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Europe Jon Arrizabalaga, Andrew Cunningham, Ole Peter Grell, 2005-08-15 The role of religion was of paramount importance in the change of attitudes and approaches to health care and charity which took place in the centuries following the Council of Trent Health Care and Poor Relief in Counter Reformation Europe examines the effects of the Counter Reformation on health care and poor relief in Southern Catholic Europe in the period between 1540 and 1700 As well as a comprehensive introduction discussing issues of the nature of the Catholic or Counter Reformation and the welfare provisions of the period Health Care and Poor Relief sets the period in its social economic religious and ideological context The book draws on the practices in different localities in Southern Europe ranging from the Republic of Venice and the Kingdom of Naples to Germany and Austria These examples establish how and why a revitalised and strengthened post Tridentine Catholic church managed to reshape and reinvigorate welfare provisions in Southern Europe

The Political and Social Dynamics of

Poverty, Poor Relief and Health Care in Early-Modern Portugal Laurinda Abreu, 2016-03-02 By the end of the fifteenth century most European counties had witnessed a profound reformation of their poor relief and health care policies As this book demonstrates Portugal was among them and actively participated in such reforms Providing the first English language monograph on this topic Laurinda Abreu examines the Portuguese experience and places it within the broader European context She shows that in line with much that was happening throughout the rest of Europe Portugal had not only set up a systematic reform of the hospitals but had also developed new formal arrangements for charitable and welfare provision that responded to the changing socioeconomic framework the nature of poverty and the concerns of political powers The defining element of the Portuguese experience was the dominant role played by a new lay confraternity the confraternity of the Misericórdia created under the auspices of King D Manuel I in 1498 By the time of the king's death in 1521 there were more than 70 Misericórdias in Portugal and its empire and by 1640 more than 300 All of them were run according to a unified set of rules and principles with identical social objectives Based upon a wealth of primary source documentations this book reveals how the sixteenth century Portuguese crown succeeded in implementing a national poor relief and health care structure with the support of the Papacy and local elites and funded principally through pious donations This process strengthened the authority of the royal government at a time which coincided with the emergence of the early modern state In so doing the book establishes poor relief and public health alongside military diplomatic and administrative authorities as the pillars of centralization of royal power

Agrarian Capitalism and Poor Relief in England, 1500-1860

Larry Patriquin, 2007-10-11 This book examines the evolution of public assistance for the poor in England from the late medieval

era to the Industrial Revolution Placing poor relief in the context of the unique class relations of agrarian capitalism it considers how and why relief in England in the early modern period was distinct Responding to Secularization Todd H. Green, 2011-02-07 The causal link between modernization and secularization constitutes the core of secularization theories but what these theories often overlook are the ways in which modernity can benefit religion Focusing on the female diaconate s contributions to education health care and poor relief in nineteenth century Sweden this book argues that modernization created new possibilities and opportunities for religious communities to wield public influence The rise growth and social significance of the deaconess movement remain incomprehensible apart from the very modernizing forces that secularization theories claim are detrimental to religion **Social Control in Europe: 1500-1800** Herman

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Financing Poor Relief through Charitable Collections in Dutch Towns, c. 1600-1800 Daniëlle Teeuwen, 2025-10-01 In the Dutch Republic charitable collections which formed the financial backbone of many poor relief institutions were regularly organised by both religious and secular authorities This book examines both the policies of church boards and town councils

in organising these charitable appeals as well as the general population's giving behaviour Using archival sources from the towns of Delft Utrecht Zwolle and s Hertogenbosch Danielle Teeuwen shows how these authorities deployed organisational and rhetorical tactics including creating awareness establishing trust and exerting pressure to successfully promote fundraising campaigns Not only did many relief institutions manage to collect large annual sums but contributions came from across the socioeconomic spectrum

Royal Police Ordinances in Early Modern Sweden Toomas Kotkas, 2013-10-02 *Royal Police Ordinances in Early Modern Sweden* offers a comprehensive account of the legal regulation of 16th and 17th century Swedish society In comparison to present day usage during the early modern period the term police had a broader meaning It referred to good societal order covering a variety of areas of societal life such as public finances commerce professions infrastructure public health and poor relief public morality public security and so on Through an analysis of a large body of ordinances Toomas Kotkas claims that in 17th century Sweden a new voluntaristic understanding of law emerged Royal police ordinances were no longer perceived merely as a means of enforcing older medieval law but instead as an instrument of directing society towards aspired to goals

