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Four years have passed since LUMEN was given centre status at Aarhus University. This year has been extraordinary in many ways. Like everyone else, our work has been disturbed by the pandemic, and we had to cancel the Tenth Annual RefoRC Conference on Early Modern Christianity, whose main theme suited LUMEN very well: "Reformation and Everyday Life," planned to take place in Aarhus in May. Although we were sad to be forced to cancel this event, we are happy to have a replacement conference coming up. This time probably online: Reformation and Everyday Life, 30 May – 1 June 2021.

Despite the difficulties, 2020 was still a happy year. Two of our former junior scholars, Mattias Skat Sommer and Sasja Emile Mathiasen Stopa, gained postdoc funding of their own. Mattias Skat Sommer from the Carlsberg Foundation and Oslo University, Sasja Stopa from the Carlsberg Foundation. The Carlsberg Foundation also gave Nina Koefoed, who is a member of our steering committee, both a monograph stipend for a year and a stipend for research infrastructure, making it possible to make a prototype of our database plans.

In the autumn, we succeeded in having a couple of seminars, although they took place in a blended setup, and almost as importantly: we introduced a new concept for regular breakfast meetings where new research ideas could be presented in an informal atmosphere. We were also very happy to be able to welcome two visiting scholars who contributed in a most inspiring way to our discussions.

If Covid-19 has given us a reminder regarding scholarly work, then it is this: informal conversations among scholars are the sources of new ideas and scholarly welfare.

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I. Funding News

The Carlsberg Foundation has been particularly generous to LUMEN members in 2020. Four current or former members of LUMEN have received funding from Carlsberg.

Monograph fellowship for the study of Lutheran legacy in Danish society

Associate Professor and LUMEN steering group member Nina Koefoed has received a monograph fellowship from the Carlsberg Foundation. The fellowship will relieve her of teaching duties for one year to write a monograph with the working title: **Lutheran Legacy in Danish Society in a Longue Durée Perspective: Household, Authority and Social Responsibility**. The book builds on much of the research conducted in LUMEN in recent years, and will investigate the Lutheran legacy as a vital part of Danish societal development as well as offering a new explanation of the basis for modern Danish society. The work is to begin in the summer of 2021.



Nina J. Koefoed, here engaged in a discussion at our Authority and Emotion Seminar, has been bestowed with two Grants from the Carlsberg Foundation

Resources for developing digital research infrastructure

Nina Koefoed also received DKK 341,508 for the research project: Making the 18th Century Accessible. This project will develop digital research tools to support large-scale analysis of 18th-century handwritten texts. This involves training an AI model in Transkribus, which will open the hitherto computationally inaccessible mass of the 18th-century Danish handwritten sources for digital research. The Transkribus model will be of huge importance for historical projects within LUMEN, enabling us to trace confessional influence on everyday life in new ways and sources. It will also be of significant value for other 18th-century scholars as well as for teaching 18th-century Danish history. The project will be conducted in collaboration with the Aarhus City Archive, the Center for Digital History Aarhus (AU), and the Center for Humanities Computing Aarhus (AU).

Carlsberg internationalisation fellowship for studying the impact of Lutheran theology on Danish trust culture

Sasja Emilie Mathiasen Stopa, a former postdoc at LUMEN, has received an internationalisation fellowship from the Carlsberg Foundation for the project: Fiducia: The Theological Roots of Danish Trust Culture Undergirding the Welfare State. This project investigates the interplay between confessional culture and societal development by investigating theological influence on the emergence and sustainment of Danish trust culture and on welfare state formation.

Carlsberg Internationalisation Fellowship for studying the history of religious toleration in early modern Schleswig-Holstein

Former PhD student at LUMEN, Mattias Skat Sommer, has received an internationalisation fellowship from the Carlsberg Foundation for a project entitled, TOLERATION: toleration as a religious experiment in early modern Schleswig-Holstein. The research project examines how religious refugees coming to the duchy of Schleswig-Holstein in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries lived with a politics of toleration that was propagated by the ducal court. More often than not, being tolerated did not entail being tolerant. From 2021, Sommer will continue his research in toleration as a postdoctoral researcher at the University of Oslo.

I. Funding News

Resources for LUMEN conference on early modern Christianity

Bo Kristian Holm, Director of the LUMEN Centre, has received resources for the LUMEN conference **Reformation and Everyday Life**, which will take place on 30 May – 1 June 2021 in Aarhus. The aim of the conference is to discuss how lived religion and everyday life and space were formed in the aftermath of the Reformation, and how changes in material culture, emotions, social structures and culture can be traced. Originally, the conference was announced and received funding as the Tenth Annual RefoRC Conference on Early Modern Christianity, planned to take place in May 2020. Unfortunately, we had to cancel this conference. The Carlsberg Foundation generously allowed the funding to be used for a rescheduled conference, and the conference is still announced under the RefoRC umbrella, although without the Annual Conference label.

