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*The most detailed history of the Welsh from Late-Roman Britain to the eve of the Norman Conquest. Integrates the history of religion, language, and literature with the history of events.*

*This is the first collection of the writings of Edmund Burke which precede Reflections on the Revolution in France, and the first to do justice to the connections and breadth of Burke's thought. A thinker whose range transcends formal boundaries, Burke has been highly prized by both conservatives and liberals, and this new edition charts the development of Burke's thought and its importance as a response to the events of his day. Burke's mind spanned theology, aesthetics, moral philosophy and history, as well as the political affairs of Ireland, England, America, India and France, and he united these concerns in his view of inequality. In the writings in this edition Burke indicated how societies embodying revealed religion and social hierarchy could sustain civilisation and political liberty. These thoughts reached their apogee in Reflections on the Revolution in France. This edition provides the student with all the necessary information for an understanding of the complexities of Burke's thought. Each text is prefaced by a summary and notes to the texts elucidate the literary and historical references. An introduction and biographical and bibliographical essays help place these works in the context of Burke's thought as a whole.*

*An authoritative life of Edward the Confessor, the monarch whose death sparked the invasion of 1066 One of the last kings of Anglo-Saxon England, Edward the Confessor regained the throne for the House of Wessex and is the only English monarch to have been canonized. Often cast as a reluctant ruler, easily manipulated by his in-*

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laws, he has been blamed for causing the invasion of 1066—the last successful conquest of England by a foreign power. Tom Licence navigates the contemporary webs of political deceit to present a strikingly different Edward. He was a compassionate man and conscientious ruler, whose reign marked an interval of peace and prosperity between periods of strife. More than any monarch before, he exploited the mystique of royalty to capture the hearts of his subjects. This compelling biography provides a much-needed reassessment of Edward's reign—calling into doubt the legitimacy of his successors and rewriting the ending of Anglo-Saxon England.

Anthropological archaeology and other disciplines concerned with the formation of early complex societies are undergoing a theoretical shift stemming from the realization that the social evolution of complex societies was more varied and complex than imagined. Given the need for new directions in theory, the book proposes that anthropologists look to political science, especially the rational choice theory of collective action. Collective action theorists propose that state formation results from the strategic behavior of rational and self-interested actors who make up the polity, including a political elite and those outside the official structure of the state. The theory proposes that the form taken by a state will depend on the “bargaining power”, of rulers and taxpayers. Where taxpayers have more resources with which to bargain, it is predicted that rulers will concede benefits to taxpayers and will agree to restrictions on their power. The authors subject collective action theory to a methodologically rigorous evaluation using systematic cross-cultural analysis based on a world-wide sample of societies. The results presented here indicate strong support for most elements of the theory, but some results, in particular those pertaining to the control of ruler behavior, suggest the possibility that there are contexts in which collective action may play out in ways not anticipated by the theory. While this type of theoretical modeling is commonly seen in political science research, this volume is unique in its approach from an anthropological and archaeological viewpoint.

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*Two Treatises of Government*

*Hearing Before the Committee on Governmental Affairs, United States Senate, One Hundred Third Congress, First Session, on Nomination of James Barton King to be Director, Office of Personnel Management, March 30, 1993*

*The Ankole Kingship Controversy*

*A Study in the Political Psychology of the Turkish Kings of Delhi Up to Circa 1400 A.D.*

*Pre-Revolutionary Writings*

This book brings together new research that represents current scholarship on the nexus between authority and written sources from Anglo-Saxon England. Ranging from the seventh to the eleventh century, the chapters in this volume offer fresh approaches to a wide range of linguistic, historical, legal, diplomatic and palaeographical evidence. Shows how monasteries provided crucial economic and political support to itinerant monarchs in medieval Germany.

