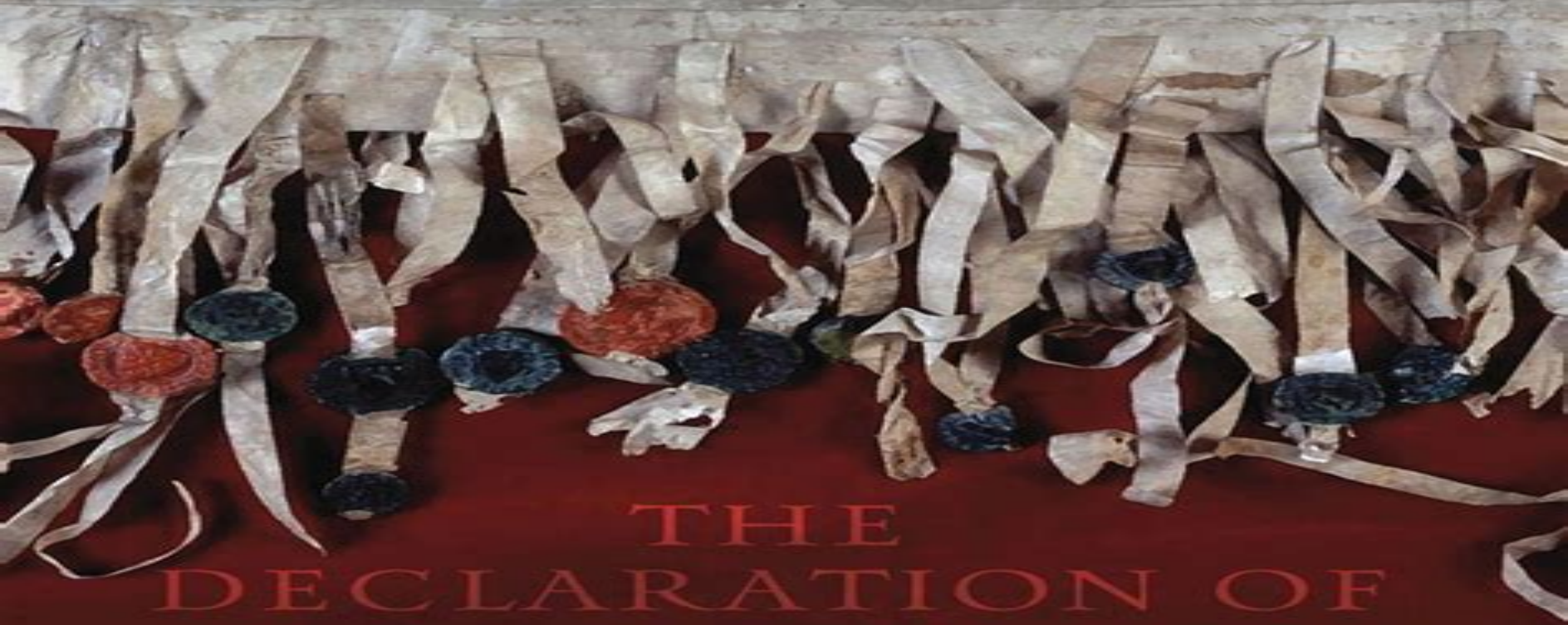# 'FOR FREEDOM ALONE'

