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Renaissance Monarchy Glenn Richardson, 2002-02-01 What determined success or failure in Renaissance monarchy Why was warfare endemic in Europe in the early sixteenth century and how did the great cultural and artistic changes of the period flourish amid this conflict How did rival kings relate to each other and what steps did they each take to strengthen their monarchies In short how did they govern Renaissance Monarchy approaches these and related issues in a revealing way providing the first single volume comparative history of the most renowned kings of the Renaissance the Holy Roman Empire Charles V Francis I of France and Henry VIII of England Bringing these three kings together out of the relative isolation in which they are each studied adds a fresh dimension to our understanding of contemporary ideals of kingship and reveals how these monarchs strove to be regarded as great warriors effective governors and generous patrons Henry VIII and the Court Thomas Betteridge, Suzannah Lipscomb, 2013 After 500 years Henry VIII still retains a public fascination unmatched by any monarch before or since Through this wide ranging yet thematically coherent approach a fascinating window is opened into the world of Henry VIII and his court In particular building on research undertaken over the last ten years a number of contributors focus on topics that have been neglected by traditional historical writing for example gender graffiti and clothing With contributions from many of the leading scholars of Tudor England the collection offers not only a snapshot of the latest historical thinking but also provides a starting point for future research into the world of this colourful but often misrepresented monarch Monarchy, the Court, and the Provincial Elite in Early Modern Europe Peter Edwards, 2024-02-26 A team of experts view the relationship between rulers and their leading subjects across Europe and further afield If God derived authority legitimized a monarch's rule it did not necessarily prevent opposition to perceived arbitrary government as subjects put forward the counter concept of consensual rule The provincial elite might serve the ruler as advisors and officers at court but they also possessed an independent source of power based on their extensive estates While monarchs wanted to perpetuate a system in which they could watch over members of the regional elite at court and keep them busy they sought to make use of them as local and provincial administrators that is as long as they remained loyal a fraught balancing act Contributors include Helder Carvalho Peter Edwards Jemma Field Cailean Gallagher Pedro Jos Herades Ruiz Graeme S Millen Vita Mala inskien Tibor Monostori Steve Murdoch David Potter Peter R Roberts Irene Maria Vicente Martin and Matthias Wong Henry VIII John Matusiak, 2013-08-01 This compelling new account of Henry VIII is by no means yet another history of the old monster and his reign The monster displayed here is at the very least a newer type more beset by anxieties and insecurities and more tightly surrounded by those who equated loyalty with fear self interest and blind obedience This ground breaking book also demonstrates that Henry VIII's priorities were always primarily martial rather than marital and accepts neither the necessity of his all consuming quest for a male heir nor his need ultimately to sever ties with Rome As the story unfolds Henry's predicaments prove largely of his own making the paths he chooses

neither the only nor the best available For Henry VIII was not only a bad man but also a bad ruler who failed to achieve his aims and blighted the reigns of his two immediate successors Five hundred years after he ascended the throne the reputation of England's best known king is being rehabilitated and subtly sanitized Yet Tudor historian John Matusiak paints a colourful and absorbingly intimate portrait of a man wholly unfit for power *Intercultural Explorations and the Court of Henry VIII* Nadia T. van Pelt, 2023-11-20 Seldom has a royal court invited such intensive study as that of Henry VIII or become so prominent in popular culture Nonetheless *Intercultural Explorations and the Court of Henry VIII* is committed to offering a fresh perspective on Tudor court culture by using continental sources to contextualize nuance and challenge long held perspectives that have been formed through the use of well studied Anglophone sources Using a wide variety of textual sources from ambassadorial correspondence account books household tiquettes legal records royal warrants and marital contracts to play texts and travel accounts this study presents original research in history literature and cultural history The case studies in *Intercultural Explorations and the Court of Henry VIII* address specific questions that challenge what we know or think we know about Tudor court culture For example was it good taste to bring a jester to a royal deathbed Was John Blanke really the first black musician to perform at the Tudor court or did he follow the footsteps of another celebrated performer of African descent When Charles V came to meet Henry VIII did he eat from his own plate And why did courtiers express themselves negatively about Anne of Cleves's appearance By addressing such specific questions *Intercultural Explorations and the Court of Henry VIII* will show that however quintessentially English Henry VIII's court it was essentially a place of cultural and intercultural encounters that is best understood when studied in dialogue across languages geographical barriers and scholarly disciplines *'The Contending Kingdoms'* Glenn Richardson, 2017-03-02 The kingdoms of France and England were for many centuries military economic cultural and colonial rivals This is particularly true of the early modern period which witnessed the rise of French military hegemony and the expansion of English commerce Dealing with the period 1420-1700 this collection offers a snapshot of Anglo-French relations across the three centuries from established historians and younger scholars from France Britain and Luxembourg Based broadly on diplomatic history but incorporating wider perspectives from cultural and social or gender history each essay uncovers the fascinating and complex arrangements that characterize Anglo-French relations in this period Competition and hostility between the two kingdoms there certainly was but it took a surprising variety of forms and often proved intellectually productive for one side or the other and sometimes for both The chapters mix treatments of broad themes and particular circumstances or individuals and each makes specific comparisons with French and English experience across the early modern period In so doing they elaborate and go beyond the evidence of Anglo-French hostility to explore evidence of political co-operation and cultural influences highlighting just how close early modern England's connections with France were even at times of crisis **The Image and Perception of Monarchy in Medieval and Early Modern Europe** Sean McGlynn, Elena Woodacre, 2014-10-02

