

Reformation Resources



NEW THE ANNOTATED LUTHER

P 1

Features 75 of Luther's most essential writings in 6 volumes, including new and updated translations and richly designed interior

Martin Luther's 95 Theses

P 2

Resilient Reformer

P 4

When Lightning Struck!

P 5

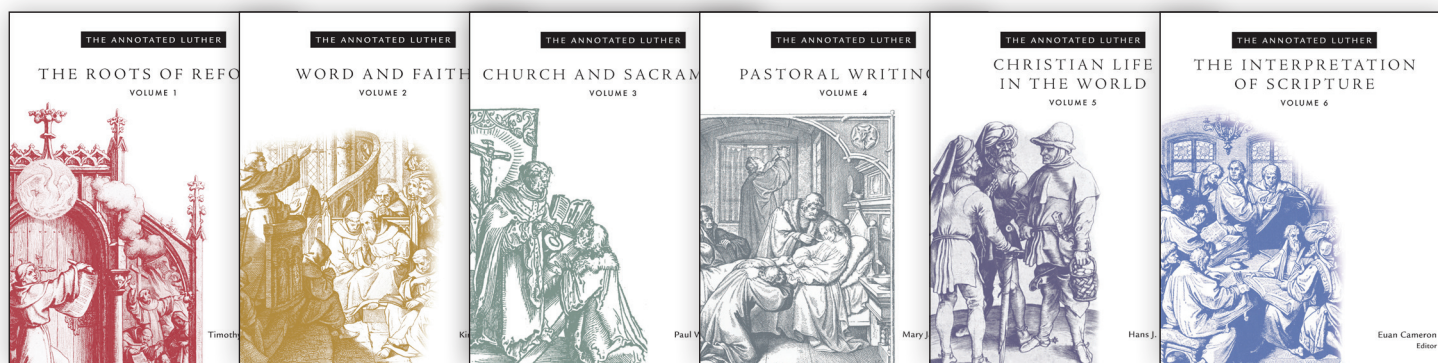
Atlas of the European Reformations

P 6

Writings

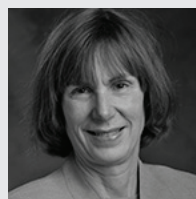
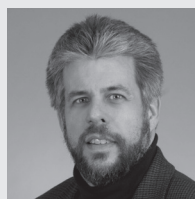
These volumes are essential reference tools for students at all levels, including pastors and interested lay readers who want to explore the words of Martin Luther for themselves. Selections range from his famous *Ninety-Five Theses* to rare sermons and letters.

The Annotated Luther series



Fortress Press is excited to release The Annotated Luther series, featuring seventy-five of Luther's most essential writings in six volumes. Some new translations will be included along with updated translations based on Luther's Works, American Edition. Each Luther selection will be accompanied by:

- A new, updated introduction
- Annotations designed to provide key contextual background for people, events, and theological issues and controversies; interpretive notes; and Scripture references to which Luther alludes but that he does not include in the text
- Translation notes and references to sources cited
- Maps, illustrations, timelines, art, and photos



Masterful volume editors include Timothy J. Wengert, Kirsi I. Stjerna, Paul W. Robinson, Mary Jane Haemig, Hans J. Hillerbrand, and Euan K. Cameron.

Visit fortresspress.com/annotatedluther to learn more!



As no other comparable series, The Annotated Luther provides the reader, whether lay or ordained, with a collection of the Wittenberg reformer's most important writings that is at once learned and highly accessible. Here, Luther's works are presented in up-to-date translation with helpful introductions, explanatory notes, and engaging images. A must for the student and scholar of Luther alike!"

—Ronald K. Rittgers,
Valparaiso University

A Sermon on Indulgences and Grace

1518

TIMOTHY J. WENGERT

INTRODUCTION

In the months after the distribution and publication of the 95 *Theses*, reactions came from both friend and foe. Suspecting they contained heresy, the cardinal archbishop of Mainz, Albrecht von Brandenburg (1490–1545),^a sent copies to his theological faculty for their judgment (they responded on 13 December 1517) and to Rome for its opinion.

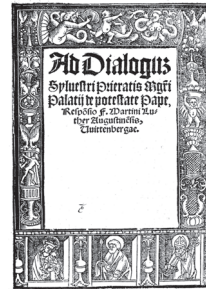
By the summer of 1518 the papal court's theologian, Sylvester Prierias (c. 1456–1523),^b had published a lengthy refutation. But even earlier, on 20 January 1518, at the University of Frankfurt an der Oder (only a little over one hundred miles [177 km] east of Wittenberg and founded by Albrecht), Johann Tetzel (1465–1519) defended 106 theses, composed under the direction of Konrad Wimpina (1460–1531), a professor of theology, that refuted Luther's position and earned

1. The German word for "sermon" was *Predigt*, although in the sixteenth century people also used the Latin, *sermo* [German: *sermon*], but often with the broader Latin meaning of "essay" or "reflections." It is a matter of debate whether this "Sermon" was ever preached.

2. Sylvester Prierias, a Dominican theologian, active at the court of Pope Leo X.

^a Here and throughout the singular in the German (the indulgence) is rendered as plural (indulgences) and the word *indulgence* (without an article) is rendered "an indulgence."

^b For more on Albrecht, see "Letter to Albrecht, Archbishop of Mainz," pp. 47–49 of this volume.



Ad dialogum Sylvestri Prierias Magistri Palatii de potestate Pape Responsio.
When Luther received Prierias's *Dialogue on the 95 Theses*, he published a refutation, printing Prierias's text next to his own replies.

3. Christopher Scheurl was a sometime professor of law at the University of Wittenberg and legal adviser to and of-time resident of the imperial city of Nuremberg.