Additional funding for the workshops on the Lord's Supper, Presence, and Mediality

An application to the School of Culture and Society, to which LUMEN belongs, led to additional funding for a series of two workshops on the Lord's Supper, Presence, and Mediality.

II. New Monographs

New monographs by current and former LUMEN members.

ÆRE [Honour]

Sasja Emilie Mathiasen Stopa. Tænkepauser 78, Aarhus Universitetsforlag. 2020.

This book investigates the concept of honour; how honour has changed throughout history, and which role it plays in modern society, where honour often occurs under different names such as recognition, respect or dignity. The question of how to achieve honour or social recognition is one of the most fundamental questions in human life. In social communities, different norms for the awarding of honour or recognition establish a certain order. The aggressive behaviour that earns someone respect in a motorcycle club would lead to expulsion from a mother's group. However, honour also concerns the intimate dignity of human beings and shame as a basic condition, which human beings seek to cover up by chasing status and wealth. The book tells the story of the development of the concept of honour from the biblical myth of Adam and Eve's Fall, when they lose their honour and are excommunicated, to the honour of feudal society, aristocratic laziness and duels versus the industrious striving of the bourgeoisie, and concludes with present debates on violations and identity politics.



Sasja Emilie Mathiasen
Stopa

Envisioning the Christian Society: Niels Hemmingsen (1513–1600) and the Ordering of Sixteenth-Century Denmark

Mattias Skat Sommer. Spätmittelalter, Humanismus, Reformation 116, Mohr Siebeck, 2020.

Niels Hemmingsen (1513–1600) is one of the most influential Danish theologians in history. As a professor at the University of Copenhagen, Hemmingsen played an important role in molding Danish society according to his understanding of Lutheranism during the second half of the sixteenth century. Drawing on sociology of knowledge, cultural memory, and confessional culture, Mattias Skat Sommer examines Hemmingsen's works and life in political and theological contexts.

By studying Hemmingsen's role in forming a discourse of social interaction, the author argues that Hemmingsen was the leading agent in shaping post-Reformation Danish confessionalization. In doing so, Sommer emphasises the fluid boundaries of the Danish Reformation and adjusts two prominent theoretical frameworks discussed in contemporary research on early modern Europe, namely those of confessionalization and confessional culture.

[Link to book.](#)



Mattias Skat Sommer

Luthers Schriftverständnis aus rezeptionsästhetischer Perspektive. Eine Untersuchung zu Anknüpfungspunkten, Transformationsmöglichkeiten und bleibenden Differenzen.

Kinga Zeller. Arbeiten zur Systematischen Theologie Band 15, Evangelische Verlagsanstalt, 2020.

Since more than 200 years Protestant Theology suffers from the so-called »crisis of the Scriptural principle«: all Christian doctrine should derive from Scripture alone, yet in the light of historical-critical exegesis that very Scripture has been proven to be man-written and to consist of many scriptures with different theologies. While theories and hermeneutical insights focusing on the production of texts hence lead to doctrinal deconstruction, theories of text reception provide approaches to overcome the crisis of the Scriptural principle and have significant connections to motives of reformational scriptural hermeneutics, too. Yet, their fitting has not been sufficiently researched so far.

In the present work Kinga Zeller first reconstructs Luther's understanding of Scripture. Second, she compares aspects of Luther's approach to insights and premises of reception theories, particularly that of Wolfgang Iser. As result, the investigation highlights connecting factors, possible transformations, and remaining differences between reception theories and Luther's understanding of Scripture as well as it presents fundamental elements of a reception-theoretically oriented and reformationally based doctrine of Scripture. Thereby the study contributes to Luther research as well as to research of biblical hermeneutics.



Kinga Zeller

[Link to book.](#)

III. Blog Entries

The focus of the LUMEN blog is still to show how research can be done within the range of themes covered by LUMEN. The LUMEN Centre often receives visits from scholars, and we have decided to include guests among the authors of the LUMEN blog.

How the Reformation refined a common European political ideal.

- 02.04.2020: **Bo Kristian Holm**

In searching for a new theological language, the reformers found inspiration in the social philosophy of Seneca and Cicero. In particular, Seneca's book *De beneficiis* inspired both the Lutheran understanding of grace and of political authority, especially in the idea of the benevolent ruler.

