

# Renaissance



# ● Humanism



Germany



France



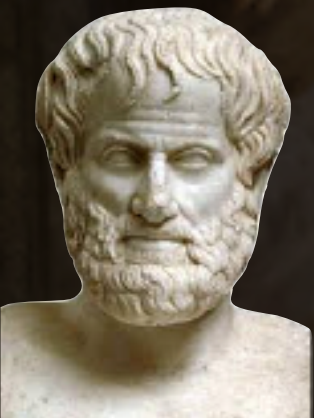
# THE RENAISSANCE AND THE ENLIGHTENMENT

- The biggest cultural and intellectual advances came not in social science but in art, literature, and the natural sciences.
- During the [Renaissance](#), intellectuals left the university (a branch of the church) to seek patronage from economic and political leaders.
- [Humanism](#) arises, a strand of thought that placed secular life on an equal footing with the religious.
  - In [Germany](#), many monarchies became centralized bureaucracies, but social thinkers were mostly bureaucratic middle men.
  - In [France](#), social thinkers became a new kind of aristocrat, elite intellectuals close to the roots of power.



# THE ENLIGHTENMENT

- The enlightenment was an intellectual movement in the late 17th and early 18th centuries.
- It was an intellectual and cultural movement that illuminated civilization beyond the “dark ages.”
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  - John [Locke](#) (1632-1704) Social Contract, representative government (i.e., republic).
  - Immanuel [Kant](#) (1724-1804) The “Categorical Imperative.”
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