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Cesare Cuttica, Glenn Burgess

Absolutism and Its Discontents Michael S. Kimmel, 1988

Absolutism in Seventeenth-century Europe John Miller, 1990 Annotation Most Seventeenth Century European Monarchs ruled territories which were culturally and institutionally diverse. Forced by the escalating scale of war to mobilise evermore men and money they tried to bring these territories under closer control, overriding regional and sectional liberties. This was justified by a theory stressing the monarchs absolute power and his duty to place the good of his state before particular interests. The essays of this volume analyse this process in states at very different stages of economic and political development and assess the great gulf that often existed between the monarchs power in theory and in practice.

The Problem of Enlightened Absolutism Henry E. Strakosch, 1970

Calvinism, Reform and the Absolutist State in Elizabethan Ireland Mark A Hutchinson, 2015-10-06 Despite the best efforts of the English government, Elizabethan Ireland remained resolutely Catholic. Hutchinson examines this 'failure' of the Protestant Reformation. He argues that the emerging political concept of the absolutist state forms a crucial link between English policy in Ireland and the aims of the Calvinist reformers.

Absolutism in Central Europe Peter Wilson, 2002-11-01 Absolutism in Central Europe is about the form of European monarchy known as absolutism, how it was defined by contemporaries, how it emerged and developed, and how it has been interpreted by historians, political and social scientists. This book investigates how scholars from a variety of disciplines have defined and explained political development across what was formerly known as the 'age of absolutism'. It assesses whether the term still has utility as a tool of analysis and it explores the wider ramifications of the process of state-formation from the experience of central Europe from the early seventeenth century to the start of the nineteenth.

An English Absolutism? John Miller, 1993 New appreciations in history no. 30.

Lineages of the Absolutist State Perry Anderson, 1979

The Myth of Absolutism Nicholas Henshall, 2017-03-06 Conventionally, ``absolutism" in early-modern Europe has suggested unfettered autocracy and despotism - the erosion of rights, the centralisation of decision-making, the loss of liberty. Everything, in a word, that was un-British but characteristic of ancien-regime France. Recently historians have questioned such comfortably simplistic views. This lively investigation of ``absolutism" in action -- continent-wide but centred on a detailed comparison of France and England -- dissolves the traditional picture to reveal a much more complex reality; and in so doing illuminates the varied ways in which early-modern Europe was governed.

Monarchism and Absolutism in Early Modern Europe Cesare Cuttica, Glenn Burgess, 2012 The aim of this series, therefore, is to explore political life during the early modern period in all of its complexity and subsidiry, exploring my aspect of social, economic, religious and intellectual life which can be shown to have shed light upon political life and the ways in which is developed. --Book Jacket.

The Rise and Decline of Thai Absolutism Kullada Kesboonchoo Mead, 2004-08-02 This book examines the development of Thailand from the integration of Siam into the European world economy at the beginning of the nineteenth century, up to the emergence of Thailand as a modern nation state in the twentieth century. It concentrates in particular on the reign of King Chulalongkorn (1868-1910), during which period the state was modernized, the power of the great nobles was subordinated to the state, and a modern bureaucracy and education system were created.

Absolutism and Its Discontents Michael S. Kimmel, 1988

Kelly: The Irish Constitution Gerard Hogan, Gerry Whyte, David Kenny, Rachael

Walsh,2018-12-13 This seminal work, recognised as the authoritative and definitive commentary on Ireland's fundamental law, provides a detailed guide to the structure of the Irish Constitution. Each Article is set out in full, in English and Irish, and examined in detail, with reference to all the leading Irish and international case law. It is essential reading for all who require knowledge of the Irish legal system and will prove a vital resource to legal professionals, students and scholars of constitutional and comparative law. This new edition is fully revised and reflects the substantive changes that have occurred in the 15 years since its last edition and includes expansion and major revision to cover the many constitutional amendments, significant constitutional cases, and developing trends in constitutional adjudication. The recent constitutional changes covered in this new edition include: * The 27th Amendment abolished the constitutional jus soli right to Irish Nationality. * The 28th Amendment allowed the State to ratify the Lisbon Treaty. * The 29th Amendment relaxed the prohibition on the reduction of the salaries of Irish judges. * The 30th Amendment allowed the State to ratify the European Fiscal Compact. * The 31st Amendment was a general statement of children's rights and a provision intended to secure the power of the State to take children into care. * The 33rd Amendment mandated a new Court of Appeal * The 34th Amendment prohibited restriction on civil marriage based on sex. * The 36th Amendment allowed the Oireachtas to legislate for abortion. New sections include a look at the impact of the Constitution on substantive criminal law, and a detailed treatment of the impact of Article 40.5, protecting the inviolability of the dwelling, on both criminal procedure and civil law. Other sections have been expanded with in-depth analysis of referendums, challenges to campaigns and results, coverage of Oireachtas privilege, changes in constitutional interpretation, private property rights, and judicial independence. In particular extensive rewriting has taken place on the section dealing with the provisions relating to the courts contained in Article 34 following the establishment of the Court of Appeal and the far-reaching changes to the appellate structure from the 33rd Amendment of the Constitution Act 2013.

