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Sterkenburgh, 2025-05-28 Up until recently Europe's three imperial monarchies the German Austrian and Russian Empires were seen as moribund political entities unable to accommodate the forces of political social economic and cultural modernization and as a result collapsed collectively during or shortly after the First World War More recently scholars have underlined the viability of these polities including as frameworks for democratic experiments and fixed points for supra national identification notwithstanding the suppression of minorities and colonial undertakings of these empires This book takes a different approach it demonstrates that these three imperial monarchies were capable of and willing to initiate and steer the modernization of their institutions and polities Rather than understanding modernization as a linear and teleological process this contributed volume draws instead on Samuel Eisenstadt's notion of multiple modernities to demonstrate how these empires sought to modernize on their own terms By drawing on this concept it becomes possible to challenge notions of inevitable decline and instead demonstrate how these imperial monarchies sought to forge modernization on their own terms in the nineteenth and early twentieth century

The Narrow Path Richard Endress, 2024-11-26 This family history explores the ancestry of the Wagenbach and Wiegand families The book traces the origins of these families in Germany among Amish Mennonites in Switzerland and France and in Puritan England culminating in the emigration of the two families to the United States The book then continues to follow the evolution of the two families up to the present In each of these phases members of the Wagenbach and Wiegand families adhered to nonconformist religious traditions that set them apart from their contemporaries and exemplified the biblical notion that narrow is the path which leadeth onto life and few there be that find it My goal is to provide future generations of these families with an accurate and inspiring understanding of their past Chinese Global Exploration In The Pre-columbian Era: Evidence From

An Ancient World Map Sheng-wei Wang, 2023-10-16 How early did the Chinese explore the world Did the Treasure Fleets led by Admiral Zheng He discover many parts of the world before Christopher Columbus While it is known that Christopher Columbus discovered America and Europe ushered in the Age of Discovery there is an ongoing debate on the unknown areas depicted in Western maps from the period and earlier There is agreement among scholars that certain areas seem to have been mapped out prior to the arrival of Western explorers Chinese Global Exploration in the Pre Columbian Era Evidence from an Ancient World Map analyses the world's first modern map known as Kunyu Wanguo Quantu KWQ in Chinese translated as the Complete Geographical Map of All Kingdoms of the World to demonstrate evidence of Chinese global

exploration in the Pre Columbian era The map of concern was first printed by Italian missionary Matteo Ricci in 1602 and has been purported to be of entirely European origin based on Ricci s former maps which he had brought to China in 1582 This book thus seeks to be transformational in presenting essential new insights on Pre Columbian world history and Chinese global exploration moving away from the norm of the studies of geography and cartography by *The Swiss and Their Neighbours, 1460-1560* Tom Scott,2017 Much of early modern Europe was built up gradually by a series of leagues and alliances and this volume seeks to demonstrate that the Swiss Confederation was one such composite polity surviving until the end of the ancien regime by accommodating and absorbing internal conflicts through a sense of common identity and mutual obligation

Composite Selves Sarah Vandegrift Eldridge,2025-07-29 Composite Selves contributes to studies of the novel rooted in but continuing beyond the eighteenth century by reflecting on the ways in which a broad corpus of German language novels reveals the self as composite It uses detailed literary analysis to trace the changing and contingent models of selfhood presented in three clusters of novels courtly novels from the 1720s and 30s adventure novels from the 1750s and sentimental novels of interiority from the 1770s and 80s Drawing on insights from critical whiteness studies and historical analysis it illuminates how literary selfhood changes over the century and how even the supposedly natural interior selves of the late eighteenth century novel are constituted by their encounters with an exterior literary world Responding to debates over aesthetic education and literary universality that run through humanism deconstruction and cognitive literary studies this project insists on recognizing the socially turned qualities of novelistic selves and on asking how these qualities relate to groups historically excluded from full selfhood and the social and cultural access that selfhood affords This book is thus also a story about the construction of literary whiteness in the eighteenth century novel a story that fills a notable gap in German literary studies and thus uncovers a missing facet of narratives of the European novel from its earliest phases

