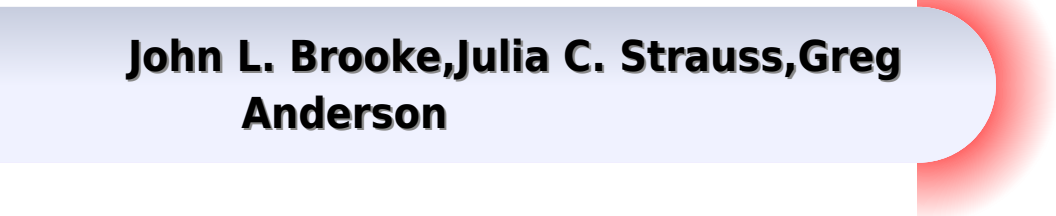




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Transregional Lordship and the Italian Renaissance Matthew Vester, 2025-10-01 Ren de Challant whose holdings ranged from northwestern Italy to the Alps and over the mountains into what is today western Switzerland and eastern France was an Italian and transregional dynast The spatially dispersed kind of lordship that he practiced and his lifetime of service to the house of Savoy especially in the context of the Italian Wars show how the Sabaudian lands neighboring Alpine states and even regions further afield were tied to the history of the Italian Renaissance Situating Ren de Challant on the edge of the Italian Renaissance helps us to understand noble kin relations political networks finances and lordship with more precision A spatially inflected analysis of Ren s life brings to light several themes related to transregional lordship that have been obscured due to the traditional tendencies of Renaissance studies It uncovers an Italy whose boundaries extend not just into the Mediterranean but into regions beyond the Alps

Power and Imagination Lauro Martines, 1988-06-22 In Power and Imagination a noted historian rethinks the evolution of the city state in Renaissance Italy and recasts the conventional distinction between society and culture Martines traces the growth of commerce and the evolution of governments he

describes the attitudes pleasures and rituals of the ruling elite and he seeks to understand the period s towering works of the imagination in literature painting city planning and philosophy not simply as the creations of individual artists but as the form an expression of the ambitions and egos of those in power

The Italian Renaissance in the German Historical Imagination Martin A. Ruehl,2015-10-15 Explores German engagement with the Italian Renaissance in the decades from German unification to the Weimar republic

The Italian City-State Philip Jones,1997-05-22 Italy in the Middle Ages was unique among the countries of Europe in recreating in a changed environment the urban civilization of antiquity the society culture and political formations of city states This book examines the origins and nature of this phenomenon from the fall of Rome to the eve of its consummation the Italian Renaissance The explanation is sought in Italy s singular double existence between two contrasted worlds ancient and medieval The ancient was characterised by the total predominance of the landed aristocracy in economy and society enforced through a peculiar system of city states embracing town and country The new medieval influences were marked by the separation of town country and aristocracy by the identification of towns with trade and a mercantile bourgeoisie and by commercial and proto industrial revolution Italy shared in both worlds It remained a land of cities and of an urbanized ruling class except in the Norman South and re established territorial city states but the staes were very different from those of antiquity the city leaders in the commercial revolution and Italy itself seen as a nation of shopkeepers birthplace of capitalism In this fascinating and ground breaking study Philip Jones traces in detail the tension and interaction between the two traditions civic and patrician mercantile and bourgeois through all phases of Italian life to their culmination in two rival regimes of communes and despots

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Lordship and the Decentralized State in Late Medieval Europe Erika Graham-Goering,Jim van der Meulen,Frederik Buylaert,2025-01-23 Lordship and the Decentralized State in Late Medieval Europe rethinks the rise of modern European states as a process of decentralization The idea that states made lordships obsolete is challenged by showing how the distribution of authority among local lords reinforced the development of new political systems

