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Luther translates a work that

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appeared in its third edition in German in 2014. This exceedingly compact and efficient work presents more of an essay in Luther's life than a thorough, blow-by-blow biography. The core of the book divides the biographical from the theological.

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A Short Life of Martin Luther by  
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Thomas Kaufmann. Martin Luther.  
München: C.H. Beck Verlag, 2006.

EUR 7.90, paper, ISBN

978-3-406-50888-2. Reviewed by  
Robert Christman Published on H-



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German (June, 2008) It has become obligatory to begin a review of any new biography of Martin Luther with the question of whether we really need another. In the case of Thomas Kaufmann's new ...

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sometimes shocking story of  
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vitriolic attitudes towards the  
Jews over the... Written by one of  
the world's leading ...

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- Oxford University Press  
Kaufmann carefully traces all of  
Luther's writings on the Jews,

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examines what literature Luther himself read, the environment around him, the rare cases of his firsthand engagement with Jews, and finally the reception and use of Luther's writings in later generations.

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Journey into Anti-Semitism ...

This superb translation of Thomas Kaufmann's popular German biography highlights the two conflicting "natures" of Martin Luther, depicting Luther's earthiness as well as his soaring

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theological contributions, his  
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functionality.

A Short Life of Martin Luther |  
Logos Bible Software

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In this volume, an admirable translation of Thomas Kaufmann's *Luthers Juden* (2014), the author sets out properly to historicise the subject—that is, to situate and understand Luther in his own time and place, without reading late nineteenth- and twentieth-

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century ideas into the sixteenth century.

Luther's Jews: A Journey into Anti-Semitism, by Thomas ...

SHORT LIFE OF MARTIN LUTHER,  
by Thomas Kaufmann. (William B  
Eerdmans, Michigan) 2017. 146



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pp. Reviewed by Paddy Kearney.  
On October 31 it will be the 500th anniversary of Martin Luther nailing the famous “95 Theses” to the door of the church in Wittenberg, Germany.

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lauded as a kind of second Christ.  
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Thomas Kaufmann - Häftad ...

Luther war der einflussreichste "Ketzer" der Kirchengeschichte. Seine beispiellose F&auml;higkeit, als Prediger, Professor und Publizist das Ohr seiner Zeitgenossen zu erreichen, machte ihn zum meistgelesenen

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thought of the most important  
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Martin Luther serves as an ideal introduction to the life and thought of the most important figure in the Protestant Reformation.

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research on Martin Luther's life and work and the Reformation's manifold influences on history, churches, politics, culture, philosophy, arts and society up to the 21st century. The work is initiated by the Fondazione per le scienze religiose Giovanni XXIII

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(Bologna) in cooperation with the  
European network Refo500. This  
handbook is also available in  
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The Reformation was a seismic  
event in history, whose  
consequences are still working

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themselves out in Europe and across the world. The protests against the marketing of indulgences staged by the German monk Martin Luther in 1517 belonged to a long-standing pattern of calls for internal reform and renewal in the Christian

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Church. But they rapidly took a radical and unexpected turn, engulfing first Germany and then Europe as a whole in furious arguments about how God's will was to be discerned, and how humans were to be 'saved'.

However, these debates did not

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remain confined to a narrow sphere of theology. They came to reshape politics and international relations; social, cultural, and artistic developments; relations between the sexes; and the patterns and performances of everyday life. They were also the

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movements, in Europe and across the wider world, this beautifully illustrated volume tells the story of the Reformation from its immediate, explosive beginnings, through to its profound longer-term consequences and legacy for the modern world. The story is

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not one of an inevitable triumph of liberty over oppression, enlightenment over ignorance. Rather, it tells how a multitude of rival groups and individuals, with or without the support of political power, strove after visions of 'reform'. And how, in spite of



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themselves, they laid the  
foundations for the plural and  
conflicted world we now inhabit.

From "one of the best of the new  
[Martin Luther] biographers" (The  
New Yorker), a portrait of the  
complicated founding father of

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the Protestant Reformation,  
whose intellectual assault on  
Catholicism transformed  
Christianity and changed the  
course of world history.

