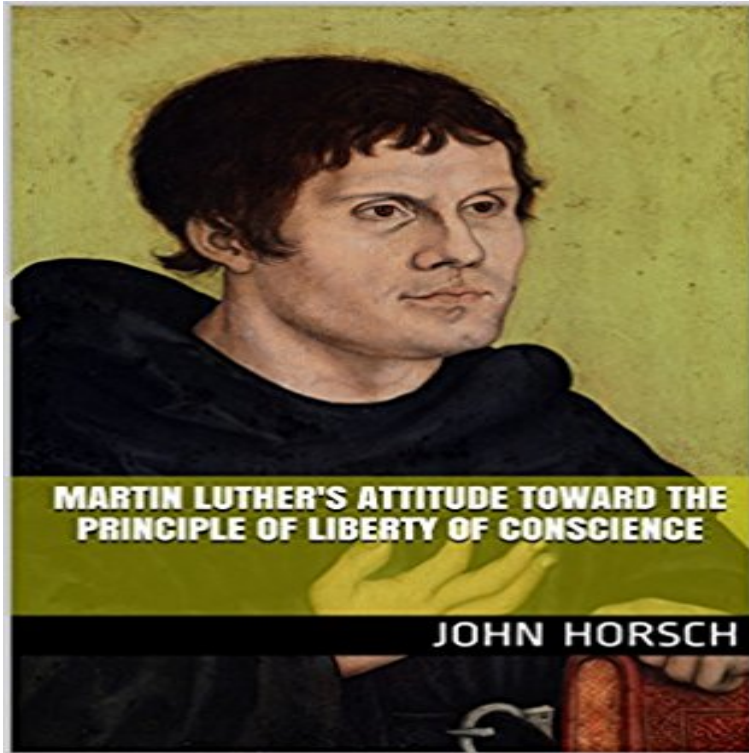


Martin Luthers Attitude Toward the Principle of Liberty of Conscience



In an early work (Of the New Bull and Falsehood of Eck) Luther had commented disparagingly on the Papist tendency when they find themselves unable to resist the truth [to] slaughter the people and by killing solve all arguments. And yet, as the Reformation project became entwined with the State Luther would often support the suppression of dissenting voices by magistrates with corporal and even capital punishment. In this short article, first published in 1907 in The American Journal of Theology John Horsch (1867-1941) summarises the development in Luthers thinking from advocate of liberty to advocate of suppression. Horsch, a Mennonite, was well-known as an influential historian of Anabaptism, and in this essay makes the argument that it was the Anabaptists who were the true Protestants of the Reformation period.

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