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Print, Power, and People in 17th-century France Henri-Jean Martin, 1993 Available for the first time in English this major work of scholarship originally presented as the author's thesis Paris and originally published in Geneva in 1969 places the publishing trade at the center of the study of the intellectual political and economic evolution of Europe through examination of the physical evidence Martin a French historian of the Annales school and president of the Institut du Livre shows the printed book to be the focus of society's cultural well being Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

The French Book Henri-Jean Martin, 1996-07-26 The book as the subject of a distinct historical discipline dates from the landmark publication of *L'Apparition du livre* by Lucien Febvre and Henri Jean Martin in 1958 In this further contribution to his pathbreaking work with Febvre eminent French historian Henri Jean Martin explores the role of the book and book industry in early modern France Martin begins with a sweeping look at the revolutionary role played by the new technology of printing in Europe of the Renaissance and Reformation Shifting the focus to France he then examines the political implications of publishing in the reign of Francis I including such topics as the founding of royal and university libraries the role of church state relations Richelieu's cultural program and censorship In revealing case studies of Rouen and Grenoble Martin pinpoints precisely which books were sold and to which social groups and explains why the initially successful printers of Rouen were eventually forced out of business by the Parisian courts Martin also casts a discerning eye on early graphic design from the first illustrated coffee table books purchased by the newly rich to the invention of the paragraph to facilitate reading And he shows how attempts by the French government to suppress and control publication were eventually thwarted by free market forces from Amsterdam and Neufchatel This is a book that will be of interest to those who study the history of the book intellectual history of early modern Europe and the relation between politics and ideas [Crown and Nobility in Early Modern France](#) Donna Bohanan, 2017-03-10 This book analyses the evolving relationship between the French monarchy and the French nobility in the early modern period New interpretations of the absolutist state in France have challenged the orthodox vision of the interaction between the crown and elite society By focusing on the struggle of central government to control the periphery Bohanan links the literature on collaboration patronage and taxation with research on the social origins and structure of provincial nobilities Three provincial examples Provence Dauphine and Brittany illustrate the ways in which elites organised and mobilised by vertical ties ties of dependency based on patronage were co-opted or subverted by the crown The monarchy's success in raising more money from these pays d'etats depended on its ability to juggle a set of different strategies each conceived according to the particularity of the social political and institutional context of the province Bohanan shows that the strategies and expedients employed by the crown varied from province to province conceived on an individual basis they bear the signs of ad hoc responses rather than a grandiose plan to centralise [Childbirth and the Display of Authority in Early Modern France](#) Lianne McTavish, 2017-03-02 Throughout the

early modern period in France surgeon men midwives were predominantly associated with sexual impropriety and physical danger yet over time they managed to change their image and by the eighteenth century were summoned to attend even the uncomplicated deliveries of wealthy urban clients In this study Lianne McTavish explores how surgeons strove to transform the perception of their midwifery practices claiming to be experts who embodied obstetrical authority instead of intruders in a traditionally feminine domain McTavish argues that early modern French obstetrical treatises were sites of display participating in both the production and contestation of authoritative knowledge of childbirth Though primarily written by surgeon men midwives the texts were also produced by female midwives and male physicians McTavish's careful examination of these and other sources reveals representations of male and female midwives as unstable and divergent undermining characterizations of the practice of childbirth in early modern Europe as a gender war which men ultimately won She discovers that male practitioners did not always disdain maternal values In fact the men regularly identified themselves with qualities traditionally respected in female midwives including a bodily experience of childbirth Her findings suggest that men's entry into the lying in chamber was a complex negotiation involving their adaptation to the demands of women One of the great strengths of this study is its investigation of the visual culture of childbirth McTavish emphasizes how authority in the birthing room was made visible to others in facial expressions gestures and bodily display For the first time here the vivid images in the treatises are analysed including author portraits and engravings of unborn figures McTavish reveals how these images contributed to arguments about obstetrical authority instead of merely illustrating the written content of the books At the same time her arguments move far beyond the lying in chamber shedding light on the exchange of visual information in early modern France a period when identity was largely determined by the precarious act of putting oneself on display

