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to demonstrate that the more the tsars tried to modernise their state the more backward their empire became A chronology and critical bibliography are also provided to allow students to discover more about this colourful period of Russian history

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Lithuania Richard Butterwick, 2025-10-01 Lithuania is often portrayed as a small nation state that has survived against the odds of history together with Estonia and Latvia it won independence at the end of the First World War lost it to the Soviet Union in 1939 40 regained it in 1990 1 and joined NATO and the EU in 2004 angering the Kremlin But Lithuania's rich and complex history stretches back much further than these events and much further than many realise In the fourteenth century Europe's last pagan dynasty ruled a vast empire stretching from forests on the Baltic shores to the steppes north of the Black Sea Forging a remarkable liberty based union with the Kingdom of Poland for 400 years the Grand Duchy of Lithuania blocked Moscow's pretensions to rule all of Rus particularly Belarus and Ukraine Yet it was in competition with Poles and under Russian imperial rule that the modern ethnic Lithuanian nation emerged in the nineteenth century This is a lively and accessible history of a fascinating country that was once much larger than it is today a land where for centuries peoples and communities including Belarusians Ukrainians Germans Poles Russians Jews Karaites and Tatars lived together in concord and discord

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first known owner with the Kinlochmoidart MacDonalds who fought for the Prince in the 1745 Jacobite Rebellion It considers a considerable body of evidence to suggest that it is very possible that the portrait is indeed a genuine depiction of the Prince

Exile, Imprisonment, Or Death Julian Swann, 2017 On the accession of Louis XIII in 1610 following the assassination of his father the Bourbon dynasty stood on unstable foundations For all of Henri IV's undoubted achievements he had left his son a realm that was still prey to the ambitions of an aristocracy that possessed independent military force and was prepared to resort to violence and vendetta in order to defend its interests and honour To establish his personal authority Louis XIII was forced to resort to conspiracy and murder and even then his authority was constantly challenged Yet a little over a century later as the reign of Louis XIV drew to a close such disobedience was impossible Instead a simple royal command expressing the sovereign's disgrace was sufficient to compel the most powerful men and women in the kingdom to submit to imprisonment or internal exile without a trial or an opportunity to justify their conduct abandoning their normal lives leaving families careers offices and possessions behind in obedience to their sovereign To explain that transformation this volume examines the development of this new politics of disgrace why it emerged how it was conceptualised the conventions that governed its use and reactions to it not only from the perspective of the monarch and his noble subjects but also the great corporations of the realm and the wider public Although that new model of disgrace proved remarkably successful influencing the ideas and actions of the dominant social elites it was nevertheless contested and the critique of disgrace connects to the second aim of this work which is to use shifting attitudes to the practice as a means of investigating the nature of Old Regime political culture and some of the dramatic and profound changes it experienced in the years separating Louis XIII's dramatic seizure of power from the French Revolution

The Polish-Lithuanian Monarchy in European Context, C.1500-1795 R. Butterwick, 2001-06-26 The Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth is often considered an aberration where monarchy was reduced by the nobility to impotence and which was consequently partitioned However historians reappraisal of monarchy in early modern Europe calls for a reconsideration of the extent of Polish Lithuanian divergence The essays of this collection assess the institution and idea of monarchy in one of Europe's largest and most neglected states It will appeal to all those interested in early modern history

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