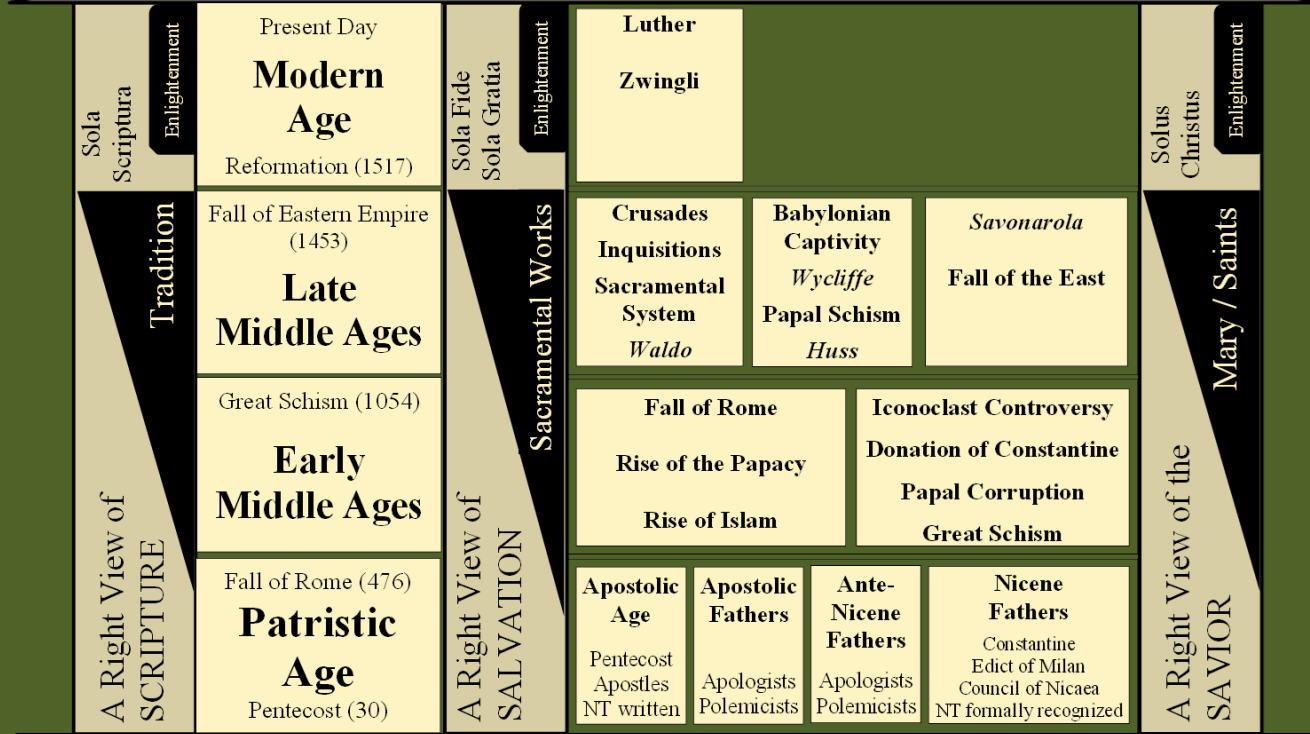


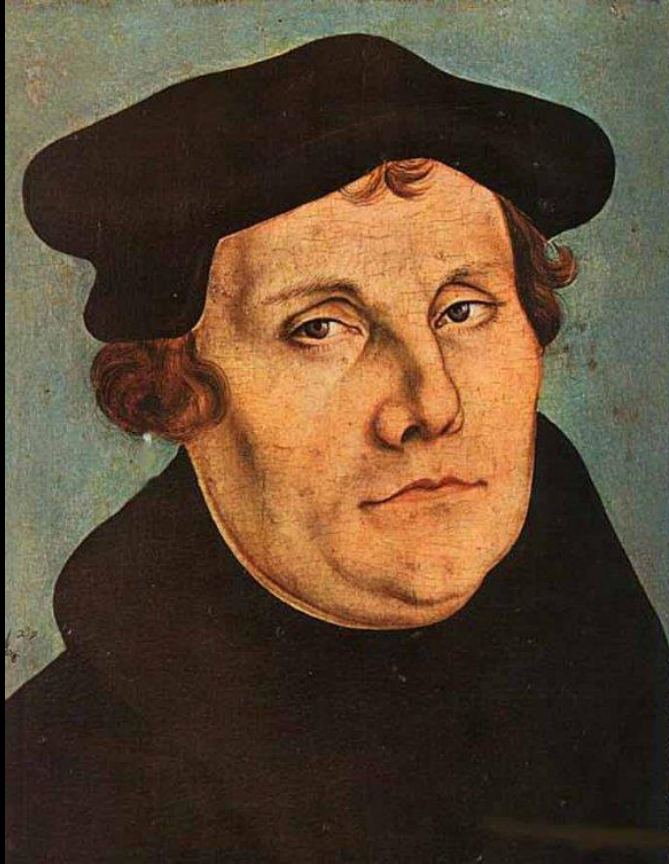
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