More than Mere Spectacle Klaas Van Gelder,2021-02-02 Across the medieval and early modern eras new rulers were celebrated with increasingly elaborate coronations and inaugurations that symbolically conferred legitimacy and political power upon them Many historians have considered rituals like these as irrelevant to understanding modern governance an idea that this volume challenges through illuminating case studies focused on the eighteenth and nineteenth century Habsburg lands Taking the formal elasticity of these events as the key to their lasting relevance the contributors explore important questions around their political legal social and cultural significance and their curious persistence as a historical phenomenon over time The 1848 Revolutions and European Political Thought Douglas Moggach,Gareth Stedman Jones,2018-02-22 The 1848 Revolutions in Europe that marked a turning point in the history of political thought are examined here in a pan European perspective

Christian Culture and Society in Later Catholic England ,2024-08-05 This book in memory of F Donald Logan explores different aspects of Christian culture and society in England from the twelfth to the sixteenth century Although this period has traditionally been interpreted in terms of decline and decay this

excessively gloomy picture has slowly given way over the last eighty years or so to a more positive view of Christian civilization during these centuries The twenty two studies brought together here seek to build on this ongoing reassessment of Later Catholic England especially in those areas in which Professor Logan himself had done so much to deepen our understanding of Christian English society Contributors are Travis Baker Caroline Barron Nicholas Bennett Barbara Bombi Paul Brand Janet Burton James G Clark Karen Corsano Virginia Davis Charles Donahue Jr Anne J Duggan Joan Greatrex Diana Greenway Michael Haren R H Helmholz Philippa Hoskin Henry Ansgar Kelly Frederik Pedersen Seymour Phillips Michael J P Robson Jens R hrkasten Jane Sayers R N Swanson Daniel Williman and Patrick Zutshi *Nationalism in Modern Europe* Derek Hastings, 2018-02-08 Nationalism has been without question one of the most potent political and cultural forces within Europe since the late 18th century Placing particular emphasis on transnational and comparative links *Nationalism in Modern Europe* provides a clear and accessible history of the development of nationalism in Europe from the French Revolution to the present The book situates nationalist ideas and movements in Europe firmly within the context of other signifiers of identity and belonging such as religion race and gender while also providing comprehensive geographic coverage across Europe It incorporates recent historiographical trends and debates as part of the discussion and includes 13 images 9 maps and a range of primary source excerpts for classroom use It is an essential volume for all students of the history of nationalism in modern Europe and a useful text for anyone seeking to know more about modern European history in general *Women's Literary Cultures in the Global Middle Ages* Kathryn Loveridge, Liz Herbert McAvoy, Sue Niebrzydowski, Vicki Kay Price, 2023 Initiates a wider development of inquiries into women s literary cultures to move the reader beyond single geographical linguistic cultural and period boundaries Since the closing decades of the twentieth century medieval women s writing has been the subject of energetic conversation and debate This interest however has focused predominantly on western European writers working within the Christian tradition the Saxon visionaries Mechthild of Hackeborn Mechthild of Magdeburg Gertrude the Great for example and in England Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe are cases in point While this present book acknowledges the huge importance of such writers to women s literary history it also argues that they should no longer be read solely within a local context Instead by putting them into conversation with other literary women and their cultures from wider geographical regions and global cultures women from eastern Europe and their books dramas and music the Welsh gwraig llwyn a pherth woman of bush and brake the Indian mystic Mirabai Japanese women writers from the Heian period women saints from across Christian Europe and those of eleventh century Islam or late medieval Ethiopia for instance much more is to be gained in terms of our understanding of the drivers behind and expressions of medieval women s literary activities in far broader contexts This volume considers the dialogue synergies contracts and resonances emerging from such new alignments and to help a wider multidirectional development of this enquiry into women s literary cultures *Early Modern European Diplomacy* Dorothee Goetze, Lena

