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how William overcame huge disadvantages at his birth to regain his family's traditional dominance of Dutch politics how he dedicated his life to the defeat of Louis XIV of France how this brought him to the Stuart thrones in Britain and Ireland and how he managed a war from 1689 which shifted the balance of Europe William achieved these remarkable successes by being a new kind of hybrid ruler He befitted the traditional roles of aristocratic leadership and royalty acting as a war leader displaying personal and court magnificence manipulating dynastic ties and performing an authoritative masculinity Yet he was also a master of an emerging public politics in which the opinions of others and even wide populations mattered He persuaded his countries to fight Louis XIV of France with a brilliant mixture of mass print propaganda skills of persuasion compromise and consent building a strong partnership with his popular wife and a presentation of himself as his people's servant For all this significance and innovation he deserves to be far better known than he has been among anyone interested in the origins of modern Europe This book will appeal to scholars and students alike studying the life and rule of William III as well as more general audiences interested in the history of early modern England Scotland and Ireland within the political landscape of Western Europe

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in early modern history such as small power diplomacy in the seventeenth century and during the Nine Years War For centuries the small semi independent Holy Roman Principality of Li ge succeeded in preserving a non belligerent role in European conflicts During the Nine Years War 1688 1697 however Li ge s leaders had to abolish the practice of neutrality For the first time in its early modern history the Prince Bishopric had to raise a regular army reconstruct ruined defence structures and supply army contributions in both money and material The issues under discussion in War State and Society in Li ge offer the reader insight into how Li ge politically protected its powerful institutions and how the local elite tried to influence the interplay between domestic and external diplomatic relationships *Print and Power in Early Modern Europe (1500-1800)* Nina Lamal, Jamie Cumby, Helmer J. Helmers, 2021-06-08 Print in the early modern period could make or break power This volume addresses one of the most urgent and topical questions in early modern history how did European authorities use a new medium with such tremendous potential The eighteen contributors develop new perspectives on the relationship between the rise of print and the changing relationships between subjects and rulers by analysing print s role in early modern bureaucracy the techniques of printed propaganda genres and strategies of state communication While print is often still thought of as an emancipating and disruptive force of change in early modern societies the resulting picture shows how instrumental print was in strengthening existing power structures Contributors Renaud Adam Martin Christ Jamie Cumby Arthur der Weduwen Nora Epstein Andreas Golob Helmer Helmers Jan Hillg rter Rindert Jagersma Justyna Kilia czyk Zi ba Nina Lamal Margaret Meserve Rachel Midura Gautier Mingous Ernesto E Oyarbide Maga a Caren Reimann Chelsea Reutchke Celyn David Richards Paolo Sachet Forrest Strickland and Ramon Voges *Hanover and the British Empire, 1700-1837* Nick Harding, 2007 A reappraisal of the links between Hanover and Great Britain highlighting their previously un explored importance The dynastic union which existed between Great Britain and Hanover between 1714 and 1837 is often seen as simply a subject for diplomatic historians of not much consequence In fact as this book shows the connection between Great Britain and Hanover was an important theme which featured significantly in political and intellectual writing at the time both in Hanover and in Britain especially in discourses including in pamphlet literature about the nature of empire Britain s empire and Hanover s place within it The book traces the evolution of such thinking over the entire period of the union demonstrating that there was a strong European element to British imperial thinking alongside the well recognised overseas maritime commercial element It examines how Hanover affected British policy in Europe throughout the period and how the British connection affected Hanover both in periods of peace and periods of warfare when Hanoverian mercenaries were used extensively by Britain and when Hanover often felt that its interests were not best served by the British connection Overall the book shows that Britain s relationship with Hanover was much deeper and more complex than personal union and that Europe and Hanover featured very significantly in British imperial thinking NICK HARDING is Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of North Florida *The Anatomy of Revolution Revisited* Bailey

Stone,2013-11-25 This study aims to update a classic of comparative revolutionary analysis Crane Brinton s 1938 study *The Anatomy of Revolution* It invokes the latest research and theoretical writing in history political science and political sociology to compare and contrast in their successive phases the English Revolution of 1640 60 the French Revolution of 1789 99 and the Russian Revolution of 1917 29 This book intends to do what no other comparative analysis of revolutionary change has yet adequately done It not only progresses beyond Marxian socioeconomic class analysis and early revisionist stresses on short term accidental factors involved in revolutionary causation and process it also finds ways to reconcile state centered structuralist accounts of the three major European revolutions with postmodernist explanations of those upheavals that play up the centrality of human agency revolutionary discourse mentalities ideology and political culture *The Immutable Laws of Mankind* Alastair Davidson,2012-05-02 The key question for the history of universal human rights is why it took so long for them to become established as law The main theme of this book is that the attainment of universal human rights required heroic struggle first by individuals and then by ever increasing numbers of people who supported those views against the major historical trends Universal human rights are won from a hostile majority by outsiders The chapters in the book describe the milestones in that struggle The history presented in this book shows that in most places at most times even today for concrete material reasons a great many people oppose the notion that all individuals have equal rights The dominant history since the 1600s has been that of a mass struggle for the national democratic state This book argues that this struggle for national rights has been practically and logically contradictory with the struggle for universal rights It would only be otherwise if there were free migration and access to citizenship on demand by anybody This has never been the case Rather than drawing only on European sources and being limited to major literary figures this book is written from the Gramscian perspective that ideas mean little until they are taken up as mass ideologies It draws on sources from Asia and America and on knowledge about mass attitudes globally and throughout history *Reason of State* Thomas Poole,2015-07-20 This historically embedded treatment of theoretical debates about prerogative and reason of state spans over four centuries of constitutional development Commencing with the English Civil War and the constitutional theories of Hobbes and the Republicans it moves through eighteenth century arguments over jealousy of trade and commercial reason of state to early imperial concerns and the nineteenth century debate on the legislative empire to martial law and twentieth century articulations of the state at the end of empire It concludes with reflections on the contemporary post imperial security state The book synthesises a wealth of theoretical and empirical literature that allows a link to be made between the development of constitutional ideas and global realpolitik It exposes the relationship between internal and external pressures and designs in the making of the modern constitutional polity and explores the relationship between law politics and economics in a way that remains rare in constitutional scholarship *Reason of State* Thomas M. Poole,2015-07-20 An original work on the important idea of reason of state and British and imperial history and constitutional theory At

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