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The Making of the French Episcopate, 1589-1661 Dr Joseph Bergin, Joseph Bergin, 1996-01-01 This major work written by one of the leading historians of France's ancien regime is the first in depth study of the French upper clergy during the key period of the Catholic Reformation following the Council of Trent In describing the creation character and role of these early French bishops it also sheds light on social mobility education the career patterns and prospects of particular groups the workings of patronage and clientage networks and the wider dimensions of royal policy and patronage at this time Joseph Bergin begins by analysing the structures of the French church and the process by which individuals were nominated and confirmed as bishops He then presents a collective profile of these bishops in terms of their social and geographical origins educational attainments and pre episcopal careers Bergin examines royal patronage in relation to episcopal office tracing the successive pressures with which the crown had to deal in the wider social and political world In particular he shows how the crown painfully and gradually recovered control of church patronage after the low point of the religious wars reducing the grip of the nobility on large numbers of dioceses He also examines how reforming pressures were brought to bear on the crown to appoint bishops who met the standards of the counter reformation church and how the crown became increasingly in tune with these reformist pressures He concludes by explaining particular features of the French episcopate within a wider European context The book the result of years of research in French and Italian archives includes an extensive biographical dictionary that will make it an invaluable reference for all French historians of the period Church, Society

and Religious Change in France, 1580-1730 Joseph Bergin, 2009-08-25 This wide ranging and authoritative book fully synthesizes the French experience of religious change in the period stretching between the Reformation and the early Enlightenment

Purgatory and Piety in Brittany 1480-1720 Elizabeth C. Tingle, 2016-04-15 The concept of Purgatory was a central tenet of late medieval and early modern Catholicism and proved a key dividing line between Catholics and Protestants However as this book makes clear ideas about purgatory were often ill defined and fluid and altered over time in response to particular needs or pressures Drawing upon printed pamphlets tracts advice manuals diocesan statutes and other literary material the study traces the evolution of writing and teaching about Purgatory and the fate of the soul between 1480 and 1720 By examining the subject across this extended period it is argued that belief in Purgatory continued to be important although its role in the scheme of salvation changed over time and was not a simply a story of inevitable decline Grounded in a case study of the southern and western regions of the ancien regime province of Brittany the book charts the nature and evolution of private intercessory institutions chantries obits and private chapel foundation and public forms parish provision confraternities indulgences and veneration of saints In so doing it underlines how the huge popularity of post mortem intercession underwent a serious and rapid decline between the 1550s and late 1580s only to witness a tremendous resurgence in popularity after 1600 with traditional practices far outstripping the levels of usage of the early

sixteenth century Offering a fascinating insight into popular devotional practices the book opens new vistas onto the impact of Catholic revival and Counter Reform on beliefs about the fate of the soul after death **Patriot and Priest** Annette Chapman-Adisho,2019-12-12 In 1790 the French revolutionary government reformed the Catholic Church and demanded that clerics swear an oath of allegiance to the nation and its vision for French Catholicism Although half of France's parish clergy refused to accept the state sponsored reforms others became embroiled in this decade long ecclesiastical experiment This included Jean Baptiste Volfius a patriot priest and professor who embraced the changes in France and believed in the revolution's potential to create a purer church Patriot and Priest presents a social and intellectual history of the French constitutional church in the C te d Or and the career of Volfius who became its bishop in 1791 as he struggled to create and run the church Annette Chapman Adisho addresses the daily experience of the constitutional clergy over the course of ten years exploring the interactions between priests and local and national authorities the response of the laity to the divisions in the French Catholic Church the evolution of these issues over time and the eventual reconciliation of the clergy following the Napoleonic Concordat with Pope Pius VII in 1801 Using a rich collection of archival sources this book demonstrates that although the constitutional church was ultimately a failed project its legacy had a lasting impact on the catholic Church in France Tracing the social political and theological history of this reform effort Patriot and Priest offers new insights into the French Revolution and its impact on French Catholicism **Richelieu and Mazarin** David Sturdy,2017-03-14 Drawing upon recent research and past studies David J Sturdy presents a concise up to date analysis of the private and public careers of two of the most influential ministers in seventeenth century France Richelieu and Mazarin Adopts a broadly chronological approach interspersed with passages at relevant points which compare and contrast the key achievements of the two Cardinals Examines such central themes as the internal government of France the ministers conduct of foreign policy and the nature of elite and popular resistance to their policies Explores the political ideas and strategies of Richelieu and Mazarin the relations between the ministers and the Crown and the patronage they exercised The book concludes with a comparative assessment of the significance of the two figures for the history of France **Pierre de L'Estoile and His World in the Wars of Religion** Tom Hamilton,2017 The Wars of Religion embroiled France in decades of faction violence and peacemaking in the late sixteenth century When historians interpret these events they inevitably depend on sources of information gathered by contemporaries none more valuable than the diaries and collection of Pierre de L Estoile 1546 1611 who lived through the civil wars in Paris and shaped how they have been remembered ever since Taking him out of the footnotes and demonstrating his significance in the culture of the late Renaissance this is the first life of L Estoile in any language It examines how he negotiated and commemorated the conflicts that divided France as he assembled an extraordinary collection of the relics of the troubles a collection that he called the storehouse of my curiosities The story of his life and times is the history of the civil wars in the making Focusing on a crucial individual for understanding Reformation

