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Acta Conventus Neo-Latini Torontonensis Alexander Dalzell, Charles Fantazzi, Richard J. Schoeck. 1991

Trepanation, Trephining and Craniotomy José M González-Darder. 2019-09-04 This book takes readers on a journey around the world and through time, accompanied by a modern neurosurgeon who reviews historical techniques and instruments used for cranial opening. The author draws on original medical and surgical books to provide a comprehensive history of these techniques and tools. To complement the general overview and offer readers a more 'hands-on' sense of context and atmosphere, extensive historical references, stories, media news and illustrative cases have been included for each historical and geographical scenario. In addition, original illustrations and plates of these archaic instruments and techniques are supplied. Neurosurgical surgeons, nurses, technicians, medical historiographers, paleo-pathologists and researchers interested in surgical techniques for cranial opening will find the volume a valuable guide, intended to increase the historical and cultural awareness of this core topic in neurological surgery.

A herança africana no Brasil e no Caribe Carlos Henrique Cardim. 2011

Walled Towns and the Shaping of France M. Wolfe. 2009-08-31 This book focuses on the development of towns in France, taking into account military technology, physical geography, shifting regional networks tying urban communities together, and the emergence of new forms of public authority and civic life.

Heterodoxy, Spinozism, and Free Thought in Early-Eighteenth-Century Europe Silvia Berti, Françoise Charles-Daubert, R.H. Popkin. 2013-03-09 'the oldest biography of Spinoza', *La Vie de Mr. Spinoza*, which in the manuscript copies is often followed by *L'Esprit de M. Spinoza*. Margaret Jacob, in her *Radical Enlightenment*, contended that the *Traite* was written by a radical group of Freemasons in The Hague in the early eighteenth century. Silvia Berti has offered evidence it was written by Jan Vroesen. Various discussions in the early eighteenth century consider many possible authors from the Renaissance onwards to whom the work might be attributed. *The Trois imposteurs* has attracted quite a bit of recent attention as one of the most significant irreligious clandestine writings available in the Enlightenment, which is most important for understanding the development of religious scepticism, radical deism, and even atheism in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Scholars for the last couple of decades have been trying to assess when the work was actually written or compiled and by whom. In view of the widespread distribution of manuscripts of the work all over Europe, they have also been seeking to find out who was influenced by the work, and what it represented for its time. Hitherto unknown manuscripts are being turned up in public and private libraries all over Europe and the United States.

The Reign of Louis XIV Paul Sonnino. 1991

The Age of Conversation Benedetta Craveri. 2006-08-01 Now in paperback, an award-winning look at French salons and the women who presided over them In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, between the reign of Louis XIII and the Revolution, French aristocratic society developed an art of living based on a refined code of good manners. Conversation, which began as a way of passing time, eventually became the central ritual of social life. In the salons, freed from the rigidity of court life, it was women who dictated the rules and presided over exchanges among socialites, writers, theologians, and statesmen. They contributed decisively to the development of the modern French language, new literary forms, and debates over philosophical and scientific ideas. With a cast of characters both famous and unknown, ranging from the Marquise de Rambouillet to Madame de Staël, and including figures like Ninon de Lenclos, the Marquise de Sevigne, and Madame de Lafayette, as well as Pascal, La Rochefoucauld, Diderot, and Voltaire, Benedetta Craveri traces the history of this worldly society that carried the art of sociability to its supreme perfection—and ultimately helped bring on the Revolution that swept it all away.

The Culture of Clothing Daniel Roche.1996-10-10 Newly available in paperback, this major contribution to cultural history is a study of dress in France in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Daniel Roche discusses general approaches to the history of dress, locates the subject within current French historiography and uses a large sample of inventories to explore the differences between the various social classes in the amount they spent and the kind of clothes they wore. His essential argument is that there was a 'vestimentary revolution' in the later eighteenth century as all sections of the population became caught up in the world of fashion and fast-moving consumption.

Crypto-judaism and the Spanish Inquisition Michael Alpert.2001 Cryptojudaism and the Spanish Inquisition explores Spanish secret Judaism and the Inquisition, which strove to uproot the Judaizing heresy among baptized Jews and their descendants. Even in the 18th-century, Cryptojudaism was still prevalent, but the Inquisition finally triumphed. This book describes the private lives of the crypto-Jew, as revealed in their confessions, together with their fate in prison and at the auto defeat at which they abjured their Judaism and were reconciled to the Church or, if not, burnt at the stake.

Ghost Brothers Rony Blum.2005-05-12 Devastating losses caused by diseases such as smallpox led to an epidemic of bereavement among the Natives. This loss resonated with the French, who had dealt with smaller epidemics in France and were also mourning their absent communities through a nostalgia for home. Blum traces how ghosts provided transgenerational and transcultural links that guided understanding rather than encouraging violence. *Ghost Brothers* insightfully examines the process of this colonial interdependent alliance between Native and European worlds.