4. Luther's *Explanations* (LW 31:77–252) were published with dedications to Johann von Staupitz (LW 48:64–70) and Pope Leo X. Luther had been working on them at least since March of that year, but they were first published in May after successful negotiations concerning publication with Luther's immediate bishop, Jerome Scultetus (c. 1460–1522), bishop of Brandenburg.

him a doctorate. By March, a printed version of these theses had come into Luther's hands.^c

At the same time, Luther had also learned about the publication of the 95 *Theses* in Nuremberg through his contact there, Christoph Scheurl (1481–1542).^d We know from Scheurl's correspondence with others earlier in January 1518 that he and others in Nuremberg intended to translate them into German; something that another Nuremberger, Caspar Nützel (1471–1529), then proceeded to do. By March, Luther had received copies of the Latin and German versions and wrote back on 5 March 1518, not simply thanking Scheurl for copies but also complaining that a bare translation of the 95 *Theses* into German was "not fitting for educating the common folk."^e Indeed, it is not at all clear (given that no printed copies of a German translation of the 95 *Theses* from this period exist) whether Scheurl sent Luther a *printed* translation or, as seems more likely, simply a manuscript of Nützel's translation. In any case, Luther made it clear that he wanted to provide something more fitting for the German reader. The result was the *Sermon on Indulgences and Grace*.^e

The *Sermon* uses more basic language and categories to talk about the nature of the sacrament of penance and indulgences than does the 95 *Theses*. It summarizes points contained there (while omitting all references to the pope), and, because it was written at the same time as Luther was working on the *Explanations of the 95 Theses*,^e it also reflects the language and arguments found in that document. But at several points it also responds directly to Tetzel's theses (for specifics, see below). Its popularity far surpassed that of the 95 *Theses*, with at least twenty-four printings between 1518 and 1520. Indeed, this tract more than any other captivated Luther into the public eye and made him a best-

^c For details, see *Die 106 Frankfurter Thesen, in Dokumente zur Causa Lutheri (1517–1521)*, pt. 1: *Das Gutachten des Prierias und weitere Schriften gegen Luthers Ablassthesen (1517–1518)*, ed. Peter Fabisch and Erwin Iserloh (Münster: Aschendorff, 1988), 310–20.

^d WA Br 1:152, 12–13.

^e This reconstruction disagrees slightly with WA 1:239. See Brecht 1:208 for corrections.



Luther the theologian, the biblical interpreter, the pastor, the social/political thinker—all are given their due, and the resulting multidimensional portrait combines balance with a newly sharpened focus. In sum, a signal achievement.”

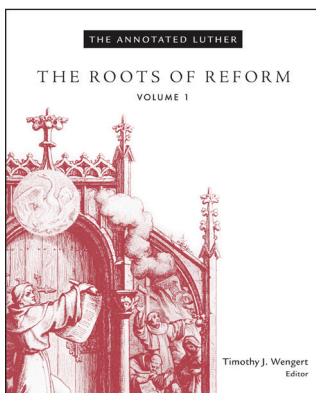
—Denis R. Janz,
Loyola University New Orleans



The essays and study tools, included alongside the original texts, bring these works to life for us today. I encourage you to include this series in your congregation's library and use it for group or personal study.”

—Rev. Gordon J. Straw,
Program Director for Lay Schools for Ministry
Congregational and Synodical Mission Unit, ELCA

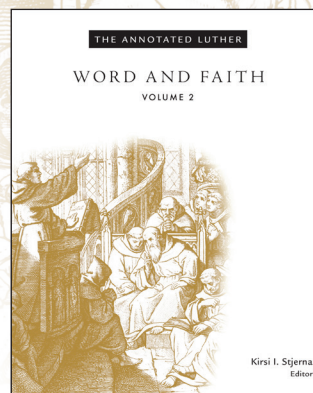
Volumes 1 and 2 now available!



Volume 1: The Roots of Reform

Timothy J. Wengert, general editor and volume editor

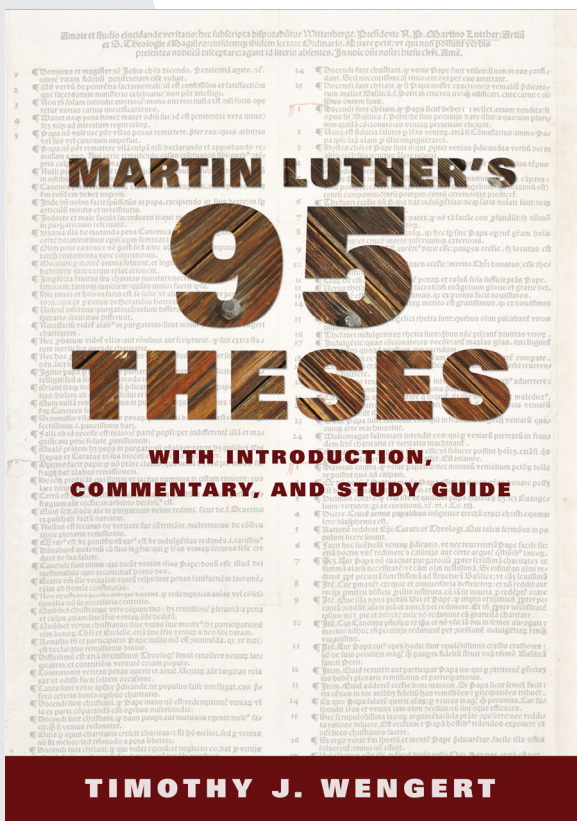
\$39
pb 592pp



Volume 2: Word and Faith

Kirsi I. Stjerna, general editor and volume editor

\$39
pb 528pp



Martin Luther's Ninety-Five Theses

With Introduction, Commentary, and Study Guide

Martin Luther
 Timothy J. Wengert, editor

NEW!
 December 2015

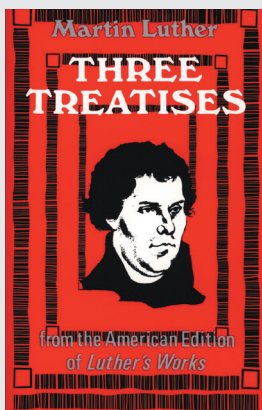
\$15
 pb 150pp

Timothy J. Wengert, one of the best-know interpreters of Luther and Lutheranism active today, sets his newly translated *Ninety-Five Theses* in its historical context with a detailed introduction and illuminating study notes. To help the reader understand the context and the import of the *Ninety-Five Theses* more deeply, Wengert provides two more related and essential documents: Luther's *Letter to Archbishop Albrecht of Mainz* (to which he appended a copy of the *Theses*) and Luther's *1518 Sermon on Indulgences and Grace* (written to inform the German-speaking public of his view of indulgences).