Europe this study challenges historians assumptions about the widespread impact of confessional conflict in the sixteenth century L Estoile s prudent non confessional responses to the events he lived through and recorded were common among his milieu of Gallican Catholics His life writing and engagement with contemporary news books and pictures reveals how individuals used different genres and media to destabilize rather than fix confessional identities Bringing together the great variety of topics in society and culture that attracted L Estoile s curiosity this volume rethinks his world in the Wars of Religion

Indulgences after Luther Elizabeth C Tingle,2015-10-06 Indulgences have been synonymous with corruption in the Catholic Church ever since Martin Luther nailed his ninety five theses to the church door in Wittenberg in 1517 Tingle explores the nature and evolution of indulgences in the Counter Reformation and how they were used as a powerful tool of personal and institutional reform

The Refashioning of Catholicism, 1450-1700 Robert Bireley,1999 Placing the development of Catholicism in the context of both social and political changes as well as the Protestant Reformation this comprehensive study incorporates new research and reflects the changing perspectives of the late 20th century

Episcopal Reform and Politics in Early Modern Europe Jennifer Mara DeSilva,2012-09-18 In the tumultuous period of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries when ecclesiastical reform spread across Europe the traditional role of the bishop as a public exemplar of piety morality and communal administration came under attack In communities where there was tension between religious groups or between spiritual and secular governing bodies the bishop became a lightning rod for struggles over hierarchical authority and institutional autonomy These struggles were intensified by the ongoing negotiation of the episcopal role and by increased criticism of the cleric especially during periods of religious war and in areas that embraced reformed churches This volume contextualizes the diversity of episcopal experience across early modern Europe while showing the similarity of goals and challenges among various confessional social and geographical communities Until now there have been few studies that examine the spectrum of responses to contemporary challenges the high expectations and the continuing pressure bishops faced in their public role as living examples of Christian ideals Contributors include William V Hudon Jennifer Mara DeSilva Raymond A Powell Hans Cools Antonella Perin John Alexander John Christopoulos Jill Fehleison Linda Lierheimer Celeste McNamara Jean Pascal Gay

The Search for the Man in the Iron Mask Paul Sonnino,2016-01-07 The Search for the Man in the Iron Mask triumphantly solves an enduring puzzle that has stumped historians for centuries and seduced novelists and filmmakers to this day Who was the man who was rumored to have been kept in prison and treated royally during much of the reign of Louis XIV while being forced to wear an iron mask Could he possibly have been the twin brother of the Sun King Like every other serious scholar intrepid historian Paul Sonnino discounts this theory instead taking the reader along on his adventures to uncover the truth behind this ancient enigma Exploring the hidden squalid side of the lavish court of France the author uncovers the full spectrum of French society from humble servants to wealthy merchants to kings and queens All had self interested reasons to hold their secrets close until

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Queen's Apprentice Joseph F. Patrouch,2010 This study seeks to examine a number of themes relating to the roles of the women s court of the central European Habsburgs These include its role in helping consolidate their holdings in central Europe and the Holy Roman Empire and structure their relations with the rest of Europe