Europe's Welfare Traditions Since 1500, Volume 1 Thomas McStay Adams, 2023-01-26 Tracing the interwoven traditions of modern welfare states in Europe over five centuries Thomas McStay Adams explores social welfare from Portugal France and Italy to Britain Belgium and Germany He shows that the provision of assistance to those in need has faced recognizably similar challenges from the 16th century through to the present how to allocate aid equitably and with dignity how to give support without undermining autonomy and motivation and how to balance private and public spheres of action and responsibility Across two authoritative volumes Adams reveals how social welfare administrators critics and improvers have engaged in a constant exchange of models and experience locally and across Europe The narrative begins with the founding of the Casa da Misericordia of Lisbon in 1498 a model replicated throughout Portugal and its empire and ends with the relaunch of a social agenda for the European Union at the meeting of the Council of Europe in Lisbon in 2000 Volume 1 which focuses on the period from 1500 to 1700 discusses the concepts of welfare and tradition It looks at how 16th century humanists joined with merchants and lawyers to renew traditional charity in distinctly modern forms and how the discipline of religious reform affected the exercise of political authority and the promotion of economic productivity Volume 2 examines 18th century bienfaisance which secularized a Christian humanist notion of beneficence producing new and sharply contested assertions of social citizenship It goes on to consider how national struggles to establish comprehensive welfare states since the second half of the 19th century built on the power of the vote as politicians pushed by activists and advised by experts appealed to a growing class of industrial workers Lastly it looks at how 20th century welfare states addressed aspirations for social citizenship while the institutional framework for European economic cooperation came to fruition

Cultures of Healing Peregrine Horden, 2019-01-30 This volume brings together for the first time an updated collection of articles exploring poverty poor relief illness and health care as they

intersected in Western Europe the Mediterranean and the Middle East during a long Middle Ages It offers a thorough and wide ranging investigation into the institution of the hospital and the development of medicine and charity with focuses on the history of music therapy and the history of ideas and perceptions fundamental to psychoanalysis The collection is both sequel and complement to Horden s earlier volume of collected studies *Hospitals and Healing from Antiquity to the Later Middle Ages* 2008 It will be welcomed by all those interested in the premodern history of healing and welfare for its breadth of scope and scholarly depth

Health and Architecture Mohammad Gharipour,2021-05-06 Health and Architecture offers a uniquely global overview of the healthcare facility in the pre modern era engaging in a cross cultural analysis of the architectural response to medical developments and the formation of specialized hospitals as an independent building typology Whether constructed as part of Chinese palaces in the 15th century or the religious complexes in 16th century Ottoman Istanbul the healthcare facility throughout history is a built environment intended to promote healing and caring The essays in this volume address how the relationships between architectural forms associated with healthcare and other buildings in the pre modern era such as bathhouses almshouses schools and places of worship reflect changing attitudes towards healing They explore the impact of medical advances on the design of hospitals across various times and geographies and examine the historic construction processes and the stylistic connections between places of care and other building types and their development in urban context Deploying new methodological interdisciplinary and comparative approaches to the analysis of healthcare facilities Health and Architecture demonstrates how the spaces of healthcare themselves offer some of the most powerful and practical articulations of therapy

The Cambridge History of Scandinavia: Volume 2, 1520-1870 E. I. Kouri,Jens E. Olesen,2016-03-24 Volume 2 of The Cambridge History of Scandinavia provides a comprehensive and authoritative account of the Scandinavian countries from the close of the Middle Ages through to the formation of the nation states in the mid nineteenth century Beginning in 1520 the opening chapters of the volume discuss the reformation of the Nordic states and the enormous impact this had on the social structures cultural identities and traditions of individual countries With contributions from 38 leading historians the book charts the major developments that unfolded within this crucial period of Scandinavian history Chapters address topics such as material growth and the centralisation of power in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries as well as the evolution of trade foreign policy and client states in the eighteenth century Volume 2 concludes by discussing the new economic and social orders of the nineteenth century in connection with the emergence of the nation states

Plague Hospitals Jane L. Stevens Crawshaw,2016-04-22 Developed throughout early modern Europe lazaretti or plague hospitals took on a central role in early modern responses to epidemic disease in particular the prevention and treatment of plague The lazaretti served as isolation hospitals quarantine centres convalescent homes cemeteries and depots for the disinfection or destruction of infected goods The first permanent example of this institution was established in Venice in 1423 and between the fifteenth and eighteenth

centuries tens of thousands of patients passed through the doors Founded on lagoon islands the lazaretti tell us about the relationship between the city and its natural environment The plague hospitals also illustrate the way in which medical structures in Venice intersected with those of piety and poor relief and provided a model for public health which was influential across Europe This is the first detailed study of how these plague hospitals functioned where they were situated who worked there what it was like to stay there and how many people survived Comparisons are made between the Venetian lazaretti and similar institutions in Padua Verona and other Italian and European cities Centred on the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries during which time there were both serious plague outbreaks in Europe and periods of relative calm the book explores what the lazaretti can tell us about early modern medicine and society and makes a significant contribution to both Venetian history and our understanding of public health in early modern Europe engaging with ideas of infection and isolation charity and cure dirt disease and death

The Origins and Development of Financial Markets and Institutions
Jeremy Atack, Larry Neal, 2009-03-16 Collectively mankind has never had it so good despite periodic economic crises of which the current sub prime crisis is merely the latest example Much of this success is attributable to the increasing efficiency of the world's financial institutions as finance has proved to be one of the most important causal factors in economic performance In a series of insightful essays financial and economic historians examine how financial innovations from the seventeenth century to the present have continually challenged established institutional arrangements forcing change and adaptation by governments financial intermediaries and financial markets Where these have been successful wealth creation and growth have followed When they failed growth slowed and sometimes economic decline has followed These essays illustrate the difficulties of co-ordinating financial innovations in order to sustain their benefits for the wider economy a theme that will be of interest to policy makers as well as economic historians