State Formations John L. Brooke,Julia C. Strauss,Greg

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international law and old diplomacy Conventional explanations of basic institutional practices have difficulty accounting for such variation Christian Reus Smit addresses this problem by presenting an alternative constructivist theory of international institutional development one that emphasizes the relationship between the social identity of the state and the nature and origin of basic institutional practices Reus Smit argues that international societies are shaped by deep constitutional structures that are based on prevailing beliefs about the moral purpose of the state the organizing principle of sovereignty and the norm of procedural justice These structures inform the imaginations of institutional architects as they develop and adjust institutional arrangements between states As he shows with detailed reference to ancient Greece Renaissance Italy absolutist Europe and the modern world different cultural and historical contexts lead to profoundly different constitutional structures and institutional practices The first major study of its kind this book is a significant addition to our theoretical and empirical understanding of international relations past and present

Urban Dreams, Rural Commonwealth Paul Musselwhite, 2018-12-21 The English settlers who staked their claims in the Chesapeake Bay were drawn to it for a variety of reasons Some sought wealth from the land while others saw it as a place of trade a political experiment or a potential spiritual sanctuary But like other European colonizers in the Americas they all aspired to found organize and maintain functioning towns an aspiration that met with varying degrees of success but mostly failure Yet this failure became critical to the economy and society that did arise there As *Urban Dreams Rural Commonwealth* reveals the agrarian plantation society that eventually sprang up around the Chesapeake Bay was not preordained rather it was the necessary product of failed attempts to build cities Paul Musselwhite details the unsuccessful urban development that defined the region from the seventeenth century through the Civil War showing how places like Jamestown and Annapolis despite their small size were the products of ambitious and cutting edge experiments in urbanization comparable to those in the largest port cities of the Atlantic world These experiments though stoked ongoing debate about commerce taxation and self government Chesapeake planters responded to this debate by reinforcing the political economic and cultural authority of their private plantation estates with profound consequences for the region's laborers and the political ideology of the southern United States As Musselwhite makes clear the antebellum economy around this well known waterway was built not in the absence of cities but upon their aspirational wreckage

Civil Blood Amanda G. Madden, 2025-11-15 *Civil Blood* is a study of the practice of vendetta among the civic elites in sixteenth century Italy and illustrates the complex and integral role that vendetta violence played in civic life and state formation on the winding path to state centralization At many temporal geographic and political points in early modern Italy vendetta appears to have not only disrupted but also constituted the processes by which the modern state emerged Amanda G Madden examines vendetta as both central to politics and as an engine of change and illustrates the degree to which key phenomena of the period state centralization growing bureaucracies institutional reforms and the process of state formation were interpenetrated by and not simply opposed to ongoing factional violence among civic

elites Madden further illuminates in *Civil Blood* how elites utilized violent enmities to maintain a grip on political control and negotiated with the duke concerning political power and civic prerogatives As a result ruling elites not only defined their own place in governance but also shaped the function and definition of government

Educating the Catholic People David Salomoni, 2021-07-19 In *Educating the Catholic People* David Salomoni reconstructs the complex educational landscape that arose in sixteenth century Italy and lasted until the French Revolution Over three centuries various religious orders both male and female took on the educational needs of cities and states on the Italian peninsula renewing the traditional humanist pedagogy Historians however have not attempted to produce a synthesis on this topic focusing mainly on the pedagogical activities of the Jesuits and neglecting the contributions and innovations of other groups This book addresses this historiographical gap providing a new chapter in the comparative study of pre modern education

The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History, 1350-1750 Hamish Scott, 2015-07-23 This Handbook re examines the concept of early modern history in a European and global context The term early modern has been familiar especially in Anglophone scholarship for four decades and is securely established in teaching research and scholarly publishing More recently however the unity implied in the notion has fragmented while the usefulness and even the validity of the term and the historical periodisation which it incorporates have been questioned The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History 1350 1750 provides an account of the development of the subject during the past half century but primarily offers an integrated and comprehensive survey of present knowledge together with some suggestions as to how the field is developing It aims both to interrogate the notion of early modernity itself and to survey early modern Europe as an established field of study The overriding aim will be to establish that early modern is not simply a chronological label but possesses a substantive integrity Volume II is devoted to Cultures and Power opening with chapters on philosophy science art and architecture music and the Enlightenment Subsequent sections examine Europe beyond Europe with the transformation of contact with other continents during the first global age and military and political developments notably the expansion of state power

