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A new era of epigraphy: 40 years of Epigraphic database Clauss/Slaby Anne Kolb, Michael A. Speidel, 2025-10-20
The epigraphic database Clauss Slaby EDCS was founded and developed 40 years ago by Manfred Clauss and Wolfgang Slaby at the University of Eichstätt. Today it is the largest and most important digital tool for epigraphic research worldwide providing rapid digital access to more than 900 000 records including more than 550 000 Latin and Greek inscriptions. This also includes information on the find sites and provinces, the publications and photos of inscriptions and monuments. This platform which is used to search for and find inscriptions, words, word fragments, formulaic phrases, expression variants and linguistic phenomena in inscriptions has been counting over 10 000 users a day for several years now. To celebrate the 40th anniversary of the database, epigraphers around the world were invited to share their new findings in this celebratory volume. The collection of essays by around 40 leading researchers covers epigraphic legacies from all major regions of the former Roman Empire, presenting new inscriptions, new readings or revisions of known texts or new interpretations of controversial texts.

A Guide to Serial Publications Founded Prior to 1918 and Now Or Recently Current in Boston, Cambridge, and Vicinity Thomas Johnston Homer, 1922 **The Nazi Party** Paul Madden, Detlef Mühlberger, 2007. This work contains amended versions of a number of pioneering articles on the social contours of the membership of the Nazi Party published by the authors in the 1980s, added to which are new studies examining the social background of members of the Nazi Party recruited in a rural region, a university town and in a city.

German Home Towns Mack Walker, 2015-01-21
German Home Towns is a social biography of the hometown Bürger from the end of the seventeenth to the beginning of the twentieth centuries. After his opening chapters on the political, social and economic basis of town life, Mack Walker traces a painful process of decline that while occasionally slowed or diverted, leads inexorably toward death and in the twentieth century transfiguration. Along the way he addresses such topics as local government, corporate economies and communal society. Equally important, he illuminates familiar aspects of German history in compelling ways, including the workings of the Holy Roman Empire, the Napoleonic reforms and the revolution of 1848. Finally, Walker examines German liberalism's underlying problem, which was to define a meaning of freedom that would make sense to both the movers and doers at the center and the citizens of the home towns. In the book's final chapter, Walker traces the historical extinction of the towns and their transformation into ideology. From the memory of the towns, he argues, comes Germany's ubiquitous yearning for organic wholeness, which was to have its most sinister expression in National Socialism's false promise of a racial community. A path-breaking work of scholarship when it was first published in 1971, German Home Towns remains an influential and engaging account of German history, filled with interesting ideas and striking insights on cameralism, the baroque Biedermeier culture, legal history and much more. In addition to the inner workings of community life, this book includes discussions of political theorists like Justi and Hegel, historians like Savigny and Eichhorn, philologists like Grimm. Walker is also alert to powerful

long term trends the rise of bureaucratic states the impact of population growth the expansion of markets and no less sensitive to the textures of everyday life

History of the Church: From the High Middle Ages to the eve of the Reformation Hubert Jedin, John Patrick Dolan, 1980 *History of the Church: The Church in the Industrial age* Hubert Jedin, John Patrick Dolan, 1981 Union List of Serials in Libraries of the United States and Canada Gabrielle (Ernits) Malikoff, 1927 *Spiritual Alchemy* Mike A. Zuber, 2021-10-06 *Spiritual Alchemy* traces the early modern antecedents of modern alchemy through generations of followers of Jacob Boehme the cobbler and theosopher of Grlitz Spiritual alchemy combines traditional elements of alchemical literature with Christian mysticism In 1850 it inspired Mary Anne Atwood to write her landmark *Suggestive Inquiry into the Hermetic Mystery* usually seen as the first modern interpretation of alchemy Drawing extensively on manuscript and otherwise obscure sources Zuber challenges the received wisdom that posits a rupture between pre modern and modern forms of alchemy Women in Medieval History and Historiography Susan Mosher Stuard, 2016-11-11 What was the status of women in the Middle Ages How have women fared in the hands of historians And what is the current state of research about women in the Middle Ages Susan Mosher Stuard addresses these questions in a collection of essays that delve in to the history and historiography of women in medieval England France Italy and Germany Contributors include Barbara Hanawalt Diane Owen Hughes Suzanne Wemple Denise Kaiser and Martha Howell One of the most interesting observations made in *Women in Medieval History and Historiography* is the way in which the history of women in each country has followed a distinct course that is in rhythm with other concerns of national historical writing *Women in Medieval History and Historiography* will interest historians scholars of women s studies and medievalists

