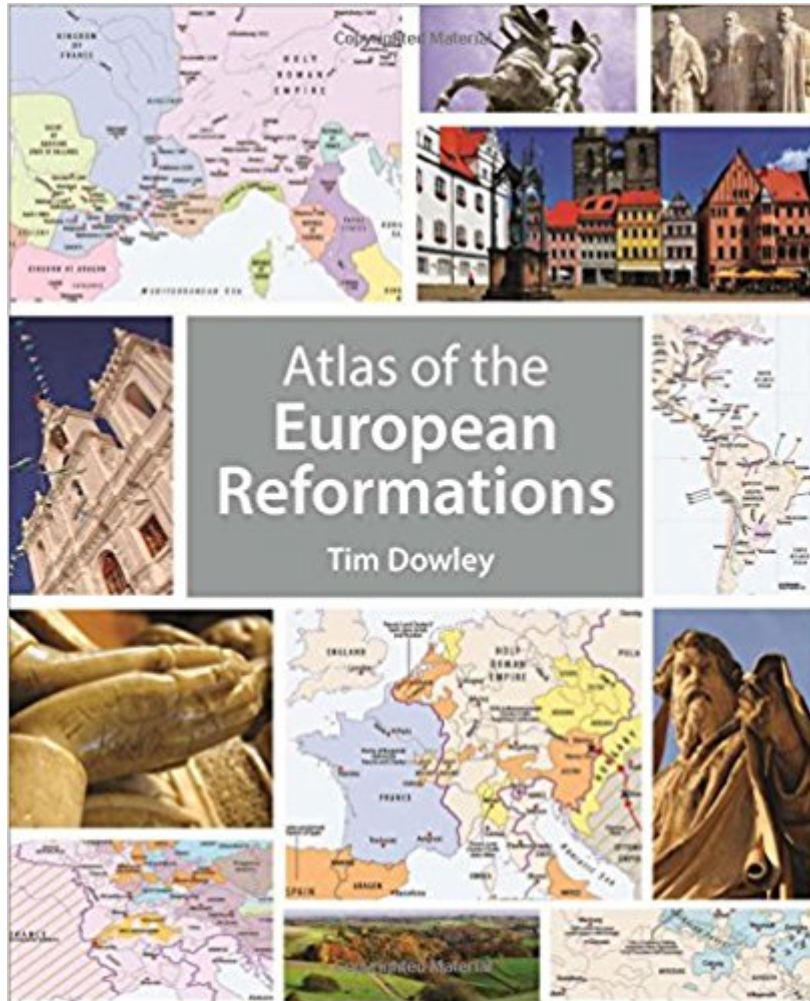




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I had never heard of this publisher before, but I like browsing atlases, so I picked this off the shelf to look and wound up reading it all. It's a short book. The text is admirably brief and the maps are excellent. It wanders a little from the overall topic of reformation by including voyages of discovery, but also includes Ignatius Loyola and Francis Xavier, the Jesuit missions to Japan, the German Peasant's War, the German Knights' War and much else that often gets sidelined in general histories. This is an excellent resource. It might also make a good review for a final exam on some related college class. I was struck by a couple of the maps. We all know about the early English universities, but in Scotland? Turns out Aberdeen dates to 1494 and St. Andrews to 1413. The map titled "First Universities of Europe 1160- 1600" is amazing--there are scores of them on the map and taken together must represent a major driver for cultural and intellectual change. Another, "The Rise of Printing," shows European presses before 1500, and there are scads of them on the map; the sheer number of printing establishments and the sheer number of universities represent a major complex of technologies that partly explain (and are partly explained by) the Reformation. Lastly is a map of the Jesuit "reductions" in and around Paraguay--I knew that there were several but had no idea there were dozens of them.

Excellent work of historical scholarship. Keep on hand for easy reference when reading other books.

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