Fall 2019  History 361  L. Frey

Central Europe 1555-1866

READINGS
Craig, Politics of the Prussian Army
Ingrao, Habsburg Monarchy
Ozment, Burgermeister’s Daughter
Wilson, From Reich to Revolution

Sheenanan, Rise of Brandenburg-Prussia electronic book
T. C. W. Blanning, “The French Revolution and the Modernization of Germany” JSTOR

Blackbourn, selections The Conquest of Nature reserve
Davis, Holy War and Human Bondage, selections, reserve
Medick and Marschke, ed. The Thirty Years’ War, selected documents, reserve.
Wheatcroft, Enemy at the Gate, reserve
Wilson, Heart of Europe, pp. 636-667, reserve

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Failure to complete a requirement can mean failure in the class.

Bibliography for paper, 2 books and 2 articles due October 9.

Paper due Oct 22 5-7 pages will be discussed in class.

Please use the Chicago Manual of Style and include a title page, footnotes, and a bibliography. Use the documentary note style. NO embedded notes. There are several sources on the web including http://writing.wisc.edu/Handbook/DocChicago.html.

NO PAPERS WILL BE ACCEPTED LATE.
Midterm October 2 - TENTATIVE

Will cover:

- Davis, *Holy War and Human Bondage*, selections
- Ozment, *Burgermeister’s Daughter*
- Ingrao, *The Habsburg Monarchy*, pp 1-52
- Wilson, *From Reich to Revolution*, chapters 1-4
- Medick and Marschke, ed. *The Thirty Years’ War*, selected documents, reserve.

Final:

Will cover:

- Ingrao, *The Habsburg Monarchy*, pp 53-242
- Wheatcroft, *The Enemy at the Gate*, reserve
- Sheehan, *Rise of Brandenburg-Prussia*
- T. C. W. Blanning “The French Revolution and the Modernization of Germany” JSTOR
- Blackbourn, Select readings from *The Conquest of Nature*, reserve
- Craig, *Politics of the Prussian Army*, chaps 1-5

The World of Yesterday

“That world of security was naught but a castle of dreams.” Stefan Sweig

I. The Early Inheritance

“Others wage war, you lucky Austria marry.” Matthias Corvinus

Wilson, chapters 1 and 2

I. The Empire under Charles V

“The finest Christian I ever met.” Castiglione

Wilson, chapter 3

II. Suleiman film

“It makes me shudder to think of what the result of a struggle between such different systems must be.” Busbecq

Davis, *Holy War and Human Bondage*

III. Religious Strife

“For it is certain that a single friar errs in his opinion which is against all Christendom...I am absolutely determined to stake on this cause my kingdoms and seigneuries, my friends, my body and blood, my life and soul.” Charles V Ozment

IV. Philip II

“Make use of all, but lean on none.” Charles V

V. The Other Spanish Habsburgs

“God who has given me so many kingdoms, has not given me a son fit to govern them.” Philip II
VI. The Empire on the Verge of War
   “Religious matters will not be settled by the sword, not by force.”
   Maximilian II

VII. The Thirty Years’ War
   “It is a divine summons which I must not disobey.”
   Frederick of the Palatinate
   Ingrao, pp. 23-52; Wilson, chapter 4;
   Medick and Marschke, ed. *The Thirty Years’ War*, selected documents, reserve.

VIII. The Peace
   “They say that the terrible war is now over, but there is still no sign of a peace.”
   Family Bible

IX. MIDTERM

X. The Danubian Monarchy
   “What is the Turk...He is an insatiable tiger.”
   Abraham a Sancta Clara
   Ingrao, pp. 53-104;
   Wheatcroft, *The Enemy at the Gate*, reserve

XI. Rákóczi’s Challenge
   “Whether you like it or not, his Majesty protects you.”
   Habsburg Official

XII. The Baroque
   “A communion between here and beyond.”

XIII. The Baroque in Austria
   “To see with the eye of the imagination.”
   St. Ignatius of Loyola

XIV. The French Threat
   “Clausa Germanis Gallia.”
   Louis XIV medal commemorating French seizure of Strasbourg
   Ingrao, pp. 105-149; Wilson, chapter 5

XV. Rise of Brandenburg-Prussia
   “As there is no safety for the weak, I must make myself strong.”
   Frederick William, the Great Elector
   Sheehan, pp. 1-17

XVI. Prussia as Kingdom
   “He trafficked in the blood of his people.”
   Frederick II to Frederick I
   Sheehan, pp. 18-48

XVII. Building an Army and a State
   “I entreat you for God’s sake not to begin an unjust war.”
   Frederick William I to Frederick II
   Sheehan, pp. 48-72
XVIII. Enlightened Despotism
   “The first servant of the state.” Frederick II
   Wilson, chapter 6 and 7, 8.1;
   Blackbourn, 3-73

