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## **Dissimulation And Deceit In Early Modern Europe:**

**Dissimulation and Deceit in Early Modern Europe** Miriam Eliav-Feldon, Tamar Herzig, 2015-09-29 In this book twelve scholars of early modern history analyse various categories and cases of deception and false identity in the age of geographical discoveries and of forced conversions from two faced conversos to serial converts from demoniacs to stigmatics and from self appointed ambassadors to lying cosmographer

**Ways of Lying** Perez Zagorin, 1990 The religious persecution and intellectual intolerance of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries compelled many heterodox groups and thinkers to resort to misdirection hidden meaning secrecy and deceit In this highly unusual interpretation Perez Zagorin traces the theory and practice of religious leaders philosophers intellectuals and men of letters who used deception to cloak dissident beliefs Zagorin surveys some of the chief sources of early modern doctrines of dissimulation in the Bible and the works of theologians from Jerome and Augustine to Erasmus Luther and Calvin Subjects covered include Nicodemism the name given by Calvin to secret Protestants who concealed their faith behind a facade of conformity to Catholic worship crypto Judaism in Spain and the hidden beliefs of English Catholics Other topics include the Catholic doctrine of mental reservation the place of dissimulation in English Protestant casuistry occultism and dissimulation of religious unbelief among philosophers and men of letters In charting the widespread phenomenon of lying and deceit and by exploring its evolutions Perez Zagorin has made an important contribution to the historiography of an intellectually roiling and perilous time He adds a vital dimension to our understanding of the religious intellectual and cultural history of the epoch before the modern

Lacey Baldwin Smith finds this book an impressive and scholarly work of cultural synthesis that coins a fresh label for the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the age of dissimulation Zagorin's efforts to compare and contrast Catholic and Protestant styles of dissimulation and Nicodemism are important casting a new perspective and focus on the religious and intellectual dissent of the era

**Geneva's Use of Lies, Deceit, and Subterfuge, 1536-1563** Jon Balserak, 2024-09-17 This study examines the ethical character of John Calvin and his Genevan colleagues evangelizing of France It reveals that Calvin's plans for proselytizing his homeland involved lying deception and obfuscation which were employed as a means of evading detection by the French authorities Balserak considers important questions about the relationship between godliness and cunning about Calvin's manufacturing of his image and about the lengths to which he and his colleagues went to spread their gospel

Lying and Perjury in Medieval Practical Thought Emily Corran, 2018-09-05 Thought about lying and perjury became increasingly practical from the end of the twelfth century in Western Europe At this time a distinctive way of thinking about deception and false oaths appeared in the schools of Paris and Bologna most notably in the *Summa de Sacramentis et Animae Consiliis* of Peter the Chanter This kind of thought was concerned with moral dilemmas and the application of moral rules in exceptional cases It was a tradition which continued in pastoral writings of the thirteenth century the practical moral questions addressed by theologians in universities in the second half of the thirteenth century and in the *Summae de Casibus*

Conscientiae of the late Middle Ages Lying and Perjury in Medieval Practical Thought argues that medieval practical ethics of this sort can usefully be described as casuistry a term for the discipline of moral theology that became famous during the Counter Reformation This can be seen in the origins of the concept of equivocation an idea that was explored in medieval literature with varying degrees of moral ambiguity From the turn of the thirteenth century the concept was adopted by canon lawyers and theologians as a means of exploring questions about exceptional situations in ethics It has been assumed in the past that equivocation and the casuistry of lying was an academic discourse invented in the sixteenth century in order to evade moral obligations This study reveals that casuistry in the Middle Ages was developed in ecclesiastical thought as part of an effort to explain how to follow moral rules in ambiguous and perplexing cases **Trust and Happiness in the**

**History of European Political Thought** Laszlo Kontler, Mark Somos, 2017-09-25 The notions of happiness and trust as cements of the social fabric and political legitimacy have a long history in Western political thought However despite the great contemporary relevance of both subjects and burgeoning literatures in the social sciences around them historians and historians of thought have with some exceptions unduly neglected them In Trust and Happiness in the History of European Political Thought editors L szl Kontler and Mark Somos bring together twenty scholars from different generations and academic traditions to redress this lacuna by contextualising historically the discussion of these two notions from ancient Greece to Soviet Russia Confronting this legacy and deep reservoir of thought will serve as a tool of optimising the terms of current debates Contributors are Erica Benner Hans W Blom Niall Bond Alberto Clerici Cesare Cuttica John Dunn Ralf Peter Fuchs G bor G ng Steven Johnstone L szl Kontler Sara Lagi Adriana Luna Fabritius Adrian O Connor Eva Odzuck K lm n P cza Vladimir Ryzhkov Peter Schr der Petra Schulte Mark Somos Alexey Tikhomirov Bee Yun and Hannes Ziegler *The Power of Necessity* Lisa Kattenberg, 2023-01-05 Exploring reason of state in a global monarchy The Power of Necessity examines how thinkers and agents in the Spanish monarchy navigated the tension between political pragmatism and moral religious principle This tension lies at the very heart of Counter Reformation reason of state Nowhere was the need for pragmatic state management greater than in the overstretched Spanish Empire of the seventeenth century However pragmatic politics were problematic for a Catholic monarchy steeped in ideals of justice and divine justifications of power and kingship Presenting a broad cast of characters from across Europe and uniting published sources with a wide range of archival material Lisa Kattenberg shows how non canonical thinkers and agents confronted the political moral dilemmas of their age by creatively employing the legitimizing power of necessity Pioneering new ways of bridging the persistent gap between theory and practice in the history of political thought The Power of Necessity casts fresh light on the struggle to preserve the monarchy in a modernizing world Trust in the Catholic Reformation Thérèse Peeters, 2022-06-08 In Trust in the Catholic Reformation Th r se Peeters shows how trust and distrust affected reform attempts in the post Tridentine Church while offering a multifaceted account of day to day religiosity in seventeenth century Genoa a city that has largely been overlooked

