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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.

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A Miracle Mirrored C. A. Davids, Jan Lucassen, 1995 A 1996 comparative study of the Netherlands from the late sixteenth to the mid-nineteenth century.

Catherine de' Medici R J Knecht, 2014-07-16 Catherine de Medici 1519-89 was the wife of one king of France and the mother of three more, the last sorry representatives of the Valois who had ruled France since 1328. She herself is of preeminent importance to French history and one of the most controversial of all historical figures. Despised until she was powerful enough to be hated, she was in her own lifetime and since the subject of a Black Legend that has made her a favourite subject of historical novelists, most notably Alexandre Dumas, whose *Reine Margot* has recently had new currency on film. Yet there is no recent biography of her in English. This new study by a leading scholar of Renaissance France is a major event. Catherine, a neglected and insignificant member of the Florentine Medici

entered French history in 1533 when she married the son of Francis I for short lived political reasons her uncle was pope Clement VII who died the following year Now of no diplomatic value Catherine was treated with contempt at the French court even after her husband s accession as Henry II in 1547 Even so she gave him ten children before he was killed in a tournament in 1559 She was left with three young boys who succeeded to the throne as Francis II 1559 60 Charles IX 1560 74 and Henry III 1574 89 As regent and queen mother a woman and with no natural power base of her own she faced impossible odds France was accelerating into chaos with political faction at court and religious conflict throughout the land As the country disintegrated Catherine s overriding concern was for the interests of her children She was tireless in her efforts to protect her sons inheritance and to settle her daughters in advantageous marriages But France needed more Catherine herself was both peace loving and in an age of frenzied religious hatred unbigoted She tried to use the Huguenots to counterbalance the growing power of the ultra Catholic Guises but extremism on all sides frustrated her She was drawn into the violence Her name is ineradicably associated with its culmination the Massacre of St Bartholomew 24 August 1572 when thousands of Huguenots were slaughtered in Paris and elsewhere To this day no one knows for certain whether Catherine instigated the massacre or not but here Robert Knecht explores the probabilities in a notably level headed fashion His book is a gripping narrative in its own right It offers both a lucid exposition of immensely complex events with their profound impact on the future of France and also a convincing portrait of its enigmatic central character In going behind the familiar Black Legend Professor Knecht does not make the mistake of whitewashing Catherine but he shows how intractable was her world and how shifty or intransigent the people with whom she had to deal For all her flaws she emerges as a more sympathetic and in her pragmatism more modern figure than most of her leading contemporaries [The French Religious Wars 1562-1598](#) Robert Jean Knecht, 2014-06-06 The eight French Wars of Religion began in 1562 and lasted for 36 years Although the wars were fought between Catholics and Protestants this book draws out in full the equally important struggle for power between the king and the leading nobles and the rivalry between the nobles themselves as they vied for control of the king In a time when human life counted for little the destruction reached its height in the St Bartholomew s Day Massacre when up to 10 000 Protestants lost their lives **A Europe of Courts, a Europe of Factions** Ruben Gonzalez Cuerva, Alexander Koller, 2017-08-28 In A Europe of Courts a Europe of Factions the contributors offer an analysis of the political groups of the most representative European courts of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Transcending individual cases this collection presents the first comparative overview of the phenomenon of court factionalism Through original research and a critical approach Gonzalez Cuerva and Koller explore in depth the emergence coexistence and image of court factions This contribution to the debate on the nature of early modern policy making is enriched with a European wide focus which allows comparison of the circumstantial and micropolitical factors accounting for the spread of factions and the conditions in which they functioned It also allows partisan sources to be examined with the necessary caution

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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 in Europe Pitts draws upon the rich scholarship of recent decades to tell the captivating story of this pivotal French king From boyhood Henri was destined to be leader and protector of the Huguenot movement in France He served as chief of the Calvinist party and fought for the Huguenot forces in the bloody Wars of Religion before an extraordinary sequence of dynastic mishaps left the Protestant warlord next in line for the French crown Henri was forced to renounce his faith in support of his claim to the Catholic throne and to unite his deeply divided country A master of political maneuvering Henri restored order to a country in the throes of great religious political and economic upheaval He was assassinated in 1610 by a Catholic zealot Vincent Pitts expertly recounts this history and skillfully untangles its complex set of personalities and events Pitts engages the vast amount of literature relating to the king himself as well as the large body of recent scholarship on France during this time The result is a fascinating biography of a French king and a comprehensive history of sixteenth century France

