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The Rhyme and Reason of Politics in Early Modern Europe C.E. Harline,2012-12-06 Herbert Rowen has always insisted that historians don't need biographers Outside a small circle of family friends and students what matters most is not the individual but his or her work Thus the main purpose of the present volume is to highlight Professor Rowen's contributions to the political history of early modern Europe Part I includes assessment of his work by others while Parts II V contain examples of his best articles papers and reviews some published here for the first time most previously hard to get These essays not only add substantively to our understanding of early modern politics but treat both implicitly and explicitly the historian's task per se Hence this is not biography much less innocuous laudation or hagiography which Herb would not forgive Yet it is only fitting that someone who lays so much stress on the human side of History should by way of introduction have something said about his person as well as his work *Sex and Sexuality in Stuart Britain* Andrea Zuvich,2020-09-19

An expert in Stuart England examines the sexual lives of Britons in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries in this frank informative and revealing history Acclaimed Stuart historian Andrea Zuvich explores the sexual mores of Stuart Britain including surprising beliefs bizarre practices and ingenious solutions for infertility impotence sexually transmitted diseases and more Along the way she reveals much about the prevailing attitudes towards male and female sexual behavior Zuvich sheds light not only on the saucy love lives of the Royal Stuarts but also on the dark underbelly of the Stuart era with histories of prostitution sexual violence infanticide and sexual deviance She looks at everything from what was considered sexually attractive to the penalties for adultery incest and fornication *Sex and Sexuality in Stuart Britain* touches on the fashion food science art medicine magic literature love politics faith and superstition of the day *International Politics and Warfare in the Age of Louis XIV and Peter the Great* William Young,2004 The Peace of Westphalia 1648 ending the Thirty Years War resulted in the rise of the modern European states system However dynasticism power politics commerce and religion continued to be the main issues driving International politics and warfare Dr William Young examines war and diplomacy during the Age of Louis XIV and Peter the Great His study focuses on the later part of the Franco Spanish War the Wars of Louis XIV and the Anglo Dutch Wars in the West In addition the author explores the wars of the Baltic Region and East Europe including the Thirteen Years War Second Northern War War of the Holy League and the Great Northern War The study includes a guide to the historical literature concerning war and diplomacy during this period It includes bibliographical essays and a valuable annotated bibliography of over six hundred books monographs dissertations theses journal articles and essays published in the English language *International Politics and Warfare in the Age of Louis XIV and Peter the Great* is a valuable resource for individuals interested in the history of diplomacy warfare and Early Modern Europe

Henrietta Maria and the English Civil Wars Michelle White,2017-09-29 The influence exercised by Queen Henrietta Maria over her husband Charles I during the English Civil Wars has long been a subject of interest To many of her

contemporaries especially those sympathetic to Parliament her French origins and Catholic beliefs meant that she was regarded with great suspicion Later historians picking up on this have spent much time arguing over her political role and the degree to which she could influence the decisions of her husband What has not been so thoroughly investigated however are issues surrounding the popular perceptions of the Queen that inspired the plethora of pamphlets newsbooks and broadsides Although most of these documents are polemical propaganda devices that tell us little about the actual power wielded by Henrietta Maria they do throw much light on how contemporaries viewed the King and Queen and their relationship The picture created by Charles and Henrietta's enemies was one of a royal household in patriarchal disorder The Queen was characterized as an overly assertive unduly influential foreign Catholic queen consort whilst Charles was portrayed as a submissive and weak husband Such an image had wide political ramifications resulting in accusations that Charles was unfit to rule and thus helping to justify Parliamentary resistance to the monarch Because Charles had permitted his Catholic wife to interfere in state matters he stood accused of threatening the patriarchal order upon which all of society rested and of imperilling the Church of England In this book Michelle White tackles these dual issues of Henrietta's actual and perceived influence and how this was portrayed in popular print by those sympathetic and hostile to her cause In so doing she presents a vivid portrait of a strong willed woman who had a profound influence on the course of English history

