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The Writings of Dirk Philips, See inside. This image is for illustration only. The product is a download. The Writings of Dirk Philips,

Unlike the English translation by G. The posthumous publication of this elegant and accurate translation is a fitting tribute to Professor Courvoisier, an outstanding scholar of Zwingli and the Reformed tradition. Oxford University Press, The significance of this book is the result of the exciting way in which the author handles six well-known themes of the life and work of Erasmus: He deals with grammar *Antibarbari* ; education *De ratione studii*; Adages ; scholarship *Letters of Jerome*; New Testament ; philosophy of Christ *Paraclesis*; *Enchiridion* ; controversy on the translation of logos; on free will ; folly colloquies; *Praise of Folly*. The themes are to explain the importance of Erasmus for our moral and intellectual culture p. One may question whether this ambitious goal can be met in ninety-six pages and whether the author has met this goal. The book is published in a series which is to provide "introductions to the thought of leading intellectual figures. Nevertheless, this little book of heavy weight ought to be on the reading list of every survey course in church history. *Classics of the Radical Reformation* 6. Generally recognized as the most influential leader among Dutch Anabaptists next to Menno Simons, Dirk Philips had the superior theological mind. The result is uneven. Several sections display an archaic and wooden approach to translation that should not have passed editorial scrutiny. The volume is marred by infelicities of style and vocabulary. Sentences a paragraph in length are common. In cases too numerous to count the sense is lost, and basic rules of English syntax are ignored. The choice of overly-literal, non-idiomatic renderings jar modern readers. The policy of the series to favor readability over literalism clearly has not been taken seriously. The translations are complemented by an excellent biography of Dirk, introductions to individual documents, maps, and indices. Nevertheless, this is not a user-friendly book. The new compendium is a substitution for a similar work that Kerr edited in The brief introduction stated only his objective and his methodology but provided no information on the Institutes themselves or the theology of Calvin. It was difficult to determine the location and extent of the omissions and the print was very small. Any use, decompiling, reproduction, or distribution of this journal in excess of fair use provisions may be a violation of copyright law. This journal is made available to you through the ATLAS collection with permission from the copyright holder s. The copyright holder for an entire issue of a journal typically is the journal owner, who also may own the copyright in each article. However, for certain articles, the author of the article may maintain the copyright in the article. Please contact the copyright holder s to request permission to use an article or specific work for any use not covered by the fair use provisions of the copyright laws or covered by your respective ATLAS subscriber agreement. For information regarding the copyright holder s , please refer to the copyright information in the journal, if available, or contact ATLA to request contact information for the copyright holder s. The design and final form of this electronic document is the property of the American Theological Library Association.

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Bibliotheek van de Universiteit van Amsterdam: He became a Franciscan monk. As a man of good education he had a command of Latin and Greek, and also knew some Hebrew. It is doubtful that he wrote in French his booklet on the ban and avoidance, which he published in the French language. It is possible that he studied at a university. At the end of Dirk joined the Anabaptist brotherhood. He was baptized at Leeuwarden in Friesland, by Pieter Houtzager, and was soon afterward, presumably early in, "upon the wish of the brethren" ordained an elder by the laying on of the hands of his own brother Obbe Philips at "Den Dam," i. He was soon a leader; in he was named as one of the outstanding Anabaptist leaders; he took part in the most important events of the following years, and nearly always was present at the conferences of the elders, as in Goch in, where Adam Pastor was banned, and in in Wismar among the seven elders, who formulated an agreement on a number of contested points. But he must have gone to the Netherlands on several occasions; about he baptized several persons in Utrecht and celebrated communion with about 20 brethren DB, 21 f. We are told that the meeting lasted from four in the morning until seven in the evening; probably not because they needed so much time, but because they wanted to enter and leave the house under cover of darkness. Dirk is described on that occasion as "an old man, not very tall, with a gray beard and white hair. Dirk Philips is without doubt the leading theologian and dogmatician among the Dutch and North German Mennonites of that time. He is more systematic than Menno, though of course also more severe and one-sided. Like Menno he preached the doctrine of nonresistance, though there is not much in his writings on this subject. Against Adam Pastor he upholds the doctrine of the Trinity. In opposition to his brother Obbe he always put much stress on the visible church, which should preserve itself from the world without spot or wrinkle. In the interest of protecting the brotherhood he demands a strict application of the ban and the subsequent avoidance. The open sinners shall be expelled from the congregation if they do not show genuine repentance; they are to be shunned in daily life, because the church of God, which consists of the elect, must be pure and holy. The bride of Christ dare not forsake her Bridegroom and yield herself to the world and the flesh. In his book on the church he names seven ordinances of the church of God: He writes better than Menno, but he has less agreeableness, friendliness, and charm. He was a strict, indeed an obstinate person. This can best be seen in the disputes between him and Leenaert Bouwens. Even considering that the question at issue concerns the pure church of Christ and that this ideal requires a measure of severity, nevertheless the sad consequences of this strict banning and partisanship are without question to be reckoned against the obstinate and proud elder, Dirk Philips. Already in Leenaert Bouwens had been suspended from his office. In Dirk journeyed from Danzig to Emden. Then the division occurred: Dirk sided with the Flemish, who at once banned the Frisians, while the Frisians, whom Leenaert had joined, on their side banned the Flemish. Dirk was also banned 8 July, but did not let it trouble him, because he no longer considered Leenaert and the Frisians as members of the church of God. In the next year Dirk died at Het Falder near Emden, after he had completed his booklet on Christian marriage on 7 March. Although Dirk Philips surpassed the other elders in knowledge and was a good writer and an eloquent and influential man, he was nevertheless inferior to Menno Simons, with whom he had worked so many years and upon whom he exerted a certain influence in his later years when the severe banning took its course. When in the first half of the 17th century the practice of the ban became more lenient among the Dutch and North German Mennonites, the interest in Dirk Philips also waned; his writings are held in high esteem by the Old Order Amish because they advocate the ban and avoidance. Dirk Philips spread his views in numerous booklets. At the end of his life he collected his writings that had been published, several of which are still extant in their various editions, and published them in a single volume. This is the Enchiridion oft Hantboecxken van de Christelijcke Leere, The "little" handbook it contains almost pages! In addition he wrote: Of the Enchiridion there are in the Dutch language editions of, , , , and Two hymns from the pen of

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