[Link to full text.](#)



Martin Luther (right) often praised Friedrich the Wise (left) as an ideal ruler. Photo: Part of the title page of vol VI of the collected Latin works of Luther, Wittenberg 1580.

Cultural resistance to wearing masks?

- 27.10.2020: **Nina J. Koefoed**

Covid19 has once again led to new restrictions in Denmark and elsewhere – and to new discussions of these restrictions. There seems to be a special resistance to the demand to wear masks in all public places. This blog post suggests that cultural and religious heritage might be part of the explanation for this resistance – even though we are not aware of our cultural and religious heritage. This heritage is not necessarily in itself part of the solution, but thinking about it might be.

[Link to full text.](#)



Nina Koefoeds' homemade face masks featuring Luther roses. In many ways, a contradiction in terms, but in other ways necessary

Images of justification and the care of the poor.

- 19.02.2020: **Christian Neddens**

In early Lutheranism, sermons, confessions and catechisms were not the only avenues through which the new doctrine of justification spread. At the same time, artists such as Lucas Cranach, Albrecht Dürer and Hans Schäufelin were working on visual forms that expressed the Reformation faith. These visual expressions had quite a strong influence on the shaping of Lutheran confessional societies.

[Link to full text.](#)



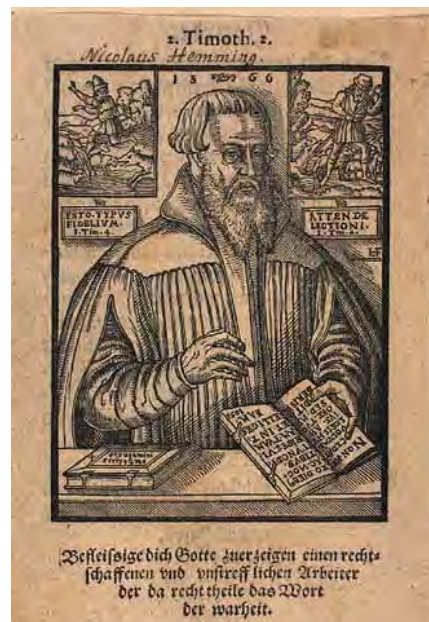
Lucas Cranach the Elder, Christ Blessing the Children © Sammlung Würth & Ivan Baschang, München/Paris ; Licence: CC BY-NC-SA

Putting the Expert in Context: Niels Hemmingsen and the Ordering of Sixteenth-Century Denmark

-28.09.2020: **Mattias Skat Sommer**

Niels Hemmingsen (1513-1600) was an early modern Danish theologian. In my recent book, *Envisioning the Christian Society* (Mohr Siebeck, 2020), I study Hemmingsen as an expert in his theological and political context. This blog post presents the book.

[Link to full text.](#)



Niels Hemmingsen, titelblad 1566, Det kongelige Biblioteks billedarkiv

IV. Centre Activities

Guest researchers

Mette Ahlefeldt-Laurvig

Mette Ahlefeldt-Laurvig, D.Phil (Oxford), was a guest scholar at LUMEN in September-October 2020. While in Aarhus, Ahlefeldt-Laurvig worked on sermons for churching women. She also gave a LUMEN lecture on the churching of women after childbirth in Lutheran Denmark, a presentation on church service rituals at one of LUMEN's breakfast meetings, and a lecture on material culture as part of a PhD course.



Mette Ahlefeldt-Laurvig talking on the Churching of Women both on screen and in real

Matleena Sopanen

Matleena Sopanen, a doctoral student from Tampere University was a guest scholar at LUMEN in September-November 2020. While in Aarhus, Sopanen worked on her PhD project, which investigates licensed lay preachers of the Lutheran church of Finland c. 1870–1923. She presented her project at one of LUMEN's breakfast meetings and on the history research programme, as well as participating in PhD courses.



Matleena Sopanen presenting her project at a LUMEN seminar.

Events

LUMEN's breakfast meetings

Realising that Covid-19 isolation is a major disadvantage for research collaboration, LUMEN introduced a new concept this autumn. Every second week we have breakfast meetings at which new ideas and projects can be presented in an informal atmosphere. Due to Covid-19, we allowed members to join on Zoom. These breakfast meetings have proved fruitful for the ongoing scholarly discussion.

