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of the process by which large parts of Europe accepted the Christian faith between the fourth and the fourteenth centuries and of some of the cultural consequences that flowed therefrom In a work of splendid scholarship that reflects both a firm mastery of difficult sources and a keen intuition one of Britain s foremost medievalists tells the story of the Christianization of Europe It is a very large story for conversion encompassed much more than religious belief With it came enormous cultural change Latin literacy and books Roman notions of law and property and the concept of town life as well as new tastes in food drink and dress Whether from faith or by force from self interest or by revelation conversion had an immense impact that is

with us even today **World Monarchies and Dynasties** John Middleton,2015-06-01 Throughout history royal dynasties have dominated countries and empires around the world Kings queens emperors chiefs pharaohs czars whatever title they ruled by monarchs have shaped institutions rituals and cultures in every time period and every corner of the globe The concept of monarchy originated in prehistoric times and evolved over centuries right up to the present Efforts to overthrow monarchies or evade their rule such as the American French Chinese and Russian revolutions are considered turning points in world history Even today many countries retain their monarchies although in vastly reduced form with little political power One cannot understand human history and government without understanding monarchs and monarchies This fully illustrated encyclopedia provides the first complete survey of all the major rulers and ruling families of the world past and present No other reference work approaches the topic with the same sense of magnitude or connection to historical context Arranged in A Z format for ease of access World Monarchies and Dynasties includes information on major monarchs and dynasties from ancient time to the present This set includes overviews of reigns and successions genealogical charts and dynastic timelines addresses concepts problems and theories of monarchy provides background and information for further research highlights important places structures symbols events and legends related to particular monarchs and dynasties includes a master bibliography and multiple indexes Famous Assassinations in World History Michael Newton,2014-04-17 Representing a unique reference tool for readers interested in history criminology or terrorism this book provides the most complete and up to date coverage of assassinations of key figures throughout history and around the world Effecting the death of a political figure a leader of a nation or a public figure usually captures people s attention But how often is assassination effective to achieve the larger objective beyond the death of the targeted individual Famous Assassinations in World History An Encyclopedia offers more than 200 entries on assassinations of all kinds that will allow readers to grasp the often complex motivating factors behind each event and better understand historical and contemporary social unrest Each entry identifies the assassination target and summarizes that person s significance discusses the person s assassination including the factors that led up to it and its political and cultural contexts and explains the powerful effects of the assassination in world history The encyclopedia also includes various sidebars that spotlight relevant individuals groups and movements and present intriguing factoids such as the final disposition of notorious assassins weapons and various films and novels that were inspired by famous assassinations In addition 23 primary source documents provide accounts of assassinations throughout world history Dangerous Mystic Joel F. Harrington,2018-03-20 Life and times of the 14th century German spiritual leader Meister Eckhart whose theory of a personal path to the divine inspired thinkers from Jean Paul Sartre to Thomas Merton and most recently Eckhart Tolle Meister Eckhart was a medieval Christian mystic whose wisdom powerfully appeals to seekers seven centuries after his death In the modern era Eckhart s writings have struck a chord with thinkers as diverse as Heidegger Merton Sartre John Paul II and the current Dalai Lama He is the inspiration for

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