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1577 Formula of Concord      *Christian Prophecy* Niels Christian Hvidt, 2007-04-19 Throughout the Hebrew Bible God guides and saves his people through the words of his prophets When the prophets are silenced the people easily lose their way What happened after the incarnation death and resurrection of Christ Did God fall silent The dominant position in Christian theology is that prophecy did indeed cease at some point in the past if not with the Old Testament prophets then with John the Baptist with Jesus with the last apostle or with the closure of the canon of the New Testament Nevertheless throughout the history of Christianity there have always been acclaimed saints and mystics most of them women who displayed prophetic traits In recent years the charismatic revival in both Protestant and Catholic circles has once again raised the question of the place and function of prophecy in Christianity Scholarly theological attitudes toward Christian prophecy range from modest recognition to contempt Mainstream systematic theology both Protestant and Catholic has mostly marginalized or ignored the gift of prophecy In this book however Niels Christian Hvidt argues that prophecy has persisted in Christianity as an inherent and continuous feature in the life of the church Prophecy never died he argues but rather proved its dynamism by mutating to meet new historical conditions He presents a comprehensive history of prophecy from ancient Israel to the present and closely examines the development of the theological discourse that surrounds it Throughout though there is always an awareness of the critical discernment required when evaluating the charism of prophecy The debate about prophecy Hvidt shows leads to some profound insights about the very nature of Christianity and the church For example some have argued that Christianity is a perfect state and that all that is required for salvation is acceptance of its doctrines Others have emphasized how God continues to intervene and guide his people onto the right path as the full implementation of God's salvation in Christ is still far away This is the position that Hvidt forcefully and persuasively defends and develops in this ambitious and important work

*Who Do I Say That You Are?* William Schumacher, 2010-01-04 The question of what it means to be a human creature lies at the heart of contemporary wrestling with anthropology and especially anthropology from a theological perspective Through both historical and systematic engagement with the so called Finnish school of Tuomo Mannermaa this study explores and assesses the anthropological dimension of their theology of theosis or deification Mannermaa initiated a minor revolution in Luther studies and in contemporary Lutheran theology by interpreting Luther's doctrine of justification to be a close analog to the Eastern Orthodox doctrine of theosis but his ecumenical interests led him to minimize or overlook key themes in Luther and sharp distinctions between Luther and Orthodox theologians Mannermaa's colleague Simo Peura then developed this thesis with specific reference to anthropology in a way reminiscent of the sixteenth century reformer Andreas Osiander On closer inspection the project of Mannermaa and his Finnish colleagues fails to understand adequately both Luther's sources and his own theological development In this study a theological anthropology which is more consistent with Luther's theology is developed an anthropology which is determined by God's address to his human creatures what God himself says we are and what he makes us by that word Such an answer to the anthropological

question refuses to flee from creation but instead upholds the complex and paradoxical nature of human beings as creatures sinners and saints      Calvin and Luther: The Continuing Relationship R. Ward Holder, David M. Whitford, Günter Frank, Ute Lotz-Heumann, Barbara Mahlmann-Bauer, Johannes Schilling, Günther Wassilowsky, Siegrid Westphal, Tarald Rasmussen, Mathijs Lamberigts, Bruce Gordon, 2013-09-18 The reforms begun by Luther and Calvin became two of the largest and most influential movements to arise in the sixteenth century but frequently these two movements are seen and defined as polar opposites one's theology is Reformed or Lutheran one is a member of a Reformed or Lutheran congregation Historically these were two very separate movements but more remains to be understood that can best be analyzed in the context of the other Just as surely as the historical question of the boundaries between Calvin and Luther or Lutheranism and Calvinism must be answered with a resounding yes the ongoing doctrinal questions offer a different picture In the more systematic doctrinal articles an argument is forwarded that the broad confessional continuity between Luther and Calvin on the soteriological theme of union with Christ offers still unexplored avenues to both deeper understandings of soteriology Through such articles we begin to see the possibility of a rapprochement between Calvin and Luther as sources though not as historical figures But that insight allows the conversation to extend and bear far greater fruit Contributors are J T Billings Ch Helmer H P J rgens S C Karant Nunn R Kolb Th F Latini G S Pak J Watt T J Wengert P Westermeyer and D M Whitford

**For Self-examination and Judge for Yourself!** Robert L. Perkins, 2002 The International Kierkegaard Commentary For the first time in English the world community of scholars systematically assembled and presented the results of recent research in the vast literature of S ren Kierkegaard Based on the definitive English edition of Kierkegaard's works by Princeton University Press this series of commentaries addresses all the published texts of the influential Danish philosopher and theologian This is volume 21 in a series of commentaries based upon the definitive translations of Kierkegaard's writings published by Princeton University Press 1980ff      Padua and Venice Brigit Blass-Simmen, Stefan Weppelmann, 2017-11-20 Venice and Padua are neighboring cities with a topographical and geopolitical distinction Venice is a port city in the Venetian Lagoon which opened up towards Byzantium and the East Padua on the mainland was founded in Roman times and is a university city a place of Humanism and research into antiquity The contributions analyze works of art as aesthetic formulations of their places of origin which however also have an effect on and expand their surroundings International experts investigate how these two different concepts stimulated each other in the Early Modern Age and how the exchange worked      *The Certainty of Salvation in the Theology of Martin Chemnitz* Andreas Bergman, 2025-04-14 In his work Andreas Bergman delves into the depths of Martin Chemnitz's theological legacy focusing on the often neglected topic of the certainty of salvation Through meticulous analysis and nuanced interpretation Bergman uncovers the intricate intellectual and affective dimensions of Chemnitz's thought exploring its implications for justification predestination and the broader theological landscape By illuminating the tensions and paradoxes inherent in Chemnitz's theology Bergman challenges

readers to reevaluate fundamental assumptions about faith and salvation Accessible yet scholarly this monograph offers a valuable resource for academics clergy and lay readers seeking to deepen their understanding of Lutheran theology and its relevance for contemporary faith practice

