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private charity a subject that has long been elusive to the medieval historian In addition Cohen s work functions as a detailed case study of an important phenomenon in human history Cohen concludes that the relatively narrow gap between the poor and rich and the precariousness of wealth in general combined to make charity one of the major agglutinates of Jewish associational life during the medieval period

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a more complex notion of utility that placed the needs of the orphanages over the dictates of economy and the divisions of religion The product of monumental original research this book offers a substantial revision of current historical scholarship on poor relief social discipline organization building and the advent of capitalism A forthcoming volume will pursue these issues through a close study of the fortunes and fates of 8 000 Augsburg orphans These studies make required reading for advanced students of early modern Europe

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into practice in 1930 This law covered over 50 per cent of the population by 1940 Few other nations could have claimed this sort of social insurance success As well by 1937 the centuries old public assistance residency requirements had been transferred from the local to the departmental regional level France s success in introducing important social reforms may require us to rethink the common view of interwar France as a time of utter political economic and social failure *The Origins of Freemasonry* Margaret C. Jacob,2016-10-18 Can the ancestry of freemasonry really be traced back to the Knights Templar Is the image of the eye in a triangle on the back of the dollar bill one of its cryptic signs Is there a conspiracy that stretches through centuries and generations to align this shadow organization and its secret rituals to world governments and religions Myths persist and abound about the freemasons Margaret C Jacob notes But what are their origins How has an early modern organization of bricklayers and stonemasons aroused so much public interest In *The Origins of Freemasonry* Jacob throws back the veil from a secret society that turns out not to have been very secret at all What factors contributed to the extraordinarily rapid spread of freemasonry over the course of the eighteenth century and why were so many of the era s most influential figures drawn to it Using material from the archives of leading masonic libraries in Europe Jacob examines masonic almanacs and pocket diaries to get closer to what living as a freemason might have meant on a daily basis She explores the persistent connections between masons and nascent democratic movements as each lodge set up a polity where an individual s standing was meant to be based on merit rather than on birth or wealth and she demonstrates beyond any doubt how active a role women played in the masonic movement *Women and Poor Relief in Seventeenth-Century France* Susan E. Dinan,2017-09-29 Chronicling the history of the Daughters of Charity through the seventeenth century this study examines how the community s existence outside of convents helped to change the nature of women s religious communities and the early modern Catholic church Unusually for the time this group of Catholic religious women remained uncloistered They lived in private houses in the cities and towns of France offering medical care religious instruction and alms to the sick and the poor by the end of the century they were France s premier organization of nurses This book places the Daughters of Charity within the context of early modern poor relief in France the author shows how they played a critical role in shaping the system and also how they were shaped by it The study also examines the complicated relationship of the Daughters of Charity to the Catholic church of the time analyzing it not only for what light it can shed on the history of the community but also for what it can tell us about the Catholic Reformation more generally *Policing the Poor in Eighteenth-Century France* Robert M. Schwartz,2017-10-10 Robert Schwartz examines the French government s attempts to suppress mendicity from the reign of Louis XIV to the Revolution His study provides a rich account of the evolution of poverty the varied and shifting attitudes toward the delinquent poor and the government s efforts to control mendicity by strengthening the state s repressive machinery during the eighteenth century As Schwartz demonstrates popular conceptions of the mendicant poor in the ancient regime increasingly focused on the threat that they presented to the rest of society thereby opening the way for

the central state to augment its authority and enhance its credibility by acting as the agent protecting the majority of the populace from its threat to public security Government efforts to control the activity of the unworthy poor those of sound mind and body who were seen to prefer idleness over productive work were most pronounced during two periods of repressive policing one in the early eighteenth century and the other in the last two decades before the Revolution From 1724 to 1733 beggars were interned in hopitaux existing municipal institutions intended for the care of the worthy poor including orphans the infirm and the aged But from 1768 until the outbreak of the Revolution more stringent measures were taken Sturdy beggars and vagrants were confined apart from the worthy poor on specially established royal workhouses called depots de mendicite and in the case of some repeat offenders were sentenced to the galleys This stepped up level of policing arose not only from royal administrators long standing view of mendicity as criminal activity it was also made possible because the propertied classes had likewise come to believe the mendicant poor were a danger rather than a nuisance Economic and demographic conditions combined to swell the ranks of paupers and vagrants especially in the 1760s and 1770s and social tensions along with calls for government action multiplied in proportion to their numbers As villagers came to call upon the improved royal police for help a popular mental association of the state with public security began to take root In arriving at these conclusions Schwartz concentrates on law enforcement in a single area Lower Normandy but continually provides a perspective on local events by putting them in the context of national trends and realities He tells the story of the poor in eighteenth century France in sympathetic terms giving a human face to poverty and to the men who policed its effects Originally published in 1987 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

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