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Drawing on the early correspondence of Martin Luther Timothy Dost presents a reassessment of the degree to which humanism influenced the thinking of this key reformation figure Studying letters written by Luther between 1507 and 1522 he explores the various ways Luther used humanism and humanist techniques in his writings and the effect of these influences on his developing religious beliefs The letters used in this study many of which have never before been translated into English focus on Luther's thoughts attitudes and application of humanism uncovering the extent to which he used humanist devices to develop his understanding of the gospel Although there have been other studies of Luther and humanism few have been grounded in such a close philological examination of Luther's writings Combining a sound knowledge of recent historiography with a detailed familiarity with Luther's correspondence Dost provides a sophisticated contribution to the field of reformation studies **The Spirituality of Erasmus of Rotterdam** Richard L. DeMolen, 2024-04-30 **Luther**

and German Humanism Lewis W. Spitz, 2024-10-28 The particular interest of Professor Spitz has been the close relationship and synergy between humanism and religious reform in the transformation of European culture in the 16th century Within the general cultural and intellectual context of the Renaissance and Reformation movements the present volume focuses on Luther and German humanism a subsequent collection looks more particularly at the place of education and history in the thought of the time The articles here discuss Luther's imposing knowledge of the classics his attitudes towards learning the religious and patriotic interests of the humanists and the role of a younger generation of humanists in the Reformation Also included is a far reaching appraisal of the impact of humanism and the Reformation on Western history

Erasmus's Life of Origen Desiderius Erasmus, 2016 Erasmus of Rotterdam 1466 1536 hailed Origen of Alexandria 185 254 as a holy priest a gifted homilist a heroic Christian and a celebrated exegete and theologian of the ancient Church In this book Thomas Scheck presents one of the fruits of Erasmus's endeavors in the field of patristic studies a particularly neglected field of scholarship within Erasmus studies by providing the first English translation annotated and thoroughly introduced of Erasmus' final work the Prefaces to his Edition of Origen's writings 1536 Originally published posthumously two months after Erasmus's death the work surveys Origen of Alexandria's life writings preaching and contribution to the Catholic Church The staggering depth and breadth of Erasmus's learning are exhibited here as well as the maturity of his theological reflections which in many ways anticipate the irenicism of the Second Vatican Council with respect to Origen

Erasmus presents Origen as a marvelous doctor of the ancient Church who made a tremendous contribution to the Catholic exegetical tradition and who lived a saintly life

Trinitarian Grace in Martin Luther's *The Bondage of the Will*

Miikka Ruokanen, 2021-05-13 Miikka Ruokanen reveals the powerfully Trinitarian and participatory nature of Martin Luther's conception of divine grace in his magnum opus *The Bondage of the Will*. The study establishes a genuinely new understanding of Luther's major treatise opening up its ecumenical potential. Luther's debate with Erasmus signifies not only a disagreement concerning free will but the dispute reveals two contrasting understandings of the very core idea of the Christian faith. For Erasmus the relationship of the human being with God is based on the rationally and morally acceptable principles of fair play. For Luther the human being is captivated by the overwhelming power of unfaith and transcendental evil. Satan only the monergistic grace of the Triune God and the power of the Holy Spirit can liberate him. Ruokanen verifies the Trinitarian vision of salvation by grace alone as the center of Luther's theology. This doctrine has three dimensions. Firstly the conversion of the sinner and the birth of faith in Christ are effected by prevenient divine grace. Justification through faith alone is the sole work of God's Spirit comparable to creation ex nihilo. Secondly participation in the person, life and divine properties of Christ as well as participation in his salvific work, his cross and resurrection are possible solely because of the presence of the Holy Spirit in the believer. Justification means simultaneously the forensic declaration of the guilty non-guilty on the basis of the atonement by Jesus' cross as well as a union with Christ in the Holy Spirit. Thirdly sanctification means the gradual growth of love for God and neighbor enabled by the believer's participation in divine love in the Holy Spirit. Ruokanen's work offers a crucial modification and advance to the world-renowned Finnish school of Luther interpretation. Luther's classic use of pneumatological language avoids the problems caused by using an ontological language.

