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published for the first time is the final book written by the late Hans Lenneberg respected scholar and longtime head of the music library at the University of Chicago In it the author pursues the impact of printing technologies methods of distribution

government regulations and evolving business practices as they affect music and musical life Written with insight and humor this book surveys a changing industry century by century pulling together information from many specialized studies and pointing out previously unnoticed trends and remaining puzzles

Public Opinion and Changing Identities in the Early Modern Netherlands Judith Pollmann, Andrew Paul Spicer, 2007 This lively collection of essays examines the link between public opinion and the development of changing Netherlandish identities in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries

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Biblical Scholarship in Louvain in the 'Golden' Sixteenth Century Antonio Gerace, 2019-07-15 Antonio Gerace dealt with the development of biblical scholarship in Louvain by analysing with seven authors who worked in the first part of the Sixteenth century and who are strictly linked to the Louvain milieu In chronological order they include Nicholas Tacitus Zegers c 1495 1559 John Henten 1499 1566 Cornelius Jansenius of Ghent Adam Sasbout John Hessels 1522 1566 Thomas Stapleton and Francis Lucas of Bruges Each author offered key contributions that can effectively show the development of Catholic biblical scholarship in that period This can be divided into three main thematic areas 1 Text criticism of the Latin Vulgate 2 Exegesis of the Scriptures and 3 Preaching of the Bible Somehow these three areas represent the study flow of the Scriptures the emendation of the Vulgate aimed at restoring the text to a hypothetical original and the philological approach to the Greek and Hebrew sources allowing for a better comprehension of the Bible Such comprehension becomes the basis of commentaries made with the intention of explaining the meaning of the Scriptures to the faithful in the light of the Tradition Furthermore the Church needed to preach the Scriptures and their contents to the Catholic flock in order to safeguard them from any heretical influence Therefore several homiletic works appeared so that priests could prepare their sermons appropriately Therefore Gerace divided his work into three parts each devoted to one of the three research areas following the study flow of the Scriptures

An Economic History of Europe Antonio Di Vittorio, 2006-09-27 An Economic History of Europe provides students with a comprehensive introduction to European economic history from the fifteenth century to the present day Individual chapters offer brief references to previous historical periods and events with special attention given to

core themes concerning economic development and an analysis of their change through time and space Core themes examined in each period include the increasing prominence of industry international trade demand and supply dynamics agriculture The unique structure of this text enables students not only to gain a firm grounding in the long term evolution of the European economy but also provides an historical overview of the economic development of individual countries Individual contributors analyze the shift from the modern to the contemporary period and offer a broad explanation of the historical roots of the problems that face today s economic development This key text is indispensable reading for students in economics economic history development economics and history

Neo-Latin Drama in Early Modern Europe Jan Bloemendal, Howard Norland, 2013-09-19 From ca 1300 a new genre developed in European literature Neo Latin drama Building on medieval drama vernacular theatre and classical drama it spread around Europe It was often used as a means to educate young boys in Latin in acting and in moral issues Comedies tragedies and mixed forms were written The Societas Jesu employed Latin drama in their education and public relations on a large scale They had borrowed the concept of this drama from the humanist and Protestant gymnasia and perfected it to a multi media show However the genre does not receive the attention that it deserves In this volume a historical overview of this genre is given as well as analyses of separate plays Contributors include Jan Bloemendal Jean Fr d ric Chevalier Cora Dietl Mathieu Ferrand Howard Norland Joaquin Pascual Barea Fidel R dle and Raija Sarasti Willenius

Private Money and Public Currencies: The Sixteenth Century Challenge M.-T.Boyer- Xambeau, A. Azodi, 2016-07-01 First Published in 1994 Writing as a unified team the authors three French economists they insist they are economists not economic historians though they are steeped in the monetary financial economic social and political history of Europe in the sixteenth century have written a fascinating account of the development of means of payment at the end of the Renaissance and the beginning of the modern period The account is limited for the most part to what they call Latin Christianity primarily France Italy and Spain It describes both the development of an integrated circuit of intra European payments by means of bills of exchange negotiated at trade and payment fairs and the emergence of national systems of money of account and metallic coins at the hands of the monarchs of the emerging state system

The Sixteenth Century Euan Cameron, 2006-03-23 The sixteenth century witnessed some of the most abrupt and traumatic transformations ever seen in European society and culture Population growth strained the old fabric of community and economic relations New supplies of precious metals from east and west re wrote the rules of finance and commerce Politics was dominated first by the gladiatorial struggle of two great Renaissance monarchs then by the bitter and bloody entanglement of religion and politics Society became more disciplined but also more fragmented Yet this was also the age when the Renaissance became a European rather than just an Italian phenomenon an age of art architecture and literature of unprecedented reflection on the thinking person s role in government and civic life It was the era of the Reformation and Catholic reform when the ideals and priorities of the life of faith were examined and reshaped in the light of

new readings of Scripture For the first time Europeans not only learned more about the world beyond their continent they reached out and grasped huge new overseas empires Six leading scholars in their respective fields have here contributed their insights into the challenging and tumultuous sixteenth century The economy politics society and secular and religious thought all receive careful thematic treatment and analysis A detailed picture also emerges of how Europeans made and managed their overseas empires The volume challenges tests and revises the received wisdom of past accounts in the light of the most modern scholarship The diverse experiences of regions of Europe often ignored including the East and the Mediterranean receive particular attention where their destinies were different from the more better known experiences of France and Germany Many clichés of textbook history from the multiple revolutions to the rise of the nation states emerge transformed from this account

