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Christian Elling

The Papers of Thomas Jefferson Thomas Jefferson, 1950

Renaissance Diplomacy Garrett Mattingly, 2017-06-28 Modern diplomacy began in the fifteenth century when the Italian city-states established resident embassies at the courts of their neighbors. By the sixteenth century, the forms and techniques of the new continuing diplomacy had spread northward to be further developed by the emerging European powers. "The new Italian institution of permanent diplomacy was drawn into the service of the rising nation-states. and served, like the standing army of which it was the counterpart, at once to nourish their growth and foster their idolatry. It still serves them and must go on doing so as long as nation-states survive." Garrett Mattingly, author of *Catherine of Aragon* and *The Armada*, here tells the story of Western diplomacy in its formative period and explains the evolution of the diplomat's function. His able and lively discussion also forms, in effect, a history of Western Europe from an entirely fresh point of view. "Garrett Mattingly develops his theme with historical skill, a sense of the relevance of his subject to modern problems, and a literary grace all too rare in works of serious scholarship."-New York Herald Tribune "An important book...carefully and elegantly written."-Times Literary Supplement "Presents the many facets of a highly complex subject in a way which is as readable as it is scholarly."-American Historical Review "A remarkable book: bold, scholarly and original, it will appeal equally to the expert and to the historically-minded general reader."-New Statesman and Nation

Court and Politics in Papal Rome, 1492–1700 Gianvittorio Signorotto, Maria Antonietta Visceglia, 2002-03-21 This 2002 book attempts to overcome the traditional historiographical approach to the role of the early modern papacy by focusing on the actual mechanisms of power in the papal court. The period covered extends from the Renaissance to the aftermath of the peace of Westphalia in 1648 - after which the papacy was reduced to a mainly spiritual role. Based on research in Italian and other European archives, the book concentrates on the factions at the Roman court and in the college of cardinals. The sacred college came under great international pressure during the election of a new pope, and consequently such figures as foreign ambassadors and foreign cardinals are examined, as well as political liaisons and social contacts at court. Finally, the book includes an analysis of the ambiguous nature of Roman ceremonial, which was both religious and secular: a reflection of the power struggle both in Rome and in Europe.

The Sovereign Map Christian Jacob, 2006-10-15 Publisher Description

Civic Politics in the Rome of Urban VIII Laurie Nussdorfer, 2019-04-23 In this colorful depiction of daily political life in Baroque Rome, Laurie Nussdorfer argues that the lay persons managed to sustain a civic government under the increased papal absolutism of Urban VIII (1623-1644), who oversaw both sacred and secular life. Focusing on the S.P.Q.R. (the Senate and the Roman People), which was ministered from the capitoline Hill, she shows that it provided political representation for lay members of the urban elite, carried out the work of local government, and served as a symbol of the Roman voice in public life. Through a detailed study of how civic authorities derived their sense of legitimacy and how lay subjects maneuvered in informal and disguised ways to block or criticize the papal regime, the author advances a new way of conceiving politics under an absolute ruler. As Nussdorfer analyzes the complex interactions between the lay administration and Urban VIII and his family, the papal administration, and Romans of the upper and lower classes, she also provides fresh insights into the actual practice of early modern government. She takes the plague threat of the early 1630s, the War of Castro (1641-1644), and the interregnum following the pope's death as important test cases of the state's power in times of crisis. Laurie Nussdorfer is Assistant Professor of History and Letters at Wesleyan University. Originally published in 1992. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Richelieu, 1962

The King's State Herbert Harvey Rowen, 1980

On the Manner of Negotiating with Princes Callières (Monsieur de, François), 1919

The Life of Gian Lorenzo Bernini Domenico Bernini, Franco Mormando, 2012-01-31 A critical translation of the unabridged Italian text of Domenico Bernini's biography of his father, seventeenth-century sculptor, architect, painter, and playwright Gian Lorenzo Bernini (1598-1680). Includes commentary on the author's data and interpretations, contrasting them with other contemporary primary sources and recent scholarship--Provided by publisher.

Making Publics in Early Modern Europe Bronwen Wilson, Paul Yachnin, 2011-07-21 The book looks at how people, things, and new forms of

knowledge created publics in early modern Europe, and how publics changed the shape of early modern society. The focus is on what the authors call making publics – the active creation of new forms of association that allowed people to connect with others in ways not rooted in family, rank or vocation, but rather founded in voluntary groupings built on the shared interests, tastes, commitments, and desires of individuals. By creating new forms of association, cultural producers and consumers challenged dominant ideas about just who could be a public person, greatly expanded the resources of public life for ordinary people in their own time, and developed ideas and practices that have helped create the political culture of modernity. Coming from a number of disciplines including literary and cultural studies, art history, history of religion, history of science, and musicology, the contributors develop analyses of a range of cases of early modern public-making that together demonstrate the rich inventiveness and formative social power of artistic and intellectual publication in this period.

