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that followed France was irrevocably altered by these events and Thevet's account of the lives of individuals who struggled with them is indispensable The Origins of French Absolutism, 1598-1661 Alan James, 2014-01-14 This controversial study takes the provocative line that the French monarchy was a complete success James turns the idea of royal absolutism on its head by redefining the French monarchy's success from 1598-1661 The Origins of French Absolutism 1598-1661 maintains that building blocks were not being laid by the so-called architects of absolutism but that by satisfying long-established traditional ambitions cardinal ministers Richelieu and Mazarin undoubtedly made the confident ambitious reign of the late century possible **Law and Opinion in Scotland during the Seventeenth Century** John D Ford, 2007-11-20 In Britain at least changes in the law are expected to be made by the enactment of statutes or the decision of cases by senior judges Lawyers express opinions about the law but do not expect their opinions to form part of the law It was not always so This book explores the relationship between the opinions expressed by lawyers and the development of the law of Scotland in the century preceding the parliamentary union with England in 1707 when it was decided that the private law of Scotland was sufficiently distinctive and coherent to be worthy of preservation Credit for this surprising decision which has resulted in the survival of two separate legal systems in Britain has often been given to the first Viscount Stair whose Institutions of the Law of Scotland had appeared in a revised edition in 1693 The present book places Stair's treatise in historical context and asks whether it could have been his intention in writing to express the type of authoritative opinions that could have been used to consolidate the emerging law and whether he could have been motivated in writing by a desire to clarify the relationship between the laws of Scotland and England In doing so the book provides a fresh account of the literature and practice of Scots law in its formative period and at the same time sheds light on the background to the 1707 union It will be of interest to legal historians and Scots lawyers but it should also be accessible to lay readers who wish to know more about the law and legal history of Scotland *Kings as Judges* Deborah Boucoyannis, 2021-07-15 How did representative institutions become the central organs of governance in Western Europe What enabled this distinctive form of political organization and collective action that has proved so durable and influential The answer has typically been sought either in the realm of ideas in the Western tradition of individual rights or in material change especially the complex interaction of war taxes and economic growth Common to these strands is the belief that representation resulted from weak ruling powers needing to concede rights to powerful social groups Boucoyannis argues instead that representative institutions were a product of state strength specifically the capacity to deliver justice across social groups Enduring and inclusive representative parliaments formed when rulers could exercise power over the most powerful actors in the land and compel them to serve and especially to tax them The language of rights deemed distinctive to the West emerged in response to more effectively imposed collective obligations especially on those with most power Institutions of Confinement Norbert Finzsch, Robert Jütte, 1996 A study of the development of prisons hospitals and insane asylums in America and Europe which grew out of discussions

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