Oetzel,2023-12-31 New Diplomatic History has turned into one of the most dynamic and innovative areas of research especially with regard to early modern history It has shown that diplomacy was not as homogenous as previously thought On the contrary it was shaped by a multitude of actors practices and places The handbook aims to characterise these different manifestations of diplomacy and to contextualise them within ongoing scientific debates It brings together scholars from different disciplines and historiographical traditions The handbook deliberately focuses on European diplomacy although non European areas are taken into account for future research in order to limit the framework and ensure precise definitions of diplomacy and its manifestations This must be the prerequisite for potential future global historical perspectives including both the non European and the European world The Rise of the Military Entrepreneur Suzanne Sutherland,2022-09-15 The Rise of the Military Entrepreneur explores how a new kind of international military figure emerged from and exploited the seventeenth century s momentous political military commercial and scientific changes In the era of the Thirty Years War these figures traveled rapidly and frequently across Europe using private wealth credit and connections to raise and command the armies that rulers desperately needed Their careers reveal the roles international networks private resources and expertise played in building and at times undermining the state Suzanne Sutherland uncovers the influence of military entrepreneurs by examining their activities as not only commanders but also diplomats natural philosophers information brokers clients and subjects on the battlefield as well as through strategic marital and family allegiances Sutherland focuses on Raimondo Montecuccoli 1609 80 a middling nobleman from the Duchy of Modena who became one of the most powerful men in the Austrian Habsburg monarchy and helped found a new discipline military science The Rise of the Military Entrepreneur explains how Montecuccoli successfully met battlefield court and family responsibilities while contributing to the world of scholarship on an often violent fragmented political military landscape As a result Sutherland shifts the perspective on war away from the ruler and his court to instead examine the figures supplying force along with their methods networks and reflections on those experiences Seeking Church Darren T. Duerksen,William A. Dyrness,2019-10-01 New expressions of church including so called insider movements are proliferating among non Christian religious communities worldwide Drawing on the growing social scientific work on emergent theory Darren Duerksen and William Dyrness explore how all Christian movements have been and are engaged in a reverse hermeneutic where the gospel is read and interpreted through existing cultural and religious norms **The Holy Roman Empire** Peter H. Wilson,2017-03-28 THE SUNDAY TIMES AND ECONOMIST BOOKS OF THE YEAR 2016 Hugely impressive Wilson is an assured guide through the millennium long labyrinth of papal imperial relations Literary Review A great sprawling ancient and unique entity the Holy Roman Empire from its founding by Charlemagne to its destruction by Napoleon a millennium later formed the heart of Europe It was a great engine for inventions and ideas it was the origin of many modern European states from Germany to the Czech Republic its relations with Italy France and Poland dictated the course of countless wars indeed European history as a whole

makes no sense without it In this strikingly ambitious book Peter H Wilson explains how the Empire worked It is not a chronological history but an attempt to convey to readers why it was so important and how it changed over its existence The result is a tour de force a book that raises countless questions about the nature of political and military power about diplomacy and the nature of European civilization and about the legacy of the Empire which has continued to haunt its offspring from Imperial and Nazi Germany to the European Union

The Intellectual Property of Nations Laura R. Ford, 2021-05-20 Drawing on macro historical sociological theories this book traces the development of intellectual property as a new type of legal property in the modern nation state system In its current form intellectual property is considered part of an infrastructure of state power that incentivizes innovation creativity and scientific development all engines of economic growth To show how this infrastructure of power emerged Laura Ford follows macro historical social theorists including Michael Mann and Max Weber back to antiquity revealing that legal instruments very similar to modern intellectual property have existed for a long time and have also been deployed for similar purposes Using comparative and historical evidence this groundbreaking work reflects on the role of intellectual property in our contemporary political communities and societies on the close relationship between law and religion and on the extent to which law's obliging force depends on ancient written traditions