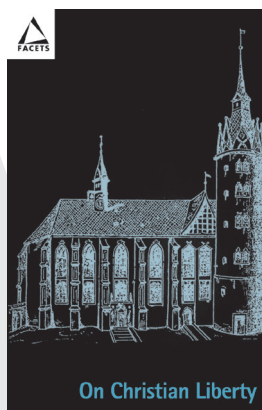
The book is simply constructed with introductions and notes for each of the writings, as well as a study guide with questions for individual or group reflection and conversation.

- Contents**
- Preface
 - 1. Introduction: Luther's First Reformation Writings
 - 2. Ninety-Five Theses
 - 3. Letter to Albrecht
 - 4. Sermon on Indulgences and Grace
 - Study Guide
 - For Further Reading
 - Index

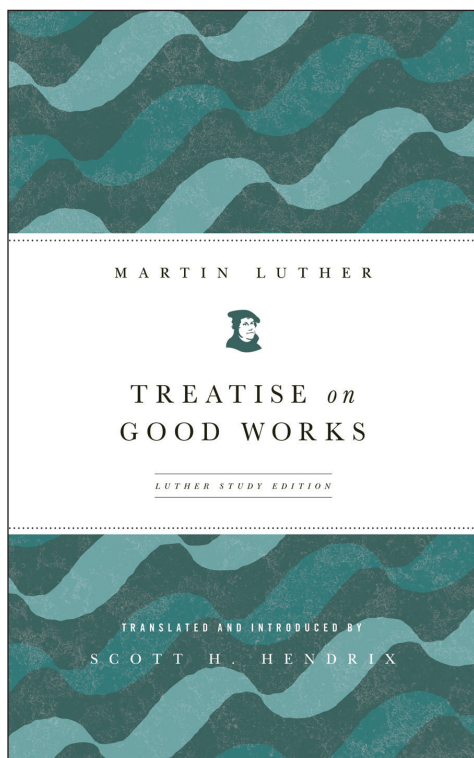
Also of interest



Three Treatises
 Martin Luther
\$22
 pb 312pp



On Christian Liberty
 Martin Luther
\$11.99
 pb 112pp



Treatise on Good Works

Luther Study Edition

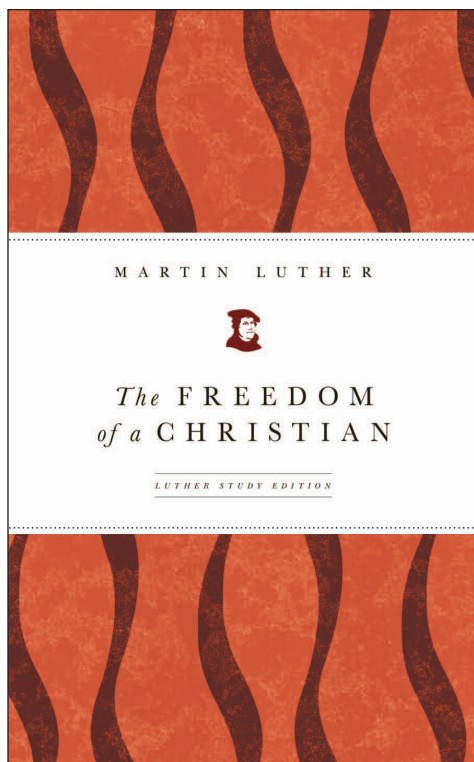
Martin Luther
Scott Hendrix, translator

\$16

pb 144pp

Luther's transformational idea of justification by faith alone was often misunderstood and misrepresented in the early years of the Reformation. In 1520, with his Wittenberg congregation in mind, Luther set out to clarify the biblical foundation of good works. In doing so he recast the very definitions of "sacred" and "secular" both for his own generation and ours.

Treatise on Good Works is the second of an occasional series of guides to key Reformation treatises by Martin Luther. Aimed at increasing understanding and interest among contemporary readers, these slim, affordable volumes feature new translations and a range of helpful features.



The Freedom of a Christian

Luther Study Edition

Martin Luther
Mark D. Tranvik, editor

\$16

pb 112pp

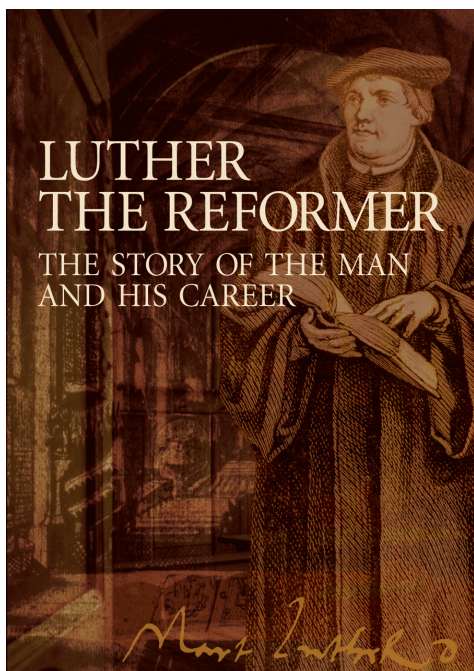
Perhaps no work of Martin Luther's so captures the revolutionary zeal and theological boldness of his vision as *The Freedom of a Christian*. Yet, it is not easily accessible today. Mark Tranvik's new translation of Luther's treatise brings alive the social, historical, and ecclesial context of Luther's treatise.

Key Features:

- An informative introduction that lays out the context of Luther's writing
- A modern translation of Luther's *Letter to Pope Leo X* and *The Freedom of a Christian*
- Frequent headings to guide the reader's comprehension
- Notes to explain theological controversies and terms
- A glossary of key theological and ecclesial terms
- A map of Reformation Europe in the 16th century
- Ten black and white illustrations
- A short "For Further Reading" list

Biographies

Who was Martin Luther, and what road did he take to being one of the greatest reformers of the Protestant Church? Whether you're looking for an engaging introduction for a young reader or seeking a comprehensive overview, Fortress publishes biographies for a variety of readers.



Luther the Reformer

The Story of the Man and His Career

James M. Kittelson

\$23

pb 336pp

Engaging and authoritative, Kittelson's important and popular biography is here represented with a new cover and new preface by the author. His single-volume biography has become a standard resource for those who wish to delve into the depths of the Reformer without drowning in a sea of scholarly concerns.



The best complete biography of Luther for our times.”