in Anglophone scholarship The book addresses diverse aspects of early modern Catholicism among lay people and members of the clergy The author replaces the traditional view of the Catholic Reformation as a top down process with one that considers individual agency highlighting how strategies for gaining and maintaining trust as well as the processes by which trust could be lost or denied determined the success or failure of various efforts at reforming the Church Dissimulation and the Culture of Secrecy in Early Modern Europe Jon R. Snyder, 2009 A major scholarly achievement which speaks to multiple disciplines and national traditions Snyder offers an elegant introduction to the discourse of dissimulation in the courtly world of sixteenth and seventeenth century Europe then moves beyond to make an important original intervention on a topic that stands at the center of current debates about modernity Albert Ascoli author of *Dante and the Making of a Modern Author* The Baroque is the time of Machiavellianism in politics ethics and religion It is the time of esthetics of ostentation chiaroscuro and monumental theatricality Paradoxically it is also the time when freedom of thought the value of dissidence questions of authenticity debates about virtues and practices of confessions come to the fore Snyder brings all these issues to new life in this deft and powerful book Giuseppe Mazzotta author of *The New Map of the World the Poetic Philosophy of Giambattista Vico* *Magic and Memory in Giordano Bruno* Manuel Mertens, 2018-06-12 In *Magic and Memory in Giordano Bruno* Manuel Mertens unravels the enigmatic knot between the mnemonic treatises and the magical writings of the sixteenth century Italian philosopher Giordano Bruno Since long the magical orientation of the Brunian art of memory has been a preoccupation for Bruno scholars like Paolo Rossi Frances Yates and Rita Sturlese This serious study of the philosophical underpinnings of both Bruno's mnemonic treatises and his writings on magic shows that Bruno believed his mnemonic method could prevent demons from corrupting the cognitive process Mertens's focus on Bruno's idea of deification through memory and the philosopher's view on fiery heroic spirits points to a surprisingly literal reading of the heretic's last words **Dissimulation and the Culture of Secrecy in Early Modern Europe** Jon R. Snyder, 2009-08-19 Larvatus prodeo announced Ren Descartes at the beginning of the seventeenth century I come forward masked Deliberately disguising or silencing their most intimate thoughts and emotions many early modern Europeans besides Descartes princes courtiers aristocrats and commoners alike chose to practice the shadowy art of dissimulation For men and women who could not risk revealing their inner lives to those around them this art of incommunicativity was crucial both personally and politically Many writers and intellectuals sought to explain expose justify or condemn the emergence of this new culture of secrecy and from Naples to the Netherlands controversy swirled for two centuries around the powers and limits of dissimulation whether in affairs of state or affairs of the heart This beautifully written work crisscrosses Europe with a special focus on Italy to explore attitudes toward the art of dissimulation in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Discussing many canonical and lesser known works Jon R Snyder examines the treatment of dissimulation in early modern treatises and writings on the court civility moral philosophy political theory and in the visual arts *Donne and the Politics*

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the English royal court courtiership and the practice of dissimulation associated with court politics      **Good and Faithful Christians** James B. Tueller, 2002      Language and Images of Renaissance Italy Alison Brown, 1995 The Italian Renaissance has traditionally been regarded as a critical turning point in the history of Europe the vital stepping stone between the Age of Faith and the Age of Reason This classical view of the Renaissance as the birth of individualism and modernity as formulated by the famous Swiss historian Jacob Burckhardt is challenged and reassessed in this intriguing and diverse group of essays \_ Leading scholars from different disciplines use a variety of approaches textual and literary criticism social anthropology and gender studies to re evaluate the period as a whole the book is divided into three section which discuss the model of death and rebirth and its political function the social context of revival in terms of corporate and individual patronage and the renaissance body as a political metaphor and social gesture What emerges is an account of a mixed and lively culture which avoids the old generalizations and gives a fresh view of this most creative and fascinating period of European history

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