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Sophie, Electress of Hanover Maria Kroll,1975 **Women and Philosophy in Eighteenth-century Germany** Corey Dyck,2021 This volume showcases the vibrant and diverse contributions made to philosophy by women in 18th century Germany and explores their under appreciated influence upon the course of modern philosophy Thirteen women are profiled and their work on topics in logic metaphysics aesthetics and moral and political philosophy is discussed *The Palatine Family and the Thirty Years' War* Thomas Pert,2023-06-01 The Palatine Family and the Thirty Years War examines the experience of exiled royal and noble dynasties during the early modern period through a study of the rulers of the Electorate of the Palatinate during the Thirty Years War 1618 1648 By drawing on a wide range of archival source materials ranging from financial records printed manifestos and considerable quantities of diplomatic and personal correspondence it investigates the resources available to the exiled Palatine Family as well as their attempts to recover the lands and titles lost by Elector Frederick V the son in law of King James VI and I of England and Scotland in the opening stages of the Thirty Years War This work focuses on the years between Frederick s death in 1632 and the partial restoration of his son Charles Louis under the Peace of Westphalia in 1648 Although the Palatine Question remained one of the most divisive and important issues throughout the entire Thirty Years War the years 1632 1648 have been greatly overlooked in previous examinations of the Palatine Family s exile By considering the experiences of exiled elites in early modern Europe such as the relationship between the Palatine Family and the Stuart Dynasty this work will reveal the influence of dynastic and familial obligations on the high politics of the period as well as the importance of conspicuous display and diplomatic recognition for exiled regimes in seventeenth century Europe It will demonstrate that that dispossessed rulers and houses were not automatically rendered politically insignificant after losing their lands and titles and could actually remain an important player on the geo political stage of early modern Europe *The Georgian Princesses* Van der Kiste,2002-07-11 A chronological account of the princesses and consort Queens of the Georgian era From Sophia who died shortly before she would have become Queen as heir to Queen Anne to Adelaide consort to William IV whose failure to provide an heir ensured the succession passed to his niece Queen Victoria During this period an array of colourful personalities came and went George I s ill fated wife Sophia Dorothea of Celle who was imprisoned for adultery for over 30 years until her death the equally tragic Caroline Matilda Queen of Denmark and sister of George III who married an incipient schizophrenic saw her lover put to death was divorced and imprisoned released after pressure from her brother only to die of typhoid or scarlet fever aged just 23 George IV s notorious consort his cousin Caroline of Brunswick who danced naked on tables and was refused access to his coronation and their daughter Charlotte whose death in childbirth in 1817 necessitated the hasty marriages of several of her middle aged uncles in a desperate race to provide a legal heir to the throne *Women Philosophers of the Seventeenth Century* Jacqueline Broad,2003-02-27 In this rich and detailed study of early modern women s thought Jacqueline Broad explores the

complexity of women's responses to Cartesian philosophy and its intellectual legacy in England and Europe. She examines the work of thinkers such as Mary Astell, Elisabeth of Bohemia, Margaret Cavendish, Anne Conway, and Damaris Masham, who were active participants in the intellectual life of their time and were also the respected colleagues of philosophers such as Descartes, Leibniz, and Locke. She also illuminates the continuities between early modern women's thought and the anti-dualism of more recent feminist thinkers. The result is a more gender-balanced account of early modern thought than has hitherto been available. Broad, clear, and accessible exploration of this still unfamiliar area will have a strong appeal to both students and scholars in the history of philosophy, women's studies, and the history of ideas. On Leibniz Nicholas

