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**Health Care and Poor Relief in Counter-Reformation Europe** Jon Arrizabalaga, Andrew Cunningham, Ole Peter Grell, 2005-08-15 This examines the effects of the Counter Reformation on health care and poor relief in Southern Catholic Europe in the period between 1540 and 1700 [Health Care and Poor Relief in 18th and 19th Century Southern Europe](#) Ole Peter Grell, 2017-07-05 In this volume various aspects of Southern European health care and poor relief are examined Issues of charity and medicine are discussed both in their national and wider European context By studying the crucial transitional period between the parish relief of the late medieval world and the state sponsored provision of the twentieth century much can be learned about how attitudes to the poor and sick changed over time and place **The Political and Social**

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Susan E. Dinan, 2017-09-29 Chronicling the history of the Daughters of Charity through the seventeenth century this study examines how the community's existence outside of convents helped to change the nature of women's religious communities and the early modern Catholic church Unusually for the time this group of Catholic religious women remained uncloistered They lived in private houses in the cities and towns of France offering medical care religious instruction and alms to the sick and the poor by the end of the century they were France's premier organization of nurses This book places the Daughters of Charity within the context of early modern poor relief in France the author shows how they played a critical role in shaping

the system and also how they were shaped by it The study also examines the complicated relationship of the Daughters of Charity to the Catholic church of the time analyzing it not only for what light it can shed on the history of the community but also for what it can tell us about the Catholic Reformation more generally Early Modern Confraternities in Europe and the Americas Christopher F. Black, Pamela Gravestock, 2006 Scholars have long recognized the significant role that confraternities or lay brotherhoods played in the religious life of medieval and early modern Catholicism Taking a broad chronological and geographical approach this collection of essays addresses the varied and fluid nature of confraternities and their relationship to wider society **The Routledge History of Poverty, c.1450-1800** David Hitchcock, Julia McClure, 2020-12-31 The Routledge History of Poverty c 1450 1800 is a pioneering exploration of both the lives of the very poorest during the early modern period and of the vast edifices of compassion and coercion erected around them by individuals institutions and states The essays chart critical new directions in poverty scholarship and connect poverty to the environment debt and downward social mobility material culture empires informal economies disability veterancy and more The volume contributes to the understanding of societal transformations across the early modern period and places poverty and the poor at the centre of these transformations It also argues for a wider definition of poverty in history which accounts for much more than economic and social circumstance and provides both analytically critical overviews and detailed case studies By exploring poverty and the poor across early modern Europe this study is essential reading for students and researchers of early modern society economic history state formation and empire cultural representation and mobility

*The Reformation of Charity* Thomas Max Safley, 2003-01-01 Spiritual ideals in early modern Europe shaped political and social poor relief structures just as much as rationalization and effective administration colored ecclesiastical charity efforts Thomas Max Safley examines the roles of the community in responding to poverty whatever the context religious political or private the elite **Experiences of Charity, 1250-1650** Anne M. Scott, 2016-03-09 For a number of years scholars who are concerned with issues of poverty and the poor have turned away from the study of charity and poor relief in order to search for a view of the life of the poor from the point of view of the poor themselves Great studies have been conducted using a variety of records resulting in seminal works that have enriched our understanding of pauper experiences and the influence and impact of poverty on societies If we return our gaze to charity with the benefit of those studies questions approaches sources and findings what might we see differently about how charity was experienced as a concept and in practice at both community and personal levels In this collection contributors explore the experience of charity towards the poor considering it in spiritual intellectual emotional personal social cultural and material terms The approach is a comparative one across different time periods nations and faiths Contributors pay particular attention to the way faith inflected charity in the different national environments of England and France as Catholicism and Calvinism became outlawed and or minority faith positions in these respective nations They ask how different faith and beliefs defined or shaped the act of charity and explore