Les Rois absolus (1629-1715) Joël Cornette,Hervé Drévilion.2016-01-21T00:00:00+01:00 11 novembre 1630 : à l'issue d'une journée mouvementée, Louis XIII choisit de maintenir sa confiance à Richelieu pour s'engager, à ses côtés, dans une politique dominée par les préceptes de la raison d'État. 1er septembre 1715 : Louis XIV meurt au terme du règne le plus long et le plus brillant de l'histoire de France. D'une date à l'autre, ce siècle fut le temps des rois absolus. Louis XIII et Louis XIV portèrent à son comble la sacralité du pouvoir monarchique en mobilisant toutes les ressources littéraires et artistiques d'un siècle fécond. Les fastes dorés et solennels de la religion royale furent mis au service d'une autorité inouïe. Pour en rendre compte, les contemporains regroupèrent sous le terme générique d'Extraordinaire, les impôts nouveaux, les tribunaux exceptionnels, les pouvoirs confiés aux intendants, etc. Assurément, le temps des rois absolus fut un temps de sidération. De révolte et de violence aussi. La guerre, avec son cortège de malheurs et de nécessités impérieuses, fut la manifestation la plus sensible de l'autorité royale. Elle exigea une mobilisation toujours croissante de la société et de l'État, dont elle fut la matrice. Pour la financer, le recours au crédit et à la vente d'offices modifia profondément les structures sociales du royaume. Les élites investirent massivement dans ces charges vénales qui, parfois, les anoblissaient en entretenant la confusion entre dignité sociale et service du Roi. Ainsi débutait la longue histoire d'une relation singulière entre la société française et l'État. Peut-être même faut-il dater de ce XVIIe siècle la cristallisation de certains caractères identitaires. Ne dit-on pas que les Français sont cartésiens et qu'ils parlent la langue de Molière ? Derrière ces lieux communs, se profile l'émergence d'une conscience régnicole, à défaut d'être nationale, née dans la contemplation du roi et au service de sa gloire. Car c'est dans la guerre, encore, que se forgea la communauté territoriale insérée dans le pré carré de Vauban. L'histoire des rois absolus est une histoire de France.

French Warships in the Age of Sail, 1626-1786 Rif Winfield,Stephen S Roberts.2017-10-30 "The first comprehensive listing of these ships in English. . . Profusely illustrated [and] impressively informative." —Midwest Book Review The origins of a permanent French sailing navy can be traced to the work of Cardinal Richelieu in the 1620s, but this naval force declined rapidly in the 1650s and a virtually new Marine Royale had to be re-created by Colbert from 1661. Thereafter, Louis XIV's navy grew rapidly to become the largest and most powerful in the world, at the same time establishing a reputation for the quality of its ship design that lasted until the end of sail. The eighteenth century was to see defeat and decline, revival and victory, but by 1786 the French Navy had emerged from its most successful naval war having frequently outfought or outmaneuvered the

British Navy in battle, and in the process making a major contribution to American independence. This book provides significant technical and building data as well as highlights of the careers of each ship in every class. For the first time, it is possible to form a clear picture of the overall development of French warships throughout the whole of the sailing era. "A handy and quick reference to a variety of vessels . . . [A] top notch reference book." —British Tars, 1740-1790

Der Muse reicht's Iris Andraschek.2009

The Triumph of Pleasure Georgia Cowart.2008-12-15 With a particular focus on the court ballet, comedy-ballet, opera, and opera-ballet, Georgia J. Cowart tells the long-neglected story of how the festive arts deployed an intricate network of subversive satire to undermine the rhetoric of sovereign authority.

Verbs and Diachronic Syntax I.G. Roberts.2012-12-06 This book combines several strands of my work, both individually and in collaboration with various people, over the last couple of years. To a very large extent, I have been inspired by the many talks, classes, appointments and other interactions that took place in the exciting intellectual environment that grew up among the linguists working in Geneva in the period 1989-90. It is impossible to mention by name everyone who influenced the development of this material, but I'd particularly like to thank the students in my class 'linguistique diachronique' during that period, who had to suffer through preliminary versions of much of this book, and often seemed to understand what I was getting at better than I did. Luigi Rizzi did more than anyone else to create the unique atmosphere here in the last couple of years, and so he deserves our gratitude for that; he was also my collaborator on the synchronic work on French inversion that inspired much of this book; he also read the whole manuscript in draft form and gave detailed comments; he is also, as anyone working in current comparative syntax knows, a wellspring of knowledge, ideas and inspiration. Maria-Teresa Guasti also read the entire manuscript and gave me invaluable comments. Sten Vikner was a great help, for much more than just Danish data. Special thanks also to Adriana Belletti, Anna Cardinaletti, Liliane Haegeman and Cecilia Poletto.