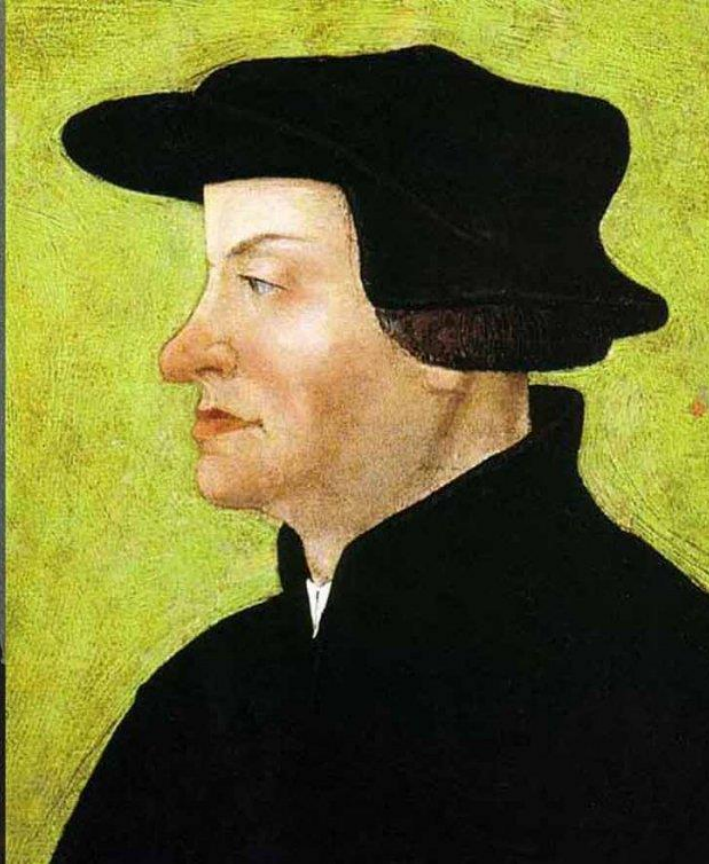
THE LORD JESUS CHRIST AND THE APOSTOLIC WITNESS TO HIM (NT)

(1 COR. 3:11; EPH. 2:20; 1 PET. 2:4-6; MAT. 16:16-18)