The presentations at the breakfast meetings have covered a wide range of studies of Lutheran theology and society. We have had presentations from LUMEN's two guest scholars, Mette Ahlefeldt-Laurvig on the churching of women and Matleena Sopanen on lay preachers in Finland, and from Mattias Skat Sommer, a former PhD student at LUMEN, on tolerance in Schleswig-Holstein. At the final breakfast meeting in 2020 we had the pleasure of a guest presentation from Emilie Luther Valentin, a PhD student from Aalborg University, asking for perspectives on the practice of the Lord's Supper in "Børnehuset" in Copenhagen.

IV. Centre Activities

The consequences of COVID-19 for LUMEN

Worldwide, 2020 has been a year marked by Covid-19 and the many restrictions that have been necessary to minimise the risk of infection. LUMEN is no exception. Unfortunately, it was necessary to cancel several events in the spring of 2020, amongst these the Tenth Annual RefoRC Conference on Early Modern Christianity. Fortunately, online platforms such as Zoom made it possible to continue some of the centre's activities in spite of the inability to meet physically. As a partial replacement for the Tenth Annual RefoRC Conference, LUMEN has planned a conference entitled Reformation and Everyday Life, which will take place on 30 May-1 June 2021 in Aarhus. This conference will be arranged by Bo Kristian Holm and Nina Koefoed.

LUMEN lecture: “A sermon preach’d at the churchyng of a matron”

During her research stay at LUMEN, Mette M. Ahlefeldt-Laurvig, D.Phil (Oxford) gave a lecture on the ritual of churching of women after childbirth in Lutheran Denmark. This lecture gave insight into the important work Ahlefeldt-Laurvig has done in uncovering this ritual, its use, function and meaning to people

LUMEN workshop: Authority and Emotions

This workshop investigated and discussed the implications of the connections between authority and emotions based not only on Luther's writing, but also on political texts, legislation and other pertinent sources. The workshop was arranged by Bo Kristian Holm and Nina Koefoed, and included presentations by Anders Kirk Borggaard, Rasmus Skovgaard Jacobsen, Mette Ahlefeldt-Laurvig, Nina Koefoed, Matleena Sopanen and Bo Holm.

V. Lutheranism and Danish Societal Development

We are entering the last year of funding for this collective project, which in many ways has been central to the development of LUMEN. The project asks how and to what extent the religious horizons of understanding both the God-human relationship and the worldly sociality created by the Reformation helped shape the perceptions of authority, responsibility, duty and obligation, which became formative for Danish society and, ultimately, for the development of democracy and the Danish welfare state. Theological concepts of trust and sin as well as the household and the issue of caring for the poor, old and sick are central to the project, which focuses primarily on the 18th century.

The project was funded by the Danish Research Council in 2016, as part of the Reformation anniversary in 2017. It has included three senior scholars, one two-year postdoc and one PhD student, and is headed by Nina Javette Koefoed. The postdoc fellowship has ended, and the senior scholars have done most of their work within the project. 2020 has been marked by Covid-19 and the cancellation of the Tenth Annual RefoRC Conference, which was also the final conference in this project. We will be back in May/June 2021.

One central achievement in 2020 was the publication of a special issue of the *Journal of Historical Sociology* on Trust and Protestantism, edited by Sasja E.M. Stopa, a former postdoc in the project, and Gert Tinggaard, a member of LUMEN. We are now in the process of finalising the last publications from the project:

a special issue on Scandinavian Pietism in *Pietismus und Neuzeit*, edited by Sasja E.M. Stopa and Nina J. Koefoed,

an anthology on *Lutheranism and social responsibility*, edited by Andrew Newby and Nina J. Koefoed, to be published with Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht,

and finally, a co-authored monograph by the project members directed towards a broader Danish audience entitled *Pligt og omsorg. Velfærdsstatens kristne kulturarv*, to be published by GAD.

Publications

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Koefoed, N.J. (2020). I Trust You with My Child: Parental Attitudes to Local Authorities in Cases of Disobedient Children in 18th Century Denmark. *Journal of Historical Sociology*.

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VI. An Economy of Reception?

This project is slowly ending and terminates at the end of 2021. Postdoc Jette Bendixen Rønkilde has been on leave, but is now back and she and Bo Kristian Holm have in collaboration with Associate Professor Jacob Egeris Thorsen from Ecumenical theology/Diakonia prepared two workshops on the Lord's Supper and mediality: a national workshop in December 2020, and an international workshop in March 2021. In November, Jette Bendixen Rønkilde participated with the paper "Be prepared" at the NOS-HS online workshop entitled "The Parish as a Place for Lived Religion and Social Interaction" in Uppsala. This paper investigated an example of a Danish devotional instruction book for communicants. The paper has been accepted for publication in an upcoming anthology in the autumn of 2021.

