



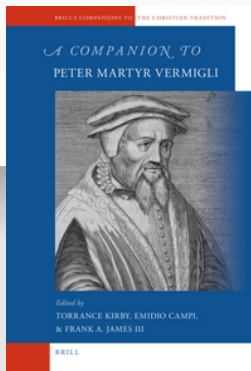
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A student of Aristotle and classical literature, trained in the Thomistic method and the Augustinianism of Gregory

Christian Fathers, Jewish exegetes, and both Greek and Hebrew, Peter Martyr Vermigli possessed a combination of knowledge that was necessarily unknown in his day, was found in impressive measure in him. During his lifetime, he published commentaries on I Corinthians, and a number of his lectures on biblical books appeared posthumously. This chapter sets out the basic principles of Vermigli's reading of the New Testament, specifically I Corinthians. It commences with a consideration of aspects of his thought in an early modern context.

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