

Epitome of the history of Europe - from the reign of Charlemagne, to the beginning of the reign of George III. By Sir William O'Dogherty.

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An epitome of the history of Europe, from the reign of Charlemagne, to the beginning of the reign of George III...

He 'was converted,' it was said, 'from his mother's womb. Nearly all relief was a State measure, dictated much more by policy than by benevolence, and the habit of selling young children, the innumerable expositions, the readiness of the poor to enroll themselves as gladiators, and the frequent famines, show how large was the measure of unrelieved distress. In all Catholic countries where ecclesiastical influences have been permitted to develope unmolested, the monastic organisations have proved a deadly canker, corroding the prosperity of the nation.

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And first of all we may notice its effects upon slavery.

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Gratuitous distributions were afterwards extended to Constantinople, Alexandria, and Antioch, and were probably not altogether unknown in smaller towns. The greatest things are often those which are most imperfectly realised; and surely no achievements of the Christian Church are more truly great than those which it has effected in the sphere of charity. This data is provided as an additional tool in helping to insure edition identification: +++++ British Library T092281 With a half-title.

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The examples of asceticism I have cited are but a few out of many hundreds, and volumes might be written, and have been written, detailing them. They reveal what was professed and argued before the world, but not that which was realised in the imagination or enshrined in the heart.

A Sketch of the History of Europe, From the Reign of Charlemagne, to the Beginning of That of George III. By Sir William O'Dogherty (Apr 20, 2018 edition)

Not to dwell upon those early stages of barbarism in which the higher faculties of human nature are still undeveloped, and almost in the condition of embryo, it is an historical fact, beyond all dis'ie, that refined, and even moral societies, have existed, in which the slaughter of men of some particular class or nation has been regarded with no more compunction than the slaughter of animals in the chase.

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For them he should be prepared to tolerate life, even when it seemed to him a curse.

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