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social conflict civic festivals Jansenism and urbanism He discovers that despite the formation of a new elite in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries an elite composed of powerful royal magistrates attached to the Parlement of Toulouse and wealthy pastel merchants the cultural and social ties binding this elite to the urban populace persisted and the city's public life maintained its local character Schneider shows that in the late seventeenth century however these vertical ties began to break down elites began to turn away from local concerns and Toulouse's public life was fundamentally transformed He points to several factors influencing this transformation the local effects of absolutism the appeal of Parisian culture and academic life and the increased social tensions between the prosperous and the poor By the eighteenth century Toulouse once considered a municipal republic had become a cosmopolitan city Relating developments in Toulouse to changes occurring elsewhere in France this book heightens our understanding of the complex cultural ramifications of the rise of the increasingly centralized absolutist state

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