whether these changed over time even within one faith The sources used to answer such questions go beyond the textual as contributors analyse a range of additional sources that include the visual aural and material **Shaping the Future** Horst Hutter,2006-01-01 Shaping the Future maps out the ascetic practices of a Nietzschean way of life Hutter argues that Nietzsche's doctrines are attempts and temptations that aim to provoke his free spirited readers into changing themselves by putting philosophy into practice in their lives **From Piety to Professionalism--and Back?** Patricia Wittberg,2006-01-01 From Piety to Professionalism D and Back argues that the dissolution ties with institutions has greatly affected denominations especially specific denominational subgroups such as Catholic religious orders Protestant deaconesses or women's missionary societies D in profoundly important ways shifting or obliterating their recruitment bases altering the backgrounds and expectations of their leaders and often causing fundamental transformations in the very identity and culture of the groups themselves Ottoman Medicine Miri Shefer-Mossensohn,2010-07-02 The social history of medicine in the Ottoman Empire and the historic Middle East is told in rich detail for the first time in English Accessible and engaging Ottoman Medicine sheds light on the work and power of medical practitioners in the Ottoman world The enduring significance and fascinating history of Ottoman medicine emerge through a consideration of its medical ethics troubled relationship with religion standards of professionalism bureaucratization and health systems management and the extent of state control Of interest to healthcare providers healers and patients this book helps us better understand and appreciate the medical practices of non Western societies *Renaissance Surgeons* Kristy Wilson Bowers,2022-11-09 This book examines the lives careers and publications of a group of Spanish Renaissance surgeons as exemplars of both the surgical renaissance occurring across Europe and of the unique context of Spain In the sixteenth century European surgeons forged new identities as learned experts who combined university medical degrees with manual skills and practical experience No longer merely apprentice trained craftsmen engaged only with healing the exterior wounds and rashes of the body these learned surgeons actively engaged with the epistemic shifts of the sixteenth century including new forms of knowledge construction based in empiricism and knowledge circulation based in printing These surgeons have long been overshadowed by the innovative work of anatomists and botanists but were participants in the same intellectual currents reshaping many aspects of knowledge Active in communities across both Castile and Aragon learned surgeons formed an intellectual community of practitioners and scholars who helped reshape surgical knowledge and practice This book provides an overview of the Spanish learned surgeons known as *médicos y cirujanos* who were influential in universities on battlefields at court and in private practice It argues that the surgeons larger significance rests in their collective identity as part of the broader intellectual shift to empiricism and innovation of the Renaissance Renaissance Surgeons Learning and Expertise in the Age of Print is essential reading for upper level students and scholars of the history of medicine and early modern Spain *The Palgrave Handbook of African Colonial and Postcolonial History* Martin S. Shanguhya,Toyin Falola,2018-01-28 This wide

ranging volume presents the most complete appraisal of modern African history to date. It assembles dozens of new and established scholars to tackle the questions and subjects that define the field ranging from the economy the two world wars nationalism decolonization and postcolonial politics to religion development sexuality and the African youth experience. Contributors are drawn from numerous fields in African studies including art music literature education and anthropology. The themes they cover illustrate the depth of modern African history and the diversity and originality of lenses available for examining it. Older themes in the field have been treated to an engaging re assessment while new and emerging themes are situated as the book's core strength. The result is a comprehensive vital picture of where the field of modern African history stands today.

**Experiences of Poverty in Late Medieval and Early Modern England and France** Anne M.

Scott, 2016-04-15 Exploring a range of poverty experiences socioeconomic moral and spiritual this collection presents new research by a distinguished group of scholars working in the medieval and early modern periods. Collectively they explore both the assumptions and strategies of those in authority dealing with poverty and the ways in which the poor themselves tried to contribute to exploit avoid or challenge the systems for dealing with their situation. The studies demonstrate that poverty was by no means a simple phenomenon. It varied according to gender age and geographical location and the way it was depicted in speech writing and visual images could as much affect how the poor experienced their poverty as how others saw and judged them. Using new sources and adopting new approaches to known sources the authors share insights into the management and the self management of the poor and search out aspects of the experience of poverty worthy of note from which can be traced lasting influences on the continuing understanding and experience of poverty in pre modern Europe.

