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Explore the profound influence of Cardinal Richelieu and Cardinal Mazarin, two powerful French cardinals who shaped 17th-century France. As chief ministers, they relentlessly centralized power for the French monarchy, navigated intricate European politics, and laid the groundwork for the absolute rule that defined the nation's golden age, leaving an indelible legacy on French and European history.

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The Lives of the Cardinals Richelieu and Mazarin

Richelieu and Mazarin by Geoffrey Treasure compares these two striking, but very different, statesmen and evaluates their careers and achievements in the light of modern research. It explores all aspects of the two men's careers including the historical background, their personal characters, aims and values and their experience of power. Geoffrey Treasure also debates altered perceptions of 'absolutism' and the accomplishments of both leaders.

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Society And Government In France Under Richelieu And Mazarin 1624-61

Mazarin was the model statesman of the early modern period in French history. This book follows his career from pupil of the Jesuits, through legate in Paris and Avignon, to service for Louis XIII and beyond. Mazarin's role in the survival of absolute monarchy during the upheavals of the Fronde and his guidance of the young Louis XIV are given full weight. His crucial part in many diplomatic exchanges, and in particular those which brought an end to the Thirty Years War and the Franco-Spanish War, is examined in detail. His life is placed in the context of a study of the times, highlighting the rapidly changing nature of government.

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The Impact of Absolutism in France

It seems inevitable that Mazarin will always suffer by comparison with Richelieu. The latter, who has been described as the greatest political genius which France has ever produced, appeals to the imagination by the firmness and the success of his policy. The ability with which he managed the foreign affairs of France, and his creation of an administrative system which continued to the Revolution, place Richelieu in the foremost rank of French statesmen. And yet his successor, though less illustrious, equally deserves to stand among those who have contributed most to the greatness of France. What MM. Hanotaux and d'Avenel have done for Richelieu's memory has been done for Mazarin by M. Chýrue! He has made it impossible for us to regard Mazarin as a mere Italian adventurer, or to agree with Michelet that " he was an unprincipled actor, libertine, and gambler, who subordinated every question of State policy to the meanest regard for his personal interests ; a miser whose glaring avarice was without a single redeeming quality." It must be remembered that Richelieu advised the choice of Mazarin as his successor, that during the last year of Richelieu's life Mazarin shared that statesman's secrets, and that on the latter's death Mazarin was at once admitted to the Council of State. In M. Chýrue!'s opinion, and in that of all competent historians, Richelieu's choice was fully justified. Unlike Richelieu, Mazarin had an Italian's love of intrigue and diplomacy and, was always confident of his ability to bend his opponetns to his will. The history of Mazarin from 1643 to 1661 is not only the history of France, but also the history of Europe. The difficulty, therefore, of writing an adequate biography of him is at once apparent. M. Chýrue!'s two great works which deal with the period comprise no less than seven volumes, which contain ample materials for forming an estimate of Mazarin's character and work. In that historian's opinion Mazarin was an indefatigable and patriotic minister whose fame principally rests upon his success in making France illustrious by her victories and diplomatic triumphs, and in leaving her on his death the leading power in Europe.

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Political Change in France Under Richelieu and Mazarin, 1624-1661

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Secret History of the French Under Richelieu and Mazarin

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Cardinal Mazarin (Jovian Press)

"Armand Jean du Plessis, cardinal-duc de Richelieu et de Fronsac; 9 September 1585? 4 December 1642) was a French clergyman, noble and statesman. Consecrated as a bishop in 1608, he later entered politics, becoming a Secretary of State in 1616. Richelieu soon rose in both the Catholic Church and the French government, becoming a Cardinal in 1622, and King Louis XIII's chief minister in 1624. He remained in office until his death in 1642; he was succeeded by Cardinal Mazarin, whose career he had fostered."--Wikipedia.