Annual Bibliography of the History of the Printed Book and Libraries Dept. of Special Collections of the Koninklijke Bibliotheek, 1999-08-31 This twenty seventh volume of ABHB Annual bibliography of the history of the printed book and libraries contains 5076 records selected from some 1000 periodicals the list of which follows this introduction They have been compiled by the National Committees of the following countries Arab Countries Italy Australia Latin America Austria Latvia Lithuania Belarus Belgium Luxembourg Bulgaria Mexico The Netherlands Canada Croatia Poland Estonia Portugal Finland Rumania France Russia Germany South Africa Great Britain Spain Hungary Sweden Switzerland Iceland Ukraine Ireland Israel USA Benevolent readers are requested to signal the names of bibliographers and historians from countries not mentioned above who would be willing to co operate to this scheme of international bibliographic collaboration The editor will greatly appreciate any communication on this matter Subject As has been said in the introduction to the previous volumes this bibliography aims at recording all books and articles of scholarly value which relate to the history of the printed book to the history of the arts crafts techniques and equipment and of the economic social and cultural environment involved in its production distribution conservation and description Of course the ideal of a complete coverage is

nearly impossible to attain. However, it is the policy of this publication to include missing items as VIII INTRODUCTION much as possible in the forthcoming volumes. The same applies to countries newly added to the bibliography.

Early Printed Music and Material Culture in Central and Western Europe Andrea Lindmayr-Brandl, Grantley McDonald, 2021-05-04

This book presents a varied and nuanced analysis of the dynamics of the printing publication and trade of music in the sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries across Western and Northern Europe. Chapters consider dimensions of music printing in Britain, the Holy Roman Empire, the Netherlands, France, Spain, and Italy, showing how this area of inquiry can engage a wide range of cultural, historical, and theoretical issues. From the economic consequences of the international book trade to the history of women music printers, the contributors explore the nuances of the interrelation between the materiality of print music and cultural, aesthetic, religious, legal, gender, and economic history. Engaging with the theoretical turns in the humanities towards material culture, mobility studies, and digital research, this book offers a wealth of new insights that will be relevant to researchers of early modern music and early print culture alike.

When France Was King of Cartography Christine Marie Petto, 2007-02-23

Geographical works as socially constructed texts provide a rich source for historians and historians of science investigating patronage, the governmental initiatives and support for science, and the governmental involvement in early modern commerce. Over the course of nearly two centuries (1594–1789), in adopting and adapting maps as tools of statecraft, the Bourbon Dynasty both developed patron-client relations with mapmakers and corporations and created scientific institutions with fundamental geographical goals. Concurrently, France, particularly Paris, emerged as the dominant center of map production. Individual producers tapped the traditional avenues of patronage, touted the authority of science in their works, and sought both protection and legitimation for their commercial endeavors within the printing industry. Under the reign of the Sun King, these producers of geographical works enjoyed preeminence in the sphere of cartography and employed the familiar rhetoric of image to glorify the reign of Louis XIV. Later, as scientists and scholars embraced Enlightenment empiricism, geographical works adopted the rhetoric of scientific authority and championed the concept that rational thought would lead to progress. *When France Was King of Cartography* investigates over a thousand maps and nearly two dozen map producers, analyzes the map as a cultural artifact, map producers as a group, and the array of map viewers over the course of two centuries in France. The book focuses on situated knowledge or localized interests reflected in these geographical productions. Through the lens of mapmaking, *When France Was King of Cartography* examines the relationship between power and the practice of patronage, geography, and commerce in early modern France.

Politicians and Pamphleteers Jason Peacey, 2017-03-02

The English civil wars radically altered many aspects of mid-seventeenth-century life, simultaneously creating a period of intense uncertainty and unheralded opportunity. Nowhere was this more apparent than in the printing and publishing industry, which between 1640 and 1660 produced a vast number of tracts and pamphlets on a bewildering variety of subjects. Many of these were of a highly political nature; the publication of

which would have been unthinkable just a few years before Whilst scholars have long recognised the importance of these publications and have studied in depth what was written in them much less work has been done on why they were produced In this book Dr Peacey first highlights the different dynamics at work in the conception publication and distribution of polemical works and then pulls the strands together to study them against the wider political context In so doing he provides a more complete understanding of the relationship between political events and literary and intellectual prose in an era of unrest and upheaval By incorporating into the political history of the period some of the approaches utilized by scholars of book history this study reveals the heightened importance of print in both the lives of members of the political nation and the minds of the political elite in the civil wars and Interregnum Furthermore it demonstrates both the existence and prevalence of print propaganda with which politicians became associated and traces the processes by which it came to be produced the means of detecting its existence the ways in which politicians involved themselves in its production the uses to which it was put and the relationships between politicians and propagandists

