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Louis XIV's Assault on Privilege Gary B. McCollim, 2012 Louis XIV s Assault on Privilege examines Nicolas Desmaretz one of the most important finance ministers of the Bourbon monarchy McCollim brings to life the man who was arguably the central figure in the final transformative years of Louis XIV s reign Controller General Desmaretz was the nephew of famed finance minister Jean Baptiste Colbert and had extensive experience in the administration prior to 1683 when he suffered disgrace His expertise was so renowned in his day that other chief financial officials sought his advice in secret Desmaretz has been called the ablest man ever to head French finances and the war financing problems he faced from 1708 14 the greatest challenge faced by the Bourbon monarchy until the French Revolution

Maritime Power and the Power of Money in Louis XIV's France Benjamin Darnell, 2023 A detailed analysis of the limitations of the system which relied on intermediaries and private suppliers to finance build and maintain the French navy Although Louis XIV s navy did not win in any recognisable sense during the wars of the later seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries it was nevertheless one of the largest military institutions of the entire early modern world at a key moment in the evolution of the modern state and modern warfare This book examines how Louis XIV s navy was financed arguing that the way the state spends money and the relative efficiency and accountability of that spending is fundamental to understanding the effectiveness of a military system It outlines how the French crown depended on fiscal intermediaries and private suppliers explores how its failure to control the spending and activities of its contractors fundamentally limited France s strategic possibilities at sea and discusses how these structural problems were progressively

and disastrously exposed as the state's financial situation deteriorated. The book sets the activities of the French navy in the wider context of the wars of the period showing that France necessarily had to give precedence to the funding of its army. Overall the book highlights the limitations of the contractor state demonstrating that early modern navies were both too complex and investment heavy to be entirely outsourced. Parliament and Foreign Policy in the Eighteenth Century Jeremy Black, 2004-02-26 Drawing on a wide range of British and foreign archival sources this book tackles the role of Parliament in the conduct of eighteenth century foreign policy the impact of this policy on parliamentary politics and the quality of parliamentary debates. It is also an important study for our assessment of eighteenth century Britain and also more generally for an understanding of the role of contingency in the assessment of political systems. Reflecting over a quarter century of work on parliamentary sources the book highlights the influence of Parliament positive and negative direct and indirect on foreign policy and politics. It also has great contemporary relevance as we consider the effectiveness of democratic states when confronting authoritarian rivals and the rights of representative bodies to be consulted before wars are launched.

Expansion and Crisis in Louis XIV's France Darryl Dee, 2009 New insights on the growth of the territorial state in early modern Europe the nature of the French absolute monarchy and the political legacy of the Sun King. Driven by a desire for glory and renown Louis XIV presided over France's last great burst of territorial expansion in Europe. During the first three decades of his rule his armies conquered numerous territories along France's borders. After 1688 however the tide of conquest turned as the kingdom was plunged into crisis. For the remainder of his reign the king and his people endured wars against grand alliances of European powers ecological disasters economic depression state bankruptcy and demographic stagnation. Expansion and Crisis in Louis XIV's France examines these central yet understudied aspects of the age of the Sun King through the experience of Franche Comté a possession of the Spanish empire with a long history of autonomy conquered by Louis XIV in 1674. Dee's detailed research reconstructs the ensuing dialogue sometimes harmonious sometimes discordant between the king and the elites who ruled this province. The integration of Franche Comté into France proved to be a protracted process involving confrontation negotiation and compromise. The resulting regime was then severely tested by the challenges of Louis XIV's late reign its survival demonstrated how the king had brought a distinctly early modern state to the height of its development. This study offers significant new insights on the growth of the territorial state in early modern Europe the nature of the French absolute monarchy and the political legacy of the Sun King. Darryl Dee is Assistant Professor of History Wilfrid Laurier University Waterloo Canada. **City of Light, City of Poison: Murder, Magic, and the First Police Chief of Paris** Holly Tucker, 2017-03-21 An artful reconstruction of seventeenth century Paris with riveting storytelling. The New Yorker In the late 1600s Louis XIV assigns Nicolas de la Reynie to bring order to Paris after the brutal deaths of two magistrates. Reynie pragmatic and fearless discovers a network of witches poisoners and priests whose reach extends all the way to the king's court at Versailles. Based on court transcripts and Reynie's compulsive note taking Holly

Tucker's engrossing true crime narrative makes the characters breathe on the page as she follows the police chief into the dark labyrinths of crime-ridden Paris: the halls of royal palaces, secret courtrooms and torture chambers. **The Society of Princes** Jonathan Spangler, 2017-03-02