Nostradamus Stéphane Gerson, 2012-10-30 We all know the name Nostradamus but who was he really Why did his predictions become so influential in Renaissance Europe and then keep resurfacing for nearly five centuries And what does Nostradamus's endurance in the West say about us and our own world In *Nostradamus How an Obscure Renaissance Astrologer Became the Modern Prophet of Doom* historian Stéphane Gerson takes readers on a journey back in time to explore the life and afterlife of Michel de Nostredame the astrologer whose Prophecies have been interpreted adopted by successive media and eventually transformed into the Gospel of Doom for the modern age Whenever we seem to enter a new era whenever the premises of our worldview are questioned or imperiled Nostradamus offers certainty and solace In 1666 guests at posh English dinner parties discussed his quatrain about the Great Fire of London In 1942 the Jewish writer Ir ne N mirovsky latched her hopes for survival to Nostradamus prediction that the war would soon end And on September 12 2001 teenagers proclaimed on the streets of Brooklyn that this guy Nostradamus had seen the 9 11 attacks coming Through prodigious research in European and American archives Gerson shows that Nostradamus a creature of the modern West rather than a vestige from some antediluvian era tells us more about our past and our present than about our future In chronicling the life of this mystifying figure and the lasting fascination with his predictions Gerson's book becomes a historical biography of a belief the faith that we can know tomorrow and master our anxieties through the powers of an extraordinary but ever more elusive seer

The Theatre of Death Jennifer Woodward, 1997 English royal funeral ceremony from Mary Queen of Scots to James I gives fascinating insight into the

relationship between power and ritual at the renaissance court This book represents the first detailed study into English royal funeral ceremonies of the period building on earlier scholarship dealing with the French royal funeral and with the social history of death and burial in early modern England Funeral rituals are approached as performances and placed in their political religious and broader cultural contexts showing them to be a microcosm of cultural change The impact of the Reformation with its strong iconophobic strain on a ritual process which was centred on the display of a life sized image of the dead monarch is explored Later the counter influence of the Arminianism and Continental art is considered in relation to the apotheosis of the theatre of death under the early Stuarts with particular reference to the funeral of James I Earlier individual funeral occasions are also addressed with varied focus The author shows how the obsequies of Elizabeth I were used to help establish the new Stuart dynasty the sudden death of the young Henry Stuart heir to the throne led to a funeral quite different in atmosphere and political purpose The death rituals of Mary Queen of Scots both the ceremonies staged in the wake of her execution and the monuments and funeral performances created years later by her son James are analysed in depth the emergent picture of the deliberate manipulation of the Scottish Queen s posthumous image provides a fascinating insight into the relationship between power and ritual at the renaissance court Dr JENNIFER WOODWARD gained her Ph D from the University of Warwick _____ *Monarchy and Matrimony* Susan Doran, 2002-11 Challenges traditional view of Elizabeth as intrinsically hostile to marriage Comprehensive coverage of all the marriage negotiations First to look at marriage negotiations in political context rather than solely from the perspective of Elizabeth s personality and image Based on extensive archival research in Britain France and Spain Draws conclusions about Elizabeth s ability as a ruler The Huguenots Geoffrey Treasure, 2020-08-11 From the author of *Louis XIV an unprecedented history of the entire Huguenot experience in France from hopeful beginnings to tragic diaspora* Following the Reformation a growing number of radical Protestants came together to live and worship in Catholic France These Huguenots survived persecution and armed conflict to win however briefly freedom of worship civil rights and unique status as a protected minority But in 1685 the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes abolished all Huguenot rights and more than 200 000 of the radical Calvinists were forced to flee across Europe some even farther In this capstone work Geoffrey Treasure tells the full story of the Huguenots rise survival and fall in France over the course of a century and a half He explores what it was like to be a Huguenot living in a state within a state weaving stories of ordinary citizens together with those of statesmen feudal magnates leaders of the Catholic revival Henry of Navarre Catherine de Medici Louis XIV and many others Treasure describes the Huguenots disciplined community their faith and courage their rich achievements and their unique place within Protestantism and European history The Huguenot exodus represented a crucial turning point in European history Treasure contends and he addresses the significance of the Huguenot story the story of a minority group with the power to resist and endure in one of early modern Europe s strongest nations A formidable work covering complex fascinating horrifying and often paradoxical events over a

period of more than 200 years Treasure's work is a monument to the courage and heroism of the Huguenots Piers Paul Read
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scholarship and in the context of broader European diplomatic political and religious history In so doing the book not only provides a more nuanced portrait of the monarch himself but also helps us better understand the history of France during this traumatic time

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