The Book Worlds of East Asia and Europe, 1450-1850
Joseph P. McDermott, Peter Burke, 2015-10-01 This volume provides the first comparative survey of the relations between the two most active book worlds in Eurasia between 1450 and 1850 Prominent scholars in book history explore different approaches to publishing printing and book culture They discuss the extent of technology transfer and book distribution between the two regions and show how much book historians of East Asia and Europe can learn from one another by raising new questions exploring remarkable similarities and differences in these regions production distribution and consumption of books The chapters in turn show different ways of writing transnational comparative history Whereas recent problems confronting research on European books can instruct researchers on East Asian book production so can the privileged role of noncommercial publications in the East Asian textual record highlight for historians of the European book the singular contribution of commercial printing and market demands to the making of the European printed record Likewise although production growth was accompanied in both regions by a wider distribution of books woodblock technology's simplicity and mobility allowed for a shift in China of its production and distribution sites farther down the hierarchy of urban sites than was common in Europe And the different demands and consumption practices within these two regions expanding markets led to different genre preferences and uses as well as to the growth of distinctive female readerships A substantial introduction pulls the work together and the volume ends with an essay that considers how these historical developments shape the present book worlds of Eurasia This splendid volume offers expert new insight into the ways of producing financing distributing and reading printed books in early modern Europe and East Asia This is comparative history at its best which leaves us with a better understanding of each context and of the challenges common to book cultures across space and time Ann Blair author of Too Much to Know Managing Scholarly Information before the Modern Age and professor of history Harvard University This engrossing account of the history of the book by leading specialists on the European and East Asian

publishing worlds takes stock of what we know and how much we still need to know about the places that books had in the lives of our early modern forebears Each chapter is masterful state of the field coverage of its subject and together they set a new standard for future studies of the book East and West Timothy Brook author of The Troubled Empire China in the Yuan and Ming Dynasties *State Communication and Public Politics in the Dutch Golden Age* Arthur der Weduwen,2024-07-19 *State Communication and Public Politics in the Dutch Golden Age* describes the political communication practices of the authorities in the early modern Netherlands Der Weduwen provides an in depth study of early modern state communication the manner in which government sought to inform its citizens publicise its laws and engage publicly in quarrels with political opponents These communication strategies including proclamations the use of town criers and the printing and affixing of hundreds of thousands of edicts underpinned the political stability of the seventeenth century Dutch Republic Based on systematic research in thirty two Dutch archives this book demonstrates for the first time how the wealthiest most literate and most politically participatory state of early modern Europe was shaped by the communication of political information It makes a decisive case for the importance of communication to the relationship between rulers and ruled and the extent to which early modern authorities relied on the active consent of their subjects to legitimise their government **The spoken word** Adam Fox,Daniel Woolf,2018-07-30 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Discusses the transition from a largely oral to a fundamentally literate society in the early modern period During this period the spoken word remained of the utmost importance but development of printing and the spread of popular literacy combined to transform the nature of communication Examines English Scottish and Welsh Oral culture to provide the first pan British study of the subject Covers several aspects of oral culture ranging from tradition to memories of the civil war to changing mechanics for the settling of debts The time span concentrates on the period 1500 1800 but includes material from outside this time frame covering a longer chronological span than most other studies to show the link between early modern and modern oral and literate cultures **The Book** F. J. F. Suarez,H. R. Woudhuysen,2013-10-24 A concise edition of the highly acclaimed Oxford Companion to the Book this book features the 51 articles from the Companion plus 3 brand new chapters in one affordable volume The 54 chapters introduce readers to the fascinating world of book history Including 21 thematic studies on topics such as writing systems the ancient and the medieval book and the economics of print as well as 33 regional and national histories of the book offering a truly global survey of the book around the world the Oxford History of the Book is the most comprehensive work of its kind The three new articles specially commissioned for this spin off cover censorship copyright and intellectual property and book history in the Caribbean and Bermuda All essays are illustrated throughout with reproductions diagrams and examples of various typographical features Beautifully produced and hugely informative this is a must have for anyone with an interest in book history and the written word **Apostles of Empire** Bronwen McShea,2022 *Apostles of Empire* contributes to ongoing research on the Jesuits New France and Atlantic

