey, 2008 Using hitherto unconsidered source materials from late antiquity to the early modern period this volume charts new views about the role of penance in shaping western attitudes and practices for resolving social political and spiritual tensions as penitents and confessors negotiated rituals and expectations for penitential expression

Women Writers of the Renaissance and Reformation Katharina M. Wilson, 1987 The dawn of humanism in the Renaissance presented privileged women with great opportunities for personal and intellectual growth Sexual and social roles still determined the extent to which a woman could pursue education and

intellectual accomplishment but it was possible through the composition of poetry or prose to temporarily offset hierarchies of gender to become equal to men in the act of creation Edited by Katharina M Wilson this anthology introduces the works of twenty five women writers of the Renaissance and Reformation among them Marie Denton a Swiss evangelical reformer whose writings were so successful they were banned during her lifetime Gaspara Stampa a cultivated courtesan of Venetian aristocratic circles who wrote lyric poetry that has earned her comparisons to Michelangelo and Tasso Helene de Crenne a French aristocrat who embodied the true spirit of the Renaissance feminist writing both as novelist and as champion of her sex Helene Kottanner Austrian chambermaid to Queen Elizabeth of Hungary whose memoirs recall her daring theft of the Holy Crown of Saint Stephen for her esteemed mistress and Lady Mary Sidney Wroth the first Englishwoman known to write a full length work of fiction and compose a significant body of secular poetry Offering a seldom seen counterpoint to literature written by men Women Writers of the Renaissance and Reformation presents prose and poetry that have never before appeared in English as well as writings that have rarely been available to the nonspecialist The women whose writings are included here are united by a keen awareness of the social limitations placed upon their creative potential of the strained relationship between their gender and their work This concern invests their writings with a distinctive voice one that carries the echoes of a male aesthetic while boldly declaring battle against it

A City in Conflict Penny Roberts, 1996 This text explores in depth the impact of the French wars of religion on the inhabitants of one French city Troyes in Champagne Drawing on previously neglected sources the author examines the individual and collective experience of the religious conflict in Troyes She considers how the religious divisions created such brutal conflict between neighbours

The Whole Church Sings Robin A. Leaver, 2017-05-12 Authoritative study by a renowned musicologist and Reformation scholar Many scholars think that congregational singing was not established in Lutheran worship until well after the start of the Reformation In this book Robin A Leaver calls that view into question presenting new research to confirm the earlier view that congregational singing was both the intention and the practice right from the beginning of the Wittenberg reforms in worship Leaver's study focuses on the Wittenberg hymnal of 1526 which until now has received little scholarly attention This hymnal Leaver argues shows how the Lutheran Reformation was to a large degree defined expressed promoted and taken to heart through early Lutheran hymns Examining what has been forgotten or neglected about the origins of congregational hymnody under Martin Luther's leadership this study of worship music and liturgy is a significant contribution to Reformation scholarship

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