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exploration of the phenomenon of the composite state in Eighteenth century Europe Employing a comparative approach it combines the findings of new research on Ireland with broader syntheses of major composite states in Europe those of France Austria and Poland Lithuania **Visual Cultures of Death in Central Europe** Aleksandra

Koutny-Jones, 2015-09-17 In *Visual Cultures of Death in Central Europe* Aleksandra Koutny Jones explores the emergence of a remarkable cultural preoccupation with death in Poland Lithuania 1569-1795 Examining why such interests resonated so strongly in the Baroque art of this Commonwealth she argues that the printing revolution the impact of the Counter Reformation and multiple afflictions suffered by Poland Lithuania all contributed to a deep cultural concern with mortality Introducing readers to a range of art architecture and material culture this study considers various visual evocations of death

including Dance of Death imagery funerary decorations coffin portraiture tomb chapels and religious landscapes These Koutny Jones argues engaged with wider European cultures of contemplation and commemoration while also being critically adapted to the specific context of Poland Lithuania *An Unproclaimed Empire: The Grand Duchy of Lithuania* Zenonas Norkus,2017-07-28 An Unproclaimed Empire The Grand Duchy of Lithuania is an interdisciplinary study of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania GDL that is historical in subject but social scientific in approach It is also the first study to apply this comparative and social scientific method to the GDL In this book Zenonas Norkus draws on national historiographies and applies theories from comparative empire studies involving historians sociologists political scientists anthropologists and scholars in the theory of international relations allowing it to transcend differences in national viewpoints It also provides answers to contested issues in the history of the GDL and raises a number of new questions including whether the Grand Duchy was an empire or a federation and why and when it failed By adopting this imperial approach of considering the GDL as an empire this book brings something new to the research surrounding the Grand Duchy and is ideal for academics and postgraduates of early modern Lithuania early modern Eastern Europe historical sociology and the history of empires

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The Russia Anxiety Mark B. Smith,2019 Russia is not unknowable and its past might offer hints into its future and place in the world one that reaches beyond crisis and confrontation The Call of Albion Mirosława

Hanusiewicz-Lavallee,2024-07-22 An in depth look at British Polish literary pre Enlightenment contacts The Call of Albion explores how the reverberations of British religious upheavals in distant Poland Lithuania surprisingly served to strengthen the impact of English Scottish and Welsh works on Polish literature This book argues that Jesuits played a key role in that process It provides an insightful account of how the transmission translation and recontextualization of key publications by British Protestants and Catholics served Calvinist and Jesuit agendas while occasionally bypassing barriers between confessionally defined textual communities and inspiring Polish Lithuanian political thought as well as literary tastes

Britain and Poland-Lithuania Richard Unger,Jakub Basista,2008-05-02 Twenty four papers deal with various aspects of

the economies politics religion art and culture of Britain and Poland Lithuania from the Middle Ages down to the Third Partition illustrating unexpected similarities and long standing ties between the two regions **Deposing Monarchs**
Cathleen Sarti,2021-12-30 Deposing Monarchs analyses depositions in Northern Europe between 1500 and 1700 as a type of frequent political conflict which allows to present new ideas on early modern state formation monarchy and the conventions of royal rulership The book revises earlier conceptualizations of depositions as isolated unique events that emerged in the context of national historiographies An examination of the official legitimations of depositions reveals that in times of crisis concepts of tradition rule of law and political consensus are much more influential than the divine right of kings Tracing the similarities and differences of depositions in Northern Europe transnationally and diachronically the book shows monarchical succession as more non linear than previously presumed It offers a transferable model of the different elements needed in depositions such as opposition to the monarch by multiple groups in a realm the need for a convincing rival candidate and a legitimation based on political traditions or religious ideas Furthermore the book bolsters our understanding of authority and rule as a constant process of negotiation adding to recent research on political culture and on the cultural history of politics

Staging Nationalism Kiki Gounaridou,2005-05-05 When a nation wants to reconnect with a sense of national identity its cultural celebrations including its theatre are often tinged with nostalgia for a cultural high point in its history Leaders often try to create a neo classical cultural identity Artificially returning to an imagined pinnacle however can fail to take into account new aspects of national identity such as the infusion of other cultures and languages This collection of essays discusses the relationship between political power and the construction or subversion of cultural identity The collection takes a wide historical perspective from distinct periods and cultures from all over the world A few of the topics examined include how theatre in 18th century Poland tried to reconstitute the identity of an imagined classical heritage clung to by Polish nobles how festival practices during the French Revolution tried to give meaning to recent events and rein in anxiety about split loyalties how Athenian prologues cemented early American culture how romantic admiration of peasant culture spread from Germany throughout Europe how Greek tragedy in postwar Japan reflects the conflict of Japan s imposed identity as a Western style democracy with its prewar identity as a samurai nation and how Mexican archeological performance links the indigenous past with a post revolutionary identity as a mixed race country **Colonial Fantasies, Imperial Realities**