Rescher, 2014-07-15 Contemporary philosopher John Searle has characterized Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz (1646-1716) as the most intelligent human being who has ever lived. The German philosopher, mathematician, and logician invented calculus independently of Sir Isaac Newton, topology, determinants, binary arithmetic, symbolic logic, rational mechanics, and much more. His metaphysics bequeathed a set of problems and approaches that have influenced the course of Western philosophy from Kant in the eighteenth century until the present day. On Leibniz examines many aspects of Leibniz's work and life. This expanded edition adds new chapters that explore Leibniz's revolutionary deciphering machine, his theoretical interest in cryptography and its ties to algebra, his thoughts on eternal recurrence theory, his rebuttal of the thesis of improbability in the world and cosmos, and an overview of American scholarship on Leibniz. Other chapters reveal Leibniz as a substantial contributor to theories of knowledge, discussions of his epistemology and methodology, its relationship to John Maynard Keynes, and Talmudic scholarship, broaden the traditional view of Leibniz. Rescher also views Leibniz's scholarly development and professional career in historical context. As a philosopher, courtier to the Hanoverian court, Leibniz was associated with the leading intellectuals and politicians of his era, including Spinoza, Huygens, Newton, Queen Sophie Charlotte, and Tsar Peter the Great. Rescher extrapolates the fundamentals of Leibniz's ontology, the theory of possible worlds, the world's contingency, space-time frameworks, and intermonadic relationships. In conclusion, Rescher positions Leibniz as a philosophical role model for today's scholars. He argues that many current problems can be effectively addressed with principles of process philosophy inspired by Leibniz's system of monadology. The City-State of Boston Mark Peterson, 2019-04-23 A groundbreaking history of early America that shows how Boston built and sustained an independent city-state in New England before being folded into the United States. In the vaunted annals of America's founding, Boston has long been held up as an exemplary city upon a hill and the cradle of liberty for an independent United States. Wresting this iconic urban center from these misleading tired clichés, The City-State of Boston highlights Boston's overlooked past as an autonomous city-state and, in doing so, offers a pathbreaking and brilliant new history of early America. Following Boston's development over three centuries, Mark Peterson discusses how this self-governing Atlantic trading center began as a refuge from Britain's Stuart monarchs and how, through its bargain with the slave trade and ratification of the Constitution, it would tragically lose integrity and autonomy as it

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resource contains over 1 000 A Z entries on the history of Britain from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day Each entry lists 6 12 of the best known books on the subject then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1 000 words prepared by an expert in the field The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication

Power and Ceremony in European History Anna Kalinowska,Jonathan Spangler,2021-09-09 From oaths and hand kissing to coronations and baptisms *Power and Ceremony in European History* considers the governing practices courtly rituals and expressions of power prevalent in Europe and the Ottoman Empire from the medieval age to the modern era Bringing together political and art historical approaches to the study of power this book reveals how ceremonies and rituals far from simply being ostentatious displays of wealth served as a primary means of communication between different participants in political and courtly life It explores how ceremonial culture changed over time and in different regions to provide readers with a nuanced comparative understanding of rituals and ceremonies since the middle ages showing how such performances were integral to the evolution of the state in Europe This collection of essays is of immense value to both historians and art historians interested in representations of power and the political culture of Europe from 1450 onwards

Soundings in Atlantic History Bernard Bailyn,Patricia L. Denault,2009-10-19 Drawn together in a comprehensive Introduction these essays include analyses of the climate and ecology underlying the slave trade pan Atlantic networks of religion and commerce inter ethnic collaboration in the development of tropical medicine science as a product of imperial relations and awareness of the Atlantic world in the mind of Hume

King George II and Queen Caroline John Van der Kiste,2013-07-01 This biography of the last king to lead British troupes into baffle and his able wife provides intriguing insight into 18th century war and politics Often derided as the buffoon who hated all bores and bainters George II was fortunate to be served by Prime Ministers Sir Robert Walpole and William Pitt and was wise enough to leave the business of government to them His wife generally regarded as the ablest of British queens between Elizabeth I and Queen Victoria used her influence in politics and patronage so that she and Walpole effectively ruled the kingdom between them Her death in 1737 was seen as a national calamity Illustrated throughout this new biography provides a much needed reevaluation of these monarchs and the times in which they ruled

Yes, Ma'am Tom Quinn,2025-03-20 What really makes the royal family tick It s a question that royal watchers have pondered for as long as the monarchy has existed And who better to ask than the army of servants and staff past and present who feed and clothe the royals organise their days polish their shoes carry the deer and pheasants they shoot and even put the toothpaste on their toothbrushes From medieval times when the Groom of the Stool oversaw the monarch s lavatorial exploits and courtiers accompanied the king and queen to bed on their wedding night and made bawdy remarks until ushered out of the room below stairs staff have had a unique insight into the lives of their royal masters In this lively and colourful history royal expert Tom Quinn goes behind palace doors to give a compelling glimpse of Britain s royals ancient and modern Here you will find the tales of the equerry who threatened

to throw Queen Victoria out of her own stables the junior footman who had to change his name on the orders of the queen and the lady in waiting who with Prince Philip's mother Princess Alice regularly set fire to her rooms at Buckingham Palace Perhaps most intriguing of all we see through the eyes of serving and recently retired staff how today's royals live including how the relationship between Meghan and Harry and William and Kate started with high hopes and descended into bitterness and anger

Women in Western European History: From antiquity to the French Revolution Linda Frey, Marsha Frey, Joanne Schneider, 1982

