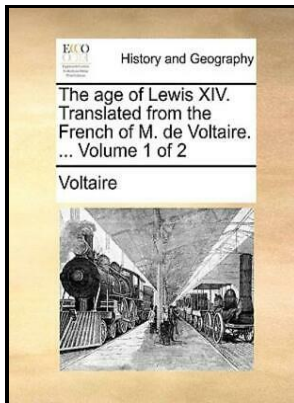


Age of Lewis XIV - Translated from the French of M. de Voltaire. ...

printed by R. Urie; for Henry Aitkens, at Mr. Stalkers shop - Suppression of the Society of Jesus



Description: -

-age of Lewis XIV - Translated from the French of M. de Voltaire. ...

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Eighteenth century -- reel 5195, no. 2.age of Lewis XIV - Translated from the French of M. de Voltaire. ...

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Tags: #Suppression #of#the #Society #of#Jesus

Suppression of the Society of Jesus

In French, it is an expression used in body painting.

Glossary of French expressions in English

Charles III ordered the convening of a special royal commission to draw up a master plan to expel the Jesuits. After Malagrida's execution in 1759, the Society was suppressed by the Portuguese crown. Pope Clement had no means to enforce his protest and the expulsion took place as planned.

Suppression of the Society of Jesus

In the United States, schools and colleges continued to be run and founded by Jesuits. They are most common in written English, where they retain French and are usually printed in italics.

Suppression of the Society of Jesus

Also, sous-chef, the second-in-command, directly under the head chef. Also used colloquially in reference to something on fire or burned.

Suppression of the Society of Jesus

In , in modern-day Argentina, their suppression led to the scattering and enslavement of indigenous living in the reductions and a long-term industry from which it only recovered in the 20th century. Though grammatically correct, this expression is not used in French.

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The beginning of the in 1789; used to refer to the Revolution itself and its ideals. Between 1769 and 1771, the Jesuits were transported from the to Spain and from there deported to Italy. At the end of November 1764, the king signed an edict dissolving the Society throughout his dominions, for they were still protected by some provincial parlements, as in , , and.

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Thoroughly English , such as art, competition, force, machine, money, police, publicity, role, routine and table, are pronounced according to rules of , rather than , and are commonly used by English speakers without any consciousness of their French origin. Fat Tuesday or Shrove Tuesday, the last day of eating meat before.

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It is spelt *écritoire* in modern French. New York: Robert Appleton Company, 1911.

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