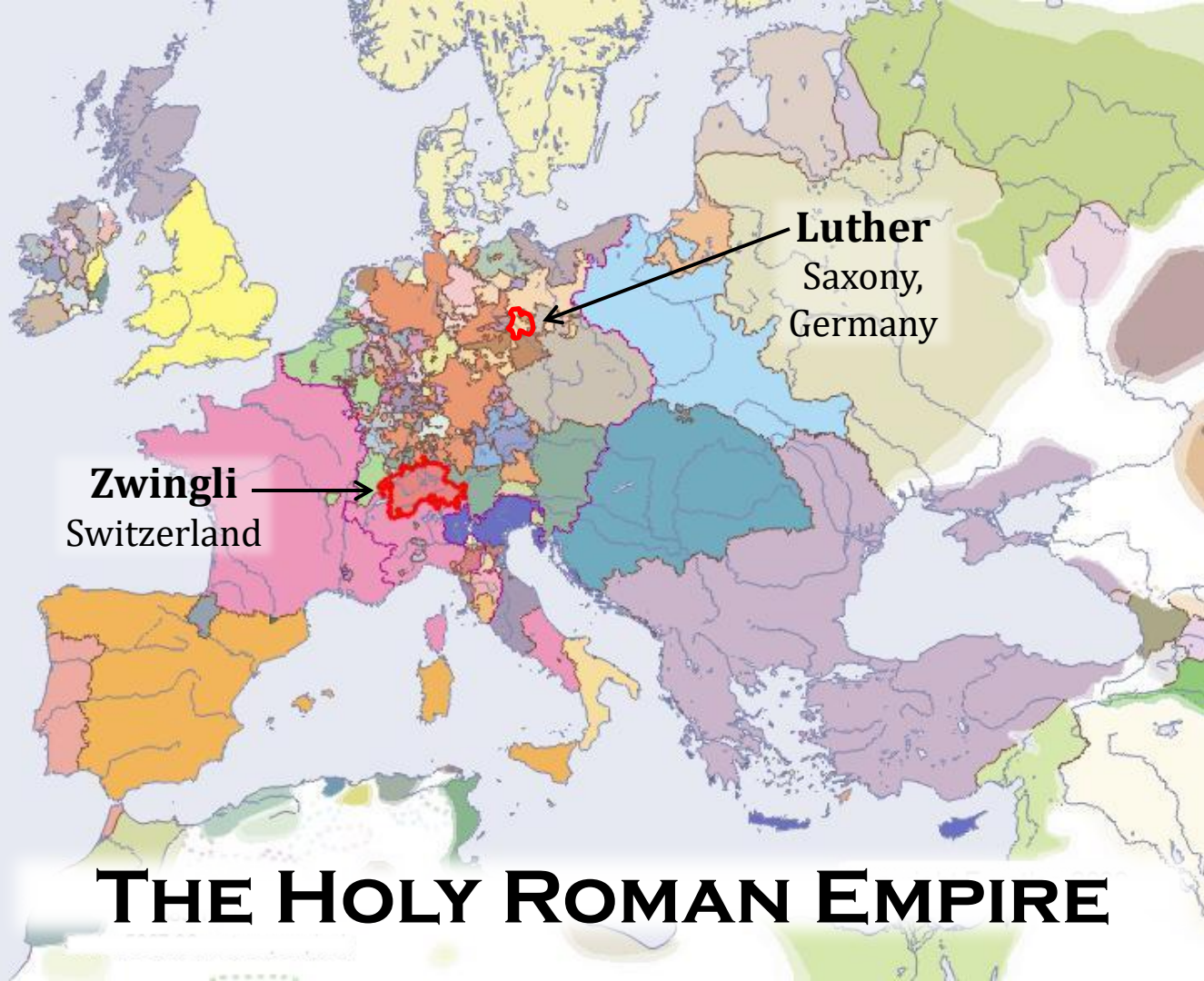
**MARTIN LUTHER**

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**ULRICH ZWINGLI**

1484-1531

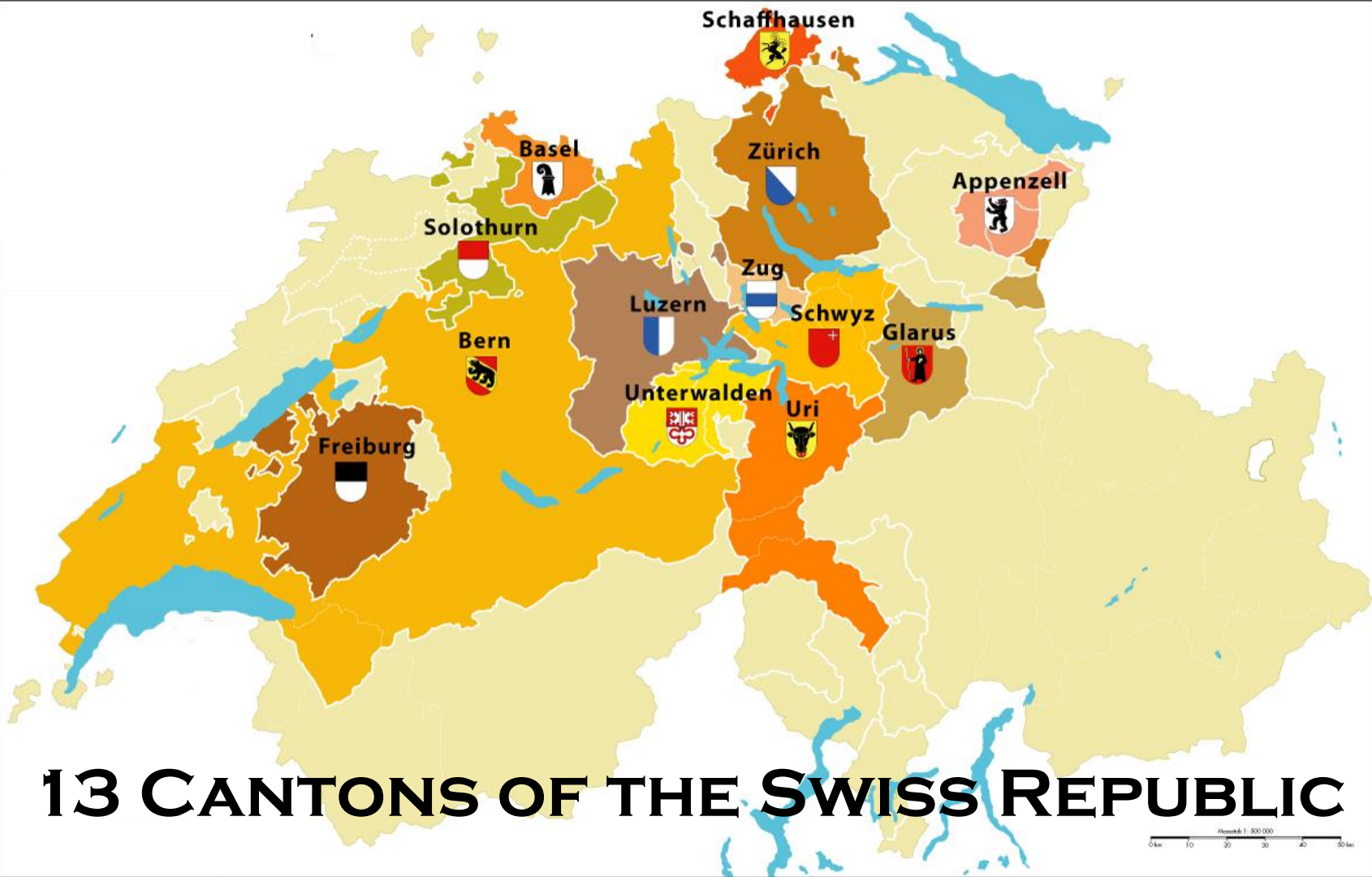


**Luther**  
Saxony,  
Germany

**Zwingli** →  
Switzerland

# THE HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE





# 13 CANTONS OF THE SWISS REPUBLIC

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**ULRICH ZWINGLI**  
BORN  
JANUARY 1, 1484  
IN WILDHAUS





**WILDHAUS**



# SWITZERLAND



...it took Zwingli years to discover the power of this Word. After graduating from the University of Basil in 1506, he became a parish priest in Glarus. From the beginning, he took his priestly duties seriously. He later wrote, "Though I was young, ecclesiastical duties inspired in me more fear than joy, because I knew, and remained convinced that I would give an account of the blood of the sheep which would perish as a consequence of my carelessness."



