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this is the first part of a two volume history of the habsburg empire from its medieval origins to its dismemberment in the first world war the second part on the habsburg empire from 1700 to 1918 is now in preparation the present volume which is self contained meets a long felt need for a systematic survey in english of the habsburgs and their lands in the late medieval and early modern period while it is primarily concerned with the lands and peoples of central and northern europe who had been brought under the personal rule of the habsburg dynasty by the end of the middle ages most notably the austrians germans czechs and hungarians the history of the spanish habsburgs in spain and the netherlands is also covered in sufficient detail to show the reader how the fortunes of the austrian and spanish branches of the family were interlinked the family history of the habsburgs themselves is skillfully interwoven with the processes of state formation much biographical detail of the dominant personalities of the dynasty emerges from the narrative and though the treatment is primarily political there are extended discussions of economic developments social change and major cultural movements because the habsburg empire was and remained dynastic and diverse rather than national and centralised it covered a huge range of different peoples cultures constitutions and separate histories few historians have had the breadth of knowledge or the courage to attempt a single systematic survey of its development and its fortunes yet the habsburgs were the great superpower of central europe for five centuries until our own and in the period covered by the present volume much more even than that as rulers also of spain and the netherlands and with the headship of the holy roman empire itself as a de facto family possession the size of the task is thus itself an indication of the size of the gap that professor berenger's first volume now fills clear balanced authoritative and accessible it is a remarkable feat of synthesis and exposition

the austrian domination of venice and venetia after the congress of vienna has traditionally

received a bad press the restoration regime was long vilified as oppressive and exploitative and in direct opposition to the interests of almost all classes of the population this volume questions this view arguing from detailed archival research that francis i's rule brought many real benefits to his venetian subjects the root of the remarkable passivity of venetia in the years after the fall of napoleon should not be explained in terms of pervasive policing heavy handed censorship and the presence of metternich's forest of bayonets but rather by the existence of a fair and responsive if sometimes cumbersome administrative structure having outlined the origins of austrian control of venetia in terms of radical political and territorial changes experienced during the revolutionary and napoleonic period this work examines the mechanisms of austrian rule early chapters focus on the uncomfortable tensions that existed between the temptation to retain a modernised machinery of state inherited from napoleon's kingdom of italy and the desire to look to models existing in the rest of the habsburg monarchy with the aim of creating greater uniformity with the rest of the multinational empire various aspects of the habsburg system are examined to assess the burden of austrian control in the form of taxation and conscription and the way in which education policing the church and censorship were used in sometimes surprising ways to attach the venetian population to their habsburg masters finally the book addresses the question of what went wrong between the death of francis i in 1835 and the venetian insurrection of 1848 9 to alienate the population so radically

while spanish traders of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were mining the riches of the new world the portuguese continued to reap the lucrative asian trade in spices and luxury items historians have long considered the portuguese trade the exclusive enterprise of the kings of portugal and a few privileged aristocrats with only minimal participation by private merchants but in fact argues james c boyajian actual capital investments by private portuguese merchants were roughly ten times those of the portuguese crown and even exceeded those of the far larger dutch east india company in portuguese trade in asia under the habsburgs boyajian reassesses the consequences of portugal's flourishing private trade with asia including increased tensions between the growing urban merchant class and the still dominant landed aristocracy he also shows how portuguese asian trade formed part of a global trading network that linked not only europe and asia but also for the first time asia west

africa brazil and spanish america and he argues that contrary to previous scholarly opinion nearly half of the portuguese asian trade was controlled by new christians descendants of iberian jews forcibly converted to christianity in the 1490s ironically boyajian concludes the vast wealth that flowed into portugal between 1580 and 1640 did little to enrich the country landed aristocrats who controlled the church the inquisition and the royal administration used their position to deny merchants the social standing that would encourage productive investments in portugal and by the seventeenth century the portuguese asian trade itself was doomed the result boyajian argues not of the much heralded dutch economic successes but of dutch naval blockades that effectively severed portugal's trading lifeline with asia

describes surveys and discusses the major historical aspects of the habsburg empire diplomatic political institutional socioeconomic and cultural

discover the captivating history of europe's second oldest dynasty the habsburgs the habsburg family ruled central europe since the early medieval times to world war i but they still exist as one of the most prestigious austrian families although the family once ruled the largest territory in europe it has been reduced to a wealthy family who has all but forgotten their past but to keep themselves in such high positions the habsburgs had to develop unique strategies to fight their political enemies they wanted to rule the world and saw themselves as the only dynasty worthy of such divine right to keep the family pure they often married within their family which resulted in a very weak genetic pool and many mental and physical problems in this book you will discover what the habsburg jaw is how one family envisioned the european union and how conservatism can ruin an empire the story of the habsburg family transcends the ages and each member who once ruled was a unique persona deserving of our attention the dynasty ruled the holy roman empire for the longest and even when they lost it they were capable of founding their own the austrian empire however like any other family they had problems of their own which led to intrigues arguments and splits learn how the habsburg family divided and how they ruled spain as well as central europe until king charles the cursed died leaving no heir and finally this book will show you the truth behind the murder of franz ferdinand and the start of world war i making you wonder if the habsburg empire ever had to end what would the future of europe be like if the nations were still united under one ruler and is it possible for so many nations to share the same