The French Revolution and the Creation of Modern Political Culture: The political culture of the French Revolution Keith Michael Baker, Colin Lucas, François Furet, Mona Ozouf, 1987 The second of four volumes of papers from a set of major international symposia commemorating the Bicentenary of the French Revolution. A discussion of the political culture of the Revolution itself, from the declaration of the principle of national sovereignty by the National Assembly until the creation of the Consulate.

Portrait of the King Louis Marin, 1988-02-12

Paris in the Age of Absolutism Orest Ranum, 1968

The Gift in Sixteenth-century France Natalie Zemon Davis, 2000 Must a gift be given freely? How can we tell a gift from a bribe? Are gifts always a part of human relations--or do they lose their power and importance once the market takes hold and puts a price on every exchange? These questions are central to our sense of social relations past and present, and they are at the heart of this book by one of our most interesting and renowned historians.

Borromini and the Roman Oratory Joseph Connors, 1980

The God of Modernity Josep R. Llobera, 2020-08-09 This book provides an integrated framework for explaining how nationalism has become one of the most powerful ideologies of modern times. Starting with a consideration of the medieval roots of the nation, the author goes on to examine the

various approaches and structural theories which have been used to explain the development of nationalism. In so doing, he highlights the key role of cultural and political influences, as well as the impact of the French Revolution and its aftermath. Clearly written with concise, self-contained chapters, this book will be of interest to undergraduates taking a range of social science and history courses as well as specialist readers.

The Age of Louis XIV William James Roosen, 1976-01-01 William James Roosen has written the first general study of European diplomacy in the age of Louis XIV which is based on the actual practices and institutions of that era, rather than on the writing of early theoreticians. Though the seventeenth century may not have been a period of great innovations in international diplomacy, it provides us with an important illustration of the workings of a system which was well suited to the gradually changing needs of its time and which has been called the best form of diplomacy ever developed. Dr. Roosen demonstrates both the obvious differences and the many similarities between diplomatic procedures and practices of the seventeenth century and the twentieth. Any student of diplomacy and international relations will gain valuable insight and understanding from this study of the early modern diplomatic personalities, institutions, and practices. One of Dr. Roosen's goals in writing this book has been to discover the relationships between the ideological and socioeconomic structures and the diplomatic personalities who have influenced modern diplomacy. Further, he supplies the only available study of the realities of diplomatic practices in seventeenth century Europe, and provides an excellent basis for comparison with twentieth century international relations, in the hope that studying early modern diplomatic personalities, institutions and practices should increase our understanding of international relations today. There are chapters on The States of Europe, Kings and Ministers, Ambassadors, Second Class Diplomats, A Typical Early Modern Embassy, Information: Important Objective of Diplomatic Activity, and The Variety of Diplomatic Duties.

Rome/H Christian Elling, 2020-11-09 This book deals with the city of Rome and its buildings in the period between Bernini's death in 1680 and the year 1797, when Thorvaldsen came to the papal city. It focuses on dealing mainly with some types of architectural monuments--such as monasteries, public civic buildings and town houses.

Art and Identity in Early Modern Rome Jill Burke, 2017-07-05 From the late fifteenth to the late seventeenth century, Rome was one of the most vibrant and productive centres for the visual arts in the West. Artists from all over Europe came to the city to see its classical remains and its celebrated contemporary art works, as well as for the opportunity to work for its many wealthy patrons. They contributed to the eclecticism of the Roman artistic

scene, and to the diffusion of 'Roman' artistic styles in Europe and beyond. *Art and Identity in Early Modern Rome* is the first book-length study to consider identity creation and artistic development in Rome during this period. Drawing together an international cast of key scholars in the field of Renaissance studies, the book adroitly demonstrates how the exceptional quality of Roman court and urban culture - with its elected 'monarchy', its large foreign population, and unique sense of civic identity - interacted with developments in the visual arts. With its distinctive chronological span and uniquely interdisciplinary approach, *Art and Identity in Early Modern Rome* puts forward an alternative history of the visual arts in early modern Rome, one that questions traditional periodisation and stylistic categorisation.

Rome Rose Marie San Juan, 2001 Focusing on images and descriptions of movement and spectacle - everyday street activities, congregations in market piazzas, life in the Jewish ghetto and the plague hospital, papal and other ceremonial processions, public punishment, and pilgrimage routes - Rose Marie San Juan uncovers the social tensions and conflicts within seventeenth-century Roman society that are both concealed within and prompted by mass-produced representations of the city. These depictions of Rome - guidebooks, street posters, broadsheets and brochures, topographic and thematic maps, city views, and collectible images of landmarks and other famous sights - redefined the ways in which public space was experienced, controlled, and utilized, encouraging tourists, pilgrims, and penitents while constraining the activities and movements of women, merchants, dissidents, and Jews.--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

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