Monarchy is an enduring institution that still makes headlines today. It has always been preoccupied with image and perception, never more so than in the period covered by this volume. The collection of papers gathered here from international scholars demonstrates that monarchical image and perception went far beyond cultural symbolic and courtly display, although these remain important and were in fact always deeply concerned with the practical expression of authority, politics and power. This collection is unique in that it covers the subject from two innovative angles: it not only addresses both kings and queens together but also both the medieval and early modern periods. Consequently, this allows significant comparisons to be made between male and female monarchy as well as between eras. Such an approach reveals that continuity was arguably more important than change over a span of some five centuries. In removing the traditional gender and chronological barriers that tend to lead to four separate areas of studies for kings and queens in medieval and early modern history, the papers here are free to encompass male and female royal rulers ranging across Europe from the early thirteenth to the late seventeenth centuries to examine the image and perception of monarchy in England, Scotland, France, Burgundy, Spain and the Holy Roman Empire. Collectively, this volume will be of interest to all those studying medieval and early modern monarchy and for those wishing to learn about the connections and differences between the two.

Death and the Royal Succession in Scotland, C.1214-C.1543 LUCINDA H. S. DEAN, 2024-07-30. Illuminates how the ceremonial dimension of death and the succession reflected both Scottish royal identity and a broader culture of ceremony. To date, scholarly attention to royal ceremony in Scotland from the Middle Ages into the early modern period has been rather haphazard, with few attempts to explore how these crucial moments for the representation of royal authority. This monograph provides a long duration analysis of the ceremonial cycle of death and succession associated with Scottish kingship from the thirteenth to the sixteenth centuries, including the final century of the Canmore dynasty, the crisis of the Bruce Balliol conflict and the emergence and consolidation of the Stewart family up to the funeral of last monarch buried in Scotland, James V in 1543. Using a broad range of primary sources, including financial records and material culture, many of them previously untapped, it addresses key questions about kingship and power, the function of ceremony in legitimising royal authority, its significance in relation to the practical exercising of power and evidence for Scottish similarities and distinctiveness within wider European contexts.

Gold Shannon L. Kenny, 2011-04-12. This encyclopedia provides detailed information about the historical, cultural, social, religious, economic and scientific significance of gold across the globe and throughout history. Gold has been an intrinsic part of human culture and society throughout the world, both in ancient times and in the modern era. This precious metal has also played a central role in economics and politics throughout history. In fact, the value of gold remains a topic of debate amid the current upheavals of economic conditions and attendant reevaluations of modern financial principles. *Gold: A Cultural Encyclopedia* consists of more than 130 entries that encompass every aspect of gold, ranging from the ancient metallurgical arts to contemporary economies. The connections between these interdisciplinary subjects are

