

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910807134803321
Autore	Oberman Heiko Augustinus
Titolo	The two Reformations : the journey from the last days to the new world // Heiko A. Oberman ; edited by Donald Weinstein
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Haven, : Yale University Press, c2003
ISBN	1-281-72238-3 9786611722388 0-300-13034-1
Edizione	[1st ed.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (257 p.)
Altri autori (Persone)	WeinsteinDonald <1926-2015>
Disciplina	270.6
Soggetti	Reformation
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Description based upon print version of record.
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	The gathering storm -- Luther and the via moderna: the philosophical backdrop of the reformation breakthrough -- Martin Luther: a friar in the lion's den -- Reformation: end time, modern times, future times -- From Luther to Hitler -- The controversy over images at the time of the Reformation -- Toward the recovery of the historical Calvin -- Toward a new map of Reformation Europe -- The cutting edge: the Reformation of the refugees -- Calvin's legacy: its greatness and limitations.
Sommario/riassunto	In this last collection of his vital, controversial, and accessible writings, Heiko A. Oberman seeks to liberate and broaden our understanding of the European Reformation, from its origins in medieval philosophy and theology through the Puritan settlers who brought Calvin's vision to the New World. Ranging over many topics, Oberman finds fascinating connections between aspects of the Reformation and twentieth-century history and thought--most notably the connection to Nazism and the Holocaust. He revisits his earlier work on the history of anti-Semitism, rejects the notion of an unbroken line from Luther to Hitler to the Holocaust, and offers a new perspective on the Christian legacy of anti-Semitism and its murderous result in the twentieth century. Oberman demonstrates how the simplifications and rigidities of modern historiography have obscured the existential spirits of such great figures as Luther and Calvin. He explores the debt of both Luther and Calvin to medieval religious thought and the impact of diverse features

of "the long fifteenth century"-including the Black Death, nominalism, humanism, and the Conciliar Movement-on the Reformation.

---