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Nota di contenuto	Frontmatter Contents List of Maps and Illustrations List of Abbreviations Editorial comments for all three volumes Prelude Introductions: Jerusalem in Early Modern Protestantism Chapter 1 The Reformation of the Jerusalem Code in the Sixteenth Century Chapter 2 The Transformation of the Concept "People of God" in the Reformation Era Chapter 3 The Destruction of Jerusalem in Early Modern Europe Chapter 4 The Election of Israel? Jews in the Eyes of Early Modern Lutherans Part I: The Nordic Zion and Its Leaders: Strategies of Legitimation Chapter 5 The Nordic Zion: The Coronation of Christian III, King of Denmark-Norway, in 1537 Chapter 6 Topos and Topography: Jerusalem in the Memory of Christian III, King of Denmark-Norway Chapter 7 A Zion in the North: The Jerusalem Code and the Rhetoric of Nationhood in Early Modern Sweden Chapter 8 "Our Swedish Moses and Saviour": The Use of Biblical Leaders as Power Legitimization in Reformation Sweden Part II: Holy City, Holy Land, Holy Relics: Geographical and Historical Reorientation Chapter 9 Wittenberg: The Holy City Chapter 10 Synchronizing the Holy Land: Sacred and Secular Cartography after the Reformation Chapter 11 Danish Post-Reformation Crusaders: Jerusalem and Crusading in Denmark c.1550-1650 Part III: Jerusalem Destroyed and Rebuilt: The Chosen People and the Pedagogy

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Sommario/riassunto	With the aim to write the history of Christianity in Scandinavia with Jerusalem as a lens, this book investigates the image - or rather the imagination - of Jerusalem in the religious, political, and artistic cultures of Scandinavia through most of the second millennium. Jerusalem is conceived as a code, in this volume focussing on Jerusalem's impact on Protestantism and Christianity in Early Modern Scandinavia. Tracing the Jerusalem Code in three volumesVolume 1: The Holy City Christian Cultures in Medieval Scandinavia (ca. 1100- 1536)Volume 2: The Chosen People Christian Cultures in Early Modern Scandinavia (1536-ca. 1750)Volume 3: The Promised Land Christian Cultures in Modern Scandinavia (ca. 1750-ca. 1920)