Humanism and the Rhetoric of Toleration

Gary Remer, 2010-11-01 Religious toleration is much discussed these days. But where did the Western notion of toleration come from? In this thought-provoking book Gary Remer traces arguments for religious toleration back to the Renaissance, demonstrating how humanist thinkers initiated an intellectual tradition that has persisted even to our present day. Although toleration has long been recognized as an important theme in Renaissance humanist thinking, many scholars have mistakenly portrayed the humanists as proto-Enlightenment rationalists and nascent liberals. Remer, however, offers the surprising conclusion that humanist thinking on toleration was actually founded on the classical tradition of rhetoric. It was the rhetorician's commitment to decorum, the ability to argue both sides of an issue and the search for an acceptable epistemological standard in probability and consensus that grounded humanist arguments for toleration. Remer also finds that the primary humanist model for a full-fledged theory of toleration was the Ciceronian rhetorical category of *sermo* conversation. The historical scope of this book is wide-ranging. Remer begins by focusing on the works of four humanists: Desiderius Erasmus, Jacobus Acontius, William Chillingworth, and Jean Bodin. Then he considers the challenge posed to the humanist defense of toleration by Thomas Hobbes and Pierre Bayle. Finally, he shows how humanist

ideas have continued to influence arguments for toleration even after the passing of humanism from John Locke to contemporary American discussions of freedom of speech *Communities, Politics, and Reformation in Early Modern Europe* Thomas Brady, 2021-10-25 The studies united in this volume explore themes of community politics religion gender and social conflict and accommodation during the first decades of the Reformation movement Other chapters investigate historiographical themes especially the interpretation of early modern German history Two longer chapters address European themes the historical sociology of early modern societies in terms of legal definitions of status and modern conceptions of economic class and the difference between central and western European development in a global context Taken together the studies explore the transition zone between medieval and modern history in both microhistorical especially urban and regional and broadly comparative contexts Some of the studies are supplementary to the author's books on the sixteenth century Protestant Reformation at Strasbourg in southern Germany and in the Holy Roman Empire

Luther in English Michael S. Whiting, 2010-06-01 Recent studies have increasingly downplayed and in a few cases even wholly denied the influence of Martin Luther's theology of Law and Gospel on early English evangelicals such as William Tyndale The impact of a late medieval Augustinian renaissance Erasmian Humanism the Reformed tradition and Lollardy have all but eclipsed the more central role once attributed to Luther Whiting reexamines these claims with a thorough reevaluation of Luther's theology of Law and Gospel in its historical context spanning twenty five years something entirely lacking in all previous studies Based on extensive research in the primary sources with acute attention to the larger historical narrative and in dialogue with secondary scholarship Whiting argues that scholars have often oversimplified Luther's theology of Law and Gospel and have thus wrongly diminished his very significant even principal influence upon first generation evangelicals William Tyndale John Frith and Robert Barnes during the English Reformation of the 1520s and 30s

Divine and Human Authority in Reformation Thought Ralph Keen, 2024-04-15 [The Protestant Reformation, 1517-1559](#) Lewis William Spitz, 1985 Covers the Lutheran Calvinist Zwinglian and the Anabaptist reform movements as well as the English Reformation and Catholic response [Biblical Scholarship and the Church](#) Allan K. Jenkins, Patrick Preston, 2016-04-15 Conflicting claims to authority in relation to the translation and interpretation of the Bible have been a recurrent source of tension within the Christian church and were a key issue in the Reformation debate This book traces how the authority of the Septuagint and later that of the Vulgate was called into question by the return to the original languages of scripture and how linguistic scholarship was seen to pose a challenge to the authority of the teaching and tradition of the church It shows how issues that remained unresolved in the early church re-emerged in first half of the sixteenth century with the publication of Erasmus Greek Latin New Testament of 1516 After examining the differences between Erasmus and his critics the authors contrast the situation in England where Reformation issues were dominant and Italy where the authority of Rome was never in question Focusing particularly on the dispute between Thomas More and William Tyndale in

