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*From the Enlightenment to the Police State* Paul P. Bernard, 1991      **Gendarmes and the State in**

**Nineteenth-Century Europe** Clive Emsley, 1999-10-14 The history of police and policing have been the subject of much interest and research in recent years but this book provides the first serious academic exploration of the origins and development of the role of soldier policemen the gendarmeries of nineteenth century Europe The author presents a detailed account of the French Gendarmeries from the old regime up to the First World War and looks at the reasons for how and why this model came to be exported across continental Europe in the wake of the Revolutionary and Napoleonic armies In particular their role is examined within the differing national contexts of Italy Germany and the Habsburg Empire The gendarmeries it is argued played a significant role in establishing the state particularly in rural areas As the physical manifestation of the state gendarmes carried the state's law and a promise of protection whilst at the same time ensuring in turn that the state received its annual levies of conscripts and taxes This account fully explores how the organisation and style of nineteenth century soldier policing in France developed in such a way that it brought the idea of the state and the state's law to much of twentieth century continental Europe      **Legitimacy and Power Politics** Mlada

Bukovansky, 2010-01-10 This book examines the causes and consequences of a major transformation in both domestic and international politics the shift from dynastically legitimated monarchical sovereignty to popularly legitimated national sovereignty It analyzes the impact of Enlightenment discourse on politics in eighteenth century Europe and the United States showing how that discourse facilitated new authority struggles in Old Regime Europe shaped the American and French Revolutions and influenced the relationships between the revolutionary regimes and the international system The interaction between traditional and democratic ideas of legitimacy transformed the international system by the early nineteenth century when people began to take for granted the desirability of equality individual rights and restraint of power Using an interpretive historically sensitive approach to international relations the author considers the complex interplay between elite discourses about political legitimacy and strategic power struggles within and among states She shows how culture power and interests interacted to produce a crucial yet poorly understood case of international change The book not only shows the limits of liberal and realist theories of international relations but also demonstrates how aspects of these theories can be integrated with insights derived from a constructivist perspective that takes culture and legitimacy seriously The author finds that cultural contests over the terms of political legitimacy constitute one of the central mechanisms by which the character of sovereignty is transformed in the international system a conclusion as true today as it was in the eighteenth century      Schubert's Vienna Raymond Erickson, 1997-01-01 The Vienna in which Franz Schubert lived for the thirty one years of his life was not just a city of music dance and coffeehouses a centre of important achievements in the arts It was also the capital of an empire that was constantly at war in the composer's youth and that became a police state during his

maturity **Casanova** Laurence Bergreen, 2016-11-01 Sexy surprising funny insightful and wildly entertaining Huffington Post the definitive biography of Giacomo Casanova the impoverished boy who became the famous writer notorious libertine and self invented genius in decadent eighteenth century Europe Today Casanova is a synonym for great lover yet the real story of this remarkable figure is little known A figure straight out of a Henry Fielding novel Giacomo Casanova was erotic brilliant impulsive and desperate for recognition a self destructive genius Over the course of his lifetime he claimed to have seduced more than one hundred women among them married women young women in convents girls just barely in their teens women of high and low birth alike Abandoned by his mother an actress and courtesan Casanova was raised by his illiterate grandmother coming of age in a Venice filled with spies and political intrigue He was intellectually curious and read forbidden books for which he was jailed He staged a dramatic escape from Venice s notorious prison I Piombi the only person known to have done so He then fled to France ingratiated himself at the royal court and invented the national lottery that still exists to this day He crisscrossed Europe landing for a while in St Petersburg where he was admitted to the court of Catherine the Great He corresponded with Voltaire and met Mozart and Lorenzo da Ponte assisting them as they composed the timeless opera Don Giovanni And he wrote what many consider the greatest memoir of the era the twelve volume Story of My Life Laurence Bergreen s Casanova recounts this astonishing life in rich intimate detail and at the same time paints a dazzling portrait of eighteenth century Europe filled with a cast of characters from serving girls to kings and courtiers great fun for any history lover Kirkus Reviews Opera in the Viennese Home from Mozart to Rossini Nancy November, 2024-01-18 Domestic musical arrangements of opera provide a unique window on the world of nineteenth century amateur music making These arrangements flourished in especially rich variety in early nineteenth century Vienna This study reveals ways in which the Viennese culture of musical arrangements opened up opportunities especially for women for connoisseurship education and sociability in the home and extended the meanings and reach of public concert life It takes a novel stance for musicology prioritising musical arrangements over original compositions and female amateurs perspectives over those of composers and asks what cultural musical and social functions did opera arrangements serve in Vienna c 1790 1830 Multivalent musical analyses explore ways Viennese arrangers tailored large scale operatic works to the demands and values of domestic consumers Documentary analysis using little studied evidence of private and semi private music making investigates the agency of musical amateurs and reinstates the central importance of women s roles *Beyond Camelot* Edward L. Rubin, 2007-08-27 This book argues that many of the basic concepts that we use to describe and analyze our governmental system are out of date Developed in large part during the Middle Ages they fail to confront the administrative character of modern government These concepts which include power discretion democracy legitimacy law rights and property bear the indelible imprint of this bygone era s attitudes and Arthurian fantasies about governance As a result they fail to provide us with the tools we need to understand critique and improve the government we actually possess *Beyond Camelot* explains the