—Lewis W. Spitz,
Stanford University



Resilient Reformer

The Life and Thought of Martin Luther

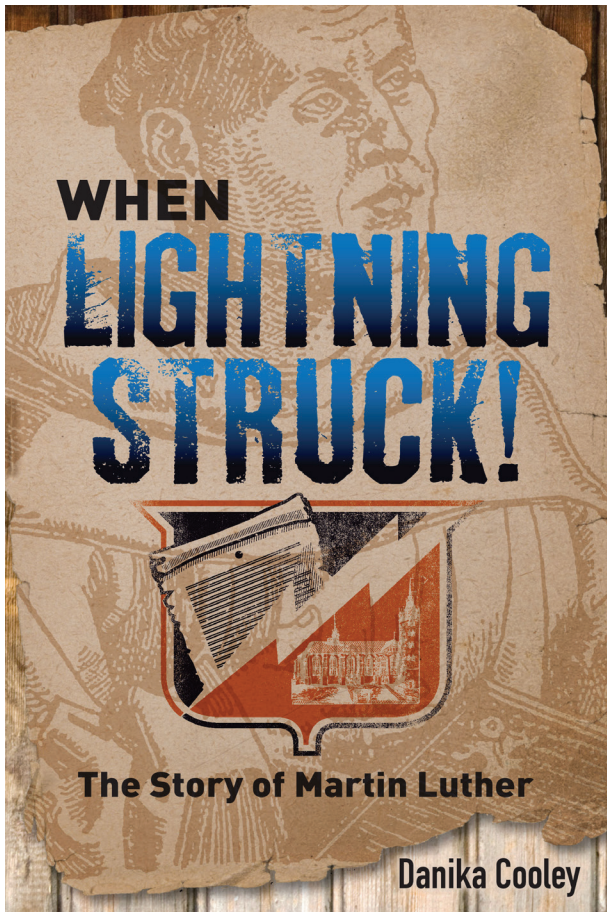
Timothy F. Lull and Derek R. Nelson

NEW!

\$44

pb 411pp

Some would argue that there is no need for yet another biography of Martin Luther. The story has been told many times, and very well at that! And yet, interest in Luther's life and thought remains high, and each generation brings its own set of questions to the task. In this telling, Luther is an energetic, resilient actor, driven by very human strengths and failings, always wishing to do right by his understanding of God and the witness of the Scriptures. Luther is portrayed here more as a loud tenor in a Reformation chorale than as a solo voice of dissent against church and empire, as he and his work are closely linked with his many collaborators. At times humorous, always realistic, and appropriately critical when necessary, Lull and Nelson tell the story of an amazing, unforgettable life, one that impacted our world in countless ways.



When Lightning Struck!

The Story of Martin Luther

Danika Cooley

NEW!

November 2015

Young Adult, ages 12+

\$16.99

pb 264pp

Martin Luther's life was too exciting not to be written for teens and younger readers! In this fast-paced, action-packed novel of Martin Luther's life, teen readers (and more than a few adults!) will be introduced to the life and adventures of Martin Luther. The book introduces readers to a kindred spirit who struggled with what God means for daily life.

In crisp, enjoyable prose, author Danika Cooley conveys both the drama and the meaning of the reformation for younger readers like no one before her!

From Chapter 1:

“Out of the furious firmament came a thunderclap so loud, Martin was certain he heard God’s voice shouting at him. At precisely the same moment, a bolt of lightning hit the elm tree above. The leaves and trunk of the tree burst into flames, throwing Martin to the ground. Flinging his arms over his face in terror, Martin rolled on his back like a defeated knight fending off the inferno of an encroaching dragon. His eyes were blinded in the blaze of light. Martin was certain now that God was indeed speaking to him—and God was angry. What can I do to fend off such a God—a God of lightning and thunder, a God of judgment? Certainly I cannot approach Him on my own! ‘Saint Anna, help me!’ he screamed, calling to the patron saint of miners. ‘I will become a monk!’”

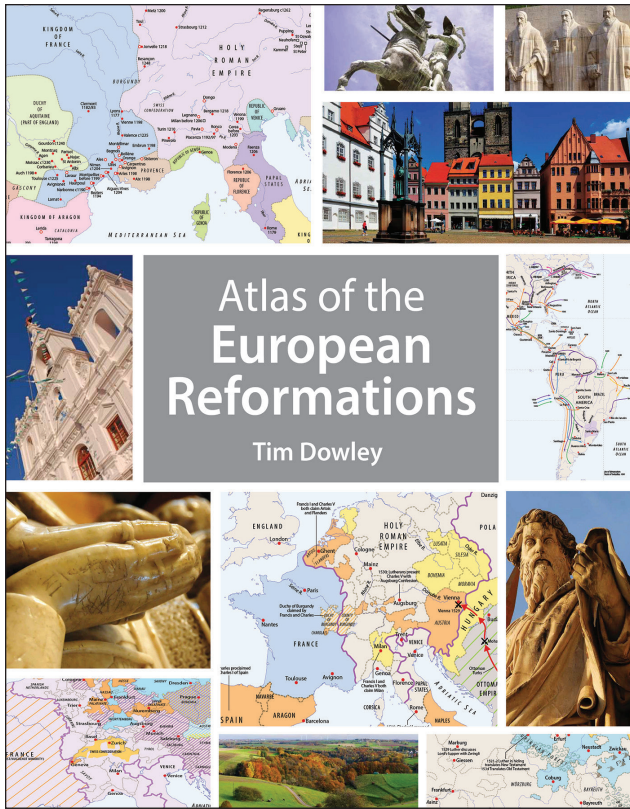
Follow Danika Cooley on Twitter @DanikaCooley

“

This is not just a story book. It is real life. It is accurately researched and meticulously footnoted. And it's not just history, either. *When Lightning Struck!* introduces us to the truth of God by bringing us alongside a young man and his personal search for eternal life and peace. Danika Cooley introduces Martin Luther as an inquisitive and somewhat outspoken little boy. He had many questions for which his family and the church had answers, but throughout his life these answers never really seemed to satisfy. He searched and sought for the peace he longed for but over time doubted that it even existed. Not even the monks, the monasteries, or even the Holy City of Rome could give Martin the answers he sought. Eventually his questions started to change: ‘Can it truly be that the words of Christ rank above those of counsels and popes?’ When Martin searched for the truth of God in the word of God, he found the answer he had been looking for: ‘It is by grace I am saved through the faith that God gives!’”