The feeling of responsibility for his charge (rather than like Luther, a personal search for salvation) motivated Zwingli's increasing interest in the Bible. In an age when priests were often unfamiliar with the Scriptures, Zwingli became enamored with it, first after purchasing a copy of Erasmus's New Testament Latin translation. He began teaching himself Greek, bought a copy of the Erasmus Greek New Testament, and started memorizing long passages. In 1519 he began preaching from the New Testament regularly.



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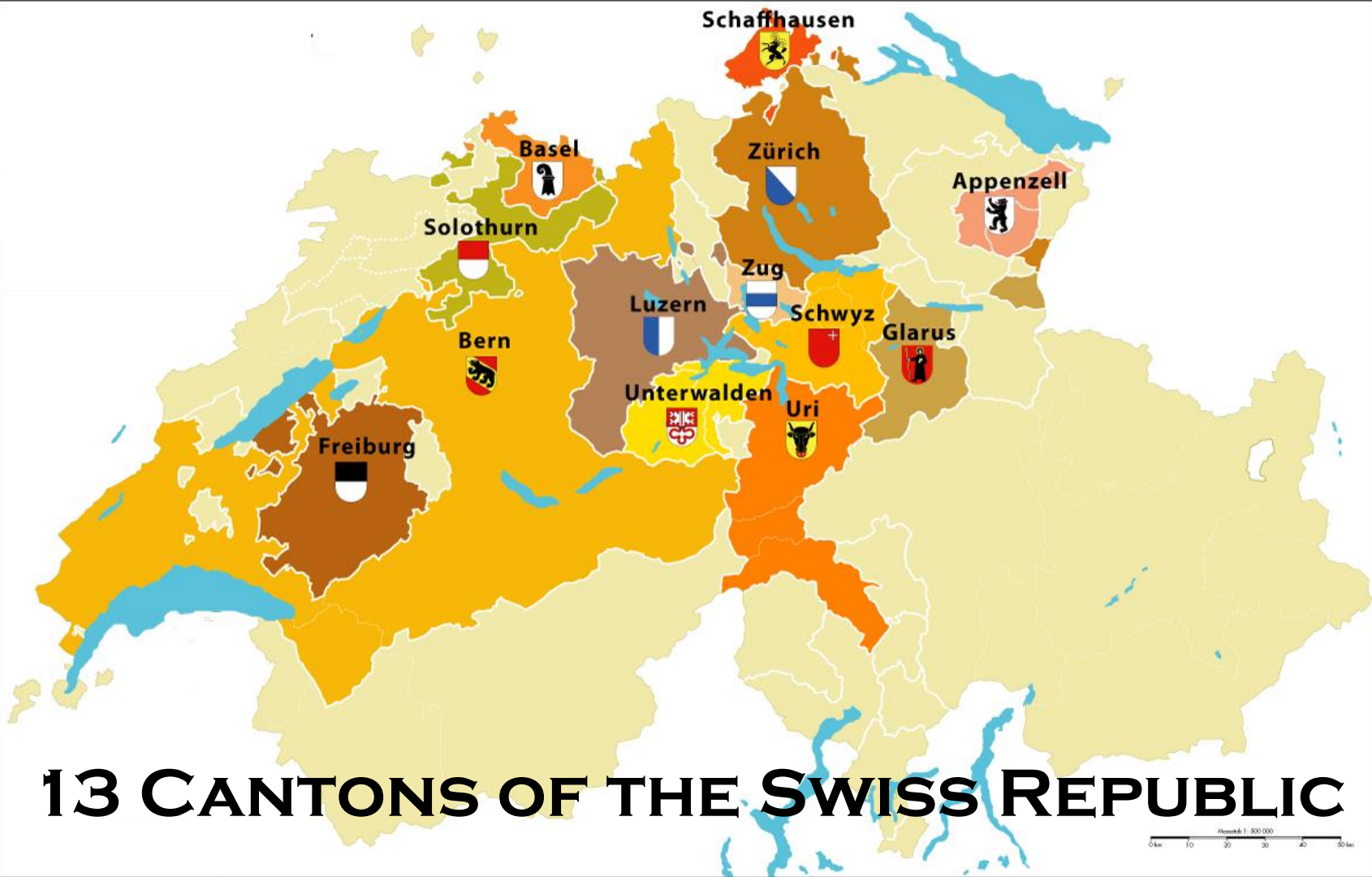
SERVING THE BEST OF THE WURST SINCE 1522!





