



The order and maner of burning Martin Bucers and Paulus Phagius bones, and also their bookes, with a solemn general procession.

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“The Book as a Weapon in Religio-Political Conflicts:
Discourses of Violence and their Transmission in
15th- and 16th-Century England”

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> Golden Leaves and Burned Books

Religious Reform and Conflict in the
Long European Reformation

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Religious Reform and Conflict in the Long European Reformation

In processes of religious reform, books and other forms of written communication play a dominant role, both for individuals as well as for communities. Covering the period from the late Middle Ages to the Reformation in the sixteenth century, the colloquium focuses on various forms of textual as well as pictorial communication. Presentations reflect on the use of books in religious reform movements and their impact on lay people and monastic communities. For those committed to religious renewal, books are the necessary and often enthusiastically welcomed vehicles for the transmission of religious reform concepts. They are at the same time often objects of severe opposition and negative reactions in attempts at hindering or reversing religious reform.

The colloquium combines contributions from the current research of two related projects on religious reform in late medieval and early modern Europe: the project 'Modus Vivendi - Religious Reform and the Laity in late Medieval Europe', based in the Department of Cultural History at the University of Turku and funded by the Academy of Finland, and the projects 'The Book as a Weapon in Religio-Political Conflicts' and 'The Censorship and Destruction of Books in Late Medieval and Early Modern England' at the Cluster of Excellence, Münster.

The researchers make use of approaches from cultural history, book history and English studies. Contributions range from theory and practices of religious reform with special regard to the interaction between the laity and religious orders in their search for models of 'good religious living' to research on the changing processes of communication from manuscript to print and their impact on religious renewal.

Elisabeth Staglin in der Nürnberger Abschrift des Schwesternbuches des Klosters Töss

› Programme

Tuesday, 03.03.2015

09:00–9:45	Introduction Gabriele Müller-Oberhäuser, Münster Marjo Kaartinen, Turku
09:45–10:30	Beyond the Leaves of a Manuscript: The Function of the Illustration in Romanesque Liturgical Lectionaries Teemu Immonen, Turku
Coffee break	
11:00–11:45	A Book Symbolizing Thomas Aquinas Marika Räsänen, Turku
11:45–12:30	Sister-Books in the Service of the Observant Reform Meri Heinonen, Turku
Lunch	
14:30–15:15	The Role of Pamphlets in Inner-Church Conflicts in Late-Medieval England Eva Schaten, Münster
15:15–16:00	Against the Heresies: Waldenses, Wycliffe and Hus in Fifteenth-Century Manuscripts Reima Välimäki, Turku
Coffee break	
16:30–17:15	Bible Reading in the English Reformation: The 'Simple Reader' between Free Access to the Bible and Reading Restrictions Uta Schleiermacher, Münster
17:15–18:00	Discussion
Wednesday, 04.03.2015	
09:30–10:15	Physical and Verbal Violence: Persecuted Protestant Communities during the Reign of Mary I (1553–1558) Gabriele Müller-Oberhäuser, Münster
10:15–11:00	Concepts of Violent Language: The Word as a Weapon in the Marprelate Controversy (1588/89) Sarah Ströer, Münster
Coffee Break	
11:30–13:00	Final Discussion