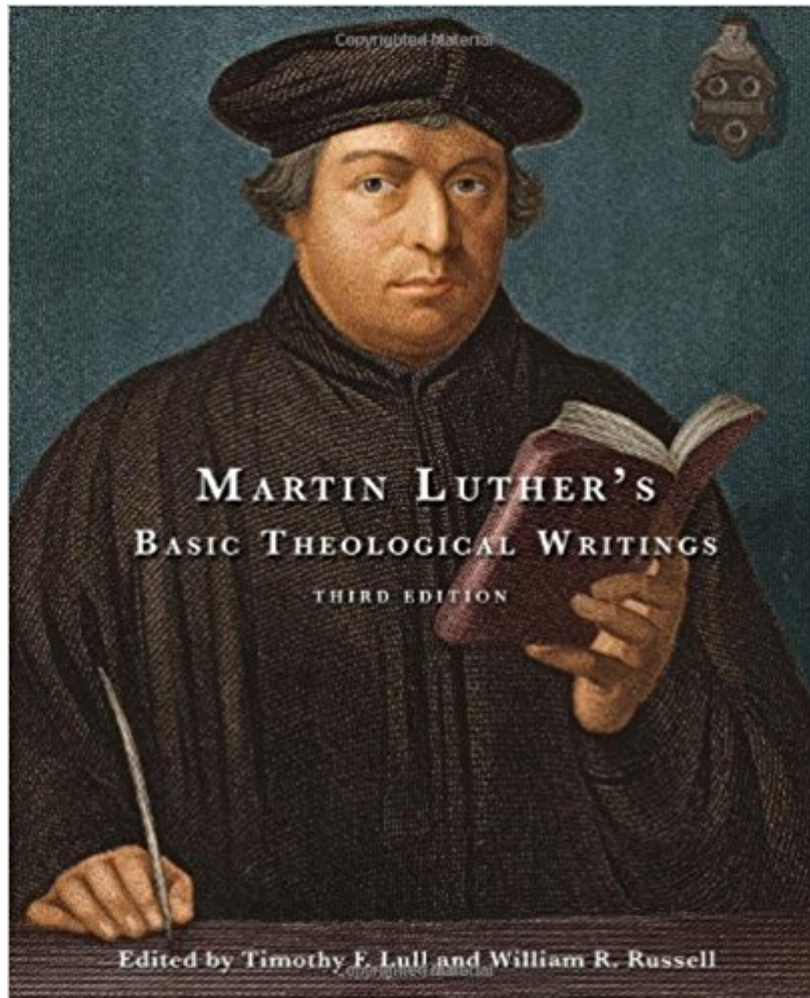




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Timothy F. Lull, editor, was President of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, Berkeley, and Professor of Systematic Theology there before his death in 2003. William R. Russell, editor of the second and third editions, is translator of The Schmalkald Articles in The Book of Concord (2000). He is author of Praying for Reform: Luther, Prayer, and the Christian Life (2006) and Luther's Theological Testament (1995).

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