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In article 36, Luther characterized free will as “a fiction among real things” and “a name with no reality.” Erasmus describes the issue of free will as one of the most impenetrable ...

On the Bondage of the Will - Wikipedia
Luther and Erasmus: Free Will and Salvation
Translated by E. Gordon Rupp In 1524 and 1525, seven years after Martin Luther began the Reformation, Erasmus of Rotterdam (1466–1536) and Luther held a “debate” in print entitled On Free Will and Salvation. Erasmus initiated this exchange in the form

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of an open letter in early 1524,

Erasmus and Luther on Free Will and Salvation

In 1524, influential friends, got Erasmus to write a tract against Luther. Erasmus chose the issue of freedom of the will, as Luther posed the issue in his Heidelberg Disputation, Theological Theses Nr. 13 ` Free will, after the fall, exists in name only, and as long as it does what it is able to do, it commits a mortal sin'.

Erasmus and Luther: The Battle over Free Will (Hackett ...

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Furthermore, Erasmus not only provided two contradictory definitions of free will, but the free will that he defends in his Discussion is a totally different sort, namely, the power to choose anything, not just salvation. Luther therefore wrote: "So the free will you define is one thing, and the free will you defend is another."

Amazon.com: Luther and Erasmus: Free Will and Salvation ...

By free choice, Luther understands Erasmus to refer to man's ability to do that which is good toward salvation. Luther elaborates on

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Erasmus' phrase "power of human will by which man is able," and adds that what he means is,

Luther and Erasmus - Lutheran Reformation
Erasmus argued with Luther over free will. Erasmus was of the opinion that we must believe that man has free will, or man has no purpose on earth, he is just a puppet. Luther disagreed. He felt...

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Luther, as well as Erasmus, criticized some Scholastics as "sophists," i.e., those well

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versed in specious reasoning and arguments. 9
Luther strongly criticized confession.
ERASMUS: THE FREE WILL which it is the lesser
evil to bear than to remove, as for example,
if we had to bathe in the warm blood of
slaughtered children in order to remove
leprosy.

203 The Manifesto of the Reformation — Luther
vs. Erasmus ...

While Luther and many of his fellow reformers
prioritized the control and power which God
held over creation, Erasmus prioritized the
justice and liberality of God toward

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humankind. Luther and other reformers proposed that humanity was stripped of free will by sin and that divine predestination ruled all activity within the mortal realm.

The Trinity Foundation - Luther on Free Will
Luther vs. Erasmus on Free Will By Lee Gatiss
The clash between Martin Luther and Desiderius Erasmus over the issue of free will is "one of the most famous exchanges in western intellectual history". 1 In this article, we will examine the

Erasmus and Luther on Romans: The Free Will

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Debate ...

Erasmus wrote *On Free Will* in 1524, which was not even read by the commissioner, but by his successor Clement VII who was more hostile towards Luther than Adrian VI. Luther immediately answered in a strongly polemical text entitled *On the bondage of the Will*.

Martin Luther and Erasmus - Musée protestant
You would think that Erasmus and his cohorts would be all too willing to join with Luther against the papacy. But that was far from the case. Luther's concern was for doctrine. Erasmus was decidedly against doctrine and

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dogmas. To him, Christianity was an ethical affair.

On the Freedom of the Will Summary -
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Essentially, Erasmus lays out the case for free will, noting its long tradition of acceptance among learned commentators of the Catholic Church, but devoting most of his attention to the Scriptural evidence and logical reasons for believing in free will, and to (valid) questions concerning how Luther acquired the confidence to oppose such a long tradition of respected commentators by

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rejecting free will.

Luther and Erasmus: Free Will and Salvation
by Erasmus

It seems that any similarities we find in their hermeneutics, Luther's monergistic and Erasmus' synergistic soteriology would never align. Erasmus gives us his definition: "By free choice in this place we mean a power of the human will by which a man can apply himself to the things which lead to eternal salvation, or turn away from them."

Discourse on Free Will - Erasmus | Martin

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Against the cooperating work of salvation defended by Erasmus, Luther attacks Erasmus at the very heart of the issue. Luther's thesis is that "free-will is a nonentity, a thing consisting of name alone" because man is a slave to sin. [19] Therefore salvation is the sovereign work of God alone. In the "Diatribes," Luther says, Erasmus makes no sense.

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entirely conscious at first of how very close it was to Luther's heart. 18 Erasmus took

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exception to statements Luther had made about free will in several key documents. For example, in TheHeidelbergDisputation Luther asserted that 'Free will after the fall exists in name only', 19 and in his response to the Papal

A Review of Luther and Erasmus: Free Will and Salvation

Summary: This work is a compilation of the argument between Erasmus and Luther over the place of free will and grace in salvation, excluding most of the supporting exegesis but giving the gist of the argument.

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On the Bondage of the Will, by Martin Luther, was published in December 1525. It was his reply to Desiderius Erasmus' De libero arbitrio diatribe sive collatio or On Free Will, which had appeared in September 1524 as Erasmus' first public attack on Luther. At issue was whether human beings, after the Fall of Man, are free to choose good or evil. The debate between Luther and Erasmus is one of the earliest of the Reformation over the issue of free will and predestination.

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