Discussing Pax Germanica Emmanuel Comte, Fernando Guirao, 2024-10-08 Discussing Pax Germanica The Rise and Limits of German Hegemony in European Integration examines and reconsiders Germany's paramount role in shaping European integration from the aftermath of World War II to the present This volume meticulously explores the ascendancy of Germany to a dominant position in European politics and economics It critically engages with the concept of hegemony delineating Germany's influence on the development of the European Union and its resemblance to historical precedents in German history like the Holy Roman Empire Methodologically the book integrates archival research with contemporary literature to craft a narrative that is both historically grounded and relevant to current European affairs The work stands out for its exploration of Germany's strategic use of economic power and political diplomacy to shape the European Union according to its interests while facing inherent limitations and challenges such as the eurozone crisis migration policies energy dependency and foreign policy towards Russia Targeting a diverse audience of both scholars and non specialists this book is particularly relevant for those interested in European politics German history and international relations

The Reformation of Historical Thought Mark A. Lotito, 2019-09-16 In The Reformation of Historical Thought Mark Lotito re examines the development of Western historiography by concentrating on Philipp Melanchthon 1497-1560 and his universal history Carion's Chronicle 1532 With the Chronicle Melanchthon overturned the medieval papal view of history and he offered a distinctly Wittenberg perspective on the foundations of the modern European world Through its immense popularity the Chronicle assumed extraordinary significance across the divides of language geography and confession Indeed Melanchthon's intervention would become the point of departure for theologians historians and jurists to debate the past

present and future of the Holy Roman Empire Through the Chronicle the Wittenberg reformation of historical thought became an integral aspect of European intellectual culture for the centuries that followed Great Power Diplomacy A. Wess Mitchell, 2025-10-14 A captivating history of diplomacy and an urgent reminder of why we need to revive its lost arts to survive in a dangerous era of great power competition From the beginning of time human societies have found themselves confronted by enemies too numerous or ferocious to defeat solely by force of arms In these dramatic moments wise leaders have turned to diplomacy to rearrange the gameboard in their favor and stymie seemingly unstoppable foes In Great Power Diplomacy American historian and diplomat A Wess Mitchell recounts the forgotten story of how history's most legendary empires have used diplomacy as a tool of grand strategy to outwit outmaneuver and outlast militarily superior opponents Through fifteen centuries of history Great Power Diplomacy recreates the perilous junctures colorful personalities and intricate statecraft that led to some of history's most stunning diplomatic achievements and greatest disasters The protagonists include giants like Richelieu Metternich Bismarck and Kissinger but also a lesser known cast of scoundrels eunuchs drunkards and fools At every turn fortune favored those great powers with the foresight and dexterity to build winning alliances splinter enemy coalitions and when necessary make peace with their bitterest foes Diplomacy of this kind has become a lost art in recent years as Western elites embraced the illusion that globalization and the spread of democracy would create a borderless world where nations would live in harmony and war would be abolished from the human story But as Great Power Diplomacy reveals we will need to rediscover the secrets of skillful statecraft as the world enters an unstable new era in which continent sized great powers compete for territory resources and prestige By recalling diplomacy's rich past we can equip ourselves for a more dangerous future *Hometown Hamburg* Frank Domurad, 2019-03-22 Through the study of Hamburg handicraft in the late Weimar Republic Hometown Hamburg addresses three intertwined problems in modern German history the role of institutionalized social political and cultural continuity versus contingency in the course of modern German development the impact of conflicting notions of social order on the survival of liberal democracy and the role of corporate politics in the rise of National Socialism It provides a theoretical and analytical framework for reintroducing the notion of historical continuity in the study of modern German history The book also supports the recent challenges to the notion of Hamburg as a liberal economic and political bastion a London on the Elbe in a nation of conservative and authoritarian governmental regimes Hometown Hamburg demonstrates why liberal and socialist Hamburg also remained a hotbed of corporate radicalism and underscores the fact that National Socialism was the only political party that presented a coherent vision of a corporate good society thereby making it attractive to hometown voters across the entire social spectrum in Hamburg and in Germany

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