Women, Men, and Spiritual Power John W. Coakley, 2006-01-18 In *Women Men and Spiritual Power* John Coakley explores male authored narratives of the lives of Catherine of Siena Hildegard of Bingen Angela of Foligno and six other female prophets or mystics of the late Middle Ages His readings reveal the complex personal and literary relationships between these women and the clerics who wrote about them Coakley s work also undermines simplistic characterizations of male control over women offering an important contribution to medieval religious history Coakley shows that these male female relationships were marked by a fundamental tension between power and fascination the priests and monks were supposed to hold authority over the women entrusted to their care but they often switched roles as the men became captivated with the women s spiritual gifts In narratives of such women the male authors reflect directly on the relationship between the women s powers and their own Coakley argues that they viewed these relationships as gendered partnerships that brought together female mystical power and male ecclesiastical authority without placing one above the other *Women Men and Spiritual Power* chronicles a wide ranging experiment in the balance of formal and informal powers in which it was assumed to be thoroughly imaginable for both sorts of authority in their distinctly gendered terms to coexist and build on each other The men s writings reflect an extended moment in western Christianity when clerics had enough confidence in

their authority to actually question its limits After about 1400 however clerics underwent a crisis of confidence and such a questioning of institutional power was no longer considered safe Instead of seeing women as partners their revelatory powers began to be viewed as evidence of witchcraft

Uprooted Gregor Thum, 2011-08-08 How a German city became Polish after World War II With the stroke of a pen at the Potsdam Conference following the Allied victory in 1945 Breslau the largest German city east of Berlin became the Polish city of Wroclaw Its more than six hundred thousand inhabitants almost all of them ethnic Germans were expelled and replaced by Polish settlers from all parts of prewar Poland Uprooted examines the long term psychological and cultural consequences of forced migration in twentieth century Europe through the experiences of Wroclaw s Polish inhabitants In this pioneering work Gregor Thum tells the story of how the city s new Polish settlers found themselves in a place that was not only unfamiliar to them but outright repellent given Wroclaw s Prussian German appearance and the enormous scope of wartime destruction The immediate consequences were an unstable society an extremely high crime rate rapid dilapidation of the building stock and economic stagnation This changed only after the city s authorities and a new intellectual elite provided Wroclaw with a Polish founding myth and reshaped the city s appearance to fit the postwar legend that it was an age old Polish city Thum also shows how the end of the Cold War and Poland s democratization triggered a public debate about Wroclaw s amputated memory Rediscovering the German past Wroclaw s Poles reinvented their city for the second time since World War II Uprooted traces the complex historical process by which Wroclaw s new inhabitants revitalized their city and made it their own

Reformed Majorities in Early Modern Europe Herman J. Selderhuis, J. Marius J. Lange van Ravenswaay, Günter Frank, Ute Lotz-Heumann, Barbara Mahlmann-Bauer, Johannes Schilling, Günther Wassilowsky, Siegrid Westphal, Tarald Rasmussen, Mathijs Lamberigts, Bruce Gordon, David M. Whitford, 2015-03-11 This volume contains the papers of the international RefoRC conference on Reformed Majorities and Minorities in Early Modern Europe as it was organized by the Johannes a Lasco Bibliothek Emden in cooperation with the Faculty of Artes Liberales of the University of Warsaw The conference took place April 10-12 2013 in Emden and was part of the research project *Doctrina et Tolerantia* directed by the Johannes a Lasco Bibliothek The contributions in this volume deal with the question how the relation between doctrine and toleration was dealt with in territories with a Reformed majority Did the refugee experience of the Reformed make them tolerant or militant How did official policy relate to everyday practice Were there different opinions on this issue within the Reformed tradition The answers to these questions give more insights into the diversity of international Calvinism and the way theory was put into practice