government culture and history follow the habsburgs through the centuries of their existence and discover who were the habsburgs and where did they come from personal traits of various habsburg rulers the family feuds and religious and national splits the cultural influence of the habsburgs on europe the governmental innovations of different habsburg rulers the enlightened rulers of central europe maria theresa one of the strongest habsburg rulers how did the end of the holy roman empire come about how did a bosnian serb bring about the end of the austro hungarian empire where are the habsburgs today and much more scroll up and click the add to cart button to learn more about the history of the habsburg empire

a companion to music at the habsburgs courts in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries edited by andrew h weaver is the first in depth survey of habsburg musical patronage over a broad timeframe bringing together existing research and drawing upon primary sources the authors all established experts provide overviews of the musical institutions the functions of music the styles and genres cultivated and the historical political and cultural contexts for music at the habsburg courts the wide geographical scope includes the imperial courts in vienna and prague the royal court in madrid the archducal courts in graz and innsbruck and others this broad view of habsburg musical activities affirms the dynasty's unique position in the cultural life of early modern europe contributors are lawrence bennett charles e brewer drew edward davies paula sutter fichtner alexander j fisher christine getz beth l glixon jeffrey kurtzman virginia christy lamothe honey meconi sara pecknold jonas pfohl pablo l rodríguez steven saunders herbert seifert louise k stein and andrew h weaver

between them the habsburg and hohenzollern dynasties controlled the fortunes of central europe through most of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the habsburgs had fallen heir to what was left of the holy roman empire they were a long established house and ruled in austria the tirol hungary bohemia not to become czechoslovakia until modern times and parts of germany the hohenzollerns in 1600 were far less august their lands little more than a medium sized principality that had started as the mark of brandenburg yet within two hundred years they were challenging the leadership of the habsburgs expanding their territories and organizing the military prussian state while the rival house in a sense squandered its heritage through division of authority and indifferent government these were troubled centuries filled with turmoil and dramatic events religion was a divisive force in the habsburg lands where the

rulers were roman catholic and the estates representing the privileged classes were protestant the thirty years war arising from religious tensions was won at horrendous cost by the habsburgs who then instituted repressive policies the war with the turks brought forth the heroic figures of the pole sobieski who delivered besieged vienna and eugene of savoy whose generalship proved decisive in 1740 the bloody heritage passes on to the young maria theresa the spirited empress brought her lands many economic cultural and social reforms despite more wars including the onslaught of the hohenzollern frederick the great the extraordinary fredrick was the culmination of the dynasty of hohenzollerns almost every one of them added to the house s lands enlarged the army and helped to construct an imposing bureaucracy frederick was the prototype of the enlightened century france no mere dilettante by the end of his reign he had fully doubted the wealth of his dominions and doubled their size an ample selection in this very useful volume of documentary materials is devoted to frederick balancing in the deserved emphasis in the first half of his habsburg contemporary maria theresa

offers a history of the habsburgs from the middle ages to the present day

the definitive history of the dynasty that dominated europe for centuries in the habsburgs martyn rady tells the epic story of a dynasty and the world they built and then lost over nearly a millennium from modest origins the habsburgs gained control of the holy roman empire in the fifteenth century then in just a few decades their possessions rapidly expanded to take in a large part of europe stretching from hungary to spain and parts of the new world and the far east the habsburgs continued to dominate central europe through the first world war historians often depict the habsburgs as leaders of a ramshackle empire but rady reveals their enduring power driven by the belief that they were destined to rule the world as defenders of the roman catholic church guarantors of peace and patrons of learning the habsburgs is the definitive history of a remarkable dynasty that forever changed europe and the world

the house of habsburg pron hæps br german pronunciation ha ps bk also hapsburg and also known as house of austria is one of the most important royal houses of europe and is best known for being an origin of all of the formally elected holy roman emperors between 1438

and 1740 as well as rulers of the austrian empire and spanish empire and several other countries the house takes its name from habsburg castle a fortress built around 1020 1030 in present day switzerland by count radbot of klettgau who chose to name his fortress habsburg his grandson otto ii was the first to take the fortress name as his own adding von habsburg to his title wikipedia

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complex relationships of the ethnic groups within the empire particularly the czechs and the hungarians and shows how the dynasty survived and gained strength before world war i

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