Record Nr. UNINA9910783127503321 Luther on women: a sourcebook / / edited and translated by Susan C. **Titolo** Karant-Nunn and Merry E. Wiesner-Hanks [[electronic resource]] Pubbl/distr/stampa Cambridge:,: Cambridge University Press,, 2003 **ISBN** 1-107-12824-2 1-280-16008-X 0-511-81036-9 1-139-14602-5 0-511-11757-4 0-511-06631-7 0-511-06000-9 0-511-30562-1 0-511-06844-1 Descrizione fisica 1 online resource (vii, 246 pages) : digital, PDF file(s) Disciplina 261.8/344/092 Women - Religious aspects - Christianity - History of doctrines - 16th Soggetti century Lingua di pubblicazione Inglese Formato Materiale a stampa Livello bibliografico Monografia Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015). Note generali Nota di bibliografia Includes bibliographical references (p. 238-241) and index. Nota di contenuto Introduction -- Eve and the nature of women -- Mary -- Biblical women other than Eve and Mary -- Marriage and the family --Sexuality -- Childbirth -- Katharina von Bora, Luther's wife -- Luther and other contemporary women -- Witchcraft and magic. Martin Luther contributed extensively to the sixteenth century 'debate Sommario/riassunto about women' with his writings on women and related subjects such as marriage, the family and sexuality. In this volume, Merry Wiesner-Hanks and Susan Karant-Nunn bring together a vast selection of these works, translating many into English for the first time. They include sermons, lectures, pamphlets, polemic writings, letters and some informal 'table talk' recorded by his followers. The book is arranged into chapters on Biblical women, marriage, sexuality, childbirth and witchcraft, as well as on Luther's relations with his wife and other contemporary women. The editors, both internationally-known scholars on Reformation and women, provide a general introduction to each chapter, and Luther's own colourful words fuel both sides of the debate about whether the Protestant Reformation was beneficial or detrimental to women. This collection will make a wide range of Luther's works accessible to English-speaking scholars, students and general readers.