[A Frequency Dictionary of French](#) Deryle Lonsdale, Yvon Le Bras.2009-03-25 A Frequency Dictionary of French is an invaluable tool for all learners of French, providing a list of the 5000 most frequently used words in the language. Based on a 23-million-word corpus of French which includes written and spoken material both from France and overseas, this dictionary provides the user with detailed information for each of the 5000 entries, including English equivalents, a sample sentence, its English translation, usage statistics, and an indication of register variation. Users can access the top 5000 words either through the main frequency listing or through an alphabetical index. Throughout the frequency listing there are thematically-organized lists of the top words from a variety of key topics such as sports, weather, clothing, and family terms. An engaging and highly useful resource, the Frequency Dictionary of French will enable students of all levels to get the most out of their study of French vocabulary. Deryle Lonsdale is Associate Professor in the Linguistics and English Language Department at Brigham Young University (Provo, Utah). Yvon Le Bras is Associate Professor of French and Department Chair of the French and Italian Department at Brigham Young University (Provo, Utah).

Society of Pleasures Kathryn A. Hoffmann.1997 In the days of Louis XIV, the experience of pleasure was as much a social and political tool as an essential ingredient in personal life. Kathryn Hoffmann, in an interdisciplinary volume, explores this 'society of pleasures' by studying the strange couplings of pleasure, power and knowledge which took shape within it. She analyzes the politics of pleasure and knowledge arising in notions of public rights, conundrums of aesthetics, and the politics of erotics. In so doing, Hoffmann reveals that the society of pleasures was not law, or policy, or an exact procedure of totalizing power, but a state and a people where the logic of pleasure always contained the trap of violent oppression, a place where desire and forces, the caress and the grip, informed and fed upon each other. A unique work which manages to intertwine both canonical literary works and documents from the margins of history, philosophy, and gastronomy, Society of Pleasures locates the passions and essence of a legendary society and traces the routes to the

modern in the fissures of an absolutist dream.

Louis XIV and the Craft of Kingship John C. Rule.1970

Gardens, Knowledge and the Sciences in the Early Modern Period Hubertus Fischer,Volker R. Remmert,Joachim Wolschke-Bulmahn.2016-06-03 This volume focuses on the outstanding

contributions made by botany and the mathematical sciences to the genesis and development of early modern garden art and garden culture. The many facets of the mathematical sciences and botany point to the increasingly "scientific" approach that was being adopted in and applied to garden art and garden culture in the early modern period. This development was deeply embedded in the philosophical, religious, political, cultural and social contexts, running parallel to the beginning of processes of scientization so characteristic for modern European history. This volume strikingly shows how these various developments are intertwined in gardens for various purposes.

War, Technology and Society in the Middle East Vernon J. Parry,Malcolm Yapp.1975 Bogen øvrige forfattere er Hassanein Rabie, Djurdjica Petrovic, Halil Inalcik, V.J. Parry, L.J.D. Collins, Abdul Karim Rafeq, Dennis N. Skiotis, M.E. Yapp, Glen W. Swanson, Dankwart A. Rustow, J.C. Hurewitz, Morris Janowitz.

The Conseil Privé and the Parlements in the Age of Louis XIV Albert N. Hamscher.1987 This vol., while encompassing the entire reign of Louis XIV & all the parlements of the realm, has the narrow focus of investigating the impact of royal policy on the judicial authority of the parlements as revealed in their relations with the king's councils, notably the one that specialized in judicial affairs, the Conseil Prive. This is above all a study of the evolution of conciliar jurisprudence & judicial procedure, as much an exercise in what the French call l'histoire du droit as an opportunity to observe in a novel way the resolution of some of the most pressing political problems in the Age of Louis XIV. But the overall aim is to understand the practical consequences of royal absolutism for the kingdom's highest judicial institutions.

The Formal French William Leon Wiley.1967 No detailed description available for The Formal French.

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Monarchy Transformed Robert von Friedeburg,John Morrill.2017-08-17 Until the 1960s, it was widely assumed that in Western Europe the 'New Monarchy' propelled kingdoms and principalities onto a modern nation-state trajectory. John I of Portugal (1358-1433), Charles VII (1403-1461) and Louis XI (1423-1483) of France, Henry VII and Henry VIII of England (1457-1509, 1509-1553), Isabella of Castile (1474-1504) and Ferdinand of Aragon (1479-1516) were, by improving royal administration, by bringing more continuity to communication with their estates and by introducing more regular taxation, all seen to have served that goal. In this view, princes were assigned to the role of developing and implementing the sinews of state as a sovereign entity characterized by the coherence of its territorial borders and its central administration and government. They shed medieval traditions of counsel and instead enforced relations of obedience toward the emerging 'state'.--Provided by publisher.

