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**De regibus Francorum** Jean Du Tillet 1555

**Publishing The Prince** Jacob Soll 2010-03-11
As new ideas arose during the Enlightenment, many political thinkers published their own versions of popular early modern "absolutist" texts and transformed them into manuals of political resistance. As a result, these works never achieved a fixed and stable edition. Publishing The Prince illustrates how Abraham-Nicolas Amelot de La Houssaye created the most popular late seventeenth- and eighteenth-century version of Machiavelli's masterpiece. In the process of translating, Amelot also transformed the work, altering its form and meaning, and his ideas spread through later editions. Revising the orthodox schema of the public sphere in which political authority shifted away from the crown with the rise of bourgeois civil society in the eighteenth century, Soll uses the example of Amelot to show for the first time how the public sphere in fact grew out of the learned and even royal libraries of erudite scholars and the bookshops of subversive, not-so-polite publicists of the republic of letters. Jacob Soll is Associate Professor of History at Rutgers University. Cover art courtesy of Annenberg Rare Book Room and Manuscript Library, University of Pennsylvania.
hierarchy was the literature and learning that has come down to us from the early modern European world. From fiction to philosophy, from poetry to history, works of all kinds emerged from and through the social hierarchy that was a fundamental fact of everyday life. Paying attention to it changes how we might understand and interpret the works themselves, whether canonical and familiar or largely forgotten. But a second, related fact is much overlooked too: works also often emanated from families, not just from individuals. Families were driving forces in the production—that is, in the composing, editing, translating, or publishing—of countless works. Relatives collaborated with each other, edited each other, or continued the unfinished works of deceased family members; some imitated or were inspired by the works of long-dead relatives. The reason why this second fact (about families) is connected to the first (about social hierarchy) is that families were in the period a basic social medium through which social status was claimed, maintained, threatened, or lost. So producing literary works was one of the many ways in which families claimed their place in the social world. The process was however often fraught, difficult, or disappointing. If families created works as a form of socio-cultural legacy that might continue to benefit their future members, not all members benefited equally; women sometimes produced or claimed the legacy for themselves, but they were often sidelined from it. Relatives sometimes disagreed bitterly about family history, identity (not least religious), and so about the picture of themselves and their family that they wished to project more widely in society through their written works, whether printed or manuscript. So although family was a fundamental social medium out of which so many works emerged, that process could be conflictual as well as harmonious. The intertwined role of family and social hierarchy within literary production is explored in this book through the case of France, from the late fifteenth to the mid-seventeenth century. Some families are studied here in detail, such as that of the most widely read French poet of the age, Clément Marot. But the extent of this
phenomenon is quantified too: some two hundred families are identified as each containing more than one literary producer, and in the case of one family an extraordinary twenty-seven.

Jean du Tillet et les archives de France-
Elizabeth A. R. Brown 1997

The Lit de Justice of the Kings of France-
Sarah Hanley 2014-07-14 In this study of the Lit de Justice assembly, Sarah Hanley draws on history, legend, ritual, and discourse to show how constitutional ideologies were propagated in the Grand-chambre of the Parlement of Paris during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Originally published in 1983. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.


Queen Jeanne and the Promised Land-David Bryson This is the first monograph on the fascinating and controversial Jeanne d'Albret, queen of Navarre, to make full use of contemporary manuscript and published sources focusing on her role as Huguenot leader of the Wars of Religion in southwestern France.
**Ordines Coronationis Franciae, Volume 2**

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**The Church in the Republic**

Jotham Parsons 2004-12-01 "This book presents an examination of the ways in which Renaissance humanism and the Catholic and Protestant Reformations
Jean Du Tillet (évêque.)

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King and the City in the Parisian Royal Entry Ceremony : (the)-Lawrence McBride Bryant

Hebrew in the Church-Pinchas E. Lapide 1984-12 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non-returnable. This book represents the only comprehensive attempt made thus far to survey all the efforts among Christians and Jews from New Testament times onward to translate the New Testament and the Christian liturgy into Hebrew. Whether the translators were intended to convert the Jews or to equip them with information necessary for the discussion of religion with Christians, they served to promote conversation and overcome divisions. The author's intimate knowledge of not only Biblical but also Michnaic and Modern Hebrew has enabled him to appreciate the various efforts at translation with acute sensitivity. Thus, the book is virtually a catalog of successes and failures in mutual understanding. More than the mere data of history, Hebrew in the Church is a penetrating contribution to the entire history of Jewish-Christian relations. It sheds fresh light on history
itself, and it suggests important implications for anyone concerned with the exegesis of the New Testament. This unprecedented volume should receive the serious attention not only of specialists, but of all who work for a new understanding between Christians and Jews.

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Boulainvilliers and the French Monarchy-
Harold A. Ellis 2019-05-15 Suspicious of the French monarchy, and scornful of the new elites that served it, Henri de Boulainvilliers (1658–1722) has been considered one of the Old Regime's paradigmatic aristocratic reactionaries, a founder of modern racist theory. Some scholars, however, have admired his "constitutionalism" and judged him a progenitor of an enlightened aristocratic liberalism now commonly held to have been a major force in shaping the ideology of the French Revolution. In a close contextual study of the writings of this enigmatic, pivotal thinker, Harold A. Ellis persuasively rethinks both images of Boulainvilliers, finding him a controversialist who interpreted French history as a self-consciously political writer seeking to address an emergent political public.
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