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leading up to the French Revolution Michael P Breen is Associate Professor of History and Humanities at Reed College in Portland Oregon

Sovereignty & the Responsibility to Protect Luke Glanville, 2022-12-22 In 2011 the United Nations Security Council adopted Resolution 1973 authorizing its member states to take measures to protect Libyan civilians from Muammar Gadhafi's forces In invoking the responsibility to protect the resolution draws on the principle that sovereign states are responsible and accountable to the international community for the protection of their populations and that the international community can act to protect populations when national authorities fail to do so The idea that sovereignty includes the responsibility to protect is often seen as a departure from the classic definition but it actually has deep historical roots In *Sovereignty and the Responsibility to Protect* Luke Glanville argues that this responsibility extends back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and that states have since been accountable for this responsibility to God the people and the international community Over time the right to national self governance came to take priority over the protection of individual liberties but the noninterventionist understanding of sovereignty was only firmly established in the twentieth century and it remained for only a few decades before it was challenged by renewed claims that sovereigns are responsible for protection Glanville traces the relationship between sovereignty and responsibility from the early modern period to the present day and offers a new history with profound implications for the present

Order and Disorder under the Ancien Régime Jeffrey Merrick, 2009-03-26 This collection of revised and previously unpublished articles explores aspects of the history of monarchy family suicide and sodomy in early modern especially eighteenth century France The durable but flexible traditions of the Ancien Régime not only sanctified but also limited the prerogatives of sovereigns over subjects and husbands fathers masters over wives children and servants Private and public weakness and excess in those who ruled the kingdom and the household undermined their masculinity and legitimacy Merrick analyzes expositions of and contestations about the origins extent and use and abuse of gendered royal and domestic authority in a wide variety of sources including descriptions of beehives pamphlets published during the Fronde statues of Louis XV police reports about disturbed subjects parliamentary remonstrances Jansenist polemics essays submitted to the Academy of Berlin the memoirs of the marquis de Bombelles and complaints of wives against husbands and marital separation cases in Paris In principle kings and husbands fathers masters preserved order in the kingdom and the household by controlling themselves as well as their subordinates In practice they sometimes provoked disorder and failed in many ways to prevent and punish disorder Merrick's articles on suicide and sodomy not only revisit some celebrated incidents the deaths of the dragoons Bourdeaux and Humain who shot themselves on 25 December 1773 and notorious characters the pederast marquis de Villette and tribade mademoiselle de Raucourt but also document patterns in the lives and deaths of ordinary men and women Based like the articles on marital disputes on extensive archival research they investigate changes in jurisprudence and mentalities during the eighteenth century As a whole this volume challenges simplistic assumptions about absolutism Enlightenment and Revolution Given the number of

subjects addressed and the nature of the issues involved the engaging articles will interest many readers **Historical Dictionary of Baroque Music** Joseph P. Swain, 2023-05-08 Named a Library Journal Best Reference of 2023 Bravo An invaluable source for scholars and concertgoers Library Journal In the history of the Western musical tradition the Baroque period traditionally dates from the turn of the 17th century to 1750 The beginning of the period is marked by Italian experiments in composition that attempted to create a new kind of secular musical art based upon principles of Greek drama quickly leading to the invention of opera The ending is marked by the death of Johann Sebastian Bach in 1750 and the completion of George Frideric Handel's last English oratorio Jephtha the following year The Historical Dictionary of Baroque Music Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 500 cross referenced entries on composers instruments cities and technical terms This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about baroque music Royal Authority in France, 1589-1643

David Sturdy, 1974 States and Strangers Nevzat Soguk, 1999 Refugees may flee their country but can they escape the confining defining logic of all the voices that speak for them As refugees multiply in our troubled world more and more scholars studies and pundits focus on their plight Most of these attempts says Nevzat Soguk start from a model that shares the assumptions manifested in traditional definitions of citizen nation and state Within this hierarchy he argues a refugee has no place to go States and Strangers questions this paradigm particularly its vision of the territoriality of life A radical retheorization of the refugee from a Foucauldian perspective the book views the international refugee regime not as a simple tertiary response arising from the practice of states regarding refugee problems but as itself an aspect of the regimentation of statecraft The attendant discourse negates the multiplicity of refugee events and experience by assigning the refugee an identity someone without the citizen's grounding within a territorial space the state renders him voiceless and deprives him of representation and protection States and Strangers asks how this happens and how it can be avoided Using historical archival research and interpretive strategies drawn from a genealogical approach Soguk considers the role of the refugee in the emergence and maintenance of the sovereign territorial state from the late seventeenth century to contemporary times

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Diplomacia hispano-inglesa en el siglo XVII Porfirio Sanz Camañes, 2002 En este volumen se analizan las infructuosas negociaciones a la b squeda del matrimonio espa ol o alianza espa ola efectuadas hasta 1624 al igual que las conversaciones sobre el hipot tico tratado de partici n de Holanda o los intentos por lograr un tratado mar timo hispano ingl s durante la d

cada de 1630 encuentros que sin pasar a la letra de ning n nuevo tratado tampoco enturbiaron el clima de cooperaci n y amistad hispano inglesa La crisis de 1640 amenaz con fracturar la cohesi n pol tico social de ambos pa ses tendiendo a la resoluci n de sus problemas interiores con el Parlamento en el caso ingl s y con sus reinos en el de la monarqu a hisp nica En consecuencia el camino hacia la guerra entre ambos pa ses fue tan breve como epis dico a trav s de algunas acciones militares que no fueron sino s mbolos m s del enfrentamiento ingl s contra una monarqu a cat lica en defensa de su raz n religiosa que manifestaciones claras de una realidad Aunque el fraude la desconfianza y el doble juego pol tico siempre fueron maniobras h bilmente utilizadas en la diplomacia hispano inglesa sin duda formaban parte de ese conjunto de argumentos esgrimidos a la luz de la raz n de Estado

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1972 *France; an Interpretive History* Ernest John Knapton,1971 Der Reformator und Aufklärer Martin Opitz (1597-1639) Klaus Garber,2018-09-24 Hundert Jahre nach der Reformation ging ein z ndendes Manifest f r eine neue Literatur in deutscher Sprache gem den Standards der europ ischen Renaissance hinaus in die Welt Es war das Jahr da die Fruchtbringende Gesellschaft als namhafteste kulturpolitische Vereinigung auf deutschem Boden noch vor der Acad mie Fran aise gegr ndet wurde Das Jahr 1617 ist ein Schl sseldatum der deutschen Literatur und Kulturgeschichte Martin Opitz lieferte ihm die Stichworte Zwischen Conrad Celtis und Johann Christoph Gottsched nimmt er die entscheidende Mittelstellung ein Als Vater der deutschen Dichtung ist er in die Literaturgeschichte eingegangen aber er war mehr als das An der Wende vom 16 zum 17 Jahrhundert erlebte er mit seinen wachen sp thumanistischen Weggef hrten in Europa den Zusammenbruch der una societas christiana und die Wehen der neuen Zeit Als unerm dlicher Streiter f r religi se Toleranz f r patriotische Vers hnung ber die Konfessionsgrenzen hinweg und f r eine den Nachbarl ndern ebenb rtige deutsche Sprache und Poesie wirkte er an vorderster Stelle mit an dem Br ckenschlag vom Humanismus zur Aufkl rung wie er um 1600 allenthalben erfolgte Klaus Garber entfaltet in zwanzig Kapiteln ein neues und unver ndert aktuelles Bild des gro en Autors

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