—Catherine MacKenzie,

Author of *John Calvin—After Darkness Light* and the *Little Lights* series



Atlas of the European Reformation

Tim Dowley

Atlas of the European Reformation

Tim Dowley

NEW!

\$24

pb 160pp

A new, definitive atlas of the European Reformation has been needed for many years. Now, in anticipation of the upcoming Reformation anniversaries, Fortress Press is pleased to offer the *Atlas of the European Reformation*. Featuring more than sixty brand new maps, graphics, and timelines, the atlas is a necessary companion to any study of the Reformation era. Consciously written for students at any level, concise, helpful texts guide the experience and interpret the visuals. The volume is perfect for independent students, as well as those in structured courses.

The atlas is broken into four primary parts:

1. Before the Reformation
2. Reformation
3. Catholic Reform and Counter-Reformation
4. Early Modern Europe

“

This atlas is a welcome addition for any church library. As congregations prepare to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the Reformation, this atlas is a wonderful place to begin. It sets the contextual stage for the events of the Reformation and takes the reader into the seventeenth century. The four major sections of this volume provide a framework for group study of this era. Additionally, congregations might choose to use this atlas as a way to tell the Reformation story over several weeks or months highlighting particular places, people, and events through the creation of their own maps and timelines.”

—Rev. Robert A. Franek,
Faith Lutheran Church, Wataga, Illinois

“

A valuable resource for the serious Reformation student and scholar alike, Tim Dowley and Nick Rowland’s *Atlas of the European Reformation* takes us deep into territory that no one has previously explored, at least not at this depth and with this level of background resources at hand. Sprinkled throughout the maps, timelines, illustrations, and graphics—all of which are top-notch, by the way—are helpful narratives to encapsulate a particular facet of Reformation history. Those with keen interest in Reformation history will no doubt add this volume to their collections.”

—Pastor Paul E. Hoffman,
Author of *Faith Forming Faith* and *Faith Shaping Ministry*

Visit fortresspress.com for additional sample pages!

Part 2

Reformation

I am bound by the Scriptures I have quoted and my conscience is captive to the Word of God. I cannot and I will not recant anything, since it is neither safe nor right to go against conscience. May God help me.

MARTIN LUTHER



The German Knights' War

Given the revolutionary nature of Lutheranism and the economic and political tensions of the time, it is not surprising that the Reformation soon became marked by violence and extremism. The German Knights' War of 1522–23, in which members of the lower nobility – some of them strong supporters of Luther – rebelled against the authorities in south-west Germany, was quickly crushed.

As medieval society began to crumble, the lesser nobility of the German states found themselves squeezed between powerful forces they could neither control nor moderate. Many depended upon dwindling payments in kind from their lands, a shortage of income made more acute by the spiralling inflation that followed the discovery and plundering of the New World. The increased authority of kings, together with the power and wealth of some princes of the church, further jeopardized the status, and excited the envy, of the knightly class. Their self-image had been flattered by the medieval code of chivalry and their role in the Crusades; now both their economic base and political power were declining rapidly.

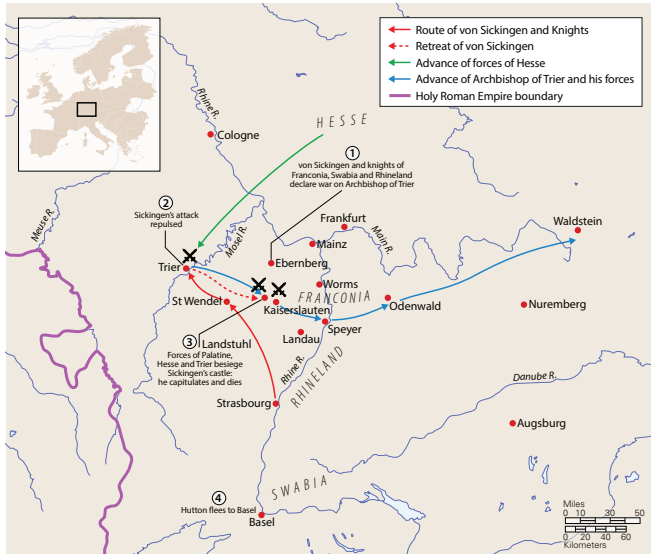
Revolt
The knights rose in revolt under Franz von Sickingen (1481–1523) and Ulrich von Hutten (1488–1523). Both became adherents of the Lutheran cause, seeing in it an opportunity to recover the declining influence of the Christian nobility in the German nation. Sickingen, who had previously fought for the emperors Maximilian and Charles V, was sometimes called 'the last knight'. With Hutten, he proposed the unification of German-speaking lands and secularization of ecclesiastical principalities. Influenced by

The Sickingen Heights, in the Palatinate, Germany, near von Sickingen's town, Landstuhl.



THE GERMAN KNIGHTS' WAR 1522–23

map 16



Hutten, Sickingen made his Rhineland estate, the Ebernburg, into a refuge for Lutheran sympathizers and a centre for Lutheran propaganda. He gave shelter to the reformers Martin Bucer and Johannes Oecolampadius, and even offered refuge to Luther following the Diet of Worms.

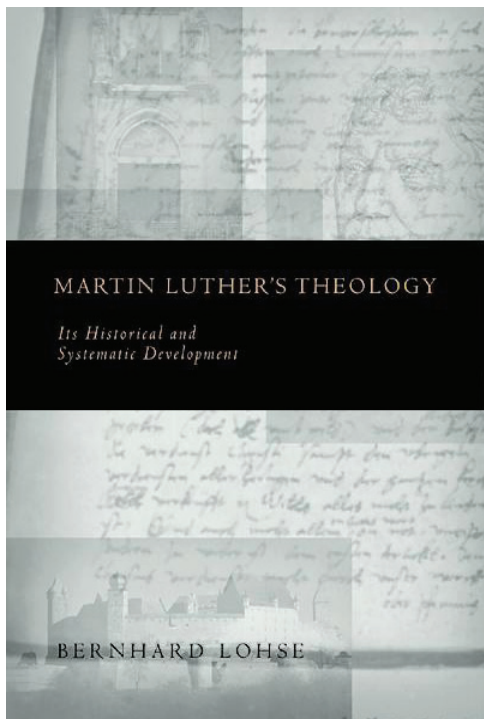
While Charles V was away in Spain, Sickingen summoned a gathering of knights and declared war on the Archbishop of Trier,

a prominent opponent of Luther. His assault failed and he retreated to his supposedly unassailable stronghold at Landstuhl, where he was defeated and killed by an alliance of three German princes. Following Sickingen's defeat, Hutten fled to Basel, Switzerland.

