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First Kings of Europe Attila Gyucha, William A. Parkinson, 2022 This book is a copublication of The Cotsen Institute of Archaeology and The Field Museum Copyright page *Rulers of Ancient Europe* Konstantin Boshnakov, 2004-12-01 A richly illustrated volume presenting the biographies of twenty four eminent statesmen of Hellas Thrace and Macedonia whose rule extended from the time of the famous Trojan War in the 13th century BC to the Roman conquest of the Balkans in 106 AD Heirs to the rich political and cultural tradition of the East the rulers of the ancient European South East became the founders of states that have survived through the centuries to the present time Ambitious politicians talented commanders leaders with dramatic personal destinies they exemplified their epoch but also transcended it to become emblematic figures in the development of the Western civilisation **The Rise of Female Kings in Europe, 1300-1800** William

Monter, 2012-01-24 In this lively and pathbreaking book William Monter sketches Europe s increasing acceptance of autonomous female rulers between the late Middle Ages and the French Revolution Monter surveys the governmental records of Europe s thirty women monarchs the famous Mary Stuart Elizabeth I Catherine the Great as well as the obscure Charlotte of Cyprus Isabel Clara Eugenia of the Netherlands describing how each of them achieved sovereign authority wielded it and more often than men abandoned it Monter argues that Europe s female kings who ruled by divine right experienced no significant political opposition despite their gender **The Black Rulers, Military Leaders, Clergy, and**

Moors Who Saved Medieval Europe Rufus/O. Jimerson, 2019-09-05 The purpose of this title is to debunk the white supremacist narrative of Europe s Middle Ages It begins by revealing that the first Europeans were migrants from Africa in antiquity followed by soldiers recruited by the Roman Empire Christian evangelists from both north and northeastern Africa today s Middle East than populated by blacks They and their progeny were the center of European history through the Middle Ages That progeny became Europe s nobles royals bourgeoisie and leading clerics of the Catholic Church They were known as blue bloods because they were fair or very light skinned blacks whose veins appeared to be blue as seen through the skin They have chapters or krewes that claim to be connected to Europe s monarchical rulers According to the Economist 2016 there are the blue blood organizations krewes in New Orleans s Mardi Gras parlance that have been parading since the late 1800s when the festival was introduced to the city by French Catholic settlers who were attesting to lineage to the European aristocracy that ruled through the Middle Ages This group in both the Old and New Worlds were recognized as Moors because their ancient lineage can be traced to Mauritania in West Africa and Kemet along the Nile Valley in East Africa The Moors are Black Africans They once constituted Rome s finest soldiers numerous emperors Their prodigy served as renowned knights during the Middle Ages that saved Europe from pagan violence pillage and chaos In addition they and prodigy were the founders and evangelist of Christianity As learned men they conveyed ancient Kemet philosophy and science transcribed by Greco Latin and Islamic scholars That knowledge would give birth to the Renaissance and Modern Era

s ingenuity and invention Black and brown complexioned they were leaders among Europe s nobles and bourgeoisie that arose in number after the 12th century when trade and commerce was triggered by trading settlements and routs established in the holy lands by virtue of the Crusades Intermarriage thrived to enhance hegemony and lineage The African lineage as displayed on the coat of arms depicts one or more Black Africans as father s or seeder s of the family as bestowed by kings and or emperors The idolized images of Virgin Mary and Jesus the Savior of Our Souls and God in human form were depicted as black Statutes to blacks who fought for Christianity are found throughout Europe and Russia Black Africans had god like status until their capture and enslavement in the continent beginning in the 16th and 17th centuries to extract agricultural and mining wealth from the New World This book shatters the white supremacist paradigm accorded to the Middle Ages as a triumph of white chivalry in a quest to save Eurocentric Christianity civilization and white womanhood from all these Islamic swarthy savage Othello like infidels standing in the way of human progress Mainstream history was rewritten to falsely proclaim that blacks had no meaningful presence in human history prior to their enslavement and conversion to humble Christian servants To ensure this myth is believed the black and brown portraits and sculptures of the ruling class had to be either whitened or remodeled to appear idealistically Caucasian or Nordic The book unravels the mainstream narrative from the so called white Roman occupation to the Renaissance It looks at key figures knightly order royals and emperors that were either black brown or blue blood prodigies who fought off intruders from Asia particularly from Central Russia Turkey s Ottoman Empire and Islamic Africa The case and evidence that they served as saviors of Europe s civilization and human progress that would be free to pursue a rebirth and reconnection to Africa s philosophy and science from its ancient past

King and Emperor Janet L. Nelson, 2021-06-08 Charles I often known as Charlemagne is one of the most extraordinary figures ever to rule an empire Driven by unrelenting physical energy and intellectual curiosity he was a man of many parts a warlord and conqueror a judge who promised for each their law and justice a defender of the Latin Church a man of flesh and blood In the twelve centuries since his death warfare accident vermin and the elements have destroyed much of the writing on his rule but a remarkable amount has survived Janet Nelson s wonderful new book brings together everything we know about Charles sifting through the available evidence literary and material to paint a vivid portrait of the man and his motives Charles s legacy lies in his deeds and their continuing resonance as he shaped counties countries and continents founded and rebuilt towns and monasteries and consciously set himself up not just as King of the Franks but as the head of the renewed Roman Empire His successors in some ways even up to the present day have struggled to interpret misinterpret copy or subvert his legacy