causes and character of this failure and then proposes a new conceptual framework drawn from management science and engineering which describes our administrative government more accurately and identifies its weaknesses instead of merely bemoaning its modernity This book s proposed framework envisions government as a network of connected units that are authorized by superior units and that supervise subordinate ones Instead of using inherited emotion laden concepts like democracy and legitimacy to describe the relationship between these units and private citizens it directs attention to the particular interactions between these units and the citizenry and to the mechanisms by which government obtains its citizens compliance Instead of speaking about law and legal rights it proposes that we address the way that the modern state formulates policy and secures its implementation Instead of perpetuating outdated ideas that we no longer really believe about the sanctity of private property it suggests that we focus on the way that resources are allocated in order to establish markets as our means of regulation Highly readable Beyond Camelot offers an insightful and provocative discussion of how we must transform our understanding of government to keep pace with the transformation that government itself has undergone

From Reich to Revolution Peter H. Wilson, 2019-10-10 German history after the Reformation is often seen as a confusing period of political failures before the emergence of powerful states like Prussia give some coherence to the national story The inability of Emperor Charles V to solve Germany s political and religious problems by 1558 seems to condemn the country to the chaos of the Thirty Years War and the subsequent partition of the Reich or Holy Roman Empire into virtually independent states until its final collapse in 1806 Peter H Wilson s major new study Weaves insights from the latest research into a comprehensive account of German social political and cultural development across two and a half centuries Addresses fundamental questions such as how the apparently fragile structure of the Reich survived the trauma of the Thirty Years War and why despite gross social inequality Germany did not experience mass French style revolution Provides a helpful glossary detailed appendices and a guide to further reading to aid study *Detours* Violetta L. Waibel, 2015-09-16 *Detours* explores the reception of Kant s works in Vienna Austria and Eastern Europe from a historical point of view and focuses on six topics Kant and Censorship Kant and Karl Leonhard Reinhold who was the first Kantian born in Vienna and became a precursor for German and Austrian Kant reception in Jena Kant and Eastern Europe Kant and his Poets Kant and Phenomenology and Kant and the Vienna Circle In this way the ambivalent perception of Kant in Austria becomes clearer On the one hand Kant was censored and criticized harshly but on the other hand Kant s philosophy was studied actively in the underground

*Enlightened Monks* Ulrich L. Lehner, 2011-03-24 *Enlightened Monks* investigates the social cultural philosophical and theological challenges the German Benedictines had to face between 1740 and 1803 and how the Enlightenment process influenced the self understanding and lifestyle of these religious communities It had an impact on their forms of communication their transfer of knowledge their relationships to worldly authorities and to the academic world and also their theology and philosophy The multifaceted achievements of enlightened monks which included