explored and analyzed to highlight the many ways humankind's fascination with gold reflects historical cultural economic and geographic developments While the majority of the works related to gold focus on economic theory this text goes beyond that to take a more sociocultural approach to the subject **Fear God, Honor the King** Andrew Allan Chibi,2020-05-14 From a medieval perspective God had provided a church to shepherd believers toward salvation It had a divine mission a sacred history a hierarchy of officers and the intellectual support of respected thinkers It provided a means for believers to interact with God Believers also had to interact with neighbors strangers and their rulers Fear God Honor the King considers that sometimes surprisingly problematic issue What is the correct relationship between the church believers and the ruling magisterial authority whether alderman mayors or kings The thinkers of the Reformation era produced many answers They explained in a variety of ways how the church related to or fit in with or was separate from or was controlled by the temporal government of the realm and they set into motion what became the determinant factors social political economic and philosophical underpinning modern Western societies determination to keep the church and the state in well defined autonomous cubicles The Reformers rival ideas ushered in new philosophies such as conciliarism and localism as well as directly conflicting doctrines such as Luther's two kingdoms or Bucer's *co terminus* This book examines compares and explains these new theories using the voices of the Reformers themselves **History, Fiction, and The Tudors** William B. Robison,2017-02-11 This is the first book length study of the award winning historical drama The Tudors In this volume twenty distinguished scholars separate documented history plausible invention and outright fantasy in a lively series of scholarly but accessible and engaging essays The contributors explore topics including Henry VIII Catherine of Aragon Anne Boleyn his other wives and family gender and sex kingship the court religion and entertainments **Queenship in Early Modern Europe** Charles Beem,2019-12-05 Offering a fascinating survey of European queenship from 1500 1800 with each chapter beginning with a discussion of the archetypal queens of Western Central Northern and Eastern Europe Charles Beem explores the particular nature of the regional forms and functions of queenship including consorts queens regnant dowagers and female regents while interrogating our understanding of the dynamic operations of queenship as a transnational phenomenon in European history Incorporating detailed discussions of gender and material culture this book encourages both instructors and student readers to engage in meaningful further research on queenship This is an excellent overview of an exciting area of historical research and is the perfect companion for undergraduate and postgraduate students of History with an interest in queens and queenship **In the Shadow of the Gods** Dominic Lieven,2022-06-07 A dazzling account of the men and occasional woman who led the world's empires a book that probes the essence of leadership and power through the centuries and around the world From the rise of Sargon of Akkad who in the third millennium BCE ruled what is now Iraq and Syria to the collapse of the great European empires in the twentieth century the empire has been the dominant form of power in history Dominic Lieven's expansive book explores strengths and failings of the human beings who held those

empires together or let them crumble He projects the power terror magnificence and confidence of imperial monarchy tracking what they had in common as well as what made some rise to glory and others fail spectacularly and at what price each destiny was reached Lieven's characters Constantine Chinggis Khan Trajan Suleyman Hadrian Louis XIV Maria Theresa Peter the Great Queen Victoria and dozens more come alive with color energy and detail their upbringings their loves their crucial spouses their dreadful children They illustrate how politics and government are a gruelling business a ruler needed stamina mental and physical toughness and self confidence He or she needed the sound judgement of problems and people which is partly innate but also the product of education and experience A good brain was essential for setting priorities weighing conflicting advice and matching ends to needs A diplomatically astute marriage was often even more essential Emperors and the rare empresses could be sacred symbols warrior kings political leaders chief executive officers of the government machine heads of a family and impresarios directing the many elements of soft power essential to any regime's survival What was it like to live and work in such an extraordinary role What qualities did it take to perform this role successfully Lieven traces the shifting balance among these elements across eras that encompass a staggering array of events from the rise of the world's great religions to the scientific revolution the expansion of European empires across oceans the great twentieth century conflicts and the triumph of nationalism over imperialism The rule of the emperor may be over but Lieven shows us how we live with its political and cultural legacies today

European Warfare, 1494-1660

Jeremy Black, 2005-07-05 The onset of the Italian Wars in 1494 subsequently seen as the onset of modern warfare provides the starting point for this impressive survey of European Warfare in early modern Europe Huge developments in the logistics of war combined with exploration and expansion meant interaction with extra European forms of military might Jeremy Black looks at technological aspects of war as well social and political developments and effects during this key period of military history This sharp and compact analysis contextualises European developments and as establishes the global significance of events in Europe

The Islands of the Eastern Mediterranean Ozlem Caykent, Luca Zavagno, 2014-08-28 The Mediterranean or Middle Sea has long been regarded as the symbolic centre of European civilization The binding water between Turkey the Middle East the trading communities of North Africa and the European powerhouses Italy France and Greece a history of this sea is a new and vital way of understanding the history of the societies which have flourished in the region The Islands of the Eastern Mediterranean charts the story of the water as both connector and border and analyses the islands role in world history Covering Mehmed II's efforts to conquer the old Roman Empire through to the claims of Rhodes and the role of the Aegean Islands in Ottoman international relations to the British in Cyprus and the present day tensions this book's interconnected essays from leading scholars form a tapestry of knowledge Together they represent a new frontier in the way in which we look at sea histories This will become essential reading for scholars of History International Relations Trade and Migration