Saints and Sainthood around the Baltic Sea Carsten Selch Jensen, Kurt Villads Jensen, Tuomas M S Lehtonen, Nils Holger Petersen, Tracey Sands, 2018-04-15 This volume addresses the history of saints and sainthood in the Middle Ages in the Baltic Region with a special focus on the cult of saints in Russia Prussia Finland Sweden Denmark Estonia and Latvia Livonia Essays explore such topics as the introduction of foreign and old saints into new regions the creation of new local

cults of saints in newly Christianized regions the role of the cult of saints in the creation of political and lay identities and the potential role of saints in times of war

Current Serials Received British Library. Lending Division, 1984

Hitler's Priests Kevin Spicer, 2008-04-14 Shaken by military defeat and economic depression after War World I Germans sought to restore their nation's dignity and power In this context the National Socialist Party with its promise of a revived Germany drew supporters Among the most zealous were a number of Catholic clergymen known as brown priests who volunteered as Nazi propagandists In this insightful study Spicer unearths a dark subchapter in Roman Catholic history introduces the principal clergymen who participated in the Nazi movement examines their motives details their advocacy of National Socialism and explores the consequences of their political activism Some brown priests particularly war veterans advocated National Socialism because it appealed to their patriotic ardor Others had less laudatory motives disaffection with clerical life conflicts with Church superiors or ambition for personal power and fame Whatever their individual motives they employed their skills as orators writers and teachers to proclaim the message of Nazism Especially during the early 1930s when the Church forbade membership in the party these clergymen strove to prove that Catholicism was compatible with National Socialism thereby justifying their support of Nazi ideology Father Dr Philipp Haeuser a scholar and pastor went so far as to promote antisemitism while deifying Adolf Hitler The Führer's antisemitism Spicer argues did not deter clergymen such as Haeuser because although the Church officially rejected the Nazis extreme racism Catholic teachings tolerated hostility toward Jews by blaming them for Christ's crucifixion While a handful of brown priests enjoyed the forbearance of their bishops others endured reprimand or even dismissal a few found new vocations with the Third Reich After the fall of the Reich the most visible brown priests faced trial for their part in the crimes of National Socialism a movement they had once so earnestly supported In addition to this intriguing history about clergymen trying to reconcile faith and politics Spicer provides a master list verified by extensive research in Church and government archives of Catholic clergy who publicly supported National Socialism

Handbuch der preussischen Geschichte Otto Büsch, 1992

Historical Periodicals Eric H. Boehm, Lalit Adolphus, 1961 A collection of newspaper and magazine coverage of 20th century historical events including VE Day the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II and the assassination of John F Kennedy

Mathematical Astronomy in Copernicus' De Revolutionibus N.M. Swerdlow, O. Neugebauer, 2012-12-06 When I first laid out the framework for A History of Ancient Mathematical Astronomy I intended to carry the discussion down to the last applications of Greek astronomical methodology i.e. Copernicus Brahe and Kepler But as the work proceeded it became evident that this plan was much too ambitious and so I decided to terminate my History with late antiquity well before Islam Nevertheless I did not discard the running commentary that I had prepared when studying De revolutionibus in its relation to the methodology of the Almagest Only recently E S Kennedy and his collaborators had opened access to the Maragha School mainly Ibn ash Shalir revealing close parallels to Copernicus's procedures Accordingly it seemed useful to make available a modern analysis of De

revolutionibus and thus in 1975 I prepared for publication Notes on Copernicus In the meantime however Noel Swerdlow also starting from Greek astronomy not only extended his work into a deep analysis of De revolutionibus but also systematically investigated its sources and predecessors Peurbach Regiomontanus etc I was aware of these studies through his publications as well as from numerous conversations on the subject at The Institute for Advanced Study and at Brown University It became clear to me that my own investigations lay at too superficial a level and I therefore withdrew my manuscript and suggested to Swerdlow that he undertake a thoroughgoing revision and amplification of my Notes His acceptance of my proposal initiated the present publication Literaturgeschichte der deutschen stämme und landschaften
Josef Nadler, 1913 **International bibliography of periodical literature covering all fields of knowledge** , 1981

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