a strong belief in individual freedom tolerance human rights and non violence show that monasticism was on the way to becoming fully integrated into the Enlightenment Ulrich L Lehner refutes the widespread assumption that monks were reactionary enemies of Enlightenment ideas On the contrary he demonstrates that many Benedictines implemented the new ideas of the time into their own systems of thought This revisionist account contributes to a better understanding not only of monastic culture in Central Europe but also of Catholic religious culture in general Mozart, Haydn and Early Beethoven, 1781-1802 Daniel Hartz,2009 A vivid portrait of Mozart and Haydn s greatest achievements and young Beethoven s works under their influence *The Politics of Cultural Retreat* Iryna Vushko,2015-01-01 An illuminating history of state building nationalism and bureaucracy this book tells the story of how an international cohort of Austrian officials from Bohemia Hungary the Hapsburg Netherlands Italy and several German states administered Galicia from its annexation from Poland Lithuania in 1772 until the beginning of Polish autonomy in 1867 Historian Iryna Vushko examines the interactions between these German speaking bureaucrats and the local Galician population of Poles Ukrainians and Jews She reveals how Enlightenment inspired theories of modernity and supranational uniformity essentially backfired ultimately bringing about results that starkly contradicted the original intentions and ideals of the imperial governors **Austria's Wars of Emergence, 1683-1797** Michael Hochedlinger,2015-12-22 The Habsburg Monarchy has received much historiographical attention since 1945 Yet the military aspects of Austria s emergence as a European great power in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries have remained obscure This book shows that force of arms and the instruments of the early modern state were just as important as its marriage policy in creating and holding together the Habsburg Monarchy Drawing on an impressive up to date bibliography as well as on original archival research this survey is the first to put Vienna s military back at the centre stage of early modern Austrian history **Music in Vienna 1700, 1800, 1900** David Wyn Jones,2016 Focussing on three different epochs 1700 1800 and 1900 this book explores the history of music in Vienna allowing the very different relationships between music and society that existed in each of these periods to be distinguished *Dying with an Enlightening Fall* David Pickus,2001-01-01 Dying with an Enlightening Fall is a study of a critical but under examined moment in German intellectual history David Pickus encourages readers to discover the connections between the tumultuous events in Poland at the end of the eighteenth century and the critical self perception of Germany s first generation of truly modern writers At the same time that the Polish Republic of Nobles was annexed by its neighbors the German Enlightenment reached its apex Pickus claims that Poland s manifest failure to adapt to Europe s changing conditions and its subsequent fall made Poland a lesson in failure in the eyes of German thinkers Poland allowed German intellectuals to formulate modern sensibilities it became a necessary foil defining what the modern age should be by what it was not The Failure of the Central European Bourgeoisie B. Szelenyi,2006-11-13 This comprehensive study traces the history of over forty royal free towns from the sixteenth century to 1848 in the territories of what today are Hungary Slovakia and Romania Szelenyi argues

that these towns have been a neglected feature of national meta narratives in Eastern Europe because their dwellers were often German speakers

**Pillars of the Profession** Jonathan Daly, 2018-09-24 Richard Pipes and Marc Raeff were two of the most prolific and influential historians of Russia that America ever produced They met at Harvard in 1946 and went on for most of the following six decades to debate history share ideas comment on each other's work and inspire one another intellectually In *Pillars of the Profession The Correspondence of Richard Pipes and Marc Raeff* Jonathan Daly presents the 158 letters these scholars and friends exchanged from 1948 until 2007 Thoughtful introductory and concluding essays detailed annotations a wealth of photographs and other illustrations a chronology of major events and four maps make this volume an important addition to Russian historiography

**Eighteenth Century Europe, 1700-1789** Jeremy

Black, 1999-10-04 This new edition of this highly successful and influential work includes two entirely new chapters on Europe and the wider world and on the Revolutionary crisis and is extensively revised throughout It offers a wide ranging thematic account of the century that explores social cultural and economic topics as well as giving a clear analysis of the political events Filled with fascinating detail and unusual examples this absorbing history of eighteenth century Europe will bring the period alive to students and teachers alike

*Ottoman Empire and European Theatre Vol. IV* Michael Hüttler, Hans Ernst Weidinger, 2016-05-23 The book series *Ottomania* researches cultural transfers between the Ottoman Empire and Europe with the performing arts as its focus In *Ottoman Empire and European Theatre vol IV Seraglios in Theatre Music and Literature* the series continues to explore one of the most popular subjects of eighteenth century art the seraglio and its harem This volume provides a deeper understanding of the seraglio's various manifestations in the artworks music and theatre of the Austrian Habsburg and central European regions including interconnections with Italy and France from the sixteenth to the nineteenth centuries The studies examine descriptions of the seraglio by European diplomats the seraglio's visual traces in European artworks and depictions of the seraglio in eighteenth century Austrian Singspiele They also consider seraglios from the Ottoman point of view and investigate the music of the seraglio in eighteenth century opera

*A Social History of Knowledge II* Peter Burke, 2013-04-17 Peter Burke follows up his magisterial *Social History of Knowledge* picking up where the first volume left off around 1750 at the publication of the French *Encyclopédie* and following the story through to Wikipedia Like the previous volume it offers a social history or a retrospective sociology of knowledge in the sense that it focuses not on individuals but on groups institutions collective practices and general trends The book is divided into 3 parts The first argues that activities which appear to be timeless gathering knowledge analysing disseminating and employing it are in fact time bound and take different forms in different periods and places The second part tries to counter the tendency to write a triumphalist history of the growth of knowledge by discussing losses of knowledge and the price of specialization The third part offers geographical sociological and chronological overviews contrasting the experience of centres and peripheries and arguing that each of the main trends of the period professionalization secularization

nationalization democratization etc coexisted and interacted with its opposite As ever Peter Burke presents a breath taking range of scholarship in prose of exemplary clarity and accessibility This highly anticipated second volume will be essential reading across the humanities and social sciences

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