Twenty Years After

One of the prominent themes of the political history of the 16th and 17th centuries is the waxing influence officials in the exercise of state power, particularly in international relations, as it became impossible for monarchs to stay on top of the increasingly complex demands of ruling. Encompassing a variety of cultural and institutional settings, these essays examine how state secretaries, prime ministers and favourites managed diplomatic personnel and the information flows they generated. They explore how these officials balanced domestic matters with external concerns, and service to the monarch and state with personal ambition. By opening various perspectives on policy-making at the level just below the monarch, this volume offers up rich opportunities for comparative history and a new take on the diplomatic history of the period.

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Summary

The Growth of Jesus

Clement of Alexandria

Matthew and Luke

Annunciation

The Virgin Birth

Imprisonment of John

The Gospel of John the Baptist

Members of the Sanhedrin Watched His Activity with Suspicion like Herod with John They Saw in It the Semblance or Cover of a Political Revolution They Feared lest the Roman Procurator Should Accuse Them of Neglecting Their Responsibility for Maintaining Social Order They Were a Bit Frightened by Christ's Promise To Destroy the Temple and Not Quite Sure that It Was Only a Metaphor for His Part Christ Announced Them in Sharp and Bitter Terms the Scribes and Pharisees Put Heavy Loads of the Law upon Men's Shoulders but They Will Not Lift a Finger To Move Them They Do Everything They Do To Have Men See It They Wear Wide Scripture Texts as Charms

You Clean the Outside of the Cup and the Dish but inside They Are Full of Greed and Self-Indulgence You Hypocritical Scribes in Paris Are like Whitewashed Tombs Outwardly You Appear to Men To Be Upright but within You Are Full of Hypocrisy and Wickedness You Are Descended from the Murderers of the Prophets Go On and Fill Up the Measure of Your Forefathers Guilt Use Serpents You Brood of Snakes How Can You Escape Being Sentenced to the Pit

Many Who Like Numberless Christians a Few Centuries Later Substituted Outward Piety for Inward Grace but There Were Also Many Pharisees Who Agreed that the Law Should Be Softened and Humanized Very Likely a Large Number of the Sect Were Sincere Men Reasonably Decent and Honorable Who Felt that the Ceremonial Laws Neglected by Jesus Should Be Judged Not in Themselves but as Part of a Code That Served To Hold the Jews Together in Pride and Decency amid a Hostile World some of the Pharisees Sympathized with Jesus and Came To Warn Him that Plots Were Being Made To Kill Him Nicodemus

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The Fourth Gospel Reports that the Crowd Hailed Him as King of Israel Apparently His Followers Still Thought of Him as a Political Messiah Who Would Overthrow the Roman Power and Make Judea Supreme It Was these Acclamations That Doomed Christ to a Revolutionists Death Five Death and

transfiguration the Feast of the Passover Was at Hand and Great Numbers of Jews for Gathering in Jerusalem To Offer Sacrifice in the Temple the Outer Court of the Shrine Was Noisy with Vendors Selling Doves and Other Sacrificial Animals and with Money Changers Offering Locally Acceptable Currency for the Idolatrous Coins of the Roman Realm Visiting the Temple on the Day after His Entry into the City Jesus Was Shocked by the Clamor and Commercialism of the Booths

On the 14th Day of the Jewish Month of Nisan Our April 3rd Probably in the Year 30 Jesus and His Apostles Ate the Seder or Passover Supper in the Home of a Friend in Jerusalem They Looked to the Master To Free Himself by His Miraculous Powers He on the Contrary Accepted His Fate and Perhaps Hoped that His Death Would Be Received by God as a Sacrificial Atonement for the Sins of His People He Had Been Informed that One of the Twelve Was Conspiring To Betray Him and at this Last Supper He Openly Accused Judas Iscariot in Accord with Jewish Ritual Jesus Blessed in Greek Eucharistic

