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Les Murailles dijonnaises pendant la guerre 1870-1871. (Reproduction de toutes les affiches ayant rapport à la guerre avec la Prusse, apposées sur les murs de la ville de Dijon du 15 juillet 1870 ... jusqu'au 28 octobre 1871.).- 1876

The Jews of France-Esther Benbassa 2001-07-02 In the first English-language edition of a general, synthetic history of French Jewry from antiquity to the present, Esther Benbassa tells the intriguing tale of the social, economic, and cultural vicissitudes of a people in diaspora. With verve and insight, she reveals the diversity of Jewish life throughout France's regions, while showing how Jewish identity has constantly redefined itself in a country known for both the Rights of Man and the Dreyfus affair. Beginning with late antiquity, she charts the migrations of Jews into France and traces their fortunes through the making of the French kingdom, the Revolution, the rise of modern anti-Semitism, and the current renewal of interest in Judaism. As early as the fourth century, Jews inhabited Roman Gaul, and by the reign of Charlemagne, some figured prominently at court. The perception of Jewish influence on France's rulers contributed to a clash between church and monarchy that would culminate in the mass expulsion of Jews in the fourteenth century. The book examines the re-entry of small numbers of Jews as New Christians in the Southwest and the emergence of a new French Jewish population with the country's acquisition of Alsace and Lorraine. The saga of modernity comes next, beginning with the French Revolution and the granting of citizenship to French Jews. Detailed yet quick-paced discussions of key episodes follow: progress made toward social and political integration, the shifting social and demographic profiles of Jews in the 1800s, Jewish participation in the economy and the arts, the mass migrations from Eastern Europe at the turn of the twentieth century, the Dreyfus affair, persecution under Vichy, the Holocaust, and the postwar arrival of North African Jews. Reinterpreting such themes as assimilation, acculturation, and pluralism, Benbassa finds that French Jews have integrated successfully without always risking loss of identity. Published to great acclaim in France, this book brings important current issues to bear on the study of Judaism in general, while making for dramatic reading.

The King's Army-James B. Wood 2002-07-18 A study of warfare and society during the wars of religion in France. Bossange's Literary Annual- 1872

The Cambridge Modern History-Sir Adolphus William Ward 1906

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Journal of the Royal United Service Institution-Royal United Service Institution 1875

Subject Index of the Modern Works Added to the Library of the British Museum in the Years ...-British Museum 1903

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Brentano's Book Chat- 1915

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Droit Des Gens-Eugène Vassaux 1892

A Subject Index of Modern Works Added to the Library of the British Museum in the Years 1880-[95]: 1891-1895-British Museum. Dept. of Printed Books 1897

Labour, Science and Technology in France, 1500-1620-Henry Heller 2002-05-09 This 1995 book is a detailed study of technological and scientific ideas and innovation in early modern France.

The Making of the French Episcopate, 1589-1661-Dr Joseph Bergin 1996 This major work, written by one of the leading historians of France's ancien regime, is the first in-depth study of the French upper clergy during the key period of the Catholic Reformation following the Council of Trent. In describing the creation, character, and role

of these early French bishops, it also sheds light on social mobility, education, the career patterns and prospects of particular groups, the workings of patronage and clientage networks, and the wider dimensions of royal policy and patronage at this time. Joseph Bergin begins by analysing the structures of the French church and the process by which individuals were nominated and confirmed as bishops. He then presents a collective profile of these bishops in terms of their social and geographical origins, educational attainments, and pre-episcopal careers. Bergin examines royal patronage in relation to episcopal office, tracing the successive pressures with which the crown had to deal in the wider social and political world. In particular he shows how the crown painfully and gradually recovered control of church patronage after the low point of the religious wars, reducing the grip of the nobility on large numbers of dioceses. He also examines how reforming pressures were brought to bear on the crown to appoint bishops who met the standards of the counter-reformation church and how the crown became increasingly in tune with these reformist pressures. He concludes by explaining particular features of the French episcopate within a wider European context. The book, the result of years of research in French and Italian archives, includes an extensive biographical dictionary that will make it an invaluable reference for all French historians of the period.