The common refusal to pay church tithes during the revolt spread to the peasants and inspired them to refuse to pay the tithe – one of the factors that led to the Peasants' Revolt.

Theology

Martin Luther's theology changed the church forever. Take hold of the doctrines that Luther championed 500 years ago with volumes that reflect the man's thought on faith, justification, grace, works, and more.



Martin Luther's Theology

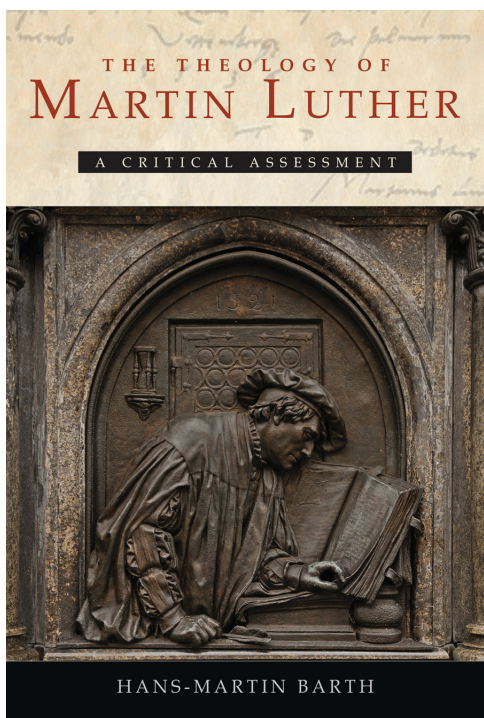
Its Historical and Systematic Development

Bernhard Lohse

\$34

pb 412pp

This definitive analysis of the theology of Martin Luther surveys its development during the crises of Luther's life, then offers a systematic survey by topics. Containing a wealth of quotations from less-known writings by Luther and written in a way that will interest both scholar and novice, Lohse's magisterial volume is the first to evaluate Luther's theology in both ways. Lohse's historical analysis takes up Luther's early exegetical works and then his debates with traditions important to him in the context of the various controversies leading up to his dispute with the Antinomians. The systematic treatment shows how the meaning of ancient Christian doctrines took their place within the central teaching of justification by faith.



The Theology of Martin Luther

A Critical Assessment

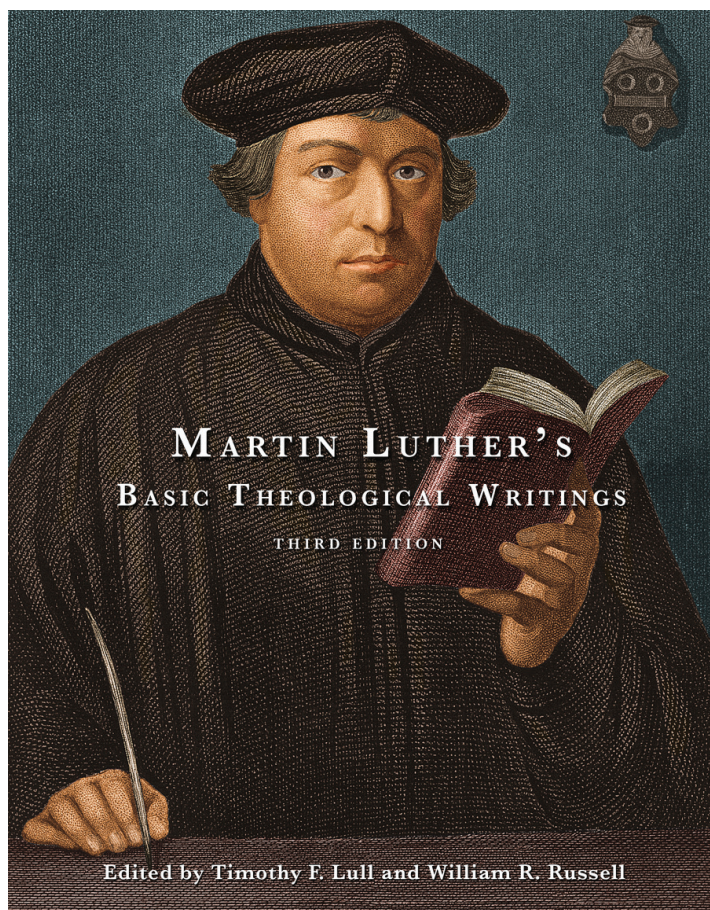
Hans-Martin Barth

Linda M. Maloney

\$39

hc 600pp

Does Martin Luther have anything to say to us today? Nearly five hundred years after the beginning of the Reformation, Hans-Martin Barth explores that question in this comprehensive and critical evaluation of Luther's theology. Barth's work begins with clarifications about obsolete and outdated images of Luther that could obstruct access to the Reformer, while the second part covers the whole of Martin Luther's theology. In the final section he gives his summation: an honestly critical appropriation of Luther's theology can still be existentially inspiring and globally relevant for the twenty-first century.



Martin Luther's Basic Theological Writings

Third Edition

Timothy F. Lull and William R. Russell, editors

\$49

pb 560pp

**The best one-volume reader of Luther's writings—
now revised**

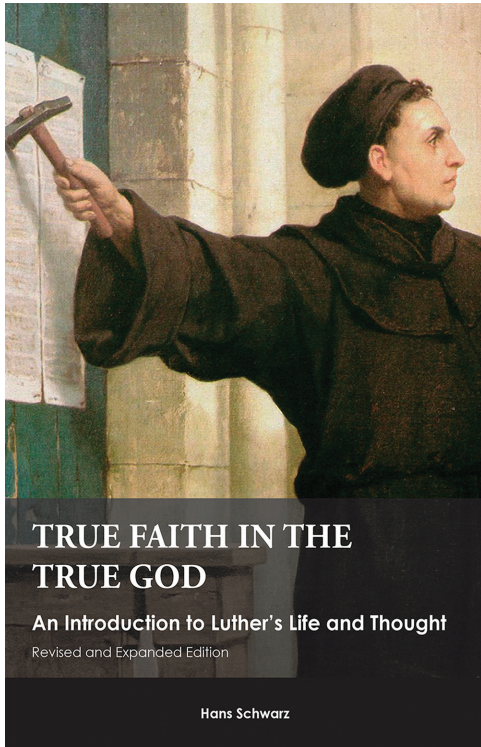
Martin Luther's Basic Theological Writings, a single-volume introduction to Luther's most influential, noted, and important writings in the modern translations—including excerpts of his sermons and letters—presents Luther the theologian “steeped in the word of God, speaking to the whole church,” even as it takes the reader straight to Luther the man, to his controversial Reformation insights, to his strongest convictions about God and Scripture and the life of the church, and most importantly to his theology—a still-exciting encounter with the meaning of Jesus Christ for each age.