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He Told Them Says John that He Would Be with Them Only a Little Longer I Give You a New Command Love One another Let Not Your Hearts Be Troubled Believe in God and Believe in Me in My Father's House Are Many Mansions I Go To Prepare a Place for You It Seems Quite Credible that in So Solemn a Moment He Should Ask Them To Repeat this Supper Periodically as Jewish Custom Required in Commemoration of Him and Not Improbable that with Oriental Intensity of Feeling and Imagery He Asked Them To Think of the Bread They Ate as His Body and of the Wine They Drank as His Blood that Mac We Are Told the Little Band Hid in the Garden of Gethsemane

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Pilate Was a Hard Man Who Would Later Be Summoned to Rome Accused of Extortion and Cruelty and Removed from Authors Nevertheless It Did Not Seem to Him that this Mild-Mannered Preacher Was a Real Danger to the State Are You the King of the Jews He Asked Jesus Says Matthew Answered Ambiguously You Have Said It Such Details Reported Presumably from Hearsay and Long after the Event Must Be Held Suspect if We Accept the Texts We Must Conclude that Jesus Had Resolved To Die and that Paul's Theory of Atonement Had some Support in Christ John Quotes Jesus Is Adding for this I Was Born To Give Testimony for the Truth

In any Case after Christ's Confession the Law Required Conviction and Pilate Reluctantly Issued the Sentence of Death Crucifixion Was a Roman Not a Jewish Form of Punishment It Was Usually Preceded by Scourging Which Carried Out Thoroughly Left the Body a Mass of Swollen

All Who Cared To Witness the Horrible Spectacle Were Free To Do So the Romans Who Thought It Necessary To Rule by Terror Chose for Capital Offenses by Other than Roman Citizens What Cicero Called the Most Cruel and Hideous of Tortures the Offender's Hands and Feet Were Bound Seldom Nailed to the Wood a Projecting Block Supported the Backbone of the Feet unless Mercifully Killed the Victim Would Linger There for Two or Three Days Suffering the Agony of Immobility Unable To Brush Away the Insects That Fed upon His Naked Flesh and Slowly Losing Strength until the Heart Failed and Brought an End Even the Romans Sometimes Pitied the Victim and Offered Him a Stupefying Drink the Cross We Are Told Was Raised at the Third Hour That Is at 9 : 00 in the Morning Mark Reports the Two Robbers Were Crucified with Jesus and Reviled Him Luke Assures Us that One of Them Prayed to Him of All the Apostles

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Sister Mary and Mary Magdalene There Were Also some Women Watching from a Distance Following the Roman Custom the Soldiers Divided the Garments of the Dying Men and as Christ Had but One They Cast Lots for It Possibly We Have Here an Interpolated Remembrance of Psalm 22 Verse 18 They Part My Garments among Them and Cast Lots upon My Vesture the Same Psalm Begins with the Words My God My God Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me

They Part My Garments among Them and Cast Lots upon My Vesture the Same Psalm Begins with the Words My God My God Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me and this Is the Desperately Human Utterance That Mark and Matthew Attribute to the Dying Christ Can It Be that in those Bitter Moments the Great Faith That Had Sustained Him before Pilate Faded into Blacked Out Luke Perhaps Finding Such Words Repugnant to the Theology of Paul Substitutes for Them Father into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit

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They Ran To Tell the News to the Disciples on the Way They Met One Whom They Thought To Be Jesus They Bowed Down before Him and Clapsed His Feet We Can Imagine the Hopeful Incredulity with Which Their Report Was Greeted the Thought that Jesus Had Triumphed over Death and It Thereby Proved Himself Messiah and Son of God Filled the Galileans with Such Excitement that They Were Ready for any Miracle and any Revelation that Same Day We Are Told Christ Appeared to Two Disciples on the Road To Emmaus Talked with Them and Ate with Them for a Long Time They Were Prevented from Recognizing Him but When He Took the Bread and Blessed It Their Eyes Were Opened and They Knew Him and He Vanished from Them the Disciples Went Back to Galilee and Soon Thereafter Saw Him and Bowed Down before Him the some Were in Doubt

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