Attempts to distinguish between the legends and the historical leader

The political organisation of pre-colonial Kabylia, from which these traditions originate, was well described by nineteenth-century French authors. But their inability to explain it encouraged later theorists of Berber society, such as Ernest Gellner and Pierre Bourdieu, to dismiss Kabylia's political institutions, notably the jema'a (assembly or council), and to reduce Berber politics to a function of social structure and shared religion. In *Berber Government*, Hugh Roberts, a renowned expert on North Africa, explores the remarkable logics of Kabyle political organisation and the unusual degree of autonomy it possessed in relation to both kinship divisions and

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the religious field. This book further offers a pioneering account of the social and political history of Kabylia during the Ottoman period and establishes a radically new way to understand the complex place of the Kabyles in Algerian politics.

The World's History: Pre-history. America and the Pacific Ocean

Kingship in Asia and Early America

Regalia Galore Revisited

The Concept of the Individual

Rhetoric, Politics and Popularity in Pre-Revolutionary England

Pre-history. America and the Pacific ocean

This book is a study of the exercise of royal authority before the Norman Conquest. Six centuries separate the 'adventus Saxonum' from the battle of Hastings: during those long years, the English kings changed from warlords, who exacted submission by force, into law-givers to whom obedience was a moral duty. In the process, they created many of the administrative institutes which continued to serve their successors. They also created England: the united kingdom of the English people.

In this splendid work the reader is introduced to a re-evaluation of the nature of 'Biblical Hebrew'. The author suggests a new model for understanding the north-western Semitic dialects in general and the Hebrew in particular. [a] This is a highly recommended work for scholars and students interested in the history and development of Hebrew as part of the northwestern Semitic languages. C A P

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van Tonder in *Old Testament Essays* 8:2 (1995), pp. 302-303 This is an important book, not only for scholars concerned with the history of the Hebrew language but also for those investigating dating and background of Old Testament literature. It is thought-provoking and reflects an impressive erudition. Geoffrey Khan in *Vetus Testamentum* XLVII (1997), no. 3, pp. 409-412 Young's theory is provocative and far-reaching. It comprehends a large amount of evidence with an elegantly simple explanation. Marsha White in *Journal of Biblical Literature* 11 (1997), pp. 730-732

Beginning with a sustained analysis of Seneca's theory of monarchy in the treatise *De clementia*, in this 2007 text Peter Stacey traces the formative impact of ancient Roman political philosophy upon medieval and Renaissance thinking about princely government on the Italian peninsula from the time of Frederick II to the early modern period. *Roman Monarchy and the Renaissance Prince* offers a systematic reconstruction of the pre-humanist and humanist history of the genre of political reflection known as the mirror-for-princes tradition - a tradition which, as Stacey shows, is indebted to Seneca's *speculum* above all other classical accounts of the virtuous prince - and culminates with a comprehensive and controversial reading of the greatest work of renaissance political theory, Machiavelli's *The Prince*. Peter Stacey brings to light

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a story which has been lost from view in recent accounts of the Renaissance debt to classical antiquity, providing a radically revisionist account of the history of the Renaissance prince.

Bulozi under the Luyana Kings was first published in 1973 by Longman, London. After wide consultations at home and abroad, a decision was made to have the book reprinted in its original form. Bulozi under the Luyana Kings is a study of the Lozi Kingdom in Western Zambia in the pre-colonial period. The study traces the origins of the Luyana and the Lozi people; the founding of the Luyana Central Kingship and the invasion by the Makololo in the mid-nineteenth century; and ends with the study of the Lozi response to European intrusion at the end of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Devotional Sovereignty

Classics in Translation, Volume I

The Kabyle Polity in Pre-colonial Algeria

Diversity in Pre-Exilic Hebrew

God and Government

King Alfred the Great

**King Edgar ruled England for a short but significant period in the middle of the tenth century. Two of his four children succeeded him as king and two were to become canonized. He was known to later generations as "the Pacific" or "the Peaceable" because his reign was free from external attack and without internal dissention, and he presided over a**

period of major social and economic change: early in his rule the growth of monastic power and wealth involved redistribution of much of the country's assets, while the end of his reign saw the creation of England's first national coinage, with firm fiscal control from the centre. He fulfilled King Alfred's dream of the West Saxon royal house ruling the whole of England, and, like his uncle King Æthelstan, he maintained overlordship of the whole of Britain. Despite his considerable achievements, however, Edgar has been neglected by scholars, partly because his reign has been thought to have passed with little incident. A time for a full reassessment of his achievement is therefore long overdue, which the essays in this volume provide.