LUMEN workshop: Nadver – Nærvær – Medialitet [Lord's Supper – Presence – Mediality]

The workshop "Nadver – Nærvær – Medialitet" (Lord's Supper – Presence – Mediality) was the first of two workshops focusing on the theological, liturgical and medial questions that are raised by the concept of virtual communion, as seen during the Covid-19 lockdown. The workshop was arranged by Bo Kristian Holm (LUMEN) and Jette Bendixen Rønkilde (LUMEN) in collaboration with Jacob Egeris Thorsen. The first workshop focused on practices and theological discussion within Scandinavia.

The next workshop will focus on ecumenical issues and will take place online on 24 March, including presentations by Prof. Dr. Alexander Deeg (Leipzig), Prof. Dr. Jan-Heiner Tück (Vienna), and Dr. Katrin Kusmierz (Bern).

Publications

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Rønkilde, Jette Bendixen. (2020). Be Prepared – A Practice Theoretical Examination of Post-Reformation Devotional Literature for Communicants. Paper presented at *Nordic Variations of Protestant Governance*.

VII. The Nordic Household State

This collaborative and comparative project on the Nordic household state was funded by the Swedish RIKSBANKENS JUBILEUMSFOND in 2018 and led by Urban Claesson from Church History in Uppsala. The project investigates how Lutheran theology formed the basis of the strong states in both Denmark and Sweden during the 17th and 18th centuries. The project focuses specifically on the synchronising effect of households on different levels through four comparative sub-projects on state building, the benevolent ruler in Luther's writing, Lutheran catechisms, and authority and social responsibility in Danish and Swedish households.

The Nordic collaboration in this project is probably the one activity in LUMEN that has suffered most by all the restrictions and cancellations caused by Covid-19. Five senior scholars are involved in the project, all of whom had much of their research time within this project in the spring of 2020. Some collaboration, research discussions and co-writing could be organised and structured on Zoom, but we really missed the opportunity to meet and work together as planned. We also missed planned conference participation with organized panels where the results of the project should have been presented. Some of this has been moved to the spring of 2021, and we are looking forward to the European Social Science History Conference in March, when the project has organised a panel on household authority in Early Modern Europe.

Nordic variation of Protestant governance

The parish as a place for lived religion and social interaction

The first of our NOS-HS workshops on **Nordic variation of Protestant governance** explored the parish as a social unit and as a place for lived religion during the early modern era. The workshop was the first in a series of three workshops, funded by the Joint Committee for Nordic Research Councils in the Humanities and Social Sciences (NOS-HS). The other two workshops next year will focus respectively on the realm and the household. The workshops are led by Nina Koefoed (LUMEN), together with Urban Claesson (Uppsala University), and Jørn Øyrehagen Sunde (Oslo University). The workshop in Uppsala was organised by Claesson and carried out in a virtual format.

Reformation and everyday life

LUMEN-conference

Reformation and everyday life

Aarhus University, May 30 – June 1, 2021

The aim of this conference is to discuss how lived religion and everyday life and space were formed in the aftermath of the reformation, and how we can trace changes in material culture, in emotions, in social structures, in culture, which may be linked to the reformation and the development of confessional cultures.

Link: <https://events.au.dk/lumen2021/home.html>

EUCHARIST PRESENCE MEDIALITY PART 2

LUMEN online workshop, Aarhus University

When government restrictions following the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic shut down public religious services in Denmark and in the rest of the world, the use of digital and analogue media (live stream, zoom, traditional TV and radio) in order to transmit religious services increased rapidly on every continent. In the context of the Danish Lutheran Church, the important question arose, whether the Lord's Supper can be legitimately celebrated online, in the sense that people consume bread and wine at home, which has been consecrated in an electronically mediated way. The question is not new but has sporadically been discussed in relation to services broadcasted on TV and radio. During the spring 2020 lockdown, however, this important theological and pastoral question gained a pressing actuality, and especially Protestant denominations worldwide are discussing the issue. A range of important dogmatic topics are related to the question: What is a sacrament? What does the materiality of the sacrament mean? What is the importance of the physically gathered community as the context for the celebration of the Eucharist? Is it possible and to which degree to mediate materiality and community electronically? This second part is in English and will take an international ecumenical approach. Both workshops are arranged by a project group under LUMEN and associate professor Jakob Egeris Thorsen, who will address the dogmatic, liturgical and media-theoretical questions that a digital Eucharist raises from both a Scandinavian Lutheran and an international ecumenical perspective.

Link

Further publications

Further LUMEN publications from 2020

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