World encounters as well as on early modern French society print culture Catholicism and imperialism *In the Demon's Bedroom* Jeremy Asher Dauber,2010-01-01 This important study is the first to offer a sustained look at a variety of early modern Yiddish masterworks and their writers and readers paying particular attention to their treatment of supernatural themes and beings *The Jesuit "Relations"* Micah True,2025-08-10 The Jesuit Relations a series of annual reports produced between 1632 and 1673 detailing the experiences of Society of Jesus missionaries in what is now Eastern Canada have long been an influential source on the history of New France and encounters between European settlers and Indigenous Peoples The question of what exactly the Relations are and who had a hand in composing the versions that circulated has been given far less attention The Jesuit Relations challenges conventional descriptions of these annual reports as narratives crafted solely by Jesuit missionaries Micah True demonstrates that they were in fact shaped by a diverse array of contributors including Indigenous people lay settlers nuns editors in Paris and readers in France The Relations were also the product of contextual factors he explains such as the longstanding Jesuit epistolary tradition the annual rhythms of the shipping schedule and the Parisian book trade and he details the connections between the published Relations and other texts written at the time Tracing the history of readers encounters with the Relations True analyzes the three major editions that have appeared since the mid nineteenth century showing how each of them presents the reports differently and how these differences have influenced scholars understanding of the texts Shining a new light on the Jesuit Relations True reveals a richer and more complex picture of a primary source that has played a major role in public understanding of the colonial history of North America *Christian Hebraism in the Reformation Era (1500-1660)* Stephen G. Burnett,2012-01-05 The Reformation transformed Christian Hebraism from the pursuit of a few into an academic discipline This book explains that transformation by focusing on how authors printers booksellers and censors created a public discussion of Hebrew and Jewish texts *The Politics of Information in Early Modern Europe* Sabrina Alcorn Baron,Brendan Dooley,2005-07-08 First attempt to bring together a range of research on the origins of news publishing Provides a broad ranging comprehensive survey High quality contributors with very good publishing record *Gusto for Things* Renata Ago,2013-04-22 We live in a material world our homes are filled with things from electronics to curios and hand me downs that disclose as much about us and our aspirations as they do about current trends But we are not the first the early modern period was a time of expanding consumption when objects began to play an important role in defining gender as well as social status *Gusto for Things* reconstructs the material lives of seventeenth century Romans exploring new ways of thinking about the meaning of things as a historical phenomenon Through creative use of account books inventories wills and other records Renata Ago examines early modern attitudes toward possessions asking what people did with their things why they wrote about them and how they passed objects on to their heirs While some inhabitants of Rome were connoisseurs of the paintings books and curiosities that made the city famous Ago shows that men and women of lesser means also filled their homes with a more modest array of

goods She also discovers the genealogies of certain categories of things for instance books went from being classed as luxury goods to a category all their own and considers what that reveals about the early modern era An animated investigation into the relationship between people and the things they buy *Gusto for Things* paints an illuminating portrait of the meaning of objects in preindustrial Europe

The Discourse of Scholarly Communication Patrick Gamsby, 2023-08-14 The Discourse of Scholarly Communication examines the place and purpose of modern scholarship and its dialectical relationship with the ethos of Enlightenment Patrick Gamsby argues that while Enlightenment enlightenment is often used in the mottos of numerous academic institutions its historical social and philosophical elements are largely obscured Using a theoretical lens Gamsby revisits the ideals of the Enlightenment alongside the often contradictory issues of disciplinary boundaries access to research academic labor in the production of scholarship author peer reviewer editor and translator the interrelationship of form and content lectures textbooks books and essays and the stewardship of scholarship in academic libraries and archives It is ultimately argued that for the betterment of the scholarly communication ecosystem and the betterment of society anti Enlightenment rules of scholarship such as publish or perish should be dispensed with in favor of the formulation of a New Enlightenment

The Coming of the Book Lucien Febvre, Henri-Jean Martin, 1997 Books and the printed word more generally are aspects of modern life that are all too often taken for granted Yet the emergence of the book was a process of immense historical importance and heralded the dawning of the epoch of modernity In this much praised history of that process Lucien Febvre and Henri Jean Martin mesh together economic and technological history sociology and anthropology as well as the study of modes of consciousness to root the development of the printed word in the changing social relations and ideological struggles of Western Europe

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