A Companion to the Early Modern Cardinal Mary Hollingsworth,Miles Pattenden,Arnold Witte,2019-12-30 A Companion to the Early Modern Cardinal is the first comprehensive overview of its subject in English or any language Cardinals are best known as the pope s electors but in the centuries from 1400 to 1800 they were so much more pastors inquisitors diplomats bureaucrats statesmen saints entrepreneurs and investors patrons of the arts of music literature and science Thirty five essays explain their social background positions and roles in Rome and beyond and what they meant for wider society This volume shows the impact which those men who took up the purple had in their respective fields and how their tenure of office shaped the entangled histories of Rome and the Catholic Church from a European and global perspective

Voices of Conscience Nicole Reinhardt,2016-09-29 Voices of Conscience analyzes how the link between politics and conscience was articulated and shaped throughout the seventeenth century by confessors who acted as counsellors to monarchs Against the backdrop of the momentous intellectual theological and political shifts that marked this period the study examines comparatively how the ethical challenges of political action were confronted in Spain and France and how questions of conscience became a major argument in the hegemonic struggle between the two competing Catholic powers As Nicole Reinhardt demonstrates counsel of conscience was not a peripheral feature of early modern political culture but fundamental for the definition of politics and conscience Tracing the rise and fall of confessors as counsellors reveals the parallel transformation of both approaching a historical understanding of the modernisation of politics with the idea of an individual conscience at its heart Placed at the junction of norms and practices royal confessors directly or in oblique reflection shaped the ways in which the royal conscience was identified and scrutinized By the same token the royal confessors expertise and activities remained a source of anxiety and conflict that triggered wide debate on the relationship between State and Church religion and politics The notion of counsel of conscience of which this book provides the first in depth analysis allows the reader to re examine and challenge fundamental historical paradigms such as the emergence of absolutism individualisation and the division of public and private Putting theological concepts and religious dimensions back into political theory and practice sheds new light not only on the importance of counselling for early modern statecraft but also on the reconfiguration of the normative frameworks underlying it

Early Modern Court Culture Erin Griffey,2021-11-29 Through a thematic overview of court culture that connects the cultural with the political confessional

spatial material and performative this volume introduces the dynamics of power and culture in the early modern European court Exploring the period from 1500 to 1750 Early Modern Court Culture is cross cultural and interdisciplinary providing insights into aspects of both community and continuity at courts as well as individual identity change and difference Culture is presented as not merely a vehicle for court propaganda in promoting the monarch and the dynasty but as a site for a complex range of meanings that conferred status and virtue on the patron maker court and the wider community of elites The essays show that the court provided an arena for virtue and virtuosity intellectual and social play demonstration of moral authority and performance of social gendered confessional and dynastic identity Early Modern Court Culture moves from political structures and political players to architectural forms and spatial geographies ceremonial and ritual observances visual and material culture entertainment and knowledge With 35 contributions on subjects including gardens dress scent dance and tapestries this volume is a necessary resource for all students and scholars interested in the court in early modern Europe

The Huguenots Geoffrey Treasure, 2020-08-11 From the author of *Louis XIV an unprecedented history of the entire Huguenot experience in France from hopeful beginnings to tragic diaspora* Following the Reformation a growing number of radical Protestants came together to live and worship in Catholic France These Huguenots survived persecution and armed conflict to win however briefly freedom of worship civil rights and unique status as a protected minority But in 1685 the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes abolished all Huguenot rights and more than 200 000 of the radical Calvinists were forced to flee across Europe some even farther In this capstone work Geoffrey Treasure tells the full story of the Huguenots rise survival and fall in France over the course of a century and a half He explores what it was like to be a Huguenot living in a state within a state weaving stories of ordinary citizens together with those of statesmen feudal magnates leaders of the Catholic revival Henry of Navarre Catherine de Medici Louis XIV and many others Treasure describes the Huguenots disciplined community their faith and courage their rich achievements and their unique place within Protestantism and European history The Huguenot exodus represented a crucial turning point in European history Treasure contends and he addresses the significance of the Huguenot story the story of a minority group with the power to resist and endure in one of early modern Europe s strongest nations A formidable work covering complex fascinating horrifying and often paradoxical events over a period of more than 200 years Treasure s work is a monument to the courage and heroism of the Huguenots Piers Paul Read *The Tablet*