The third edition includes revised introductions, updated bibliography, index, and the addition of *A Meditation on Christ's Passion* (1519), *Treatise on the Blessed Sacrament* (1519), *Sermon on the Sacrament of the Body and Blood of Christ—Against the Fanatics* (1526), *Sermon in Castle Pleissenburg* (1539), and *Consolation to Women Whose Pregnancies Have Not Gone Well* (1542), as well as new translations of *A Practical Way to Pray* (1535) and *On the Freedom of a Christian* (1520).

“

A superb selection of texts All Christians concerned with the ecumenical dialogue will find this edition an indispensable introduction to Luther's theology.”

—Francis Schüssler Fiorenza,
Harvard Divinity School



True Faith in the True God

An Introduction to Luther's Life and Thought,
Revised and Expanded Edition

Hans Schwarz

NEW!

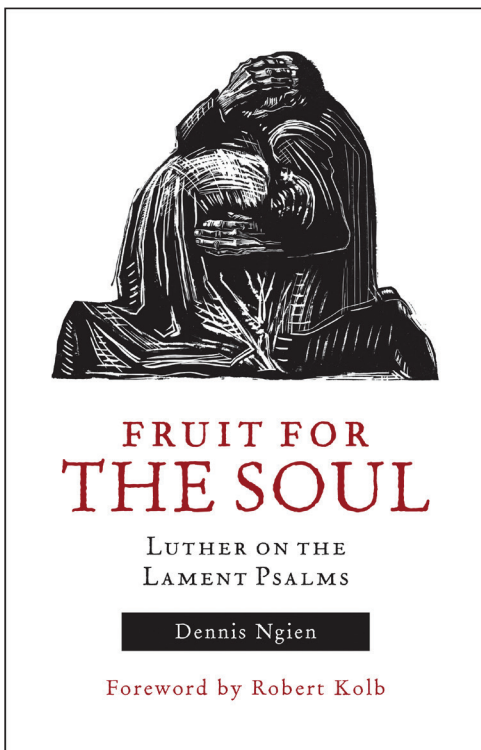
\$44

pb 300pp

In this short, engaging volume, Hans Schwarz succeeds in blending both Luther's life and thought—creating a volume that introduces Luther's thought in the context of his life story. The book meets the need for a clear and concise introduction to the life and teachings of the great church reformer, Martin Luther. After a brief overview of his life, the book devotes chapters to Luther's thoughts on key areas of the Christian faith and life, including the following:

- The knowledge of God
- Church and sacraments
- The Scriptures
- Marriage and parenthood
- Vocation

The author incorporates extensive quotations from Luther's own writings to show how Luther's insights have relevance for all Christians today.



Fruit for the Soul

Luther on the Lament Psalms

Dennis Ngien

Foreword by Robert Kolb

NEW!

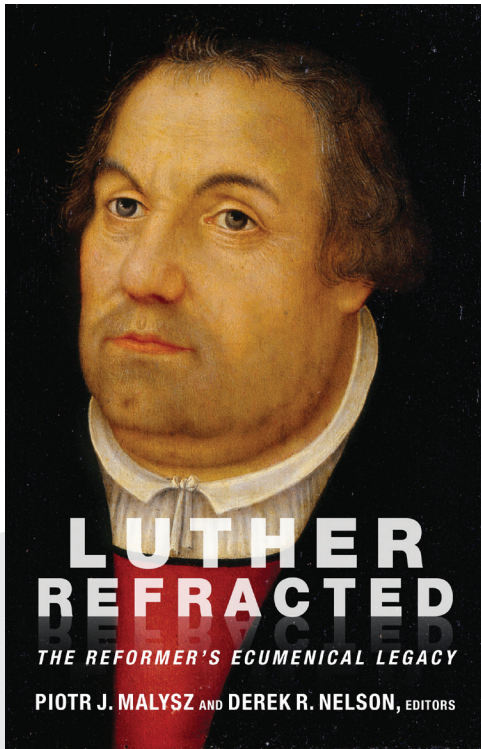
December 2015

\$29

pb 150pp

It is easy to forget how often Luther's concerns turned toward helping the common person understand and take comfort from God's word. In this brief volume, Dennis Ngien helps contemporary readers engage Luther's commentary on the lament psalms.

Difficult to understand, and perhaps even more difficult to implement in life and devotion, the lament Psalms play a key role in Luther's thought, and Dennis Ngien's careful explanation of them and their use rewards the reader.



Luther Refracted

The Reformer's Ecumenical Legacy

Piotr J. Malysz and
Derek R. Nelson, editors

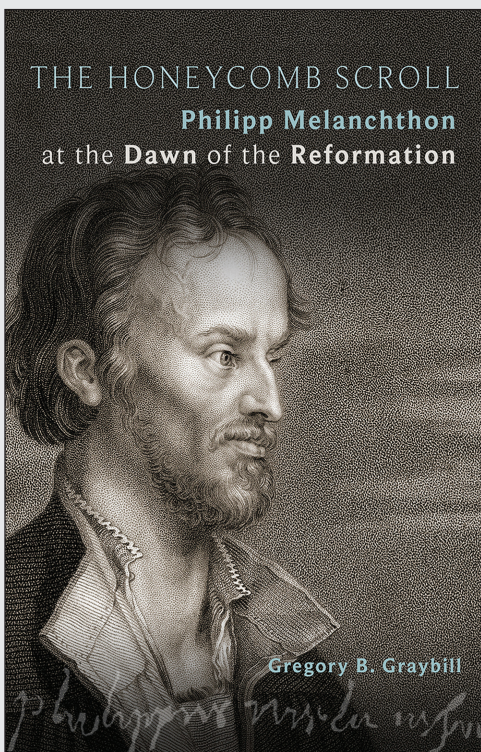
NEW!

