

uted to the reform of the church, but which at the same time obstructed the Lutheran Reformation. The two volumes are a reproduction of the original, not a reprint edition. Consequently, the volumes are in no way brought up to date and the reader learns nothing about the present location of archival materials, recent scholarship, or the continuation of the project.

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Huldrych Zwingli: Deux Traités sur le Credo. Translated by JACQUES COURVOISIER. Textes Dossiers Documents 10. Paris: Beauchesne, 1986. 134 pp. F 660.

Jaques Courvoisier, former Rector and Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the University of Geneva and a long-time interpreter of the life, thought, and works of Huldrych Zwingli, has produced French translations of two later works by Zwingli on the creed. The first was the significant sermon at the 1528 Berne Disputation. In addition, he gives a translation of Zwingli's "last testament," the 1531 *Exposition of the Faith*, which was submitted to Francis I. The latter is from the recently rediscovered French translation that was published in Geneva in 1539. There is a brief introduction to the treatises and occasional citations which allow the reader to compare problem translations to the original text. With this addition to his earlier translations of Zwingli's *Divine and Human Righteousness*, *Short Christian Instruction*, and *The Shepherd*, Courvoisier has rendered a valuable service to the French-speaking world interested in discovering more about the earliest roots of the Reformed traditions. Of the two treatises, the Berne sermon is not available in English and some researchers may find Courvoisier's French easier to read than Zwingli's German. The *Exposition of the Faith* is readily available in the *Library of Christian Classics* volume on Zwingli.

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Herrschaft Tugend-Vorsehung: Hermeneutische Deutung und Veröffentlichung handschriftlicher Annotationen Calvins zu sieben Senecatragödien und der Pharsalia Lucans. By ALEXANDRE GANOCZY and STEFAN SCHELD. Wiesbaden: Franz Steiner Verlag, 1982. 151 pp. DM 45.

This work is one in a series of studies by Ganoczy on Calvin's hermeneutics. It examines notations and underlinings which Calvin almost certainly made in a book containing the writings of Seneca and Lucan in the Public and University Library of Geneva. Calvin connected the experiences of his day with those of the Stoic teachers. He set example thinking over against speculation. Thus one is able to teach in a way which is understood by the