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France in the 17th Century

An eagle remains in the arms of the and the retains the French Imperial Eagle on its , as his founder, , was a. The Emblem in Renaissance and Baroque Europe.

Symbolic Literature of the Renaissance

Ithica: Cornell University Press, 1939 Cooper, Richard Collectors of Coins and Numismatic Scholarship in Early Renaissance France in Medals and Coins from Budé to Momen, M. The eagle bore the same significance to French Imperial regiments as the colours did to regiments - to lose the eagle would bring shame to the regiment, who had pledged to defend it to the death. There are six volumes of Horapollon.

Spiritual Optiks

Russell, Glasgow, Glasgow Emblem Studies, vol. There were 232 popular uprisings between 1635 and 1660. A further edition follows in 1619 in Frankfurt in which, although French resumes its position beneath the pictura, a second Latin version is added, as well as versions in Spanish, Italian, German, English and Dutch a different version from that by Anna Roemers Visscher found in the 1584 copy reproduced here.

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Mercator expanded on the Italian teaching method of showing, stroke by stroke, how each letter of the alphabet is made; like his Italian contemporaries, he grouped letters according to their common parts rather than alphabetically. Turnhout: Brepols Imago Figurata Series, vol.

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The original Burney volumes are now in a poor physical state and only available through restricted use.

Review: New Resources for Emblem Studies on JSTOR

The was the eagle standard of a , carried by a special grade known as an , from the second consulship of 104 BC used as the only legionary standard.

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Joint project by the in Florence, the and. Brill, 1990, *Symbola et Emblemata*.

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