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study of proper names proposing novel approaches and opening new vistas for future research The present work is the third of the three volumes of conference proceedings that are the fruit of the congress Being the most diverse thematically it contains contributions on the general and applied aspects of onomastics onymy in literature and other cultural texts and chrematonyms It ends with two reports The volume comprises 30 individual articles contributed by 35 scholars The first section devoted to general and applied onomastics features texts concerned with ever interesting questions relevant to all practitioners of the discipline the essence of properhood the meaning of proper names and onomastic terminology Scholars whose papers focused on applied onomastics were interested in problems occasioned by the translation of onyms by their pronunciation in cross cultural contact and by the use of exonyms drawing for exemplification on the Hungarian German and Czech language material respectively Literary onomastics in its broad definition constitutes by far the largest part of the volume Contributors to this section represent diverse literatures including Scottish Russian Polish Czech and Nigerian The scope and internal subdivisions of literary onomastics are discussed and the activities of the Italian Society for Literary Onomastics are presented The name Dracula is analysed in depth and so is the Old Prussian onym Patollo Some researchers take a step into the wider realm of culture Their attention is attracted by the names of spirits in the beliefs adhered to in Southwest China by the proper names in a medieval Scottish document by the onyms that personify hunger in Italian wartime epistolography and by toponyms in video games The third section deals with chrematonyms as diverse as names of railway locomotives in Britain logonyms in Slovakia and perfume names in a Slovak online shop The naming patterns of Chinese restaurants in Czechia are studied too as well as the names of travel agencies in Germany Ukraine and Poland Finally the reader is presented with two reports One outlines new tendencies in Nordic socio onomastics while the other presents the new paradigm in the publication of Onoma the journal of the ICOS The book is a must not only for onomasticians but also for researchers in related disciplines ranging from history via human geography or philosophy of language to social studies However professionals active in naming will find it useful as well since it provides a much needed supranational perspective and enables cross cultural comparisons   *Before the State* Andreas Osiander,2007-12-06 The idea that society or civilisation is predicated on the state is a projection of present day political ideology into the past Nothing akin to what we call the state existed before the 19th century it is a recent invention and the assumption that it is timeless necessary for society is simply part of its legitimating myth The development over the past three millennia of the political structures of western civilisation is shown here to have been a succession of individual unrepeatable stages what links them is not that every period re enacts the state in a different guise that is re enacts the same basic pattern but that one period specific pattern evolves into the next in a path dependent process Treating western civilisation as a single political system the book charts systemic structural change from the origins of western civilisation in the pre christian Greek world to about 1800 when the onset of industrialisation began to create the conditions in which the state as we know it could function It explains

structural change in terms of both the political ideas of each period and in terms of the material constraints and opportunities e g ecological and technological factors that impacted on those ideas and which constitute a major cause of change However although material factors are important ultimately it is the ideas that count and indeed the words with which they were communicated when they were current since political structures only exist in people s heads to understand past political structures it is imperative to deal with them literally on their own terms to take those terms seriously Relabelling or redefining political units for example by calling them states or equating them with states when those who lived in them thought of them as something else entirely imposes a false uniformity on the past The dead will not object because they cannot this book tries to make their voices heard again through the texts that they left but whose political terminology and often whose finer points are commonly ignored in an unconscious effort to make the past fit our standard state centric political paradigm   Political Culture in Late Medieval Britain Linda Clark,Christine Carpenter,2004 Eight studies of aspects of C15 England united by a common focus on the role of ideas in political developments of the time The concept of political culture has become very fashionable in the last thirty years but only recently has it been consciously taken up by practitioners of late medieval English history who have argued for the need to acknowledge the role of ideas in politics While this work has focused on elite political culture interest in the subject has been growing among historians of towns and villages especially as they have begun to recognise the importance of both internal politics and national government in the affairs of townsmen and peasants This volume the product of a conference on political culture in the late middle ages explores the subject from a variety of perspectives and in a variety of spheres It is hoped that it will put the subject firmly on the map for the study of late medieval England and lead to further exploration of political culture in this period Contributors CAROLINE BARRON ALAN CROMARTIE CHRISTOPHER DYER MAURICE KEEN MIRI RUBIN BENJAMIN THOMPSON JOHN WATTS JENNY WORMALD LINDA CLARK is editor History of Parliament CHRISTINE CARPENTER is Reader in History University ofCambridge   **A History of Western Public Law** Bruno Aguilera-Barchet,2014-12-31 The book outlines the historical development of Public Law and the state from ancient times to the modern day offering an account of relevant events in parallel with a general historical background establishing and explaining the relationships between political religious and economic events   **Scots and the Union** Christopher A Whatley,2014-04-14 This book traces the background to the Treaty of Union of 1707 explains why it happened and assesses its impact on Scottish society including the bitter struggle with the Jacobites for acceptance of the union in the two decades that followed its inaugur   **A Scottish Postbag** George Bruce,Paul Henderson Scott,2002 In this work Bruce and Scott have compiled a selection of Scottish letters covering eight centuries and involving many of the great historical literary and political figures in Scotland s past   **Correspondence Between Hugh MacDiarmid and Sorley MacLean** Susan R. Wilson,2010-04-08 This is both the first complete annotated edition of the letters exchanged by these major twentieth century Scottish poets and the first major

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