A Royal Passion: The Turbulent Marriage of King Charles I of England and Henrietta Maria of France Katie Whitaker, 2010-08-17 Presents the story of how the Protestant English King Charles I and his young French Catholic wife Henrietta found unexpected love and helped reign over an era of peace and prosperity until a war with Puritan Scotland risked their lives *The Last Royal Rebel* Anna Keay, 2016-05-24 The absorbing tale of how this legendary rogue became the champion of parliamentary monarchy and changed the course of English history At first light on July 6 1685 the last battle ever fought on English soil was almost over On one side of the watery pasture at Sedgemoor was the dashing thirty six year old Duke of Monmouth the charismatic son of Charles II adored by the people A reformer a romantic and a Protestant he was fighting the army he had once commanded in opposition to his uncle King James II Yet even before he launched his attack Monmouth knew he would die Born in the backstreets of Rotterdam in the year his grandfather Charles I was executed Monmouth was the child of a turbulent age His mother the first of Charles II's famous liaisons played courtesan to the band of raw and restless young royalists forced abroad by the changing political current Conceived during a revolution and born into a republic Monmouth by the time he was twelve was the sensation of the most licentious and libertine court in Europe Adored by the king and drenched in honors he became the greatest rake and reprobate of the age On his path to becoming the last royal rebel Monmouth consorted with a spectacular list of contemporaries Louis XIV was his mentor William of Orange his confidant Nell Gwyn his friend the future Duke of Marlborough his pupil D Artagnan his lieutenant John Dryden his censor and John Locke his comrade Anna Keay expertly chronicles Monmouth's life and offers splendid insight into this

crucial and dramatic period in English history *Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing* Kelly Boyd, 2019-10-09
The Encyclopedia of Historians and Historical Writing contains over 800 entries ranging from Lord Acton and Anna Comnena to Howard Zinn and from Herodotus to Simon Schama Over 300 contributors from around the world have composed critical assessments of historians from the beginning of historical writing to the present day including individuals from related disciplines like Jürgen Habermas and Clifford Geertz whose theoretical contributions have informed historical debate Additionally the Encyclopedia includes some 200 essays treating the development of national regional and topical historiographies from the Ancient Near East to the history of sexuality In addition to the Western tradition it includes substantial assessments of African Asian and Latin American historians and debates on gender and subaltern studies

William III, the Stadholder-King Wout Troost, 2017-03-02 In Britain the name of William III is synonymous with sectarianism and Orangism Ever since he burst onto the English political landscape in 1688 to take the throne of his catholic uncle James II William has tended to be viewed within a largely domestic sphere Yet it has been acknowledged that William's main motivation in accepting the English crown was to aid the ongoing struggles of the United Provinces against the might of Louis XIV's France Whilst both the British and European aspects of William's activities have been studied before there has until now been no English language book that draws together both his Dutch and British concerns In this book made available in English for the first time Wout Troost exploits his detailed knowledge of Dutch English Scottish and Irish sources to paint a holistic and convincing political analysis of William's reign Beginning with a brief biography of William the real strength of this book lies in its analysis of the first part of William's reign before the events of 1688 It is this crucial period that has been most neglected by English speaking historians despite the fact that it is crucial to understanding the events that follow For without an appreciation of William's formative years as Stadholder and soldier his actions and decisions relating to the English crown cannot be properly construed Providing a truly balanced insight into the political career of William this book will be welcomed by all those with an interest in European history or who wish to better understand the political and religious geography of modern Britain The translation of this book was made possible by a generous subsidy from NWO the Nederlandse Organisatie voor Wetenschappelijk Onderzoek **Dynastic Colonialism** Susan

Broomhall, Jacqueline Van Gent, 2016-03-10 Dynastic Colonialism analyses how women and men employed objects in particular places across the world during the early modern period in order to achieve the remarkable expansion of the House of Orange Nassau Susan Broomhall and Jacqueline Van Gent explore how the House emerged as a leading force during a period in which the Dutch accrued one of the greatest seaborne empires Using the concept of dynastic colonialism they explore strategic behaviours undertaken on behalf of the House of Orange Nassau through material culture in a variety of sites of interpretation from palaces and gardens to prints and teapots in Europe and beyond Using over 140 carefully selected images the authors consider a wide range of visual material and textual sources including portraits glassware tiles

letters architecture and global spaces in order to rethink dynastic power and identity in gendered terms Through the House of Orange Nassau Broomhall and Van Gent demonstrate how dynasties could assert status and power by enacting a range of colonising strategies Dynastic Colonialism offers an exciting new interpretation of the complex story of the House of Orange Nassau s rise to power in the early modern period through material means that will make fascinating reading for students and scholars of early modern European history material culture and gender This book is highly illustrated throughout The print edition features the images in black and white whereas the eBook edition contains the illustrations in colour

