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Eine Fallstudie zu Friedrich Balduin (1575-1627)



As pastor, superintendent and professor in Wittenberg, Friedrich Balduin (1575-1627) was one of the most influential theologians in the Electorate of Saxony in the early seventeenth century. More than 800 exams and ordinations were held during his two decade term of office. As an academic teacher, Balduin placed particular emphasis on a biblical interpretation of the Bible as well as the preaching of biblically-bound sermons, which the preacher was to deliver anew and independently each time. In his case study, Daniel Wolfgang Bohnert analyses the quantitative and qualitative dimensions of instructing future preachers: the function of the Leucorea as the hub of theological knowledge for territories and cities in northern, north eastern and east central Europe as well as Balduin's role as representative of a consistent methodization and application of the Lutheran scriptural principle.

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