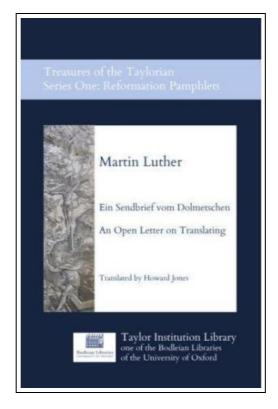
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Reviews

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Taylor Institution Library, United Kingdom, 2017. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English. Brand New Book ****** Print on Demand ******. Martin Luther wrote the Open Letter on Translation in September 1530 at the fortress of Coburg in Saxony where he was being kept for his own protection. It was a crucial moment in the Reformation: his colleagues were at the Imperial Diet at Augsburg, making a formal proclamation of Protestantism before the Emperor. Luther used the Open Letter to defend his translation of the Bible, and the work has become a seminal document in German literature, translation studies, and Reformation theology. Luther's German translation unlocked the Bible for the millions of his contemporaries who did not understand Latin. It was not the first German version of the Bible, or even the first in print, but it was the first to reach a mass audience. Given Luther's belief in sola scriptura, that is, scripture as the sole medium for the word of God, the translation of the Bible was an enactment of his own theology. A vernacular Bible in the hands of the laity was also a powerful weapon to challenge Church practices which had no scriptural basis. It was not just the fact that Luther translated the Bible that was important: it was also the way he did it. Like others before him, Luther cultivated a sense-for-sense, as opposed to a word-for-word, approach. His great innovation was a translation style close in register to colloquial speech, but with a simple eloquence that brought the original text alive. The language of Luther's Bible was so influential that even his opponents, Catholic and Protestant alike, used it as the basis for their own rival versions. Luther's German Bible was to serve for centuries as a model of...



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