The Anglo-Dutch Favourite David Onnekink, 2016-03-16 Hans Willem Bentinck 1st Earl of Portland 1649 1709 was the closest confidant of William III and arguably the most important politician in Williamite Britain Beginning his career in 1664 as page to William of Orange his fortunes gained momentum with the Prince s rise to power in The Netherlands and Britain emerging as William s favourite at court from the 1670s onwards Taking a broadly chronological approach the central concern of this book is not simply to provide a biographical account of Portland s life but to explore wider political themes within a European context By analysing Portland s role within William s government it shows how royal favourites could still wield considerable influence on European events and help shape royal policy particularly with regard to foreign policy By engaging with the question of why such a figure emerged this study helps illuminate the workings of William s government and the central role of his foreign entourage Drawing from archival material in England Scotland France and The Netherlands it ties the history of post Revolution Britain with political events in the Netherlands It also analyses Anglo Dutch political relations during the crucial period of the Nine Years War Britain s first major commitment to a continental war since the sixteenth century In so doing it connects Dutch and British historiography and significantly contributes to our understanding of British politics during the 1690s both domestically and within an international context

Holland Under Habsburg Rule, 1506-1566 James D. Tracy, 2024-07-26 Under what conditions were limited forms of self government possible in medieval and early modern Europe While many historians have sought an answer by investigating the development of parliamentary institutions in emerging national monarchies and the wider autonomy enjoyed by various city states within their own borders James D Tracy concentrates instead on a relatively neglected phenomenon at an intermediate level of political organization the self governing province Focusing on the province of Holland during the reigns of Charles V and Philip II 1506 1566 Tracy argues convincingly that Holland effectively underwent an apprenticeship in self government The seven provinces of the Dutch Republic among which Holland was the richest and most populous were the first in history to govern themselves by a consensus among their towns and nobles The foundations for this internal cohesion were put in place long before the Dutch Revolt first by medieval provincial dynasties then by the dukes of Burgundy and finally by the House of Habsburg At the turn of the sixteenth century Holland was urbanized to a surprising degree with over forty percent of its population residing in some thirty small and mid sized towns Forced by external threats to rise above their economic rivalries the towns joined

together through the forum of the provincial parliament or States of Holland which came to assume a primary role in the management of public finances While noting that the growing autonomy of Holland did not make the Dutch Revolt inevitable Tracy points out that the revolt could hardly have succeeded without provinces that already had a tradition of managing their own affairs In the broader context of European political institutions the circumstances that permitted the provincial states to assume many of the functions of government illustrate not only the capacity for self government but also the formation of genuine body politics This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1990 *European War and Diplomacy, 1337-1815* William Young, 2003-10 The history of international relations and warfare of early modern Europe has gained popularity in recent years This bibliography provides a valuable listing of books dissertations and journal articles in the English language for scholars and general readers interested in diplomatic relations and warfare from the Hundred Years War to the Napoleonic Wars

Rebranding Rule Kevin Sharpe, 2013-06-30 In the climactic part of his three book series exploring the importance of public image in the Tudor and Stuart monarchies Kevin Sharpe employs a remarkable interdisciplinary approach that draws on literary studies and art history as well as political cultural and social history to show how this preoccupation with public representation met the challenge of dealing with the aftermath of Cromwell s interregnum and Charles II s restoration and how the irrevocably changed cultural landscape was navigated by the sometimes astute yet equally fallible Stuart monarchs and their successors

The Power of Kings Paul Kléber Monod, 2001-08-11 This sweeping book explores the profound shift in the way European kings and queens were regarded by their subjects between the Reformation and the Enlightenment Once viewed as godlike beings by 1715 monarchs had come to represent the human visible side of the rational state The author offers new insights into the relations between kings and their subjects and the interplay between monarchy and religion