**ULRICH & ANNA ZWINGLI**





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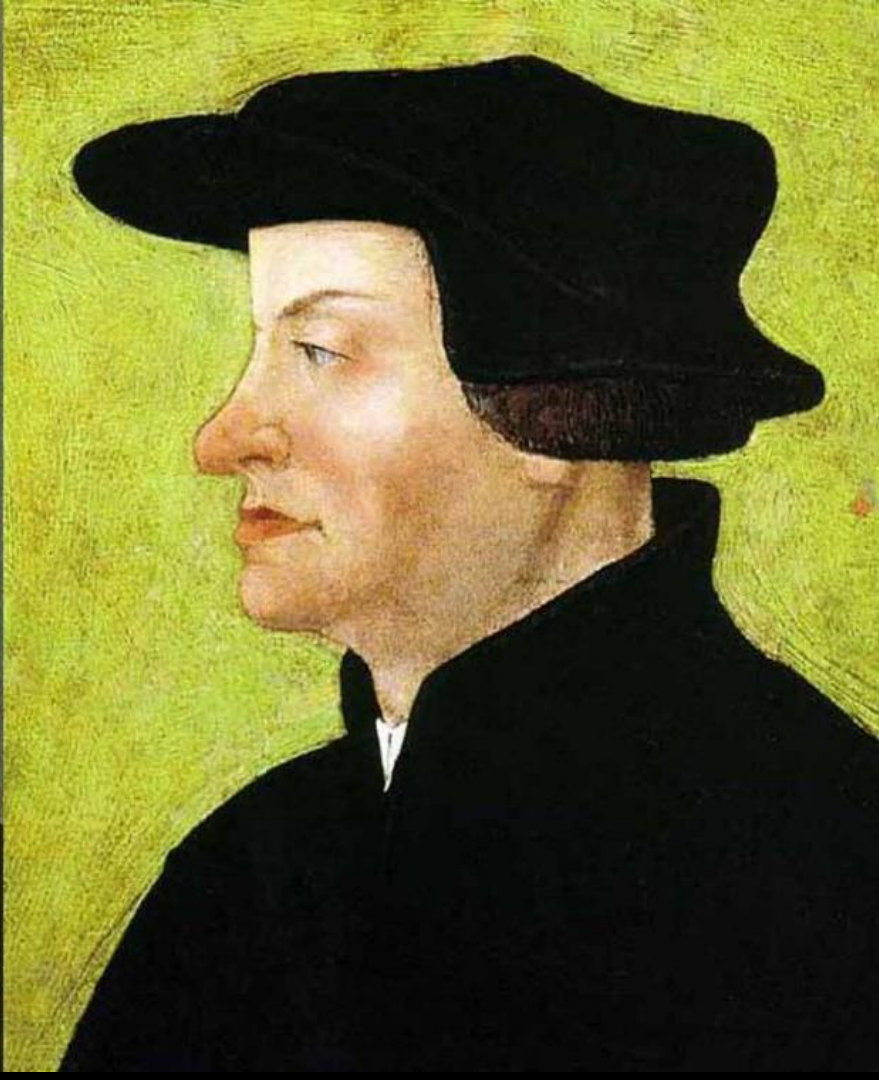




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Zwingli should be loved for:

