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This volume presents significant new research on several aspects of the late mediaeval and early modern Bible. These essays consider aspects of Bible scholarship and translation, illustration and production, its uses for lay devotion and in theological controversy. Inquiring into the ways in which scholars gave new forms to their Bibles and their readers received their work, this book considers the contribution of key figures like Castellio, Bibliander and Tremellius, Piscator and Calov, the exegetical controversies between centres of Reformed learning and among the theologians of the Louvain. It encompasses biblical illustration in the Low Countries and the use of maps in the Geneva Bible, and considers the practice of biblical translation, and the strategies by which new versions were justified.

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