The Battle for London Stephen Porter, Simon Marsh, 2010-06-15 The story of the battle of Turnham Green and how the sack of London was prevented by Londoners

Frederik Hendrik and the Triumph of the Dutch Revolt Nick Ridley, 2020-08-03 *Frederik Hendrik and the Triumph of the Dutch Revolt* describes a crucial period in European history During the early seventeenth century the Dutch led by Frederik Hendrik were engaged in a struggle for independence from the mighty Spanish Empire But Spain was allied with its fellow Hapsburg power the Holy Roman Empire and Europe was convulsed with the Thirty Years War It was a turbulent time with complex diplomacy shifting alliances monumental battles and more European powers entering the war Yet thanks to Frederik Hendrik s adroit diplomacy and military skill combined with the tenacity of the Dutch people the Dutch Republic emerged from the conflicts and gained full independence eventually becoming a significant European power After tracing these developments the book continues by examining and comparing

later nationalist insurgencies in the late twentieth and twenty first centuries It analyses and identifies the factors making for successful insurgencies The key factors of finances and international relations are emphasised This volume is informative and compelling reading for both practitioners and students studying history international relations terrorism and insurgency

The Navy and Anglo-Scottish Union, 1603-1707 Colin Helling, 2022 Examines the union of England and Scotland by weaving the navy into a political narrative of events between the regal union in 1603 and the parliamentary union in 1707 This book examines the union of England and Scotland by weaving the navy into a political narrative of events between the regal union in 1603 and the parliamentary union in 1707 For most of the century the Scottish crown had no separate naval force which made the Stuart monarchs navy seen by them as a personal not a state force unusual in being an institution which had a relationship with both kingdoms This did not necessarily make the navy a shared organisation as it continued to be financed from and based in England and was predominantly English Nevertheless the navy is an unusually good prism through which the nature of the regal union can be interrogated as English commanded ships interacted with Scottish authorities and as Scots looked to the navy for protection from foreign invaders such as the Dutch in the Forth in 1667 and for Scottish merchant ships trading with the Baltic and elsewhere These interactions were often harmonious but there were also many instances of tensions particularly in the 1690s The book illustrates both the ambiguous relationship between England and Scotland in the seventeenth century and also the navy's under appreciated role in creating the political union of Britain

The Dynamics of Enduring Rivalries Paul Francis Diehl, 1998 It's hard to think of Israel without also remembering the country's long standing problems with its Arab neighbors Similarly India and Pakistan have long been less than cordial to each other The concept of enduring rivalries and conflicts tantamount to militarized competition between two states is rapidly emerging as a subject of research in international relations The nine contributors to *The Dynamics of Enduring Rivalries* place the concept in its empirical and theoretical context exploring how such rivalries arise what influences their development and when and how they may escalate to war

Reader's Guide to British History David Loades, 2020-12-17 The Reader's Guide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history This resource contains over 1 000 A-Z entries on the history of Britain from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day Each entry lists 6-12 of the best known books on the subject then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1 000 words prepared by an expert in the field The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication

Anna Maria van Schurman, 'The Star of Utrecht' Anne R. Larsen, 2016-04-14 Dutch Golden Age scholar Anna Maria van Schurman was widely regarded throughout the seventeenth century as the most learned woman of her age She was The Star of Utrecht The Dutch Minerva The Tenth Muse a miracle of her sex the incomparable Virgin and the oracle of Utrecht As the first woman ever to attend a university she was also the first to advocate boldly that women should be admitted into universities A brilliant linguist she mastered some fifteen languages She was the first Dutch woman

to seek publication of her correspondence. Her letters in several languages: Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and French, to the intellectual men and women of her time, reveal the breadth of her interests in theology, philosophy, medicine, literature, numismatics, painting, sculpture, embroidery, and instrumental music. This study addresses Van Schurman's transformative contribution to the seventeenth-century debate on women's education. It analyses first her educational philosophy and second the transnational reception of her writings on women's education, particularly in France. Anne Larsen explores how, in advocating advanced learning for women, Van Schurman challenged the educational establishment of her day to allow women to study all the arts and the sciences. Her letters offer fascinating insights into the challenges that scholarly women faced in the early modern period when they sought to define themselves as intellectuals, writers, and thoughtful contributors to the social good.

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