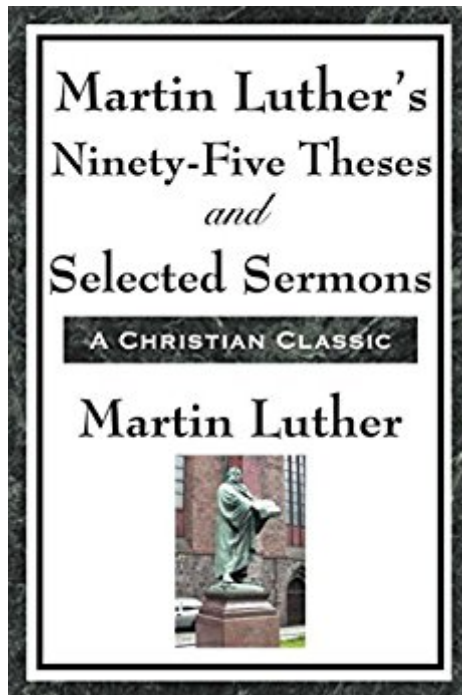




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Martin Luther's Ninety-Five Theses And Selected Sermons



Synopsis

Martin Luther's Ninety-Five Theses forever changed the world. This is one of Christianity's most important documents. It was not, as most people assume, Luther's explanation as to why he was separating from the Catholic Church, but it was a shot across the bow of a corrupt system that eventually lead to the Reformation. Also included in this edition are seven of Luther's most important sermons including Christ's Holy Sufferings, Enemies of the Cross of Christ & the Christian's Citizenship in Heaven, Christ Our Great High Priest, On Faith & Coming to Christ, Of The Office of Preaching, The Twofold Use of the Law & Gospel: "Letter" & "Spirit," and The Parable of the Sower.

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As a Lutheran, I wanted to add this to my library. However, as a teacher, I've hardly been able to read through the first 10 pages without grimacing over the typos, translations, formatting, and grammatical errors. If I could return this product, I would.

This book is the definitive source for why and how the protesters of church doctrine were willing and

enabled to follow the word of God, as written in the Bible. It details the objections to the works required by the Church as well as the alternative provided by Christ. You might consider this work along the lines of the Declaration of Independence for Christian protesters (Protestants).

Purchased as a gift for a friend, he loved it and would recommend it to everyone.

the 95 theses are known in concept but rarely convenient to review each one. they reveal Luther I in the details of his mind in the way he subtly criticises error from several angles. Likewise his sermons treat important facets of doctrine and are surprisingly clear and lucid. You may not agree with the doctrine but you will know what it I'd

Insightful reading!

Luther still has it!

Hey, Luther, you ougha found a religion! I especially liked about 47 onward. The guy had a sense of humor and a sense of right and wrong. The Pope at the time didn't really appreciate this free speech. Read it and see how and why.

This book reveals that even in the days of Martin Luther, the truth was the same as it is today (big surprise). The translation uses a fairly modern vocabulary, certainly easier to read than a lot of KJV Elizabethan english (if you're not used to it). I found his insights to be enlightening, and often found life application over the ensuing days. And - read it for the 95 theses if nothing else! This relatively brief document remains pivotal in studies of European history, since the church was such a vital part of life in Luther's day, so just for historical reasons, I recommend your reading this initial chapter!

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