December 2015

\$44

pb 284pp

Luther Refracted speaks to the currency that Luther's life and thought continue to enjoy in today's Christian reflection. The contributors, representing a variety of Christian denominations, demonstrate Luther's impact on their own traditions and, together with the Lutheran respondents, encourage a fresh understanding of the Reformer. Luther's legacy is brought to light not only as variously received but also as contradicted, and transformed, only to reemerge as a fruitful leaven for further thought and transformation. The essays all witness to Luther's significance as a formidable teacher of the church.



The Honeycomb Scroll

Philipp Melanchthon at the Dawn of the Reformation

Gregory B. Graybill

NEW!

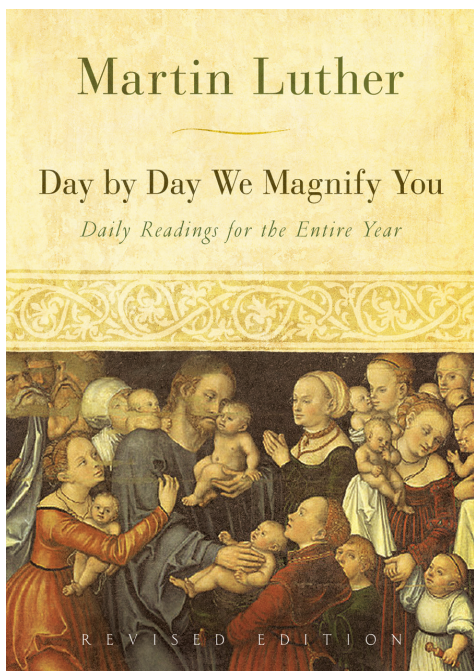
\$44

pb 370pp

Long overshadowed by Luther and Calvin, Philipp Melanchthon (1497–1560) is nevertheless one of the most important figures in the Protestant Reformation. Reformer, humanist, theologian, philosopher, ecumenist, and teacher of pastors—Melanchthon had a profound effect on the sweep of Western church history. This book gives the most detailed English-language biographical treatment of Melanchthon to date, moving from his historical context and family of origin, through his childhood, education, and early career at Wittenberg during the dramatic events at the dawn of the Reformation (1497–1524).

Devotional

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40-Day Journey with Martin Luther

Martin Luther
Gracia M. Grindal, editor

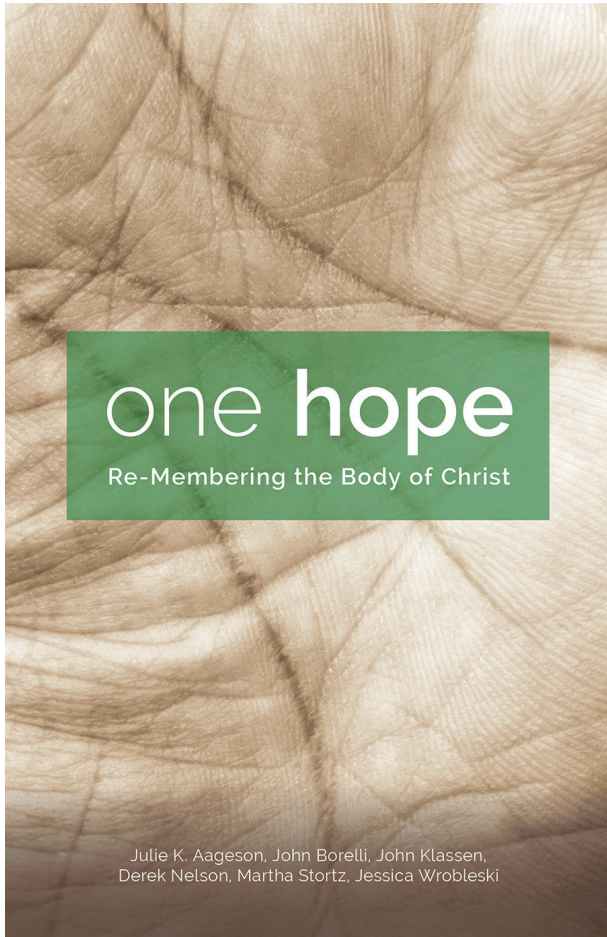
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Drawing from the vast collection of Luther's sermons and other works, editor Gracia Grindal here selects forty inspiring passages that raise profound truths about faith and life.



Includes a short introduction to Luther's life, journal-writing exercises and daily prayers. A rich resource for personal meditation or small group discussion. An inspiring companion anytime. Ideal for traveling through the seasons of Advent and Lent.



One Hope

Re-Membering the Body of Christ

Julie K. Aageson, John Borelli,
John Klassen, Derek Nelson,

Martha Stortz, Jessica Wrobleski, contributors

\$12 (1-5 copies)

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\$8 (21+ copies)

pb 104pp

One Hope: Re-Membering the Body of Christ is a rich ecumenical resource designed to help Catholic and Lutheran communities mark the approaching 500th anniversary of the Reformation. By gathering together to reflect on and discuss its contents, Christians will foster the church's unity on a grassroots level and grow in their awareness of the ways that unity already exists.

The essays in *One Hope* are the product of an intense collaborative process by six gifted scholars and pastoral leaders, three Lutheran and three Catholic: Julie K. Aageson, John Borelli, John Klassen, Derek Nelson, Martha Stortz, and Jessica Wrobleski. They explore experiences and activities that Catholics and Lutherans share and that connect to the living of their faith in embodied ways: breathing, eating, singing, forgiving, serving, and dying. *One Hope* will serve as a welcome resource

for adult faith formation and parish discussion groups made up of Catholics, Lutherans, members of other denominations, or combinations thereof.

Contents

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1. Re-Membering
2. Praying and Breathing
3. Eating and Drinking
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6. Serving and Seeking Justice
7. Dying and Grieving
8. Bread for the Journey

Discussion Questions

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October 16

Luther begins his Romans lecture at his customary time—6 AM. He had already been awake for a several hours for his personal prayer, so one might as well get one's work for the day over with by 8 AM! In the winter months (usually beginning in December) the starting time for Luther's lectures was mercifully delayed until 7 AM, so that it would be light when the students emerged from the lecture hall.

