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they flourished in the Basque region in this period and leaves us with the irony that Europe's most sensationally demonological accounts of the witches sabbath may have evolved out of a particularly ardent commitment on the part of ordinary Basques to the social and devotional structures of popular Catholicism *Military Governors and Imperial Frontiers c. 1600-1800* Andrew Mackillop, Steve Murdoch, 2003-05-15 This volume examines Scotland's experience of and reaction to European expansion between c 1600-1800. Although Scotland lacked an independent empire in the seventeenth century it gained unfettered access to the global empire of England after 1707. The volume argues that beneath this seemingly stark discontinuity there lay considerable continuity. Using a series of case studies on Scottish governors serving in the empires of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and their eighteenth-century Russian and British equivalents it highlights the previously underestimated chronological and geographic extent of Scotland's engagement in European expansion. It concludes that a blend of informal networks of kinship and local association complemented the official status of Scottish governors and produced a relatively distinctive and effective strategy for participating in imperialism.

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La pathologie du pouvoir: vices, crimes et délits des gouvernants Patrick Gilli, 2016-02-02 La singularité de la criminalité des gouvernants ou de leurs actes peccamineux reside dans la rareté des condamnations qu'ils ont subies. En examinant sur la longue durée les formes de dénonciation de ces délits des hommes de pouvoir, le livre essaie de comprendre les raisons qui aboutissent à la rupture du consensus et la remise en cause de l'acceptation sociale des traditions jusqu'alors tolérées : corruption, extorsion, abus en tout genre. Les différentes contributions examinent les conditions de ces condamnations morales et politiques et dessinent un tableau nuancé de ces pathologies du pouvoir qui loin d'être invariables dans le temps sont articulées aux paradigmes moraux de chaque société historique. Les contributeurs sont : Nathalie Barrandon, Anne Catherine Baudoin, Franck Collard, Kathleen Crowther, Angela De Benedictis, Silvia Di Paolo, Julien Dubouloz, Patrick Gilli, Cedric Giraud, Thomas Granier, Laurent Guitton, Charles Guerin, Corinne Manchio, Nancy McLoughlin, Hélène Ménard, Richard Newhauser, Flocel Sabat, Armand Strubel, Julien Thiry et Silvana Vecchio.

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Empires of Faith Peter Sarris, 2011-10-27 A panoramic account of the history of Europe, the Mediterranean and the Near East from the fall of Rome to the rise of Islam.

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