The princes, strangers or the foreign princes, were an influential group of courtiers in early modern France who maintained their unofficial status as foreigners due to membership in sovereign ruling families. Arguably the most influential of these were the princes of Lorraine, a sovereign state on France's eastern border. During the sixteenth century the Lorraine Guise dominated the culture and politics of France, gaining a reputation as a powerful manipulative family at the head of the Catholic League in the Wars of Religion and with close relationships with successive Valois monarchs and Catherine de Medici. After the traumas of 1588, however, although they faded from the narrative history of France, they nevertheless remained at the pinnacle of political culture until the end of the eighteenth century. This book examines the lesser-known period for the Guise at the later stages of the ancien régime, focusing on the recovery of lost fortunes, prestige, favour and influence that began towards the end of the reign of Louis XIII and continued through that of Louis XIV. Central to the work is the question of what it meant to be a member of a family of princely rank whose dynastic links outside the state guaranteed privileges and favours at the highest level. Jonathan Spangler investigates how an aristocratic family operated within that political culture, including facets of patronage, political, ecclesiastical, military and the arts, and the meaning of dynasticism itself: marriages, testaments, women's roles, multiplicity of loyalties. The result is a thorough examination of the nature of crown-noble relations in the era of absolutism as seen through the example of the Lorraine Guise. It sheds light on how the family, which had so threatened the equilibrium of the late Valois monarchy, became one of the strongest pillars supporting the regime of the later Bourbons. *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

Constitutionalism and the Rule of Law Maurice Adams, Anne Meuwese, Ernst Hirsch Ballin, 2017-02-02

Rule of law and constitutionalist ideals are understood by many if not most as necessary to create a just political order. Defying the traditional division between normative and positive theoretical approaches, this book explores how political reality on the one hand and constitutional ideals on the other mutually inform and influence each other. Seventeen chapters from leading international scholars cover a diverse range of topics and case studies to test the hypothesis that the best normative theories, including those regarding the role of constitutions, constitutionalism, and the rule of law, conceive of the ideal and the real as mutually regulating.

Death and the crown Anne Byrne, 2020-01-15

Looking at royal ritual in pre-revolutionary France, *Death and the crown* examines the deathbed and funeral of Louis XV in 1774, the *lit de justice* of November 1774, and the coronation of Louis XVI, including the ceremony of the royal healing touch for scrofula. It reviews the state of the field in ritual studies and appraises the status of the monarchy in the 1770s, including the recall of the parlements and the many ways people engaged with royal ritual. It answers questions such as whether Louis XV died in fear of damnation, why Marie Antoinette was not crowned in 1775, and why Louis XVI's coronation was not held in Paris. This lively, accessible text is a useful tool for undergraduate and postgraduate teaching, which will also be of interest to specialists on this under-researched period.

Kings, Nobles and Commoners Jeremy Black, 2004-09-24

Jeremy Black's revisionist history shows that both thrusting bourgeois Protestant states like the Netherlands and Britain prospered, and in Britain's case became a global power. The reactionary Catholic states like Austria and France, at various times, remained stable until the deluge of the French Revolution. Absolutism was no myth, but absolutist states still had to rule with consent. Black weaves these themes into a rich and coherent tapestry to give a clear and authoritative picture of the complexities of the early modern period.

Rethinking Global Governance Justin Jennings, 2023-05-09

This book argues that long-ignored non-western political systems from the distant and more recent past can provide critical insights into improving global governance. These societies show how successful collective action can occur by dividing sovereignty, consensus building, power from below, and other mechanisms. For a better tomorrow, we need to free ourselves of the colonial constraints on our political imagination. A pandemic war in Europe and another year of climatic anomalies are among the many indications of the limits of global governance today. To meet these challenges, we must look far beyond the status quo to the thousands of successful mechanisms for collective action that have been cast aside a priori because they do not fit into Western traditions of how people should be organized. Coming from long past or still-enduring societies, often dismissed as savages and primitives until well into the twentieth century, the political systems in this book were often seen as too acephalous, compartmentalized.

heterarchical or anarchic to be of use Yet as globalization makes international relations more chaotic long ignored governance alternatives may be better suited to today s changing realities Understanding how the Zulu Trypillian Alur and other collectives worked might be humanity s best hope for survival This book will be of interest both to those seeking to apply archaeological and ethnographic data to issues of broad contemporary concern and to academics politicians policy makers students and the general public seeking possible alternatives to conventional thinking in global governance

Custom, Law, and Monarchy Marie Seong-Hak Kim, 2021 Custom Law and Monarchy explores how law evolved in early modern France from an amalgam of customs Roman and canon law royal edicts and judicial decisions to the unified Civil Code of 1804 In exploring the history of this codification of law Marie Seong Hak Kim lays out a new way of understanding French history

Culture and Power Jonathan Davies, 2009-03-16 Traditionally grand ducal Tuscany and its cultural politics have been viewed through the lens of absolutism Based on a wide range of newly found sources and building on recent revisionist scholarship this study uses the universities of Pisa and Siena to expose the contradictions and the tensions which characterised the grand duchy Setting the universities against the diplomatic military administrative economic ecclesiastical and cultural development of the grand duchy it shows how innovation mixed with tradition and local privileges were not only upheld but extended significantly

