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century Protestants tore down crosses to mark their disdain for popish superstition Catholics swore to erect a thousand new crosses for every one destroyed Fighting words at the time the vow to erect a thousand new crosses was expressed in the rapid multiplication of reformed religious congregations once peace arrived In this book Barbara B Diefendorf examines the beginnings of the Catholic Reformation in France and shows how profoundly the movement was shaped by the experience of religious war She analyzes convents and monasteries in three regions Paris Provence and Languedoc as they struggled to survive the wars and then to raise standards and instill a new piety in their members in their aftermath What emerges are stories of nuns left homeless by the wars of monks rebelling against both abbot and king of ascetic friars reviving Catholic devotion in a Protestant dominated South and of a Dominican order battling demonic possession Illuminating persistent debates about the purpose of monastic life Planting the Cross underscores the diverse paths religious reform took within different local settings and offers new perspectives on the evolution of early modern French Catholicism

Geneva's Use of Lies, Deceit, and Subterfuge, 1536-1563 Jon Balserak, 2024-09-17 This study examines the ethical character of John Calvin and his Genevan colleagues evangelizing of France It reveals that Calvin s plans for proselytizing his homeland involved lying deception and obfuscation which were employed as a means of evading detection by the French authorities Balserak considers important questions about the relationship between godliness and cunning about Calvin s manufacturing of his image and about the lengths to which he and his colleagues went to spread their gospel

A Concise History of France Roger Price, 2014-02-06 This is the most up to date and comprehensive study of French history available ranging from the early middle ages to the present Amongst its central themes are the relationships between state and society the impact of war competition for power and the ways in which power has been used Whilst taking full account of major figures such as Philip Augustus Henri IV Louis XIV Napoleon and de Gaulle it sets their activities within the broader context of changing economic and social structures and beliefs and offers rich insights into the lives of ordinary men and women This third edition has been substantially revised and includes a new chapter on contemporary France a society and political system in crisis as a result of globalisation rising unemployment a failing educational system growing social and racial tensions corruption the rise of the extreme right and a widespread loss of confidence in political leaders

The Oxford Handbook of the Protestant Reformations Ulinka Rublack, 2016-12-15 This is the first Handbook of the Reformations to include global Protestantism and the most comprehensive Handbook on the development of Protestant practices which has been published so far The volume brings together international scholars in the fields of theology intellectual thought and social and cultural history Contributions focus on key themes such as Martin Luther or the Swiss reformations offering an up to date perspective on current scholarly debates but they also address many new themes at the cutting edge of scholarship with particularly emphasis on the history of emotions the history of knowledge and global history This new approach opens up fresh perspectives onto important questions how did Protestant ways of conceiving the divine shape everyday life ideas of the

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Catholic Activism in South-West France, 1540-1570 Kevin Gould, 2016-04-15 Examining Catholic activism in the south west of France during the middle decades of the sixteenth century this book argues contrary to prevailing views that the phenomenon was both widespread and militant even before the formation of the Catholic League in 1576 Whilst recent research has provided a far greater understanding of the Huguenot struggle for security and legitimacy there has not been a correspondingly thorough investigation into the grass roots Catholic reaction to this and by dismissing episodes of pre League Catholic militancy as limited and ephemeral a distorted picture of French confessional conflict and rivalry is painted Utilizing surviving material from the provincial archives at Bordeaux Toulouse Agen and at the Biblioth que Nationale in Paris this book provides ample evidence for placing the birth of Catholic activism in the period preceding the Wars of Religion highlighting the confessional tensions that exploded throughout the 1540s and 1550s As competing bands of religious enthusiasts and municipal and court officials fought first with words then with weapons for supremacy of the community in the towns of the south west a steady escalation of confrontation can be traced Within this atmosphere of rising tension it is shown how Catholic militancy mirrored the organizational and fund raising capacity of their Protestant rivals and how the local military elite rose to support their co religionists at the outbreak of formal hostilities in 1562 The ascendancy of Catholic militants in key urban centres by 1570 would deal a fatal blow to Protestant plans for supremacy of the south west

