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Fedyukin,2019-04-30 *The Enterprisers* traces the emergence of the modern school in Russia during the reigns of Peter I and his immediate successors up to the accession of Catherine II Creation of the new secular technically oriented schools based on the imported Western European blueprints is traditionally presented as the key element in Peter I s transformation of Russia The tsar it is assumed needed schools to train officers and engineers for his new army and the navy and so he personally designed these new institutions and forced them upon his unwilling subjects In this sense school also stands in as a metaphor for modern institutions in Russia in general which are likewise seen as created from the top down by the forceful state in response to its military and technological needs Yet in reality Peter I himself never wrote much about education and while he championed learning in a broad sense he had remarkably little to say about the ways schools and schooling should be organized Nor were his general and admirals including foreigners in Russian service keen on promoting formal schooling for them practical apprenticeship still remained the preferred method of training Rather as Fedyukin argues in this book the trajectories of institutional change were determined by the efforts of administrative entrepreneurs or projecteurs as they were also called who built new schools as they sought to achieve diverse career goals promoted their own pet ideas advanced their claims for expertise and competed for status and resources By drawing on a wealth of unpublished archival sources Fedyukin explores the micropolitics behind the key episodes of educational innovation in the first half of the eighteenth century and offers an entirely new way of thinking about Petrine revolution and about the early modern state in Russia

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teachers of early modern history **Louis XIV and the parlements** John J. Hurt, 2013-07-19 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This is the first scholarly study of the political and economic relationship between Louis XIV and the parlements of France the Parlement of Paris and all the provincial tribunals The author explains how the king managed to impose strict political discipline for which this reign and only this reign is known Hurt shows that the king built upon that discipline to extract large sums of money from the judges in the parlements thus damaging their economic interests When the king died in 1715 the regent Philippe d'Orléans after a brief attempt to befriend the parlements through compromise resorted to the authoritarian methods of Louis XIV and perpetuated the Sun King's political and economic legacy This study calls into question current revisionist understanding of Louis XIV and insists that absolute government had a harsh reality at its core Based upon extensive archival research this remarkable book will be of interest to all students of the history of early modern France and the monarchies of Europe *Revolutions and the Revolutionary Tradition* David Parker, 2002-11-01 *Revolutions* presents eight European case studies including the English revolution of 1649 the French Revolution and the recent revolutions within the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe 1989 1991 and examines them not only in their specific political economic and social contexts but also as part of the wider European revolutionary tradition A chapter on the American Revolution is also included as a revolution which grew out of European expansionism and political culture *Revolutions* brings together leading writers on European history who make a major contribution to the controversial debate on the role of revolution in the development of European history This is a truly comparative book which includes discussion on each of the following key themes the causes of revolution including the importance of political social and economic factors the effects of political and philosophical ideas or ideology on the revolution the form and process of a revolution including the importance of violence and popular support the outcome of revolution both short term and long term the way revolution is viewed in history particularly since the collapse of Communism in Europe **Montesquieu and England** Ursula Haskins Gonthier, 2015-09-30 Gonthier sets Montesquieu's work in the context of early eighteenth century Anglo French relations taking a comparative approach to show how Montesquieu's engagement with English thought and writing persisted throughout his writing career **British Politics and Foreign Policy, 1727-44** Jeremy Black, 2016-04-15 Covering the period from the end of the Anglo French alliance in 1731 to the declaration of war between the two powers in 1744 this book charts a turbulent period in British politics that witnessed the last decade of the Walpole ministry the attempt to replace it by a Patriot government and the return of the Old Corps Whigs to a process of dominance In particular it reveals how ministerial change and political fortunes were closely linked to foreign policy with foreign policy both affecting and being affected by political developments The book draws upon a great range of foreign and domestic sources but makes particular use of foreign diplomatic records These are important as many negotiations were handled at least in part through envoys in London Moreover these diplomats regularly spoke with

George II and his ministers and some were personal friends of envoys and could be used for secret negotiations outside normal channels The range of sources consulted ensures that the book offers more than any previous book to cover the period as a whole whilst not simply becoming a detailed study of a number of episodes Instead it retains the strong structural aspects of the relationship between foreign policy and politics necessary to examine questions about political stability motivation and effectiveness Following on from Jeremy Black's previous studies on eighteenth century foreign policy *Politics and Foreign Policy under George I* covering the period 1714-27 this new book takes the story up to 1744 and continues to illuminate the complex and often opaque workings of the British state at a turbulent period of European history

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apparent improvement in the quality of its officers its men and the War Ministry However this is the first book to treat the French army under Louis XIV as a living political social and economic organism an institution which reflected the dynastic interests and personal concerns of the king and his privileged subjects The book explains the development of the army between the end of Cardinal Mazarin s ministry and the outbreak of the War of the Spanish Succession emphasising the awareness of Louis XIV and his ministers of the need to pay careful attention to the condition of the king s officers and to take account of their military political social and cultural aspirations

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