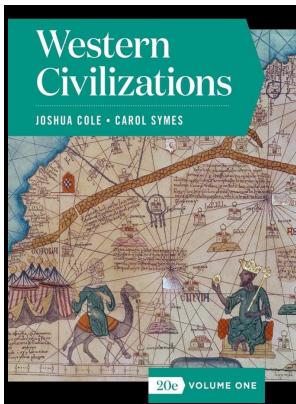


# Western civilizations: their history and their culture.

## Norton - Chapter 15: European Monarchies and Absolutism, 1660



Description: -

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### Western Civilizations (Jan 17, 2020 edition)

And for anointing those of the Egyptians who dwell in the fens use oil from the castor-berry, which oil the Egyptians call kiki, and thus they do: they sow along the banks of the rivers and pools these plants, which in a wild form grow of themselves in the land of the Hellenes; these are sown in Egypt and produce berries in great quantity but of an evil smell; and when they have gathered these, some cut them up and press the oil from them, others again roast them first and then boil them down and collect that which runs away from them. Within this enclosure is a temple-house and in it stands an image of Perseus. I will say no more in Excuse of my self, for this Undertaking, but that it is the Fruit of my solicitous Thoughts, for the Peace of Europe, and they must want Charity as much as the World needs Quiet, to be offended with me for so Pacifick a Proposal.

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We would gladly observe all this as God has commanded us in the celebration of the communion.

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Why did Luther find the sale of indulgences so pernicious? For this we shall pray to God, since he can grant our demands, and he alone. What is the focus of von Hutter's appeal to the Elector of Saxony? One day, two days, Mount Nicir took hold of the ship and did not let it move again.

### Chapter 15: European Monarchies and Absolutism, 1660

In the ninth place, we are burdened with a great evil in the constant making of new laws. O my goddess, who art angry, receive my supplication. John Amos Comenius, Educational Ideals, 17th century THE PRINCIPLES OF FACILITY IN TEACHING AND IN LEARNING 1.

### Chapter 1: Early Civilizations

The English Bill of Rights, 1689 The English Bill of Rights 1689 was an act of the Parliament of England that has become one of the founding documents of English constitutional law, alongside the Magna Carta, the Act of Settlement, and Acts of Parliament. Although they learn nothing in them all their life long, they assume the sole authority, juggle impudently with empty words, saying the pope cannot err, be he pious or wicked; albeit they cannot show so much as a single letter in proof of it. Seventh, we will not hereafter allow ourselves to be farther oppressed by our lords,

but will let them demand only what is just and proper according to the word of the agreement between the lord and the peasant.

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For what reasons would anyone purchase an indulgence? But whosoever cannot produce such evidence should surrender his claim with good grace.

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The foul, rotten flesh he tore away, and he performed wonderful deeds. William Stearns Davis, Readings in Ancient History, vol.

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