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

Representing Judith in Early Modern French Literature Kathleen M. Llewellyn, 2016-03-23 Although attention to the Book of Judith and its heroine has grown in recent years this is the first full length study to focus on adaptations of the Bible's Old Testament Book of Judith across a range of literary genres written in French during the early modern era Author Kathleen Llewellyn bases her analysis on references to Judith in a number of early modern sermons as well as the Judith texts of four early modern writers The texts include two theatrical dramas *Le Mystère de Judith et Holoferne* c 1500 believed to have been written by Jean Molinet and *Le Miroir des veuves Tragédie sacrée d'Holoferne Judith* by Pierre Heyns 1596 as well as two epic poems *La Judit* 1574 by Guillaume de Salluste Du Bartas and *Gabrielle de Coignard's Imitation de la victoire de Judith* 1594 Llewellyn's goal is to see Judith as she was envisioned by early modern French writers and their readers and to understand how the sixteenth century shaped their view of the heroine Noting aspects of that story that were emphasized by sixteenth century authors as well as elements that those writers altered to suit their purposes she also examines the ways in which writers of this era made use of Judith's story as a means to explore interests and concerns of early modern writers readers and spectators *Representing Judith in Early Modern French Literature* provides a deeper understanding of early modern ideas regarding the role of women the use of exemplary stories in preaching and teaching theories of vision and the importance of community in Renaissance France

French Calvinism in the Sixteenth Century Stephen M. Davis, Martin Klauber, 2025-09-11 This book introduces readers to well known and lesser known individuals of the French Reformation and shows how God used kings queens statesmen and theologians in the sixteenth century to call France back to the apostolic tradition These fifteen biographies are selective and seek to cover the period from the beginning of the Reformation in early sixteenth century France to the Edict of Nantes in 1598 under Henri IV Many of these individuals were contemporaries whose lives were intertwined in the same events Most of them were Reformed Protestants who identified with the teachings of Calvin Others such as Marguerite de Navarre Jacques Lefèvre d'Étaples Louis de Berquin and Michel de L'Hospital embraced evangelical teaching desired reform and repudiated aspects of Roman Catholic doctrine and practice but sought the reformation of the Catholic Church from within These people were saints in the biblical sense that God set them apart for salvation They were not always saintly in their decisions and actions These biographies provide not only information but also stimulate reflection on their lives with their faith and failures

France Britannica Educational Publishing, 2013-06-01 France's cultural and historical legacies are numerous and diverse It has long played a dominant role on the world stage and as one of the largest countries of the European Union its global influence shows no signs of dying down But despite its cultural economic governmental and historical achievements France has experienced trials and tribulations perhaps most memorably during the French Revolution but throughout history as well This comprehensive volume surveys France's assorted regions its renowned traditions the individuals and peoples that have led it to greatness and the struggles and

successes of its past and present *Cultures of Voting in Pre-modern Europe* Serena Ferente, Lovro Kunčević, Miles Pattenden, 2018-01-02 *Cultures of Voting in Pre modern Europe* examines the norms and practices of collective decision making across pre modern European history east and west and their influence in shaping both intra and inter communal relationships Bringing together the work of twenty specialist contributors this volume offers a unique range of case studies from Ancient Greece to the eighteenth century and explores voting in a range of different contexts with analysis that encompasses constitutional and ecclesiastical history social and cultural history the history of material culture and of political thought Together the case studies illustrate the influence of ancient models and ideas of voting on medieval and early modern collectivities and document the cultural and conceptual exchange between different spheres in which voting took place Above all they foreground voting as a crucial element of Europe s common political heritage and raise questions about the contribution of pre modern cultures of voting to modern political and institutional developments Offering a wide chronological and geographical scope *Cultures of Voting in Pre modern Europe* is aimed at scholars and students of the history of voting and is a fascinating contribution to the key debates that surround voting today

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