Rulers and Rulership in the Arc of Medieval Europe, 1000-1200 Christian Raffensperger, 2023-08-24 *Rulers and Rulership in the Arc of Medieval Europe* challenges the dominant paradigm of what rulership is and who rulers are by decentering the narrative and providing a broad swath of examples from throughout medieval Europe Within that territory the prevalent idea of monarchy and kingship is overturned in favor of a

broad definition of rulership This book will demonstrate to the reader that the way in which medieval Europe has been constructed in both the popular and scholarly imaginations is incorrect Instead of a king we have multiple rulers male and female ruling concurrently Instead of an independent church or a church striving for supremacy under the Gregorian Reform we have a pope and ecclesiastical leaders making deals with secular rulers and an in depth interconnection between the two Finally instead of a strong centralizing polity growing into statehood we see weak rulers working hand in glove with weak subordinates to make the polity as a whole function Medievalists Byzantinists and Slavists typically operate in isolation from one another They do not read each other s books or engage with each other s work This book requires engagement from all of them to point out that the medieval Europe that they work in is one and the same and demands collaboration to best understand it

Life of Charlemagne Einhard,1880 *Kings and Warriors in Early North-west Europe* Jan Erik Rekdal,Charles Doherty,2016 This book explores the representation of the warrior in relation to the king in early north west Europe These essays by scholars from the areas of Norse Celtic and Anglo Saxon studies examine how medieval writers highlighted the role of the warrior in relation to kings or to authority and to society as a whole The warrior who fought for his people was also a danger to them How was such a destructive force to be controlled The Christian church sought to challenge the ethos of the pagan tribal warrior and to reduce the barbarism of warfare at least its worst excesses We can follow this struggle in the medieval literature produced in the areas under study Content Includes Marged Haycock U Aberystwyth Poets and the Welsh experience c 600 1300 Charles Doherty U College Dublin Warrior and king in Early Ireland Jan Erik Rekdal U Oslo The medieval king Christian king and fearless warrior Ralph O Connor U Aberdeen Monsters of the tribe berserk fury shapeshifting and social dysfunction in T in B 3 C ailnge Egils saga and Hr 3lfs saga kraka Morgan Thomas Davies Colgate U Warrior Time Ian Beuermann Nordeuropa Institut Berlin Warriors and rulers in Old Norse texts from c 1200 Jon Gunnar J rgensen U Oslo Presentations of King l fr Haraldsson the Saint in medieval poetry and prose Stefka G Eriksen U Oslo The role and identity of the warrior self reflection and awareness in Old Norse literary and social spaces Subject Norse Celtic Anglo Saxon Studies Medieval History Medieval Literature Ireland Scandinavia

The Power of Kings Paul Kléber Monod,2001-08-11 This sweeping book explores the profound shift in the way European kings and queens were regarded by their subjects between the Reformation and the Enlightenment Once viewed as godlike beings by 1715 monarchs had come to represent the human visible side of the rational state The author offers new insights into the relations between kings and their subjects and the interplay between monarchy and religion [Paths to Kingship in Medieval Latin Europe, c. 950–1200](#) Björn Weiler,2021-10-14 What did kingship mean to medieval Europeans especially to those who did not wear a crown From the training of heirs to the deathbed of kings and the choosing of their successors this engaging study explores how a ruler s subjects shaped both the idea and the reality of power

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passion and integrity The Wall Street Journal The exploits of Alexander the Great were so remarkable that for centuries after his death the Macedonian ruler seemed a figure more of legend than of history Thinkers of the European Enlightenment searching for ancient models to understand contemporary affairs were the first to critically interpret Alexander's achievements As Pierre Briant shows in the minds of eighteenth century intellectuals and philosophers Alexander was the first European a successful creator of empire who opened the door to new sources of trade and scientific knowledge and an enlightened leader who brought the fruits of Western civilization to an oppressed and backward Orient In France Scotland England and Germany Alexander the Great became an important point of reference in discourses from philosophy and history to political economy and geography Voltaire Montesquieu and Robertson asked what lessons Alexander's empire building had to teach modern Europeans They saw the ancient Macedonian as the embodiment of the rational and benevolent Western ruler a historical model to be emulated as Western powers accelerated their colonial expansion into Asia India and the Middle East This important work confirms once more that the life trajectory of the Macedonian conqueror remains an inexhaustible cultural resource Sanjay Subrahmanyam University of California Los Angeles author of *Empires Between Islam and Christianity*

A People's History of Modern Europe William A. Pelz, 2016 From the monarchical terror of the Middle Ages to the mangled Europe of the twenty first century A People's History of Modern Europe tracks the history of the continent through the deeds of those whom mainstream history tries to forget Europe provided the perfect conditions for a great number of political revolutions from below The German peasant wars of Thomas Muntzer the bourgeois revolutions of the eighteenth century the rise of the industrial worker in England the turbulent journey of the Russian Soviets the role of the European working class throughout the Cold War student protests in 1968 and through to the present day when we continue to fight to forge an alternative to the barbaric economic system With sections focusing on the role of women this history sweeps away the tired platitudes of the privileged upon which our current understanding is based and provides an opportunity to see our history differently

The History of Law in Europe Bart Wauters, Marco de Benito, 2017-04-28 Comprehensive and accessible this book offers a concise synthesis of the evolution of the law in Western Europe from ancient Rome to the beginning of the twentieth century It situates law in the wider framework of Europe's political economic social and cultural developments

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