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Spangler,2021-11-28 For the first time this volume brings together the history of the royal spare in the monarchy of early modern France those younger brothers of kings known simply as Monsieur Ranging from the Wars of Religion to the French Revolution this comparative study examines the frustrations of four royal princes whose proximity to their older brothers gave them vast privileges and great prestige but also placed severe limitations on their activities and aspirations Each chapter analyses a different aspect of the lives of François duke of Alençon Gaston duke of Orléans Philippe duke of Orléans and Louis Stanislas count of Provence starting with their birth and education their marriages and political careers and their search for alternative expressions of power through the patronage of the arts architecture and learning By comparing these four lives a powerful image emerges of a key development in the institution of modern monarchy the transformation of the rebellious politically ambitious prince into the loyal defender even in disagreement of the Crown and of the older brother who wore it This volume is the perfect resource for all students and scholars interested in the history of France monarchy early modern state building and court studies

Blood and Violence in Early Modern France Stuart Carroll,2006-05-25 The rise of civilized conduct and behaviour has long been seen as one of the major factors in the transformation from medieval to modern society Thinkers and historians alike argue that violence progressively declined as men learned to control their emotions The feud is a phenomenon associated with backward societies and in the West duelling codified behaviour and channelled aggression into ritualised combats that satisfied honour without the shedding of blood French manners and codes of civility laid the foundations of civilized Western values But as this original work of archival research shows we continue to romanticize violence in the era of the swashbuckling swordsman In France thousands of men died in duels in which the rules of the game were regularly flouted Many duels were in fact mini battles and must be seen not as a replacement of the blood feud but as a continuation of vengeance taking in a much bloodier form This book outlines the nature of feuding in France and its intensification in the wake of the Protestant Reformation civil war and dynastic weakness and considers the solutions proposed by thinkers from Montaigne to Hobbes The creation of the largest standing army in Europe since the Romans was one such solution but the militarization of society a model adopted throughout Europe reveals the darker side of the civilizing process

Boundaries and Their Meanings in the History of the Netherlands Benjamin Jacob Kaplan,Marybeth Carlson,Laura Cruz,2009 Traditionally the term boundary applies to the demarcation between a physical place and another physical place most commonly associated with lines on a map As the essays in this volume demonstrate however a boundary can also function in a more broadly conceptual manner A boundary becomes not an imaginary line but a tool for thinking about how to separate any two elements whether ideas events etc into categories by which they become comprehensible and distinct The scholar contributors seek not simply to discern the boundaries but and perhaps more importantly to understand the process of delineation and its consequences With its maverick history and grass root political traditions the Netherlands provides an auspicious setting to examine the historical function of boundaries both real and imagined

Catholic

Activism in South-West France, 1540-1570 Kevin Gould, 2016-04-15 Examining Catholic activism in the south west of France during the middle decades of the sixteenth century this book argues contrary to prevailing views that the phenomenon was both widespread and militant even before the formation of the Catholic League in 1576 Whilst recent research has provided a far greater understanding of the Huguenot struggle for security and legitimacy there has not been a correspondingly thorough investigation into the grass roots Catholic reaction to this and by dismissing episodes of pre League Catholic militancy as limited and ephemeral a distorted picture of French confessional conflict and rivalry is painted Utilizing surviving material from the provincial archives at Bordeaux Toulouse Agen and at the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris this book provides ample evidence for placing the birth of Catholic activism in the period preceding the Wars of Religion highlighting the confessional tensions that exploded throughout the 1540s and 1550s As competing bands of religious enthusiasts and municipal and court officials fought first with words then with weapons for supremacy of the community in the towns of the south west a steady escalation of confrontation can be traced Within this atmosphere of rising tension it is shown how Catholic militancy mirrored the organizational and fund raising capacity of their Protestant rivals and how the local military elite rose to support their co religionists at the outbreak of formal hostilities in 1562 The ascendancy of Catholic militants in key urban centres by 1570 would deal a fatal blow to Protestant plans for supremacy of the south west

