

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910460606703321
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Titolo	Controversies / / edited and translated by Denis L. Drysdall
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Toronto, [Ontario] ; ; Buffalo, [New York] ; ; London, [England] : , : University of Toronto Press, , 2015 ©2015
ISBN	1-4426-1907-4
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (342 p.)
Collana	Collected Works of Erasmus ; ; Volume 73
Disciplina	089.71
Soggetti	Christian literature, Latin (Medieval and modern) Electronic books.
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and indexes.
Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter -- Contents -- Illustrations -- Introduction -- Translator's Note -- A Defence by Erasmus of Rotterdam Publicly Refuting the Mischievous Clamour of Certain Men among People both Influential and Humble to Whom They Declare that it was an Impiety on his Part to Translate in the Gospel of John: <i>In principio erat sermo</i> (1520a) / <i>Apologia Erasmi Roterodami</i> palam refellens quorundam seditiosos clamores apud populum ac magnates, quibus ut impie factum iactitant, quod in evangelio Ioannis verterit ' <i>In principio erat sermo</i> ' -- A Defence by Desiderius Erasmus of Rotterdam of <i>In principio erat sermo</i> (1520b) / Desiderii Erasmi Roterodami <i>Apologia de 'In principio erat sermo'</i> -- A Defence by Erasmus of Rotterdam against Criticism Made in Public Teaching by Nicolaas of Egmond of the Passage in Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians, Chapter 15 'We shall indeed all rise again, but we shall not all be changed' / Desiderii Erasmi Roterodami <i>Apologia de loco taxato in publica professione per Nicolaum Ecmondanum Theologum et Carmelitanum Lovanii</i> . Locus est in epistola Pauli ad Corinthios priore, cap XV: 'Omnis quidem resurgemus, sed non omnes immutabimur' -- A Letter by Desiderius Erasmus Defending his Views Concerning the Prohibition on Eating Meat and Similar Human Regulations, to the Reverend Father in Christ and Honourable Prince Christopher, Bishop of Basel / <i>Ad reverendum in Christo patrem et illustrem principem Christophorum episcopum Basiliensem, epistola apologetica Erasmi</i>

Roterodami, de interdicto esu carnium, deque similibus hominum  
constitutionibus -- Notes on the Letter about Abstinence / In epistolam  
de delectu ciborum scholia -- A Response by Desiderius Erasmus to the  
Discussions of a Certain 'Youth Who Would Teach his Elders' / Desiderii  
Erasmi responsio ad Collationes cuiusdam iuvenis gerontodidascalii --  
Works Frequently Cited -- Short-Title Forms for Erasmus' Works --  
Index of Scriptural References -- Index of Greek and Latin Words Cited  
-- General Index -- Backmatter

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**Sommario/riassunto**

Among the most important of Erasmus' contributions to Christian humanism were his Greek text, new Latin translation, and annotations of the New Testament, an implicit challenge to the authority of the Vulgate and one that provoked numerous responses. This volume of the Collected Works contains translations of four of Erasmus' responses to his critics, written between 1520 and 1532 and directed primarily to his Franciscan and Dominican contemporaries at the university in Louvain. Three are connected to his Annotations on the New Testament. The fourth, a letter to Christopher von Utenheim, bishop of Basel, deals with pastoral questions such as fasting, abstinence, and the celibacy of priests. Though they mostly deal with philological rather than doctrinal matters, these debates were no less important to Erasmus' work. Carefully and extensively annotated by the translator, Denis L. Drysdall, volume 73 of the Collected Works invites the reader to examine Erasmus' own explanations of his philological method and its theological significance.

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