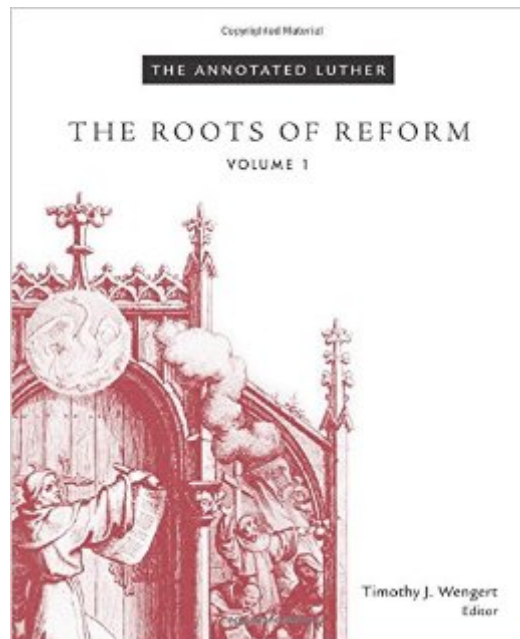


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# The Annotated Luther: The Roots Of Reform, Volume 1



## Synopsis

Volume 1 of The Annotated Luther series contains writings that defined the roots of reform set in motion by Martin Luther, beginning with the 95 Theses (1517) through The Freedom of a Christian (1520). Included are treatises, letters, and sermons written from 1517-1520, which set the framework for key themes in all of Luther's later works. Also included are documents that reveal Luther's earliest confrontations with Rome and his defense of views and perspectives that led to his excommunication by Leo X in 1520. These documents display a Luther grounded in late medieval theology and its peculiar issues, trained in the latest humanist methods of the Renaissance, and, most especially, showing sensitivity toward the pastoral consequences for theological positions and church practice. Each volume in The Annotated Luther series contains new introductions, as well as annotations, illustrations, and notes to help shed light on Luther's context and interpret his writings for today. The translations of Luther's writings include updates of Luther's Works, American Edition or entirely new translations of Luther's German or Latin writings.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

These are clear, concise translations, with informative notes. I appreciate the grouping of the subjects which makes it easy to trace the line of thought or see the development of an idea. These will be invaluable tools in preparing adult forum material for celebrating the Reformation and highlighting the prominent themes of Luther's theology. I look forward to other volumes in the series.

Thank you, Fortress Press, for your series, The Annotated Luther. In particular, I appreciate vol. 1, which discusses Luther's Heidelberg Disputation. The notes on this work (by Dennis Bielfeldt) are invaluable... I don't know of anything else available that is so concisely helpful. Thank you for publishing this work and series. I heartily recommend this book for students and professors, as well as lay people who are avid students of Luther and the Reformation.

Fascinating information and easy for a layman (non theologian) to comprehend.

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