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An English adaptation of Helms's *Weltgeschichte*, with a rejection of sections which did not seem quite adequate from the point of view of its English readers. C.f. Publisher's note.

Here, translated into modern idiom, are many works of the authors whose ideas have constituted the mainstream of classical thought. This volume of new translations was born of necessity, to answer the needs of a course in Greek and Roman culture offered by the Department of Integrated Liberal

**Studies at the University of Wisconsin. Since its original publication in 1952, Classics in Translation has been adopted by many different academic institutions to fill similar needs of their undergraduate students. This new printing is further evidence of this collection's general acceptance by teachers, students, and the reviewing critics.**

**Devotional Sovereignty: Kingship and Religion in India investigates the shifting conceptualization of sovereignty in the South Indian kingdom of Mysore during the reigns of Tipu Sultan (r. 1782-1799) and Krishnaraja Wodeyar III (r. 1799-1868). Tipu Sultan was a Muslim king famous for resisting British dominance until his death; Krishnaraja III was a Hindu king who succumbed to British political and administrative control. Despite their differences, the courts of both kings dealt with the changing political landscape by turning to the religious and mythical past to construct a royal identity for their kings. Caleb Simmons explores the ways in which these two kings and their courts modified and adapted pre-modern Indian notions of sovereignty and kingship in reaction to British intervention. The religious past provided an idiom through which the Mysore courts could articulate their rulers' claims to kingship in the region, attributing their rule to divine election and employing religious vocabulary in a variety of courtly genres and media. Through critical inquiry into the transitional early colonial period, this study sheds new light on pre-modern and modern India, with implications for our understanding of**

**contemporary politics. It offers a revisionist history of the accepted narrative in which Tipu Sultan is viewed as a radical Muslim reformer and Krishnaraja III as a powerless British puppet. Simmons paints a picture of both rulers in which they work within and from the same understanding of kingship, utilizing devotion to Hindu gods, goddesses, and gurus to perform the duties of the king.**

**History of Australia from Pre-historic Times to the Federal Convention of 1897**

**Government by Polemic**

**Writing, Kingship, and Power in Anglo-Saxon England**

**The seven kings of Rome**

**Political Evolution and State Formation in Pre-Colonial Zambia**

**Kingship, Sanctity, and Crusade in the Later Middle Ages**

M. Cecilia Gaposchkin reconstructs and analyzes the process that led to King Louis IX of France's canonization in 1297 and the consolidation and spread of his cult.

Excerpt from God and Government: Or Christ Our King in Civic and Social Righteousness This book is not a volume of sermons or lectures. The matter here produced was never before presented in public discourse. The Scripture texts heading the chapters are used merely to present the leading thought on the subject treated in the brief language of God's Word. Appreciating the scope and the importance of the

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great themes in contemplation, the very best resources on the outline of thought here presented have been studiously consulted and utilized to develop new and conclusive opinions on the civic and social issues of the day as related to the rulings of Christ our King in the great conflict for God's supremacy and sovereignty in our Republic and in all Christian civilization. Realizing that we are in a practical age of telegraph messages and ten-minute speeches, verbosity and laborious deliberations have been avoided and the utmost brevity, as well as clearness and conciseness of style, has been observed, so as to place the great field of thought explored within a narrow compass easily available to the busiest reader. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. The primary purpose of this book is to be an introduction to the subject of early Anglo-Saxon kingship. Central to that subject is the huge impact that conversion to Christianity had upon Anglo-Saxon