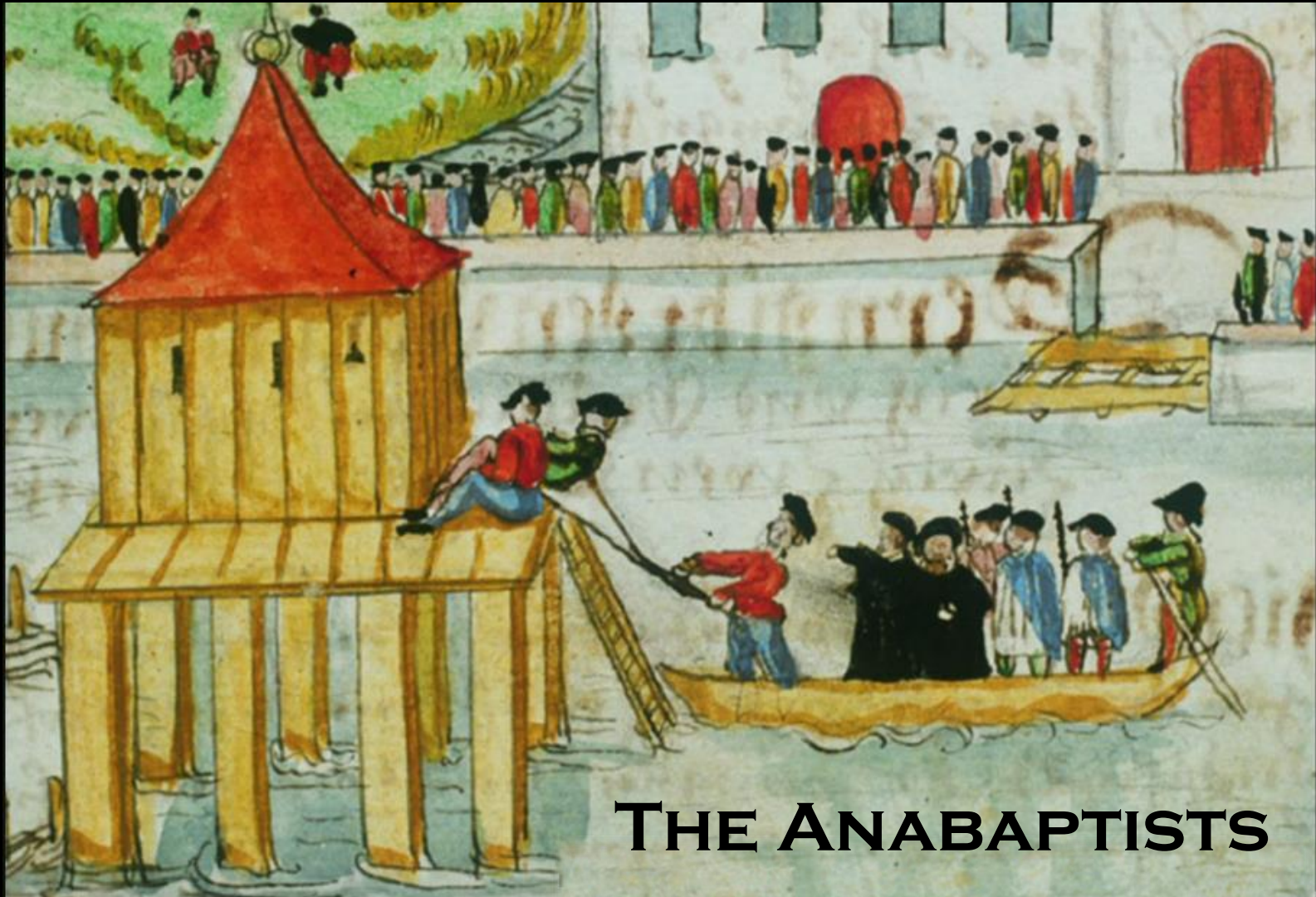
- his commitment to the Word of God
- his reforms in the church that were consistent with Scripture
- his expository, verse-by-verse preaching through the New Testament