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

Scandal and Reputation at the Court of Catherine

de Medici Una McIlvenna, 2016-05-12 Scandal and Reputation at the Court of Catherine de Medici explores Catherine de Medici's flying squadron the legendary ladies in waiting of the sixteenth century French queen mother who were alleged to have been ordered to seduce politically influential men for their mistress's own Machiavellian purposes Branded a cabal of cuckoldry by a contemporary critic these women were involved in scandals that have encouraged a perception which continues in much academic literature of the late Valois court as debauched and corrupt Rather than trying to establish the guilt or innocence of the accused Una McIlvenna here focuses on representations of the scandals in popular culture and print and on the collective portrayal of the women in the libelous and often pornographic literature that circulated information about the court She traces the origins of this material to the all male intellectual elite of the parlementaires lawyers and magistrates who expressed their disapproval of Catherine's political and religious decisions through misogynist pamphlets and verse that targeted the women of her entourage Scandal and Reputation at the Court of Catherine de Medici reveals accusations of poisoning and incest to be literary tropes within a tradition of female defamation dating to classical times that encouraged a collective and universalizing notion of women as sexually voracious duplicitous and ultimately dangerous In its focus on manuscript and early print culture and on the transition from a world of orality to one dominated by literacy and textuality this study has relevance for scholars of literary history particularly those interested in pamphlet and libel culture

The Gondi Joanna Milstein, 2016-03-09 One of the most striking features of French government in the second half of the sixteenth century was the influence of Italians Notwithstanding widespread French admiration for Italian culture Italian influence at the heart of French government aroused xenophobic antagonism amongst many in French society This study throws light on this complex relationship by offering the first detailed examination of the Gondi one of the most influential of the Italian families active during this period The Gondi family played a leading part in the finance government church and military affairs of the nation and were indispensable counsellors to the Queen Mother Catherine De Medici They were also the targets of anti Italian hostility much of it deliberately stirred by rivals in the French aristocracy who felt threatened by these powerful foreigners occupying positions they believed were rightfully theirs The book examines perceptions of the Gondi through examination of contemporary pamphlets diaries and ambassadors dispatches It investigates among other issues their notorious role in the plotting of the St Bartholomew's Day Massacre in 1572 Making use of many previously overlooked archival sources from France and Italy this book charts the Gondi's rise to power and demonstrates how their deft use of patronage and financial expertise allowed them to weave the intricate web of power and obligation that protected them against native hostility In so doing the book reveals much about government and society in late sixteenth century France

Monarchies, States Generals and Parliaments H. G. Koenigsberger, 2001-11-22 This 2001 book charts the history of the States General the parliament of the Netherlands and its relations with two phases of monarchical rule in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries Unlike the English parliament the States General was a composite body representing the

local estates of the separate provinces which were anxious to keep their autonomy The history of the States General was determined by this structure and by its relations with the monarchy dukes of Burgundy in the fifteenth century and Spanish Habsburgs in the sixteenth Ideally everyone was meant to cooperate In practice there was already a major crisis by the 1480s and divisions from the 1560s led to decades of civil war By 1600 the Netherlands had split between the United Provinces a parliamentary regime governed as a republic by the States General and the Spanish Netherlands

Emotions in the Household, 1200-1900 S. Broomhall, 2007-12-14 This collection asks new questions about the household examining the kinds of positive and negative emotional scope available to household members drawn together by shared economic social and biological needs rather than by blood ties

Mary Queen of Scots Retha M. Warnicke, 2006-04-18 Scholars now have Warnicke to use as their chief one volume study of Mary Julian Goodare University of Edinburgh In this biography of one of the most intriguing figures of early modern European history Retha Warnicke widely regarded as a leading historian on Tudor queenship offers a fresh interpretation of the life of Mary Stuart popularly known as Mary Queen of Scots Setting Mary's life within the context of the cultural and intellectual climate of the time and bringing to life the realities of being a female monarch in the sixteenth century Warnicke also examines Mary's three marriages her constant ill health and her role in numerous plots and conspiracies Placing Mary within the context of early modern gender relations Warnicke reveals the challenges that faced her and the forces that worked to destroy her This highly readable and fascinating study will pour fresh light on the much debated life of a central figure of the sixteenth century providing a new interpretation of Mary Stuart's impact on politics gender and nationhood in the Tudor era

