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Binding:

Parchment binding made in the 19th century; the spine is damaged.

History:

The dates included in the manuscript refer to the years 1704-1705. The original of this register had been made between January 1704 and September 1705, whereas this copy, considering the fact that it is just a regular copy, was made after September 1705. In the beginning of the manuscript one can read: *Distribution des Passeports d’Espagne et de France faite par Michel Gulich et S. [?] Henry Pfluger par Commission de Monsieur l’Intendant Pestors* (fol. 2r^o). This means the register was made by two persons, whereas in this copy only one hand can be noticed and it is the hand of the latter copyist. The manuscript includes supplements in German. The manuscript was probably rewritten by a speaker of German, probably in Germany. On the page 87v^o, there is the supplement in German under the following title: *St. Epollinersberg (Apollinarsberg) bei Remagen. Kr. Ahrweiler Regierung [?] Bezirk Koblenz*; this short text contains information about the Apollinaris Mountain near Remagen where there used to be a famous monastery with the relics of St. Apollinaris – at the same time it is a piece of information about the way the manuscript was stored in that period. From the time of its origin until World War II the history of the manuscript was German. The manuscript was included in the accession register of the Königliche Bibliothek in Berlin, in 1847, under the number 3107, with the following indication of the provenience: «ex Bibliotheca Quixiana nr 12» – it refers to the collection of Christian Quix, a historian from Aachen, who died in 1846; in the year 1847 his collection was moved to the Königliche Bibliothek in Berlin (in the Staatsbibliothek zu Berlin Preussischer Kulturbesitz, there is a handwritten catalogue of his collection: Cat A 484).

Content:

It is a register of passports issued during the War of the Spanish Succession (1702-1714). The printed edition has not been found; considering the character of the manuscript, it is very unlikely that such an edition has ever existed.