Understanding Early Modern Primary Sources

Laura Sangha, Jonathan Willis, 2016-07-07 Understanding

Early Modern Primary Sources is an introduction to the rich treasury of source material available to students of early modern history. During this period, political development, economic and social change, rising literacy levels, and the success of the printing press ensured that the State, the Church, and the people generated texts and objects on an unprecedented scale. This book introduces students to the sources that survived to become indispensable primary material studied by historians. After a wide-ranging introductory essay, part I of the book, *Sources*, takes the reader through seven key categories of primary material, including governmental, ecclesiastical, and legal records, diaries, and literary works, print and visual, and material sources. Each chapter addresses how different types of material were produced whilst also pointing readers towards the most important and accessible physical and digital source collections. Part II, *Histories*, takes a thematic approach. Each chapter in this section explores the sources that are used to address major early modern themes, including political and popular cultures, the economy, science, religion, gender, warfare, and global exploration. This collection of essays by leading historians in their respective fields showcases how practitioners research the early modern period and is an invaluable resource for any student embarking on their studies of the early modern period.

Practices of Diplomacy in the Early Modern World

c.1410-1800 Tracey A. Sowerby, Jan Hennings, 2017-05-12 *Practices of Diplomacy in the Early Modern World* offers a new contribution to the ongoing reassessment of early modern international relations and diplomatic history. Divided into three parts, it provides an examination of diplomatic culture from the Renaissance into the eighteenth century and presents the development of diplomatic practices as more complex, multifarious, and globally interconnected than the traditional state-focused national paradigm allows. The volume addresses three central and intertwined themes within early modern diplomacy: who and what could claim diplomatic agency and in what circumstances; the social and cultural contexts in which diplomacy was practised; and the role of material culture in diplomatic exchange. Together, the chapters provide a broad geographical and chronological presentation of the development of diplomatic practices and, through a strong focus on the processes and significance of cultural exchanges between polities, demonstrate how it was possible for diplomats to negotiate the cultural codes of the courts to which they were sent. This exciting collection brings together new and established scholars of diplomacy from different academic traditions. It will be essential reading for all students of diplomatic history.

The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History, 1350-1750 Hamish Scott, 2015-07-23 This Handbook re-examines the concept of early modern history in a European and global context. The term 'early modern' has been familiar, especially in Anglophone scholarship, for four decades and is securely established in teaching, research, and scholarly publishing. More recently, however, the unity implied in the notion has fragmented, while the usefulness and even the validity of the term and the historical periodisation which it incorporates have been questioned. *The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History, 1350-1750* provides an account of the development of the subject during the past half century but primarily offers an integrated and comprehensive survey of present knowledge together with some suggestions as to how the field is developing.

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Graven With Diamonds Nicola Shulman,2013-02-05 In this thrillingly entertaining book Nicola Shulman interweaves the bloody events of Henry VIII s reign with the story of English love poetry and the life of its first master Henry VIII s most glamorous and enigmatic subject Sir Thomas Wyatt Poet statesman spy lover of Anne Boleyn and favorite both of Henry VIII and his sinister minister Thomas Cromwell the brilliant Wyatt was admired and envied in equal measure His love poetry began as risqu entertainment for ambitious men and women at the slippery top of the court But when the axe began to fall and Henry VIII s laws made his subjects fall silent in terror Wyatt s poetic skills became a way to survive He saw that a love poem was a place where secrets could hide *The Illustrious Dead* Stephan Talty,2010-06-01 A masterful dual narrative of Napoleon Bonaparte and a tiny microbe that pits the height of human ambition and achievement against the supremacy of nature from the New York Times bestselling author of *Empire of Blue Water* Gripping Talty brings international politics and science together in a compelling story of personal hubris and humbling defeat Jack Weatherford author of the New York Times bestseller *Genghis Khan and the Making of the Modern World* In the spring of 1812 Napoleon Bonaparte was at the height of his powers Forty five million called him emperor and he commanded a nation that was the richest most cultured and advanced on earth No army could stand against his impeccably trained brilliantly led forces and his continued sweep across Europe seemed inevitable Early that year bolstered by his successes Napoleon turned his attentions toward Moscow helming the largest invasion in human history Surely Tsar Alexander s outnumbered troops would crumble against this mighty force But another powerful and ancient enemy awaited Napoleon s men in the Russian steppes Virulent and swift this microscopic foe would bring the emperor s progress to a halt Even as the Russians retreated before him in disarray Napoleon found his army disappearing his frantic doctors powerless to explain what had struck down a hundred thousand soldiers *The Illustrious Dead* delves deep into the origins of the pathogen that finally ended the mighty emperor s dreams of world conquest and exposes this war plague s hidden role throughout history A tale of two unstoppable forces meeting on the road to Moscow in an epic clash of killer microbe and peerless army *The Illustrious Dead* is a historical whodunit in which a million lives hang in the balance

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