Fealty and Fidelity: The Lazarists of Bourbon France, 1660-1736 Seán Alexander Smith, 2016-03-09 The career of the French saint Vincent de Paul has attracted the attention of hundreds of authors since his death in 1660 but the fate of his legacy entrusted to the body of priests called the Congregation of the Mission Lazarists remains vastly neglected De Paul spent a lifetime working for the reform of the clergy and the evangelization of the rural poor After his death his ethos was universally lauded as one of the most important elements in the regeneration of the French church but what happened to this ethos after he died This book provides a thorough examination of the major activities of de Paul s immediate followers It begins by analysing the unique model of religious life designed by de Paul a model created in contradistinction to more worldly clerical institutes above all the Society of Jesus Before he died de Paul made very clear that fidelity to this model demanded that his disciples avoid the corridors of power However this book follows the subsequent departures from this command to demonstrate that the Congregation became one of the most powerful orders in France The book includes a study of the termination of the little known Madagascar mission which was closed in 1671 This mission replete with colonial scandal and mismanagement revealed the terrible pressures on de Paul s followers in the decade after his demise The end of the mission occasioned the first major reassessment of the Congregation s goals as a missionary institute and involved abandoning some of the goals the founder had nourished The rest of the book reveals how the Lazarists recovered from the setbacks of Madagascar famously becoming parish priests of Louis XIV at Versailles in 1672 From then on fealty to Louis XIV gradually trumped fidelity to de Paul The book also investigates the darker side of the Congregation s novel alliance with the monarch by examining its treatment of Huguenot prisoners at

Marseille later in the century and its involvement with the slave trade in the Indian Ocean This study is a wide ranging investigation of the Lazarists activities in the French Empire ultimately concluding that they eclipsed the Society of Jesus Finally it contributes new information to the literature on Louis XIV s prickly relationship with religious agents that will surprise historians working in this area

A Virtue for Courageous Minds Aurelian Craiutu, 2016-05-31 Political moderation is the touchstone of democracy which could not function without compromise and bargaining yet it is one of the most understudied concepts in political theory How can we explain this striking paradox Why do we often underestimate the virtue of moderation Seeking to answer these questions A Virtue for Courageous Minds examines moderation in modern French political thought and sheds light on the French Revolution and its legacy Aurelian Craiutu begins with classical thinkers who extolled the virtues of a moderate approach to politics such as Aristotle and Cicero He then shows how Montesquieu inaugurated the modern rebirth of this tradition by laying the intellectual foundations for moderate government Craiutu looks at important figures such as Jacques Necker Madame de Sta l and Benjamin Constant not only in the context of revolutionary France but throughout Europe He traces how moderation evolves from an individual moral virtue into a set of institutional arrangements calculated to protect individual liberty and he explores the deep affinity between political moderation and constitutional complexity Craiutu demonstrates how moderation navigates between political extremes and he challenges the common notion that moderation is an essentially conservative virtue stressing instead its eclectic nature Drawing on a broad range of writings in political theory the history of political thought philosophy and law A Virtue for Courageous Minds reveals how the virtue of political moderation can address the profound complexities of the world today

Political Representation in the Ancien Régime Joaquim Albareda, Manuel Herrero Sánchez, 2018-09-03 What kind of political representation existed in the Ancien R gime Which social sectors were given a voice and how were they represented in the institutions These are some of the issues addressed by the authors of this book from different institutional angles monarchies and republics parliaments and municipalities from various European territories and finally from a connected and comparative perspective The aim is twofold analyse the different mechanisms of political representation before Liberalism their strengths and limitations value the processes of oligarchisation and the possible mismatch between a libertarian model and a reality which was far from its idealised image

Family Business Julie Hardwick, 2009-06-25 In seventeenth century France families were essential as both agents and objects in the shaping of capitalism and growth of powerful states phenomena that were critical to the making of the modern world For household members neighbours and authorities the family business of the management of a broad range of tangible and intangible resources law borrowing violence and marital status among them was central to political stability economic productivity and cultural morality The business of family life involved relationships that could be intimate family and neighbours intermediate litigant and judge or distant governing authority and subject and the resources in question were the currency of the early modern world these people knew In all

these regards litigation was a key means of negotiating and contesting the challenges of daily life and the larger developments in which they were embedded The relationships between families economies and states have often been reframed but the perils as well as promises have persisted Then as now husbands and wives found the experience of marriage to be fraught with uncertainty and risk economic insecurity and ubiquitous borrowing were profound challenges domestic violence was a telling marker of inequality in families Julie Hardwick examines a critical period in the long history of family business to highlight the centrality of the lived experiences of working families in major political economic and cultural transitions

The Persian Mirror Susan Mokhberi, 2019 *The Persian Mirror* explores France's preoccupation with Persia in the seventeenth century Long before Montesquieu's *Persian Letters* French intellectuals diplomats and even ordinary Parisians were fascinated by Persia and eagerly consumed travel accounts fairy tales and the spectacle of the Persian ambassador's visit to Paris and Versailles in 1715 Using diplomatic sources fiction and printed and painted images *The Persian Mirror* describes how the French came to see themselves in Safavid Persia In doing so it revises our notions of orientalism and the exotic and suggests that early modern Europeans had more nuanced responses to Asia than previously imagined

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