Transactions of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences-Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences 1920

Grand Dictionnaire Universel [du XIXe Siecle] Francais: (1.)-2. supplement.1878-90?-Pierre Larousse 1878

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Knottesford Fortescue 1903

Bulletin of the Public Library of the City of Boston-Boston Public Library 1894 Quarterly accession lists; beginning with Apr. 1893, the bulletin is limited to "subject lists, special bibliographies, and reprints or facsimiles of original documents, prints and manuscripts in the Library," the accessions being recorded in a separate classified list, Jan.-Apr. 1893, a weekly bulletin Apr. 1893-Apr. 1894, as well as a classified list of later accessions in the last number published of the bulletin itself (Jan. 1896)

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Prereforme Et Humanisme a Paris Pendant Les Premiers Guerres D'Italie (1494-1517).-Augustin Renaudet 1916

A Catalogue of the Books of the Boston Library Society, in Franklin Place, January, 1844-Boston Library Society (BOSTON, Massachusetts) 1844

The Shaping of History and Poetry in Late Medieval France-Cynthia G. Brown 1985

Studies in Spanish Renaissance Thought-Carlos G. Noreña 2012-12-06 In spite of its carefully planned - and fully justified - modesty, the title of this book might very well surprise more than one potential reader. It is not normal to see such controversial concepts as "Renaissance," "Renaissance Thought," "Spanish Renaissance," or even "Spanish Thought" freely linked together in the crowded intimacy of one single printed line. The author of these essays is painfully aware of the complexity of the ground he has dared to cover. He is also aware that all the assumptions and connotations associated with the title of this book have been the subject of great controversy among scholars of high repute who claimed (and probably had) revealing insight into human affairs and ideas. That these pages have been written at all therefore needs some justification. I am convinced that certain of the disputes among historians of ideas do not touch upon matters of substance, but rather reveal the taste and intellectual idiosyncracies of their authors. Much of the disagreement is, I think, a matter of aesthetics. Those who find special gratification in well-defined labels, clear-cut schemes, and comprehensive generalizations, can hardly

bear the company of those who insist upon detail, complexity, and organic growth. The nightmarish dilemma, still unresolved, between Unity and Diversity, between the Universal and the Individual, haunts the History of Ideas.

From Defense to Resistance-Kathleen Ann Parrow 1993

The French Foreign Legion-Douglas Porch 2010 Previously published: New York: HarperCollins Publishers, 1991.

Social Sciences & Humanities Index- 1920 An author and subject index to publications in fields of anthropology, archaeology and classical studies, economics, folklore, geography, history, language and literature, music, philosophy, political science, religion and theology, sociology and theatre arts.

Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature- 1920

The New International Encyclopædia- 1911

The Franco-Prussian War-Michael Howard 2013-05-13 In 1870 Bismarck ordered the Prussian Army to invade France, inciting one of the most dramatic conflicts in European history. It transformed not only the states-system of the Continent but the whole climate of European moral and political thought. The overwhelming triumph of German military might, evoking general admiration and imitation, introduced an era of power politics, which was to reach its disastrous climax in 1914. First published in 1961 and now with a new introduction, The Franco-Prussian War is acknowledged as the definitive history of one of the most dramatic and decisive conflicts in the history of Europe.

The Cambridge Modern History- 1905

The Crisis of French Sea Power, 1688-1697-Geoffrey Symcox 2012-12-06 The French navy that fought in the Nine Years War was essentially Colbert's creation. Earlier in the century Richelieu had given France the beginnings of a navy: ships, ports, a corps of officers and an administrative structure. But most of his work was undone by neglect in the years after his death, and the task of making France a maritime power had to begin again under Louis XIV. Colbert's efforts to build a navy were distinguished by the same stubborn energy that he brought to all his other tasks. Behind his desire for naval might lay his vision of France as the first commercial power in Europe, for he saw clearly that mercantile preponderance could never be achieved without the backing of a strong fleet of warships. Trade would follow the flag, as he believed it had for his envied models and perpetual rivals, the Dutch. Soon after Louis XIV's assumption of power, Colbert set about the enormous labour of resurrecting the navy founded by Richelieu; he soon found that the task was really one of creation, virtually ex nihilo. Ships or built, sailors recruited, captains enticed home from where purchased service under foreign flags, bases planned and constructed, an administrative system established.

