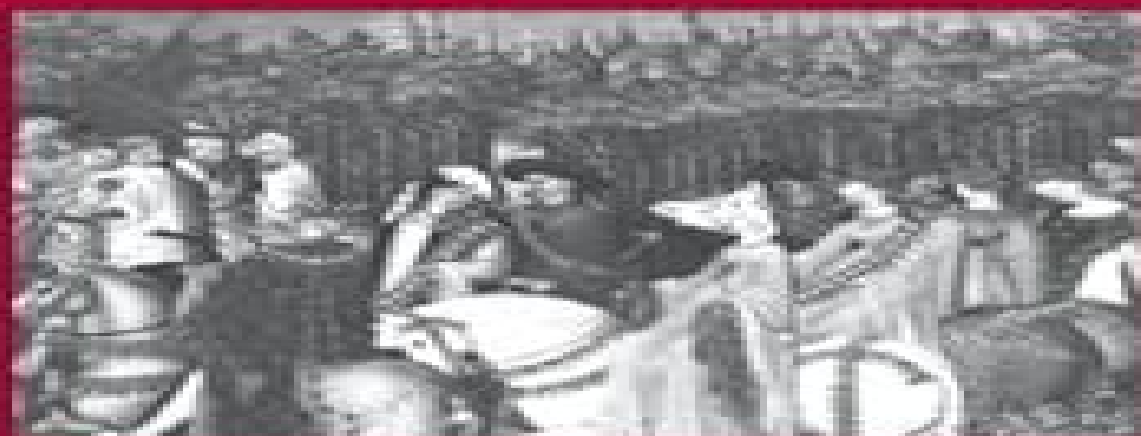


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Russian Notions of Power and State in a European Perspective, 1462-1725 Endre Sashalmi,2022-10-25 Winner of the 2023 Marc Raeff Book Prize A 2023 REFORC Book Award Longlist TitleThis book highlights the main features and trends of Russian political thought in an era when sovereignty state and politics as understood in Western Christendom were non existent in Russia or were only beginning to be articulated It concentrates on enigmatic authors and sources that shaped official perception of rulership or marked certain changes of importance of this perception Special emphasis is given to those written and visual sources that point towards depersonalization and secularization of rulership in Russia A comparison with Western Christendom frames the argument throughout the book both in terms of ideas and the practical aspects of state building allowing the reader to

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stole through taxation Rebel Barons writes the history of this ambivalence which was especially acute in England France and Italy in the twelfth to fifteenth centuries when the modern ideology of sovereignty arguing for monopolies on justice and the legitimate use of violence was developed Sovereign powers asserted themselves militarily and economically provoking complex phenomena of resistance by aristocrats This volume argues that the chansons de geste the key genre for disseminating models of violent noble opposition to sovereigns offer a powerful way of understanding acts of resistance Traditionally seen as France's epic literary monuments the Chanson de Roland is often presented as foundational of French literature chansons de geste in fact come from areas antagonistic to France such as Burgundy England Flanders Occitania and Italy where they were reworked repeatedly from the twelfth century to the fifteenth and recast into prose and chronicle forms Rebel baron narratives were the principal vehicle for aristocratic concerns about tyranny for models of violent opposition to sovereigns and for fantasies of escape from the Carolingian world via crusade and Oriental adventures Rebel Barons reads this corpus across its full range of historical and geographical relevance and through changes in form as well as placing it in dialogue with medieval political theory to bring out the contributions of literary texts to political debates Revealing the widespread and long lived importance of these anti royalist works supporting regional aristocratic rights to feud and revolt Rebel Barons reshapes our knowledge of reactions to changing political realities at a crux period in European history

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Monarchisms in the Age of Enlightenment John Christian Laursen, Johan Cornelis Hendrik Blom, J C Laursen, Luisa Simonutti, H. W. Blom, 2007-01-01 In recent decades historians of early modern European political thought have tended to neglect the concept of monarchy and monarchism focusing instead on the development of republicanism during this period Monarchisms in the Age of Enlightenment aims to correct this imbalance by illustrating that many thinkers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in fact saw monarchy as a solution to the instability chaos and even violence of experiments with republican government Editors Hans Blom John Christian Laursen and Luisa Simonutti have brought together outstanding scholars in the field to correct many of the misleading stereotypes about monarchy and to explore the variety and dynamism of this form of government in early modern Europe Contributors explore four major themes monarchisms in the political thought of Spinoza Bayle F nelon Hume and Montesquieu enlightened Christian and millenarian monarchisms defending and resisting absolute monarchy and finally reflections on the British monarchy Fascinating and timely Monarchisms in the Age of Enlightenment will be of interest to historians political theorists political philosophers and political scientists

The Sinews of Habsburg Power William D. Godsey, 2018 The Sinews of Habsburg Power explores the domestic foundations of the immense growth of central European Habsburg power from the rise of a permanent standing army after the Thirty Years War to the end of the Napoleonic wars With a force that grew irregularly in size from around 25 000 soldiers to as many as half a million in the War of the Sixth Coalition the Habsburg monarchy participated in shifting international constellations of rivalry from western Europe to the Near East and in some two dozen partly overlapping armed conflicts Raising forces of such magnitude constituted a central task of Habsburg government one that ultimately required the cooperation of society and its elites The monarchy s composite territorial structures in the guise of the Lower Austrian Estates a leading representative body and privileged corps formed a vital if changing element underlying Habsburg international success and resilience With its capital at Vienna the archduchy below the river Enns the historic designation of Lower Austria was geographically politically and financially a key Habsburg possession Fiscal military exigency induced the Estates to take part in new and evolving arrangements of power that served the purposes of government in turn the Estates were able in previously little understood ways and within narrowing boundaries to preserve vital interests in a changing world The Estates survived because they were necessary not only thanks to their increasing financial potency but also because they offered a politically viable way of exacting ever larger quantities of money men and other resources from local society These circumstances would persist as ruling became more regularized formalized and homogenized and as the very understanding of the Estates as a social and political phenomenon was evolving

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