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Louis XIV and Absolution Ragnhild Marie Hatton. 1976-01-01

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The Consistory and Social Discipline in Calvin's Geneva Jeffrey R. Watt. 2020-11-15 Examines the most successful institution of social discipline in Reformation Europe: the Consistory of Geneva during the time of John Calvin

The Mechanization of Natural Philosophy Sophie Roux. 2012-09-26 The Mechanisation of Natural Philosophy is devoted to various aspects of the transformation of natural philosophy during the 16th and 17th centuries that is usually described as mechanical philosophy . Drawing the border between the old Aristotelianism and the « new » mechanical philosophy faces historians with a delicate task, if not an impossible mission. There were many natural philosophers who actually crossed the border between the two worlds, and, inside each of these worlds, there was a vast spectrum of doctrines, arguments and intellectual practices. The expression mechanical philosophy is burdened with ambiguities. It may refer to at least three different enterprises: a description of nature in mathematical terms; the comparison of natural phenomena to existing or imaginary machines; the use in natural philosophy of mechanical analogies, i.e. analogies conceived in terms of matter and motion alone. However mechanical philosophy is defined, its ambition was greater than its real successes. There were few mathematisations of phenomena. The machines of mechanical philosophers were not only imaginary, but had little to do with the machines of mechanics. In most of the natural sciences, analogies in terms of matter and motion alone failed to provide satisfactory accounts of phenomena. By the same authors: *Mechanics and Natural Philosophy before the Scientific Revolution* (Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science 254).

«Remov'd from human eyes»: Madness and Poetry 1676-1774 Natali, Ilaria. 2016-08-30 The years 1676 and 1774 marked two turning points in the social and legal treatment of madness in England. In 1676, London's Bethlehem Hospital expanded in grand new premises, and in 1774 the Madhouses Act attempted to limit confinement of the insane. This study explores almost a century of the English history of madness through the texts of five poets who were considered mentally troubled according to contemporary standards: James Carkesse, Anne Finch, William Collins, Christopher Smart and William Cowper were hospitalized, sequestered or exiled from society. Their works cope with representations of insanity, medical definitions or practices, imputed illness, and the judging eye of the 'sane other', shedding new light on the dis/continuities in the notion of madness of this period.

Prince, Pen, and Sword: Eurasian Perspectives Maaïke van Berckel, Jeroen Duindam. 2018-02 A synoptic interpretation of the rulers and elites in Eurasia from the fourteenth to the eighteenth century.

Creeds of Christendom, with a History and Critical notes. Volume I. The History of Creeds.

Early Modern Europe Philip Benedict, Myron P. Gutmann. 2005 Fifty years after the beginning of the debate about the general crisis of the seventeenth century, and thirty years after Theodore K. Rabb's reformulation of it as the European struggle for stability, this volume returns to the fundamental questions raised by the long-running discussion: What continent-wide patterns of change can be discerned in European history across the centuries from the Renaissance to the French Revolution? What were the causes of the revolts that rocked so many countries between 1640 and 1660? Did fundamental changes occur in the relationship between politics and religion? Politics and military technology? Politics and the structures of intellectual authority?

Affective and Emotional Economies in Medieval and Early Modern Europe Andreea Marculescu, Charles-Louis Morand Métivier. 2017-11-05 This book analyzes how acts of feeling at a discursive, somatic, and rhetorical level were theorized and practiced in multiple medieval and early-modern sources (literary, medical, theological, and archival). It covers a large chronological and geographical span from eleventh-century France, to fifteenth-century Iberia and England, and ending with seventeenth-century Jesuit meditative literature. Essays in this book explore how particular emotional norms belonging to different socio-cultural communities (courtly, academic, urban elites) were subverted or re-shaped; engage with the study of emotions as sudden, but impactful, bursts of sensory experience and feelings; and analyze how emotions are filtered and negotiated through the prism of literary texts and the socio-political status of their authors.

The French Prophets Hillel Schwartz. 1980 Based on the author's thesis, Yale, 1974. Includes index. Bibliography: p. 331-341.

A Lace Guide for Makers and Collectors Gertrude Whiting. 1920

History of France Jacques Bainville. 1926

Sublime Worlds Emma Gilby. 2017-07-05 Some of the language we come across, in reading other peoples' works or listening to others speak, moves us profoundly. It requires a response from us; it occupies and involves us. Writers, always readers and listeners as well, are fascinated by this phenomenon, which became the subject of the classical treatise *On the Sublime*, traditionally attributed to Longinus. Emma Gilby looks at this compelling and complex text in relation to the work of three major seventeenth-century authors: Pierre Corneille, Blaise Pascal and Nicolas Boileau. She offers, in each case, intimate critical readings which spin out into broad interrogations about knowledge and experience in early modern French literature.

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