Land Law Louise Tee,2013-01-10 This book brings together a team of leading authorities on land law to analyse the key debates and policy issues in this area of the law, with the main chapters addressing proprietary and non-proprietary rights, registration, easements, leases, co-ownership and trusts, mortgages and land law and human rights. Many of the policies and assumptions which underlie land law have immense significance in economic, social and emotional terms upon individuals lives. This book set out to analyse the current tensions within land law, such as the conflicting needs for certainty and fairness, and the difficult balance which has to be drawn between protecting existing property rights and simplifying conveyancing to ensure the easy transfer of land. Particular attention is paid to the likely impact of the Human Rights Act. Land Law: issues, debates, policy will be essential reading for students, practitioners and others seeking an understanding of the key issues and debates surrounding this area of the law.

The Mental Universe of the English Nonjurors John William Klein,2021-09-21 The Glorious Revolution of 1688, which pushed James II from the throne of England, was not glorious for everyone; in fact, for many, it was a great disaster. Those who had already taken an oath of allegiance to James II and “to his heirs and lawful successors” now pondered how they could take a second oath to William and Mary. Those who initially refused to swear the oaths were called Nonjurors. In 1691, Archbishop Sancroft, eight bishops, and four hundred clergy of the Church of England, as well as a substantial number of scholars at Oxford and Cambridge, were deprived, removed from their offices and their license to practice removed. The loss of this talent to the realm was incalculable. Ten different paradigms shaped the English Nonjurors’ worldview: Passive Obedience was paramount, the Apostolic Succession essential, a Cyprianist mentality colored everything, they held a conscientious regard for oaths, the Usages Controversy brought Tradition to

the fore, printing presses replaced lost pulpits, patronage was a means of protection and proliferation, they lived with a hybridized conception of time, creative women spiritual writers complemented male bishops, and a global ecumenical approach to the Orthodox East was visionary. These ten operated synergistically to create an effective tool for the Nonjurors' survival and success in their mission. The Nonjurors' influence, out of all proportion to their size, was due in large measure to this mentality. Their unique circumstances prompted creative thinking, and they were superb in that endeavor. These perspectives constituted the infrastructure of the Nonjurors' world, and they help us to see the early eighteenth century not only as a time of rapid change, but also as an era of persistent older religious mentalities adapted to new circumstances.

Gramsci and Foucault: A Reassessment David Kreps, 2015-02-28 Mapping the resonances, dissonances, and linkages between the thought of Gramsci and Foucault to uncover new tools for socio-political and critical analysis for the twenty-first century, this book reassesses the widely-held view that their work is incompatible. With discussions of Latin American revolutionary politics, indigenous knowledges, technologies of government and the teaching of paediatrics in post-invasion Iraq, complexity theory, medical anthropology and biomedicine, and the role of Islam in the transition to modern society in the Arab world, this interdisciplinary volume presents the latest theoretical research on different facets of these two thinkers' work, as well as analyses of the specific linkages that exist between them in concrete settings. A rigorous, comparative exploration of the work of two towering figures of the twenty-first century, Gramsci and Foucault: A Reassessment will appeal to scholars and students of social and political theory, political sociology, communication and media studies, and contemporary philosophy.

The Struggle Against Absolute Monarchy 1603-1688 Bertha Meriton Gardiner, 1890

Kings, Nobles and Commoners Jeremy Black, 2004 Jeremy Black's revisionist history shows that both thrusting bourgeois Protestant states like the Netherlands and Britain prospered and, in Britain's case, became a global power. The reactionary Catholic states like Austria and France at various times remained stable until the deluge of the French Revolution. Absolutism was no myth, but absolutist states still had to rule with consent. Black weaves these themes into a rich and coherent tapestry to give a clear and authoritative picture of the complexities of the early modern period.--Bloomsbury Publishing.

Absolutism and Enlightenment 1660-1789 Ronald Walter Harris, 1967

Staging Power in Tudor and Stuart English History Plays Dr Kristin M. S. Bezio, 2015-11-28 Staging Power in Tudor and Stuart English History Plays examines the changing ideological conceptions of sovereignty and their on-stage representations in the public theaters during the Elizabethan and early Stuart periods (1580-1642). The study examines the way in which the early modern stage presented a critical dialogue concerning the nature of sovereignty through the lens of specifically English history, focusing in particular on the presentation and representation of monarchy. It presents the subgenre of the English history play as a specific reaction to the surrounding political context capable of engaging with and influencing popular and elite conceptions of monarchy and government. This project is the first of its kind to specifically situate the early modern debate on sovereignty within a 'popular culture' dramatic context; its purpose is not only to provide an historical timeline of English political theory pertaining to monarchy, but to situate the drama as a significant influence on the production and dissemination thereof during the Tudor and Stuart periods. Some of the plays considered here, notably those by Shakespeare and Marlowe, have been extensively and thoroughly studied. But others-such as Edmund Ironside, Sir Thomas Wyatt, and King John and Matilda-have not previously been the focus of much critical attention.

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