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# THE ANABAPTISTS





# MARBURG COLLOQUY





**THE TWO  
WARS OF  
KAPPEL  
1529 & 1531**





**ZWINGLI  
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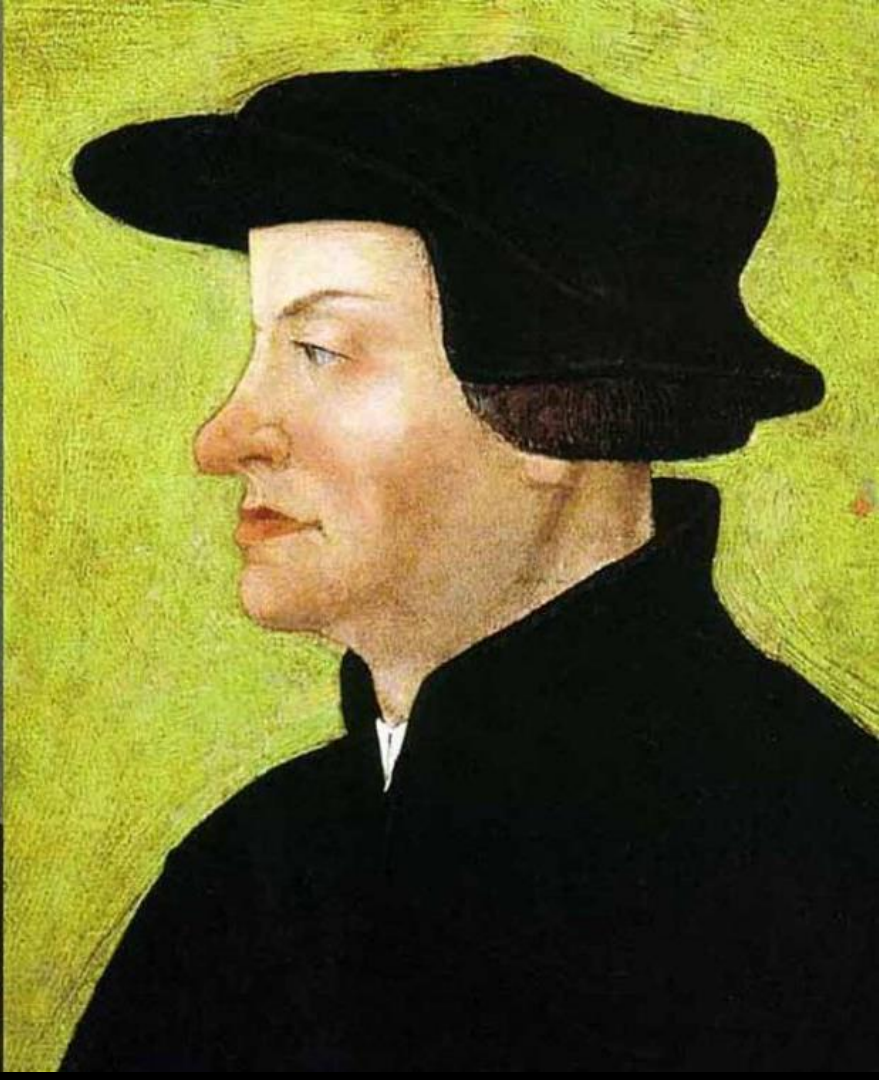




# STATUE OF ZWINGLI IN ZURICH

“Every saint, every work, every movement is a mixture of God’s gracious operations and our often sinful and inadequate actions. So, none of the figures [of church history] was perfect. Some of them did much good, wrote much that is helpful, and demonstrated enormous courage. But sometimes they also did harm by their inadequate or confused teaching about the Christian faith or by the style in which they lived it. Like us, both personally and intellectually, their sanctification was not complete. So what we can honor and imitate we should, but we ought never to be blinded by unthinking admiration.”

**Sinclair Ferguson, *In the Year of Our Lord*, page 5**



“For God's sake, do not put yourself at odds with the Word of God. For truly it will persist as surely as the Rhine follows its course. One can perhaps dam it up for a while, but it is impossible to stop it.”