Medieval Warfare-Everett U. Crosby 2000-08-14 Homo sapiens, homo pugnans, and so it has been since the beginning of recorded history. In the Middle Ages, especially, armed conflict and the military life were so much a part of the political and cultural development that a general account of this period is, in large measure, a description of how men went to war.

El saber i les llengües vernacles a l'època de Lluï i Eiximenis-Anna Alberni 2012 Recientemente se ha descubierto la gran riqueza de textos científicos y filosóficos escritos en las lenguas vernaculares europeas durante la Edad Media. La medicina, la filosofía, la teología, la alquimia, etc. dejaron de ser patrimonio exclusivo de la lengua

culta, el latín, para convertirse también en materia de tratados escritos en vulgar y traducidos al vulgar. Los Estudios ICREA sobre vernacularización analizaron el caso del catalán en el contexto de movimientos paralelos en toda Europa, incluidas las traducciones del hebreo y al hebreo.

The New International Encyclopædia- 1905

Three German Invasions of France-Douglas Fermer 2013-11-20 Tension and rivalry between France and Germany shaped the history of Western Europe in the century from 1860. Three times that hostility led to war and the invasion of France - in 1870, 1914 and 1940. The outcomes of the battles that followed reset the balance of power across the continent. Yet the German invasions tend to be viewed as separate events, in isolation, rather than as connected episodes in the confrontation between the two nations. Douglas Fermer's fresh account of the military campaigns and the preparations for them treats them as part of a cycle of fear, suspicion, animosity and conflicting ambitions extending across several generations. In a clear, concise account of the decisive opening phase of each campaign, he describes the critical decision-making, the manoeuvres and clashes of arms in eastern France as German forces advanced westwards. As the 100th anniversary of the start of the Great War approaches, this is a fitting moment to reconsider these momentous events and how they fit into the broad sweep of European history.

Catalogue of the Library of the Peabody Institute of the City of Baltimore ...-Johns Hopkins University. Peabody Institute. Library 1885

Napoleon's Defeat of the Habsburgs-John H. Gill 2010-06-15 "A very impressive piece of work, and it is unlikely to be surpassed for many years . . . A very valuable guide to Napoleon's last great victory" (HistoryOfWar.org). With this third volume, John Gill brings to a close his magisterial study of the war between Napoleonic France and Habsburg Austria. The account begins with both armies recuperating on the banks of the Danube. As they rest, important action was taking place elsewhere: Eugene won a crucial victory over Johann on the anniversary of Marengo, Prince Poniatowski's Poles outflanked another Austrian archduke along the Vistula, and Marmont drove an Austrian force out of Dalmatia to join Napoleon at Vienna. These campaigns set the stage for the titanic Battle of Wagram. Second only in scale to the slaughter at Leipzig in 1813, Wagram saw more than 320,000 men and 900 guns locked in two days of fury that ended with an Austrian retreat. The defeat, however, was not complete: Napoleon had to force another engagement before Charles would accept a ceasefire. The battle of Znaim, its true importance often not acknowledged, brought an extended armistice that ended with a peace treaty signed in Vienna. Gill uses an impressive array of sources in an engaging narrative covering both the politics of emperors and the privations and hardship common soldiers suffered in battle. Enriched with unique illustrations, forty maps, and extraordinary order-of-battle detail, this work concludes an unrivalled English-language study of Napoleon's last victory. "Sheds new light on well-known stages in the battle . . . he has covered more than just an epochal battle in a magnificent book that will satisfy the most avid enthusiasts of Napoleonic era military history." —Foundation Napoleon