

# 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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But in the first place, all charities that foster habits of forethought and develop new capacities in the poorer classes, such as popular education, or the formation of savings banks, or insurance companies, or, in many cases, small and discriminating loans, or measures directed to the suppression of dissipation, are in the strictest sense productive; and the same may be said of many forms of employment, given in exceptional crises through charitable motives; and in the next place, it is only necessary to remember that the happiness of mankind, to which the accumulation of wealth should only be regarded as a means, is the real object of charity, and it will appear that many forms which are not strictly productive, in the commercial sense, are in the highest degree conducive to this end, and have no serious counteracting evil. Pachomius, who early in the fourth century founded the cenobitic mode of life, enlisted under his jurisdiction 7,000 monks; 3 that in the days of St. Augustine has much in this strain.

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IMelania was I See a most admirable dissertation on this subject in Le Blant, Inscriptions chretiennes de la Gaule, tome ii. The sense of the fixity of natural laws is now so deeply implanted in the minds of men, that no truly educated person, whatever may be his religious opinions, seriously believes that all the more startling phenomena around him-storms, earthquakes, invasions, or famines-are results of isolated acts of supernatural power, and are intended to affect some human interest. On this charge, Joan of Arc, and another girl who had been fired by her example, and had endeavoured, apparently under a genuine hallucination, to follow her career,<sup>2</sup> were burnt alive.

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Its vices were the vices of men who had ceased to be brave without learning to be virtuous. For a whole year, we are told, St.

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. Amid all the sins and failings, amid all the priestcraft and persecution and fanaticism that have defaced the Church, it has preserved, in the character and example of its Founder, an enduring principle of regeneration. But by the early Christians all these things were directly traced to the Master they so dearly loved.

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. His opponent argued that exposition was legally identical with infanticide, and became, therefore, illegal when the power of life and death was withdrawn from the father.

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