Famine in European History Guido Alfani, Cormac Ó Gráda, 2017-08-18 This is the first systematic study of famine in all parts of Europe from the Middle Ages until the present In case studies ranging from Scandinavia and Italy to Ireland and Russia leading scholars compare the characteristics consequences and causes of famine The famines they describe differ greatly in size duration and context in many cases the damage wrought by poor harvests was confounded by war The roles of human action malfunctioning markets and poor relief are a recurring theme The chapters also take full account of demographic institutional economic social and cultural aspects providing a wealth of new information which is organized and analyzed within a comparative framework Famine in European History represents a significant new contribution to demographic history and will be of interest to all those who want to discover more about famines truly horrific events which for centuries have been a recurring curse for the Europeans

Franciscan Learning, Preaching and Mission c. 1220-1650 Bert Roest, 2014-10-02 Returning to themes first discussed in his book A History of Franciscan Education Brill 2000 Bert Roest discusses in this volume a wide range of issues pertaining to the organization of learning in the Franciscan order in the late medieval and early modern period and the ways in which this order engaged in pastoral and missionary activities in confrontation with the rise of Protestantism The essays in this volume break new ground in their treatment of school formation the chronology of educational developments and the transformation of Franciscan schools between the mid fifteenth and the mid seventeenth century They also challenge ingrained scholarly verdicts on the efficacy of sixteenth century mendicant homiletics and on the role of the Franciscans in the Dutch mission from the early seventeenth century onwards

The Reformation and the Book Jean-François Gilmont, 2016-12-05 Although the connection between the invention of printing and the Protestant Reformation of the sixteenth century has long been a scholarly commonplace there is still a great deal of evidence about the relationship to be presented and analysed This collection of authoritative reviews by distinguished historians deals with the role of the book in the spread of the Reformation all over the continent identifying common European experiences and local peculiarities It summarises important recent work on the topic from every major European country introducing English speakers to much important and previously inaccessible research

The Literature of the Arminian Controversy Freya Sierhuis, 2015

The Literature of The Arminian Controversy Religion Politics and the Stage focuses on the turbulent dawn of Dutch Golden Age literature when the debate over the theology of Arminius divided the Republic's literary world acting as a catalyst for literary and cultural change and innovation. The book traces the impact of disputed ideas on grace and predestination in satirical literature, poetry and plays and analyses the theological and political works of the period as literature focussing on the rhetoric tropes and metaphors of politico religious controversy. Taking into account a wide array of sources ranging from theological treatises to broadsides and libel poetry it offers a deeper contextualisation of some of the most canonical works of the period such as the writings of Grotius, Coornhert and Joost van den Vondel, the Republic's greatest tragic poet and reconsiders the relationship between literature and intellectual history.

Beer in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance Richard W. Unger, 2013-05-22

The beer of today brewed from malted grain and hops manufactured by large and often multinational corporations frequently associated with young adults, sports and drunkenness is largely the result of scientific and industrial developments of the nineteenth century. Modern beer however has little in common with the drink that carried that name through the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Looking at a time when beer was often a nutritional necessity, was sometimes used as medicine, could be flavored with everything from the bark of fir trees to thyme and fresh eggs and was consumed by men, women and children alike, Beer in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance presents an extraordinarily detailed history of the business, art and governance of brewing. During the medieval and early modern periods, beer was as much a daily necessity as a source of inebriation and amusement. It was the beverage of choice of urban populations that lacked access to secure sources of potable water, a commodity of economic as well as social importance, a safe drink for daily consumption that was less expensive than wine and a major source of tax revenue for the state. In Beer in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, Richard W. Unger has written an encompassing study of beer as both a product and an economic force in Europe. Drawing from archives in the Low Countries and England to assemble an impressively complete history, Unger describes the transformation of the industry from small scale production that was a basic part of housewifery to a highly regulated commercial enterprise dominated by the wealthy and overseen by government authorities. Looking at the intersecting technological, economic, cultural and political changes that influenced the transformation of brewing over centuries, he traces how improvements in technology and in the distribution of information combined to standardize quality, showing how the process of urbanization created the concentrated markets essential for commercial production. Weaving together the stories of prosperous businessmen, skilled brewmasters and small producers, this impressively researched overview of the social and cultural practices that surrounded the beer industry is rich in implication for the history of the period as a whole.

The Agrarian Problem in the Sixteenth Century R. H. Tawney, 2021-04-26

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Dirk Philips, A Sixteenth-Century Dutch Anabaptist Insung Jeon, 2022-03-18 The purpose of this book is to shed light on the thought of Dirk Philips who was a Mennonite leader in the sixteenth century and to argue that his various doctrines including his Christology ecclesiology soteriology and anthropology are interrelated with his view of the visible church This book explains that Dirk Philips view of the visible church is much closer to the ecclesiology of Augustine s tradition rather than to the ecclesiology of the Donatists tradition Although Dirk Philips had excellent theological abilities and he was a leader who made a significant contribution to the development of the Mennonites camp he did not receive much attention in the study of Anabaptists and there has not been much research on this sixteenth century Mennonite leader Thus this book will help you discover a great sixteenth century leader who has been forgotten in church history Is it true that the Radical Reformers are disciples of Donatus that the Anabaptists thought that the failed believers cannot be forgiven because the church is a gathering of pure souls This book will probe the idea that the Radical Reformation is closer to the ecclesiology of Augustine s tradition than to the ecclesiology of the Donatists tradition

The Early Baroque Era Curtis Price, 1993-11-09

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