XIX. Struggle for Silesia
   “My youth, my hot-headedness, my thirst for glory...carried me away.”
   Frederick II
   Wilson, 8.2

XX. Maria Theresa
   “That man in Vienna.” Frederick II
   Ingrao, pp. 150-197

XXI. Joseph II
   “That all time destroyer of the empire.” Kaunitz
   Ingrao, pp. 197-219

XXII. Central Europe and the French Revolution
   “This revolution is in the country of the mind.” German Journalist
   Wilson, 83
   Wilson, Heart of Europe, 636-667

XXIII. Prussia and the French Revolution
   “At least we should have the consolation of ending our lives with honor.”
   Queen Louise
   Craig, pp. 22-65

XXIV. The Wars with Revolutionary France
   “The emperor has betrayed us.” Marie Louise
   Ingrao, pp. 220-225;
   T. C. W. Blanning “The French Revolution and the
   Modernization of Germany” JSTOR

XXV. War with Napoleon
   “The German Reich and the German nation are two different things. The
   majesty of the Germans rests not upon the heads of the princes.”
   Schiller, 1801
   Wilson, 84.

XXVI. Vienna Settlement
   “O Bund, du Hund du bist nicht gesund.” Craig, pp. 65-75

XXVII. The Romantic Quest
   “I know well that God is closer to me in my art than to all others.”
   Beethoven
   “I will grasp fate by the throat.” Beethoven

XXVIII. Friedrich
   “Heed the voice of your inner being carefully for that is art within us.”
   Friedrich
XXIX. Age of Reaction
   “Hold to the old for it is good.”  Francis I
   “Armed for perpetual peace.”  Kolowrat
Craig, pp. 76-92;
Blackbourn, 74-119

XXX. Marxism
   “What the bourgeoisie produce above all, are its own gravediggers.”  Marx

XXXI. Revolutions of 1848
   “I will negotiate with my sword in my hand.”  Radetzky
Craig pp. 92-128

XXXII. Frankfurt Assembly
   “The whoredom of the 1848 revolution.”  Frederick William
Craig, pp. 128-135

XXXIII. Road to Unification
   “Better pointed bullets than pointed speeches.”  Bismarck
Craig, pp. 136-216, Lerman, entirety
1519-1556 Charles V, Holy Roman Emperor
1529 Siege of Vienna by Suleiman the Magnificent
1546-1555 Schmalkaldic War
1555 Peace of Augsburg 1609 Rudolf II's Letter of Majesty
1608 Protestant Union
1609 Catholic League
1618 Defenestration of Prague
1618-1648 Thirty Years' War
   1629 Edict of Restitution
   1634 Assassination of Wallenstein
   1648 Peace of Westphalia
1683 Second Siege of Vienna by Turks
1686 Reconquest of Buda
1699 Peace of Karlowitz with Ottomans
1701-1714 War of Spanish Succession
1711 Peace of Szatmar with Hungarian rebels
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1772 First Partition of Poland
1793 Second Partition of Poland
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1806 Abdication of Francis II as Holy Roman Emperor
1806 Confederation of the Rhine
1814 First Peace of Paris
1815 Second Peace of Paris
CHRONOLOGY

FRANCE

1789 - July
Revolution begins

1791 - June
Flight to Varennes

1792 - April
First Coalition

1792
At war with Austria

1792
"Revolution of August 10"

1792 - 2-6
September Massacres

1792 - 20
September Valmy Victory

1792 - 22
September French Republic

1792 - November
Decree offering help to all peoples

1792 - December
Decree on treatment of occupied territories

CENTRAL EUROPE

1786-1797
Frederick William II

1790-1792
Leopold II

1791 - August
Declaration of Phillnitz

1792-1835
Francis II

1792 - July
Brunswick Manifesto

EASTERN EUROPE

1762-1796
Catherin II

1768-1784
Russo-Turkish War

1772
First Partition of Poland

1786-1797

1780s
cultural revival of Germany

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| Jan-Allied Invasion of France |                     | 1813                      |
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| Apr-Abdication of Napoleon|                                     |                           |
| 1814-1824               |                                     |                           |
| Louis XVIII             |                                     |                           |
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| May-First Treaty of Paris|                         |                           |
| 1815                   |                                     |                           |
| Mar-Napoleon lands in France |                     | 1814-1815                 |
| 18 June - Waterloo      |                                     | Congress of Vienna         |
| 22 June - Napoleon's Second Abdication |               |                           |
| Nov-Second Treaty of Paris |                                |                           |
| 1821                   |                                     |                           |
| Death of Napoleon       |                                     |                           |