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Patronage in Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century France Sharon Kettering, 2024-10-28 The dual themes of this volume are the characteristics of patronage relationships and their political uses in early modern France The first essays provide an overview of the scholarly literature and suggest that the obligatory reciprocity of the patron client exchange was a defining characteristic The third and fourth essays compare patronage relationships with kinship and friendship while the following two focus on the patronage role of noblewomen Professor Kettering then looks at the role of brokerage in state formation in early modern France comparing this with other early modern societies In the final section she explores the role of patronage in the religious wars of the late 16th century and in the civil war of the Fronde a half century later and the ways in which it was affected by the changing lifestyles of the great nobles during the late 17th century

Richelieu's Army David Parrott, 2001-09-06 It is assumed widely that war made the state in seventeenth century France Yet this study of the French army during the ministry of Cardinal Richelieu 1624 42 shows how the expansion of the war effort was not matched by army reform but by a reliance on traditional mechanisms of control The army imposed a huge burden upon the French population but far from being an instrument of the emerging absolutist state its demands contributed to weakening Richelieu's hold upon France and heightened levels of political and social tension This is the first detailed account of the size organization recruitment financing and control of the troops during this formative period of French history The book also includes a detailed study of foreign policy during Richelieu's ministry and places the training deployment and fighting methods of the French army into the context of arguments for military change in early modern Europe The title was runner up in the History Today Awards 2002

Expansion and Crisis in Louis XIV's France Darryl Dee, 2009 New insights on the growth of the territorial state in early modern Europe the nature of the French absolute monarchy and the political legacy of the Sun King Driven by a desire for glory and renown Louis XIV presided over France's last great burst of territorial expansion in Europe During the first three decades of his rule his armies conquered numerous territories along France's borders After 1688 however the tide of conquest turned as the kingdom was plunged into crisis For the remainder of his reign the king and his people endured wars against grand alliances of European powers ecological disasters economic depression state bankruptcy and demographic stagnation Expansion and Crisis in Louis XIV's France examines these central yet understudied aspects of the age of the Sun King through the experience of Franche Comté a possession of the Spanish empire with a long history of autonomy conquered by Louis XIV in 1674 Dee's detailed research reconstructs the ensuing dialogue sometimes harmonious sometimes discordant between the king and the elites who ruled this province The integration of Franche Comté into France proved to be a protracted process involving confrontation negotiation and compromise The resulting regime was then severely tested by the challenges of Louis XIV's late reign its survival demonstrated how the king had brought a distinctly early modern state to the height of its development This study offers significant new insights on the growth of the territorial

state in early modern Europe the nature of the French absolute monarchy and the political legacy of the Sun King Darryl Dee is Assistant Professor of History Wilfrid Laurier University Waterloo Canada

Patrons, Brokers, and Clients in Seventeenth-century France Sharon Kettering, 1986 A bold new study of politics and power in 17th century France this book argues that the French Crown extended its control over the provinces and laid the foundations for a centralized state by removing patronage power from the provincial governors and putting it instead in the hands of newly created provincial power brokers regional notables who cooperated with the Paris ministers in exchange for their patronage

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The Charitable Imperative Colin Jones, 2024-12-06 Drawing on a wide variety of archival and secondary sources The Charitable Imperative originally published in 1989 provides an overview of the very different institutions that treated the poor in France from the seventeenth through to the early nineteenth centuries hospitals and poorhouses military infirmaries reformatories for prostitutes holding places for the insane and so on It recovers much of the daily realities of the institutions for those who lived in or passed through them and highlights the very limited progress made in most of them by the medical profession The principle of charity which underpinned this system of relief placed moral and social obligations on all who dealt with the poor a kind of charitable imperative affected the thinking and behaviour of the administrators who managed the institutions the nursing sisters who gave their lives and the donors who gave up their possessions to meet the needs of the poor However the poor were also expected to pay their part with the result that the Ancien Régime charity subsumed compulsion and repression as well as compassion In spite of efforts to introduce a state sponsored welfare system during the French Revolution the charitable imperative was a legacy of the Ancien Régime to much of the nineteenth century The breadth of institutions covered and the length of the historical period under review will ensure the appeal of this book to a wide variety of historians In particular the chapters on nursing sisters will be of great interest to social historians as well as those working in the history of medicine

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