The Counter-Reformation Anthony D. Wright, 2017-09-29 Modern scholarship has effectively demonstrated that far from being a knee jerk reaction to the challenges of Protestantism the Catholic Reformation of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries was fuelled primarily by a desire within the Church to reform its medieval legacy and to re enthuse its institutions with a sense of religious zeal In many ways both the Protestant and Catholic Reformations were inspired by the same humanist ideals and though ultimately expressed in different ways the origins of both movements can be traced back to the patristic revival of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Nevertheless it

is undeniable that many contemporaries and subsequent historians came to view the Catholic Reformation as an attempt to challenge the Protestants and to cut the ground from beneath their feet In this new revised edition of Dr Wright s groundbreaking study of the Counter Reformation the wide panoply of the Catholic Reformation is spread out and analysed within the political religious philosophical scientific and cultural context of late medieval and early modern Europe In so doing this book provides a fascinating guide to the many doctrinal and interrelated social issues involved in the wholesale restructuring of religion that took place both within Western Europe and overseas

The Basque Witch-Hunt Jan Machielsen, 2024-10-03 In June 1609 two judges left Bordeaux for a territory at the very edge of their jurisdiction a Basque speaking province on the Atlantic coast called the Pays de Labourd In four months they executed up to 80 women and men for the crime of witchcraft causing a wave of suspects to flee into Spain and sparking terror there Witnesses many of them children described lurid tales of cannibalism vampirism and demonic sex One of the judges Pierre de Lancre published a sensationalist account of this diabolical netherworld With other accounts seemingly destroyed this witch hunt France s largest has always been seen through de Lancre s eyes The narrative re told over the centuries is that of a witch hunt caused by a bigoted outsider Newly discovered evidence paints a very different still darker picture revealing a secret history underneath de Lancre s well known tale Far from an outside imposition witchcraft was a home grown problem Panic had been building up over a number of years and the region was fractured by factionalism and a struggle over scarce resources The Basque Witch Hunt reveals that de Lancre was no outsider he was a local partisan married into the Basque nobility Living at the Franco Spanish border the Basques were victims of geography Geo politics caused a local conflict which made the witch hunt inevitable The same forces eventually sent thousands of religious refugees from Spain to France where they in turn became new objects of popular fear and anger The Basque witch hunt is justly infamous This book shows that almost everything historians thought they knew about it is wrong

The Politics of Wine in Early Modern France Mack P. Holt, 2018-09-13 In the late fifteenth century Burgundy was incorporated in the kingdom of France This coupled with the advent of Protestantism in the early sixteenth century opened up new avenues for participation in public life by ordinary Burgundians and led to considerably greater interaction between the elites and the ordinary people Mack Holt examines the relationship between the ruling and popular classes from Burgundy s re incorporation into France in 1477 until the Lanturelu riot in Dijon in 1630 focusing on the local wine industry Indeed the vineyard workers were crucial in turning back the tide of Protestantism in the province until 1630 when following royal attempts to reduce the level of popular participation in public affairs Louis XIII tried to remove them from the city altogether More than just a local study this book shows how the popular classes often worked together with local elites to shape policies that affected them

The Politics of Religion in Early Modern France Joseph Bergin, 2014-11-25 Rich in detail and broad in scope this majestic book is the first to reveal the interaction of politics and religion in France during the crucial years of the long seventeenth century Joseph Bergin begins

with the Wars of Religion which proved to be longer and more violent in France than elsewhere in Europe and left a legacy of unresolved tensions between church and state with serious repercussions for each. He then draws together a series of unresolved problems both practical and ideological that challenged French leaders thereafter, arriving at an original and comprehensive view of the close interrelations between the political and spiritual spheres of the time. The author considers the powerful religious dimension of French royal power even in the seventeenth century, the shift from reluctant toleration of a Protestant minority to increasing aversion, conflicts over the independence of the Catholic church and the power of the pope over secular rulers, and a wealth of other interconnected topics.

The Seventeenth Century Joseph Bergin, 2001

In this book Professor Bergin and his fellow authors provide an account of the main aspects of seventeenth century Europe from economy and society to politics, war and intellectual life. Finally, the book dwells on the ways in which contact with a wider world beyond Europe impinged on the consciousness of Europeans in this age of curiosity. This account, written by leading specialists in the field, will challenge those who are familiar with the period to think again about established views and awaken the interest of those unfamiliar with it.

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