Health Care and Poor Relief in 18th and 19th Century Northern Europe Ole Peter Grell, Andrew Cunningham, 2017-07-05 Throughout history governments have had to confront the problem of how to deal with the poorer parts of their population During the medieval and early modern period this responsibility was largely borne by religious institutions civic institutions and individual charity By the eighteenth century however the rapid social and economic changes brought about by industrialisation put these systems under intolerable strain forcing radical new solutions to be sought to address both old and new problems of health care and poor relief This volume looks at how northern European governments of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries coped with the needs of the poor whilst balancing any new measures against the perceived negative effects of relief upon the moral wellbeing of the poor and issues of social stability Taken together the essays in this volume chart the varying responses of states social classes and political theorists towards the great social and economic issue of the age industrialisation Its demands and effects undermined the capacity of the old poor relief arrangements to look after those people that the fits and starts of the industrialisation cycle itself turned into paupers The result was a response that replaced the traditional principle

of outdoor relief with a generally repressive system of indoor relief that lasted until the rise of organised labour forced a more benign approach to the problems of poverty Although complete in itself this volume also forms the third of a four volume survey of health care and poor relief provision between 1500 and 1900 edited by Ole Peter Grell and Andrew Cunningham

Beggary and Theatre in Early Modern England Paola Pugliatti, 2017-11-22 This title was first published in 2003 In this new socio cultural study of the history of the theatre in early modern England author Paola Pugliatti investigates the question of why in the Tudor and early Stuart period unregulated and unlicensed theatrical activities were equated by the English law to unregulated and unlicensed begging Starting with English vagrancy statutes and in particular from the fact that from 1545 on players were listed as vagrants the book discusses from an entirely new perspective the reasons for the equation in the early modern mind of beggary with performing Pugliatti identifies in players aptitude for disguise and in the fear raised by their proteiform skills the issues which encouraged the assimilation of beggars and players she argues that at the core of provisions against vagrancy was an attempt to marginalize people who because of their instability in location and role that is in their theatrical quintessence were seen as embodying potential for subversion Placing the topic in a European context and relying on the reading of primary documents in several languages Pugliatti discusses efforts to control beggary from Justinian's Codex to seventeenth century statutes locates the origin of anti vagrancy and antitheatrical writings in anxieties about idleness and disguise and analyzes the ways in which various kinds of representation demonized both beggars and players Finally by carefully distinguishing between the traditions of rogue pamphlets conny catching pamphlets and the picaresque she offers fresh readings of a number of texts which appear to have been entirely disregarded by recent scholarship such as pamphlets by Walker Harman Greene and Dekker

Do good unto all Timothy G. Fehler, Jared B. Thomley, 2023-07-25 For nearly two millennia Christians have tried to make sense of the Bible's reminder that the poor are always among us This volume explores the diverse range of ideas institutions and experiences early modern Europeans brought to bear in response to this biblical adage Do good unto all traces the concept and practice of charity across the four major early modern Christian confessions Catholic Lutheran Calvinist and Anabaptist and over a wide range of geographical areas from Scotland to Switzerland and the Spanish Atlantic World By bringing such a diverse set of localised studies into concert for the first time this volume exposes the many intersections and tensions that arose between and within communities as they attempted to translate the ideal of charity into practice This comparative approach shifts the focus from binary definitions of deserving and undeserving poor or Catholic and Protestant Instead Do good unto all charts a new course for the study of charity beyond institutional poor relief where the matrix of individual ideas and experiences can be fully appreciated

Poor Relief and Protestantism Timothy G. Fehler, 2018-04-17 This is a study of the organisation and practical operation of the system of poor relief in Emden from the late 15th century to the end of the 16th The city went through dramatic economic confessional and constitutional changes during this period and so offers an ideal setting for the

study of the emergence and development of a highly organised multi jurisdictional system of social welfare in the early modern period Utilising account books church council minutes wills contracts correspondence and guild records it focuses on the day to day operation of poor relief how the many diverse institutions actually functioned As elsewhere in Europe the Reformation did not immediately result in swift changes in poor relief the Roman Catholic components of the administration of social welfare were dissolved and replaced gradually It was only when the vast changes in religious social and economic life which occurred at the middle of the 16th century forced matters that the methods of relief for the needy were revolutionised The city was flooded with refugees from the Dutch revolt there were widespread and severe economic difficulties caused by bad harvests and skyrocketing prices and the church underwent a period of intense Calvinisation only then were Reformed institutions and methods introduced At times religious arguments dominated the poor relief debate while at others the social welfare system was barely affected the effectiveness of the new systems and institutions is illuminated by an analysis of the recipients of relief during the second half of the 16th century

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