The Culture and Politics of Regime Change in Italy, c.1494-c.1559 Alexander Lee, Brian Jeffrey Maxson, 2022-09-30 This volume offers the first comprehensive survey of regime change in Italy in the period c 1494 c 1559 Far from being a purely modern phenomenon regime change was a common feature of life in Renaissance Italy no more so than during the Italian Wars 1494 1559 During those turbulent years governments rose and fell with dizzying regularity Some changes of regime were peaceful others were more violent But whenever a new reggimento took power old social tensions were laid bare and new challenges emerged any of which could easily threaten its survival This provoked a variety of responses both from newly established regimes and from their opponents Constitutional reforms were proposed and enacted civic rituals were developed works of art were commissioned literary works were penned and occasionally aspects of material culture were pressed into service as well Comparative in approach and broad in scope it offers a provocative new view of the diverse

political culture and economic factors which ensured the survival or demise of regimes not only in major polities like Florence Rome and Venice but also in less well studied regions like Savoy This book will appeal to researchers and students alike interested in cultural political and military history

Gender and Family Networks in Early Modern Italy Megan Moran, 2025-10-01 Women from the Ricasoli and Spinelli families formed a wide variety of social networks within and beyond Florence through their letters as they negotiated interpersonal relationships and lineage concerns to actively contribute to their families in early modern Italy Women were located at the center of social networks through their work in bridging their natal and marital families cultivating commercial contacts negotiating family obligations and the demands of religious institutions facilitating introductions for family and friends and forming political patronage ties This book argues that a network model offers a framework of analysis in which to deconstruct patriarchy as a single system of institutionalized dominance in early modern Italy Networks account for female agency as an interactive force that shaped the kinships ties affective relationships material connections and political positions of these elite families as women constructed their own narratives and negotiated their own positions in family life

Contesting the City Christian D. Liddy, 2017-08-15 The political narrative of late medieval English towns is often reduced to the story of the gradual intensification of oligarchy in which power was exercised and projected by an ever smaller ruling group over an increasingly subservient urban population Contesting the City takes its inspiration not from English historiography but from a more dynamic continental scholarship on towns in the southern Low Countries Germany and France Its premise is that scholarly debate about urban oligarchy has obscured contemporary debate about urban citizenship It identifies from the records of English towns a tradition of urban citizenship which did not draw upon the intellectual legacy of classical models of the citizen This was a vernacular citizenship which was not peculiar to England but which was present elsewhere in late medieval Europe It was a citizenship that was defined and created through action There were multiple and divergent ideas about citizenship which encouraged townspeople to make demands to assert rights and to resist authority This volume exploits the rich archival sources of the five major towns in England Bristol Coventry London Norwich and York in order to present a new picture of town government and urban politics over three centuries The power of urban governors was much more precarious than historians have imagined Urban oligarchy could never prevail whether ideologically or in practice when there was never a single fixed meaning of the citizen

Electing the Pope in Early Modern Italy, 1450-1700 Miles Pattenden, 2017-07-14 Electing the Pope in Early Modern Italy 1450 1700 offers a radical reassessment of the history of early modern papacy constructed through the first major analytical treatment of papal elections in English Papal elections with their ceremonial pomp and high drama are compelling theatre but until now no one has analysed them on the basis of the problems they created for cardinals how were they to agree rules and enforce them How should they manage the interregnum How did they decide for whom to vote How was the new pope to assert himself over a group of men who until just moments before had been his equals and peers This

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