"Magnificent."—The Wall Street  
Journal "Penetrating."—The New  
York Times Book Review "Smart,

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accessible, authoritative." —Hilary Mantel On October 31, 1517, so the story goes, a shy monk named Martin Luther nailed a piece of paper to the door of the Castle Church in the university town of Wittenberg. The ideas contained in these Ninety-five

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Theses, which boldly challenged the Catholic Church, spread like wildfire. Within two months, they were known all over Germany. So powerful were Martin Luther's broadsides against papal authority that they polarized a continent and tore apart the very

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foundation of Western Christendom. Luther's ideas inspired upheavals whose consequences we live with today. But who was the man behind the Ninety-five Theses? Lyndal Roper's magisterial new biography goes beyond Luther's

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theology to investigate the inner life of the religious reformer who has been called "the last medieval man and the first modern one." Here is a full-blooded portrait of a revolutionary thinker who was, at his core, deeply flawed and full of

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contradictions. Luther was a brilliant writer whose biblical translations had a lasting impact on the German language. Yet he was also a strident fundamentalist whose scathing rhetorical attacks threatened to alienate those he might persuade.

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He had a colorful, even impish personality, and when he left the monastery to get married ("to spite the Devil," he explained), he wooed and wed an ex-nun. But he had an ugly side too. When German peasants rose up against the nobility, Luther urged the



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aristocracy to slaughter them. He was a ferocious anti-Semite and a virulent misogynist, even as he argued for liberated human sexuality within marriage. A distinguished historian of early modern Europe, Lyndal Roper looks deep inside the heart of this

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singularly complex figure. The force of Luther's personality, she argues, had enormous historical effects—both good and ill. By bringing us closer than ever to the man himself, she opens up a new vision of the Reformation and the world it created and

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draws a fully three-dimensional portrait of its founder.

Michael Laffin demonstrates the promise of Martin Luther's thought for contemporary political theology by showing how Luther has been over-determined in

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modernity which frequently deafen us to his unique contribution. Laffin argues that contemporary theologians have typically followed a narrative derived from the work of a previous generation of political

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historians and philosophers,  
which tend to screen out or  
distort the Reformers'  
contribution to political theory.  
Common to these narratives are  
charges against Luther for his  
perceived univocal and nominal  
ontology resulting in a privatized

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and spiritualized Christianity, thus falsely dividing the world into autonomous spheres.

Additionally, the narratives claim that Luther follows in the wake of voluntarism, leading to an insistence on human passivity that leaves no room for pagan

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virtue. Thus, politics is reduced to an authoritarian imposition of order. In contrast to the dominant narratives of political modernity, Laffin re-examines these narratives by focusing on the political significance of areas in Luther's corpus often neglected in

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Kaufmann 2000200 of his  
political thought, especially his  
commentaries on Scripture and  
writings on the sacraments.  
Attention to these writings brings  
forth the crucial themes of the  
two ecclesiae and the three  
institutions. Constructively, these



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themes are deployed in critical engagement with contemporary political theology, particularly as represented in Radical Orthodoxy and the new-Augustinianism.

Judaism has always been of great significance to Christianity but

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this relationship has also been marked by complexity and ambivalence. The emergence of new Protestant confessions in the Reformation had significant consequences for how Jews were viewed and treated. In this wide-ranging account, Kenneth Austin

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examines Christian attitudes toward Jews, the Hebrew language, and Jewish learning, arguing that they have much to tell us about the Reformation and its priorities—and have important implications for how we think about religious pluralism today.

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If there was one person who could be said to light the touch-paper for the epochal transformation of European religion and culture that we now call the Reformation, it was Martin Luther. And Luther and his followers were to play a

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central role in the Protestant world that was to emerge from the Reformation process, both in Germany and the wider world. In all senses of the term, this religious pioneer was a huge figure in European history. Yet there is also the very

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uncomfortable but at the same time undeniable fact that he was an anti-semite. Written by one of the world's leading authorities on the Reformation, this is the vexed and sometimes shocking story of Martin Luther's increasingly vitriolic attitude towards the Jews

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over the course of his lifetime, set against the backdrop of a world in religious turmoil. A final chapter then reflects on the extent to which the legacy of Luther's anti-semitism was to taint the Lutheran church over the following centuries. Scheduled for

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publication on the five hundredth anniversary of the Reformation's birth, in light of the subsequent course of German history it is a tale both sobering and ominous in equal measure.



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