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Sommario/riassunto	The result of changing styles and fickle customers on the textile and fashion industry has traditionally been costly markdowns and stock shortages. This book examines how technological advances changed the situation in the 1980's and enabled the introduction of ""lean retailing"".
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1431); 6. Conrad Koellin (ca. 1476-1536); 7. Andreas Bodenstein von Karlstadt (ca. 1480-1541); 8. Cajetan (1468-1534); 9. Conclusion; Appendix: Towards a Definition of Late Medieval Augustinianism; Bibliography; Index of Names; Index of Subjects

Sommario/riassunto

A careful analysis of Luther's thought in the context of his age, this volume examines Luther's links with later medieval Thomism. The study is organized on the theme of theological anthropology-the state of humans within a theological system. In the course of the discussion, Janz studies parallels and divergences between the thought of Luther and the thought of Thomas Aquinas, Peter Lombard, John Capreolus, Henry of Gorkum, Conrad Koellin, Karlstadt, and Cajetan. Janz suggests that at some crucial points late medieval Thomist teaching misrepresents the teaching of Thomas Aquinas. This, co