**Ways of Knowing** Mary Lindemann,2021-10-01 Knowing itself is a problematic concept and what was once seen as the clear objective of knowing that is to discover truth or reality has become increasingly less certain This is even more the case when scholars move from the present to examine epistemology in the past Two fundamental questions arise What constituted knowledge in the context of early modern Germany and how was knowledge gathered assembled organized deployed and interpreted Ways of Knowing seeks to answer these questions Taking their cues from a range of interdisciplinary perspectives including art German literature social political medical and religious history the contributors offer readers a rich and insightful portrait of knowing and knowledge in early modern Germany Investigators look at what people knew in early modern Germany and how they knew it Four essays in part one consider how knowledge was created and organized In part two six authors examine how knowledge was evaluated and how it functioned especially in the realms of belief law politics and medicine Contributors include Robert Beachy Susan R Boettcher Jason Coy Pia F Cuneo Mitchell Lewis Hammond Mary Lindemann Francisca Loetz Terence McIntosh Janice L Neri Elisabeth W gh ll Nivre and Helen Watanabe O Kelly

*A Companion to the Reformation World* R. Po-chia Hsia,2008-04-15 This volume brings together 29 new essays by leading international scholars to provide an inclusive overview of recent work in Reformation history Presents Catholic Renewal as a continuum of the Protestant Reformation Examines Reformation in Eastern and Western Europe Asia and the Americas Takes a broad inclusive approach covering both traditional topics and cutting edge areas of debate

*Scala Christus est* Giovanni Tortoriello,2023-05-09 Since the nineteenth century scholars have debated the controversial relationships between humanism the Renaissance and the Reformation Challenging the dominant narrative on the subject Giovanni Tortoriello reconstructs the debates that characterized the early Reformation movements He shows that Martin Luther s theology of the cross developed in reaction to the irenic tendencies of the Renaissance With the spread of Platonism Hermeticism and Kabbalah in the fifteenth century the identity of Christianity shifted and the boundaries between the different religions thinned In response to this attempt to minimize the differences among the various religions Luther reiterated the centrality and uniqueness of the salvific event of the cross Confessional biases and theological prejudices have obliterated the role that Platonism Hermeticism and Christian Kabbalah played in the early Reformation debates The author reconstructs these controversies and situates Luther s theology of the cross in this historical context

**Paragon of Excellence** Dennis Ngien,2023 Ngien demonstrates that for Martin Luther the apostle Peter stood alongside John and Paul as a preacher of the genuine and pure gospel Luther s sermons on 1 Peter illustrate the range and depth of the reformer s mature theological thought Peter s epistle stands as what Luther considered one of the foremost books of the New Testament

*The Reformation Theologians* Carter Lindberg,2017-09-07 The Reformation

Theologians is the ideal introduction to the study of the sixteenth century Reformations. It introduces the theological context though and contributions of theologians from this period offering students and scholars an essential resource and insight. This comprehensive and lively book discusses all the major strands of Reformation thought and explores the work of a range of influential figures including theologians and non theologians humanists clergy and laity men and women. The contributors to this volume are leading scholars in the field of historical and systematic theology. Accessibly structured it covers the Humanist Lutheran Reformed Roman Catholic and Radical Theologians. An introductory chapter explores the interpretations of the Reformation and a concluding chapter explains the influence of Reformation theologies on the modern period. The text also includes useful bibliographies and a glossary of theological terms. *Reformation Theology* Matthew

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theologian and German translator of the Bible Martin Luther had the highest respect for stories attributed to the ancient Greek author Aesop. He assigned them a status second only to the Bible and regarded them as wiser than the harmful opinions of all the philosophers. Throughout his life Luther told and retold Aesop's fables and strongly supported their continued use in Lutheran schools. In this volume Carl Springer builds on the textual foundation other scholars have laid and

provides the first book in English to seriously consider Luther's fascination with Aesop's fables. He looks at which fables Luther knew, how he understood and used them, and why he valued them. Springer provides a variety of cultural contexts to help scholars and general readers gain a deeper understanding of Luther's appreciation of Aesop. **Heinrich Bullinger on Prophecy and the Prophetic Office (1523-1538)** Daniël Timmerman, 2015-02-18. It has often been noted that the Protestant Reformation of the early sixteenth century witnessed a revived interest in the scriptural notions of prophets and prophecy. Drawing from both late medieval apocalyptic expectations of the immanent end of the world and from a humanist revival of biblical studies, the prophet appeared to many as a suitable role model for the Protestant preacher. A prominent proponent of this prophetic model was the Swiss theologian and church leader Heinrich Bullinger (1504-1575). This study by Daniël Timmerman presents the first in-depth investigation of Bullinger's concept of prophecy and his understanding of the prophetic office. It also engages with the history of the Zurich Institute for the Study of the Scriptures, which has become widely known as the Prophezei.



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