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The Religious Origins of the French Revolution Dale K. Van Kley, 1996-01-01 Although the French Revolution is associated with efforts to dechristianize the French state and citizens it actually had long term religious even Christian origins claims Dale Van Kley in this controversial new book Looking back at the two and a half centuries that preceded the revolution Van Kley explores the diverse often warring religious strands that influenced political events up to the revolution Van Kley draws on a wealth of primary sources to show that French royal absolutism was first a product and then a casualty of religious conflict On the one hand the religious civil wars of the sixteenth century between the Calvinist and Catholic internationals gave rise to Bourbon divine right absolutism in the seventeenth century On the other hand Jansenist related religious conflicts in the eighteenth century helped to desacralize the monarchy and along with it the French Catholic clergy which was closely identified with Bourbon absolutism The religious conflicts of the eighteenth century also made a more direct contribution to the revolution for they left a legacy of protopolitical and ideological parties such as the Patriot party a successor to the Jansenist party whose rhetoric affected the content of revolutionary as well as counterrevolutionary political culture Even in its dechristianizing phase says Van Kley revolutionary political culture was considerably more indebted to varieties of French Catholicism than it realized

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one another as they sought to forge acceptable political and commercial relationships Junko Th r se Takeda tells this tale through the particular experience of Marseille a port the monarchy saw as key to commercial expansion in the Mediterranean At first Marseille s commercial and political elites were strongly opposed to the Crown s encroaching influence Rather than dismiss their concerns the monarchy cleverly co opted their civic traditions practices and institutions to convince the city s elite of their important role in Levantine commerce Chief among such traditions were local ideas of citizenship and civic virtue As the city s stature throughout the Mediterranean grew however so too did the dangers of commercial expansion as exemplified by the arrival of the bubonic plague During the crisis Marseille s citizens reevaluated merchant virtue while the French monarchy found opportunities to extend its power Between Crown and Commerce deftly combines a political and intellectual history of state building mercantilism and republicanism with a cultural history of medical crisis In doing so the book highlights the conjoined history of broad transnational processes and local political change

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