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kingship. The aim is to answer four major questions: How did kingship manifest itself pre and post conversion and what theories underpinned early Anglo-Saxon kingship? What were the implications of conversion on the practicalities of kingship? How did Christianity interact with kings, was it a passive tool, or did it challenge kings? What was the impact of conversion to Christianity on Anglo-Saxon kingship? Church History, Volume Two chronicles the events, the triumphs, and the struggles of the Christian movement from the years leading up to the Reformation through the next five centuries to the present-day. Looking closely at the integral link between the history of the world and that of the church, Church History paints a portrait of God's people within the context of the times, cultures, and developments that both influenced and were influenced by the church. FEATURES: Maps, charts, and illustrations spanning the time from the thirteenth century to today. Explanations of all the major denominational movements, traditions, and schisms during and after the Reformation. Overviews of the Christian movement in Africa, eastern Europe, Asia, and Latin America to cover the scope of the ecumenical environment of the twenty-first century. Insights into the role and influence of politics, culture and societal norms, and technology on the Western church. Unbiased details on the major theological controversies and issues of each period. AUTHORS' PERSPECTIVE: Authors John D. Woodbridge and Frank A. James III wrote this history of the church

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from the perspective that such a history is the story of the greatest movement and community the world has known—as imperfect as it still is. It's a human story of a divinely called people who want to live by a divine revelation. It's a story of how they succeeded and how they failed and of how they are still trying to live out their calling. From the Reformation theologians in Europe to the revivalists, apologists, and Christian thinkers all over the world, the historical figures detailed are people who have struggled with the meaning of the greatest event in history—the coming of the Son of God—and with their role in that event and in the lives of God's people.

On Understanding Japanese Religion

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Last of the Royal Blood

Wales and the Britons, 350-1064

James I, the King's Preachers, and the Rhetorics of Conformity, 1603-1625

Iranian Islam

The relationship between Anglo-Saxon kingship, law, and the functioning of power is explored via a number of different angles.

The author examines from different perspectives (theological and philosophical as well as socio-political and historical) the significance of the concept of the individual in the ways of thinking of Iranians. This book

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establishes that the mystical dimension of Islamic thought, the divine nature of Islamic law and, the mode of relationship between ruler and the ruled, in combination, counteracted growth of concern for the individual self in Iranian thought.

Two Treatises of Government by John Locke. Suggested reading for Randolph High School Summer Reading.

Revisiting the history of the Ankole Kingship - a Ugandan Monarchy abolished in 1967 - has been inspired by recent political controversy and violent discourse in Uganda. This centres around the possible restoration of kingship in the southern and western parts of the country and the associated wider social and political implications - in particular in Ankole. This new revised edition sets out to shed light on what has become an insoluble stalemate. The author, and historian, interprets the role and evolution of the institution from the pre-colonial era, to its abolition after independence, and its present day status. He is concerned to understand the kingship on its own terms, and the conflict as part of a wider mesh of geographical, ethnic and administrative loyalties, which were realigned in the wake of social and

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political change, especially under the colonial administration.

Or Christ Our King in Civic and Social Righteousness (Classic Reprint)

An Introduction to Anglo-Saxon Kingship

Sacral Kingship in Bourbon France

Politics in Pre-Mughal Times

Arthurian Legends and Celtic Tradition

Frankish World, 750-900

**Historians of the ancien régime have long been interested in the relationship between religion and politics, and yet many issues remain contentious, including the question of sacral monarchy. Scholars are divided over how - and, indeed, if - it actually operated. With its nuanced analysis of the cult of Saint Louis, covering a vast swathe of French history from the Wars of Religion through the zenith of absolute monarchy under Louis XIV to the French Revolution and Restoration, Sacral Kingship in Bourbon France makes a major contribution to this debate and to our overall understanding of France in this fascinating period. Saint Louis IX was the ancestor of the Bourbons and widely regarded as the epitome of good**