Love and Louis XIV Antonia Fraser, 2010-06-25 The superb historian and biographer Antonia Fraser author of *Marie Antoinette* casts new light on the splendor and the scandals of the reign of Louis XIV in this dramatic illuminating look at the women in his life The self-proclaimed Sun King Louis XIV ruled over the most glorious and extravagant court in seventeenth century Europe Now Antonia Fraser goes behind the well-known tales of Louis's accomplishments and follies exploring in riveting detail his intimate relationships with women The king's mother Anne of Austria had been in a childless marriage for twenty-two years before she gave birth to Louis XIV A devout Catholic she instilled in her son a strong sense of piety and fought successfully for his right to absolute power In 1660 Louis married his first cousin Marie Thérèse in a political arrangement While unfailingly kind to the official Queen of Versailles Louis sought others to satisfy his romantic and sexual desires After a flirtation with his sister-in-law his first important mistress was Louise de La Vallière who bore him several children before being replaced by the tempestuous and brilliant Athanasia marquise de Montespan Later when Athanasia's reputation was tarnished the King continued to support her publicly as Athanasia left court for a life of repentance Meanwhile her children's governess the intelligent and seemingly puritanical Françoise de Maintenon had already won the King's affections in a relationship in complete contrast to his physical obsession with Athanasia Louis XIV lived happily with Madame de Maintenon for the rest of his life very probably marrying her in secret When his grandson's child bride the enchanting Adelaide of Savoy came to Versailles she lightened the King's last years until tragedy struck With consummate skill Antonia Fraser weaves insights into the nature of women's religious lives as well as such practical matters as contraception into her magnificent sweeping portrait of the king his court and his ladies

Gilded Youth Tom Quinn, 2023-12-05 A colorful fascinating look at growing up in the royal family over the centuries from the Plantagenets and Tudors to the Windsors and Cambridges For as long as the British royal family has existed their children have been brought up in ways that seem bizarre and eccentric to the rest of us the royal family's obsession with making their children tough and independent as early as possible often by delegating their parental duties to staff goes back centuries *Gilded Youth* looks at centuries of growing up aristocratic and royal from Edward VII smashing up his schoolroom to Prince Andrew peeing on a stable lad's shoes from Princess Margaret putting horse manure in a footman's pockets to Diana Spencer wearing crop tops kissing a local village boy and drinking cider in a bus shelter from a teenage Prince Harry throwing up in the street to Prince William becoming completely obsessed with doing the right thing regardless of the feelings of his younger brother Even

Queen Elizabeth herself reacted oddly to her upbringing becoming in many ways obsessively compulsive as a child she insisted her shoes should always be positioned in the same place her lunch set out exactly the same way each day and that for tea she have jam pennies small rounds of bread and jam which she was still eating every afternoon into her nineties The younger generation seem to insist they want a normal or ordinary upbringing for their children because that goes down well with the public but this is just window dressing Gilded Youth looks at how when it comes to their children the British royal family is still behaving much as they did in the past

Royal Bastards Peter Beauclerk-Dewar, Roger Powell, 2011-10-24

Since 1066 when William the Conqueror alias William the Bastard took the throne English and Scottish kings have sired at least 150 children out of wedlock Many were acknowledged at court and founded dynasties of their own several of today's dukedoms are descended from them Others were only acknowledged grudgingly or not at all In the twentieth century this trend for royals to father illegitimate children continued but the parentage while highly probable has not been officially recognised This book split into four sections Tudor Stuart Hanoverian and perhaps most fascinating Royal Loose Ends is a genuinely fresh approach to British kings and queens examining their lives and times through the unfamiliar perspective of their illegitimate children

Finding List of Books in the Classes of Biography, History and Travels, Belonging to the Indianapolis Public Library Indianapolis Public Library, 1904

Leibniz Maria Rosa Antognazza, 2008-10-06

Of all the thinkers of the century of genius that inaugurated modern philosophy none lived an intellectual life more rich and varied than Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz 1646-1716 Maria Rosa Antognazza's pioneering biography provides a unified portrait of this unique thinker and the world from which he came At the centre of the huge range of Leibniz's apparently miscellaneous endeavours Antognazza reveals a single master project lending unity to his extraordinarily multifaceted life's work Throughout the vicissitudes of his long life Leibniz tenaciously pursued the dream of a systematic reform and advancement of all the sciences As well as tracing the threads of continuity that bound these theoretical and practical activities to this all embracing plan this illuminating study also traces these threads back into the intellectual traditions of the Holy Roman Empire in which Leibniz lived and throughout the broader intellectual networks that linked him to patrons in countries as distant as Russia and to correspondents as far afield as China

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