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contemporary reflection Calvin's deep respect for and continuity with early Christian voices may serve as a positive model for theologians today particularly in the Reformed tradition By the same token Reformed thinkers who seek inspiration from medieval scholasticism may find their relationship to Calvin complicated by the case presented here *Erasmus and Calvin on the foolishness of God: Reason and Emotion in the Christian Philosophy* Kirk Essary, 2017-01-01 Cover Copyright page Contents Acknowledgments List of Abbreviations and Early Modern Editions Preface 1 Calvin's Erasmus Theologia Rhetorica and Pauline Folly 2 Foolishness as Religious Knowledge 3 Hidden Wisdom and the Revelation of the Spirit 4 Milk for Babes A Pauline Eloquence 5 Blaming Philosophy Praising Folly 6 The Affective Christian Philosophy Conclusion Notes Bibliography Index **The Reformation of the Literal** Erik Lundeen, 2025-01-23 What does it mean to read the Bible literally Recent debates on the Protestant reformers have focused on whether they were stridently literal interpreters or maintained a place for allegorical readings However in this nuanced book Lundeen argues that the question of what in fact constituted the Bible's literal sense was also a key question in early modern debates There is no clean binary of literal versus allegorical instead reformers subtly produced a variety of competing literalisms There was not one literal sense in the Reformation but many To make this case Lundeen comparatively analyzes Reformation era commentaries on the prophet Isaiah He further highlights the little known but influential works of the Basel reformer Johannes Oecolampadius who was the first Christian to publish commentaries on most of the biblical prophets in the sixteenth century By placing Oecolampadius in conversation with a host of his better known Christian and Jewish predecessors and contemporaries this book reframes a central aspect of Reformation era biblical exegesis while also providing a constructive resource for those who seek to read the Bible's ancient prophets as Christian scripture today *Shipwreck in French Renaissance Writing* Jennifer H. Oliver, 2019-08-29 In the sixteenth century a period of proliferating transatlantic travel and exploration and latterly religious civil wars in France the ship is freighted with political and religious as well as poetic significance symbolism that reaches its height when ships both real and symbolic are threatened with disaster The Direful Spectacle argues that in the French Renaissance shipwreck functions not only as an emblem or motif within writing but as a part or the whole of a narrative in which the dynamics of spectatorship and of co operation are of constant concern The possibility of ethical distance from shipwreck imagined through the Lucretian *suave mari magno* commonplace is constantly undermined not least through a sustained focus on the corporeal This book examines the ways in which the ship and the body are made analogous in Renaissance shipwreck writing bodies are described and allegorized in nautical terms and conversely ships themselves become animalized and humanized Secondly many texts anticipate that the description of shipwreck will have an affect not only on its victims but on those too of spectators listeners and readers This insistence on the physicality of shipwreck is also reflected in the dynamic of bricolage that informs the production of shipwreck texts in the Renaissance The dramatic potential of both the disaster and the process of rebuilding is exploited throughout the century culminating in a shipwreck tragedy By the late Renaissance shipwreck is

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