Christian kingship. As such, his cult and memory held a significant place in the political, religious, and artistic culture of Bourbon France. However, as this book reveals, likenesses to Saint Louis were not only employed by royal flatterers but also used by opponents of the monarchy to criticize reigning kings. What, then, does Saint Louis' cult reveal about how monarchies fostered a culture of loyalty, and how did sacral monarchy interact with the dramatic religious, political and intellectual developments of this era? From manuscripts to paintings to music, Sean Heath skilfully engages with a vast array of primary source material and modern debates on sacral kingship to provide an enlightening and comprehensive analysis of the role of Saint Louis in early modern France. The book provides a completely new account of early modern political culture by emphasizing the centrality of humanist rhetoric in it.

During the central middle ages to modern times, western Europeans were often known to their neighbours and enemies as Franks. This was due to the creation

of a Frankish Empire in the eighth and ninth centuries which embraced much of Latin Christendom. Usually referred to as the Carolingian period, this volume instead invites us into a Frankish world. This shifts the accent from the dynasty of the Carolingian family to the people that made up the Frankish population and, in fact, pre-dated the Carolingians. The essays collected in this volume reflect the Frankish world from a variety of angles, but in particular the main topics include: - Carolingian politics and ritual; - Dimensions of early medieval thought; - Gender history. These essays, written over the past ten years, look beyond the aggression and intolerance often associated with the Carolingian empire and look instead towards the pluralistic alternative to domination and the plentiful potential for change and adaptation this period offered. Joseph Kitagawa, one of the founders of the field of history of religions and an eminent scholar of the religions of Japan, published his classic book *Religion in Japanese History* in 1966. Since then, he has written a number of

extremely influential essays that illustrate approaches to the study of Japanese religious phenomena. To date, these essays have remained scattered in various scholarly journals. This book makes available nineteen of these articles, important contributions to our understanding of Japan's intricate combination of indigenous Shinto, Confucianism, Taoism, the Yin-Yang School, Buddhism, and folk religion. In sections on prehistory, the historic development of Japanese religion, the Shinto tradition, the Buddhist tradition, and the modern phase of the Japanese religious tradition, the author develops a number of valuable methodological approaches. The volume also includes an appendix on Buddhism in America. Asserting that the study of Japanese religion is more than an umbrella term covering investigations of separate traditions, Professor Kitagawa approaches the subject from an interdisciplinary standpoint. Skillfully combining political, cultural, and social history, he depicts a Japan that seems a microcosm of the religious experience of

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humankind.

**King of the Celts**

**The Cult of Saint Louis, 1589 - 1830**

**Kingship and Religion in India**

**The Household Knights of King John**

**Edgar, King of the English, 959-975**

**New Interpretations**

This rhetorical and historical analysis of sermons in the reign of James I argues that the official polemic of Jacobean government belies its claim to religious consensus and political moderation in pre-Civil War England.

If the medieval king was the helmsman of the ship of state, the royal household was the ship's engine. It comprised men from most ranks of society, from the great magnates of the realm to simple servants who looked after the day-to-day needs of the king and his court. English government, in both peace and war, was conducted through the royal household, amongst whom the most important men were the king's knights: socially elite, militarily pre-eminent, and indispensable for the workings of English medieval government. It is with these men during the reign of King John that this work is concerned.

Traces the life and accomplishments of the ninth-century British king

A re-evaluation of politics and political structure in the reign of Henry VI (1422-61), first published in 1996.

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Modern States

By the [King]. A Proclamation for [the Better  
Government Of] His Majesties Army

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And for the Pre[venting the Plundring,  
Spoyling,] and Robbing of His Majesties  
S[ubjects], Under Any Pretence Whatsoever,  
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