**The Oxford Handbook of the Ancien Régime** William Doyle, 2012 An exploration of current scholarly thinking about the wide and surprisingly complex range of historical problems associated with the study of Ancien Régime Europe. A Companion to the Spanish Renaissance Hilaire Kallendorf, 2018-10-22 A Companion to the Spanish Renaissance makes a renewed case for the inclusion of Spain within broader European Renaissance movements. Its introduction A Renaissance for the Spanish Renaissance will be sure to incite polemic across a broad spectrum of academic fields. This interdisciplinary volume combines micro with macro history to offer a snapshot of the best new work being done in this area. With essays on politics and government family and daily life religion nobles and court culture birth and death intellectual currents ethnic groups the plastic arts literature popular culture law courts women literacy libraries civic ritual illness money notions of community philosophy and law science colonial empire and historiography it offers breath taking scope without sacrificing attention to detail. Destined to become the standard go to resource for non specialists this book also contains an extensive bibliography aimed at the serious researcher. Contributors are Beatriz de Alba Koch Edward Behrend Mart nez Cristian Berco Harald E Braun Susan Byrne Bernardo Cante s Frederick A de Armas William Eamon Stephanie Fink Enrique Garc a Santo Tom s J A Garrido Ardila Marya T Green Mercado Elizabeth Teresa Howe Hilaire Kallendorf Henry Kamen Elizabeth A

Lehfeldt Michael J Levin Ruth MacKay Fabien Montcher Ignacio Navarrete Jeffrey Schrader L a Schwartz Elizabeth Ashcroft Terry and Elvira Vilches      **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      Coping with Life during the Thirty Years' War (1618-1648) Sigrun

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distichs or brief couplets on subjects such as gender child rearing religion medicine eating horses writing ships and seafaring architecture and music and drama In addition the book includes a substantive introduction and other editorial material to explain the background and also to make comparisons with present day Japanese life Overall the book represents an important primary source for understanding a particularly challenging period of history and its connection to contemporary Europe and Japan

Medicine, Government and Public Health in Philip II's Spain Michele L. Clouse, 2016-04-22 Bridging the gap between histories of medicine and political institutional histories of the early modern crown this book explores the relationship between one of the most highly bureaucratic regimes in early modern Europe Spain and crown interest in and regulation of medical practices Complementing recent histories that have emphasized the interdependent nature of governance between the crown and municipalities in sixteenth century Spain this study argues that medical policies were the result of negotiation and cooperation among the crown the towns and medical practitioners During the reign of Philip II 1556 1598 the crown provided unique opportunities for advancements in the medical field among practitioners and support for the creation and dissemination of innovative medical techniques In addition crown support for and regulation of medicine served as an important bureaucratic tool in the crown's effort to expand and solidify its authority over the distinct kingdoms and territories under Castilian authority and the municipalities within the kingdom of Castile itself The crown was not the only agent of change in the medical world however Medical policies and their successful implementation required consensus and cooperation among competing political authorities Bringing to life a cast of characters from early modern Spain from the female empiric who practiced bonesetting and surgery to the university trained Latin physician whose medical textbook standardized medical education in the universities the book will broaden the scope of medical history to include not only the development of medical theory and innovative practice but also address the complex tensions between various authorities which influenced the development and nature of medical practice and perceptions of public health in early modern Europe Juxtaposing the history of medicine with the history of early modern state building brings a unique perspective to this challenging book that reassesses the relationship between the monarch and intellectual milieu of medicine in Spain It further challenges the dominance of studies of medical regulation from France and England and illuminates a diverse and innovative world of Spanish medical practice that has been neglected in standard histories of early modern medicine



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