England and between Ambrosius Catharinus and Cardinal Cajetan in Italy this book brings together perspectives from biblical studies and church history and provides access to texts not previously translated into English **Renewing Christianity** Christopher M. Bellitto, 2001 This book follows the tide of reform and renewal in Church history and demonstrates that reform has always been an essential element of Christianity Indeed Christopher Bellitto emphasizes that reform should not be perceived as limited to the Reformation or Vatican II As one learns from the author's analysis the history of Christianity is little other than the history of reform This sweeping assessment of Church history is both remarkable and deep but is also highly readable Bellitto begins with an introduction to the subject of reform and follows that with chapters on the patristic period and Carolingian Renaissance the High Middle Ages 1050 1300 Avignon to Trent From Trent to Modernity and Vatican II He ends with a conclusion that draws together the recurring themes and patterns of reform activity in the Church In short this is a unique book on the subject of Church reform **Renewing Christianity** is useful to both scholars and non academics alike It is written in a learnedly popular style and would appeal to clergy seminarians academics graduate students or anyone interested in Church reform and renewal Church history or historical theology

Love Your Enemies Lisa Sowle Cahill, 1994 The author examines the theological bases of just war theory and pacifism especially in the light of the concept of God as that motif illuminates Christian discipleship Differences between the theory of just war and the practice of pacifism are highlighted in the overview of the history of Christian thought on the subject and the inclusiveness of the ideal of the kingdom for pacifism is emphasized **Living Without Philosophy** Peter Levine, 1998-07-16 **Living Without Philosophy** argues that we do not need ethical theories rules and principles to decide what is right Instead particular cases can be judged by a detailed description of the relevant circumstances When our judgments differ we can decide how to act by deliberating under fair conditions The author provides both a philosophical argument for this position and readings of literary texts in which moral theorists are portrayed as concrete characters These works include Plato's Protagoras selections from the Gospels and Dante Boethius's Consolation of Philosophy the debate between Erasmus and Luther Erasmus's Praise of Folly Shakespeare's King Lear Nabokov's Lolita and Martin Luther King's Letter from a Birmingham Jail Thus Levine offers essentially a moral argument for the humanities discussing the implications not only for ethics but also for theology law politics and education The Christology of Erasmus Terence J. Martin, 2024-01-12 The

purpose of this book is to distill the Christological elements from his voluminous corpus in a manner that shows the range the coherence and the value of Erasmus thinking on matters Christological While Erasmus works within the broad parameters of orthodox teaching his critical skills with languages accent on rhetoric in theology keen sense of irony appreciation for the limits of human knowledge incipient sense of history emphasis on the welfare of humanity and passionate defense of peace give his work a distinctive stamp and thereby make a singular contribution to the history of Christology **Jerome of Stridon** Josef Lössl, 2016-05-06 This book assembles eighteen studies by internationally renowned scholars that epitomize

the latest and best advances in research on the greatest polymath in Latin Christian antiquity Jerome of Stridon c 346 420 traditionally known as Saint Jerome It is divided into three sections which explore topics such as the underlying motivations behind Jerome s work as a hagiographer letter writer theological controversialist translator and exegete of the Bible his linguistic competence in Greek Hebrew and Syriac his relations to contemporary Jews and Judaism as well as to the Greek and Latin patristic traditions and his reception in both the East and West in late antiquity down through the Protestant Reformation Familiar debates are re opened hitherto uncharted terrain is explored and problems old and new are posed and solved with the use of innovative methodologies This monumental volume is an indispensable resource not only for specialists on Jerome but also for students and scholars who cultivate interests broadly in the history religion society and literature of the late antique Christian world

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