Lenny A. Ureña Valerio,2019-08-28 In Colonial Fantasies Imperial Realities Lenny Ure a Valerio offers a transnational approach to Polish German relations and nineteenth century colonial subjectivities She investigates key cultural dynamics in the history of medicine colonialism and migration that bring Germany and Prussian Poland closer to the colonial and postcolonial worlds in Africa and Latin America She also analyzes how Poles in the German Empire positioned themselves in relation to Germans and native populations in overseas colonies She thus recasts Polish perspectives and experiences allowing new insights into identity formation and nationalist movements within the German Empire Crucially Ure a Valerio

also studies the medical projects and scientific ideas that traveled from colonies to the German metropole and vice versa which were influential not only in the racialization of Slavic populations but also in bringing scientific conceptions of race to the everydayness of the German Empire As a whole *Colonial Fantasies Imperial Realities* illuminates nested imperial and colonial relations using sources that range from medical texts and state documents to travel literature and fiction By studying these scientific and political debates Ure a Valerio uncovers novel ways to connect medicine migration and colonialism and provides an invigorating model for the analysis of Polish history from a global perspective [The Struggle for the Eurasian Borderlands](#) Alfred J. Rieber, 2014-03-20 A major new account of the Eurasian borderlands as shatter zones which have generated some of the world's most significant conflicts **Heart of Europe** Peter H. Wilson, 2016-04-04 The Holy Roman Empire lasted a thousand years far longer than ancient Rome Its continuity rested on the ideal of a unified Christian civilization As Peter Wilson shows the Empire tells the story of Europe better than histories of individual nation states and its legacy can be seen today in debates over the nature of the European Union **Diversity and Dissent** Howard Louthan, Gary B. Cohen, Franz A. J. Szabo, 2011-03-01 Early modern Central Europe was the continent's most decentralized region politically and its most diverse ethnically and culturally With the onset of the Reformation it also became Europe's most religiously divided territory and potentially its most explosive in terms of confessional conflict and war Focusing on the Holy Roman Empire and the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth this volume examines the tremendous challenge of managing confessional diversity in Central Europe between 1500 and 1800 Addressing issues of tolerance intolerance and ecumenism each chapter explores a facet of the complex dynamic between the state and the region's Catholic Protestant Orthodox Utraquist and Jewish communities The development of religious toleration one of the most debated questions of the early modern period is examined here afresh with careful consideration of the factors and conditions that led to both confessional concord and religious violence [Land Air Sea](#) Jennifer Ferng, Lauren Jacobi, 2023-12-14 Land Air Sea Architecture and Environment in the Early Modern Era positions the long Renaissance and eighteenth century as being vital for understanding how many of the concerns present in contemporary debates on climate change and sustainability originated in earlier centuries Traversing three physical and intellectual domains Land Air Sea consists of case studies examining how questions of environmentalism were formulated in early modern architecture and the built environment Addressing emergent technologies indigenous cultural beliefs natural philosophy and political statecraft this book aims to recast our modernist conceptions of what buildings are by uncovering early modern epistemologies that redefined human impact on the habitable world [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.

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. It aims both to interrogate the notion of early modernity itself and to survey early modern Europe as an established field of study. The overriding aim will be to establish that early modern is not simply a chronological label but possesses a substantive integrity. Volume II is devoted to Cultures and Power opening with chapters on philosophy science art and architecture music and the Enlightenment. Subsequent sections examine Europe beyond Europe with the transformation of contact with other continents during the first global age and military and political developments notably the expansion of state power.

The End of Enlightenment Richard Whatmore, 2023-12-07

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Smith Edmund Burke and Mary Wollstonecraft They had strived to replace superstition with reason but witnessed instead terror and revolution corruption gross commercial excess and the continued growth of violent colonialism Returning us to these tumultuous events and ideas and digging deep into the thought of the men and women who defined their age Whatmore offers a lucid exploration of disillusion and intellectual transformation a brilliant meditation on our continued assumptions about the past and a glimpse of the different ways our world might be structured especially as the problems addressed at the end of Enlightenment are still with us today

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