From Penitence to Charity Barbara B. Diefendorf, 2004-07-15 From Penitence to Charity radically revises our understanding of women's place in the institutional and spiritual revival known as the Catholic Reformation Focusing on Paris where fifty new religious congregations for women were established in as many years it examines women's active role as founders and patrons of religious communities as spiritual leaders within these communities and as organizers of innovative forms of charitable assistance to the poor Rejecting the too common view that the Catholic Reformation was a male dominated movement whose principal impact on women was to control and confine them the book shows how pious women played an instrumental role working alongside and sometimes in advance of male reformers At the same time it establishes a new understanding of the chronology and character of France's Catholic Reformation by locating the movement's origins in a penitential spirituality rooted in the agonies of religious war It argues that a powerful desire to appease the wrath of God through acts of heroic asceticism born of the wars did not subside with peace but rather found new outlets in the creation of austere contemplative convents Admiration for saintly ascetics prompted new vocations and convents multiplied as pious laywomen rushed to fund houses where enjoying the special rights accorded founders they might enter the cloister and participate in convent life Penitential enthusiasm inevitably waned while new social and economic tensions encouraged women to direct their piety toward

different ends By the 1630s charitable service was supplanting penitential asceticism as the dominant spiritual mode Capitalizing on the Council of Trent's call to catechize an ignorant laity pious women founded innovative new congregations to aid less favored members of their sex and established lay confraternities to serve society's outcasts and the poor Their efforts to provide war relief during the Fronde in particular deserve recognition **Governing Passions** Mark Greengrass, 2007-09-13 The French kingdom dissolved into civil wars known as the wars of religion for a generation from 1562 to 1598 This book examines the reactions of France's governing groups to that experience Their major political endeavour was securing peace They attempted to achieve it through a religious pluralism not envisaged in any other state on this scale in this period Its achievement would only be fulfilled however alongside a reform of the kingdom's institutions and society Peace and reform went hand in hand a moral agenda for restoration France's notables drew on reservoirs of classical and Christian moral philosophy and wisdom to find practical answers to the difficult problems of governance that confronted them The resulting public introspection and vocal debates are difficult to match anywhere else in Europe at this time They were an essential part of the profound sense of crisis that France's governing elites experienced during the later sixteenth century Drawing extensively on manuscript and printed sources not hitherto examined this book analyses for the first time the debates at the Estates General of Blois 1576-7 and the Assembly of Notables at Saint Germain en Laye of 1583-4 It shows the French polity in a fresh light presenting major issues of political thought in their public and practical context And it re-examines the crucial and little understood reign of Henri III the last Valois king suggesting how Bourbon France could have emerged very differently from the civil wars of the late sixteenth century **The Other Prussia** Karin Friedrich, 2006-11-02 This book considers the phenomenon of nation building before the age of modern nationalism It focuses on royal Polish Prussia the other Prussia a province of the Polish Lithuanian Commonwealth from 1466 to 1772-3 and its major cities Danzig Thorn and Elbing As an integral part of the Polish state the Prussian estates took pride in their separate institutions and privileges Although its urban elites became predominantly Protestant and German speaking they formulated a republican identity deliberately hostile to the competing monarchical dynastic myth in neighbouring ducal Prussia ruled by the Brandenburg Hohenzollerns from 1618 After 1700 the Polish crown increasingly antagonized the Prussian burghers by its centralizing policies and its failure to protect the integrity of the Commonwealth's borders The decline of Poland and the partitions of 1772-93 guaranteed that it was not the tradition of liberty but the Hohenzollern version of Prussian identity that survived into the modern era Joint winner of the Orbis book prize The American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies **Henri IV of France** Vincent J. Pitts, 2009-01-05 Vincent J Pitts chronicles the life and times of one of France's most remarkable kings in the first English language biography of Henri IV to be published in twenty five years An unwelcome heir to the throne Henri ruled over a kingdom plagued by religious civil war and political and economic instability By the end of his reign in 1610 he had pacified his warring country restored its prosperity and reclaimed France's place as a leading power

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