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Stuart Succession Literature Paulina Kewes, Andrew McRae, 2019 Moments of royal succession which punctuate the Stuart era 1603 1714 occasioned outpourings of literature Writers including most of the major figures of the seventeenth century from Jonson Daniel and Donne to Marvell Dryden and Behn seized upon these occasions to mark the transition of power to reflect upon the political structures and values of their nation and to present themselves as authors worthy of patronage and recognition This volume of essays explores this important category of early modern writing It contends that succession literature warrants attention as a distinct category appreciated by contemporaries acknowledged by a number of scholars but never investigated in a coherent and methodical manner it helped to shape political reputations and values across the period Benefitting from the unique database of such writing generated by the AHRC funded Stuart Successions Project the volume brings together a distinguished group of authors to address a subject which is of wide and

growing interest to students both of history and of literature It illuminates the relation between literature and politics in this pivotal century of English political and cultural history Interdisciplinary in scope the volume will be indispensable to scholars of early modern British literature and history as well as undergraduates and postgraduates in both fields Montaigne and the Tolerance of Politics Douglas I. Thompson, 2017-12-18 At the heart of Montaigne's *Essais* lies a political conception of religious tolerance that we have largely forgotten today In contemporary popular and academic discourse tolerance of religious and other differences most often appears as an individual ethical disposition or a moral principle of public law For Montaigne tolerance is instead a political capacity the power and ability to negotiate relationships of basic trust and civil peace with one's opponents in political conflict Contemporary thinkers often argue that what matters most for tolerance is how we talk to our political opponents with respect reasonableness and civility For Montaigne what matters most is not how but rather that we talk to each other across lines of disagreement In his view any effective politics of tolerance requires actors with a sufficiently high tolerance for this political activity Using his own experience negotiating between warring Catholic and Huguenot parties as a model Montaigne investigates and publicly prescribes a set of skills capacities and dispositions that might help his readers to become the kinds of people who can initiate and sustain dialogue with the other side to achieve public goods even when respect reasonableness and civility are not yet assured Montaigne and the Tolerance of Politics argues that this dimension of tolerance is worth recovering and reconsidering in contemporary democratic societies in which partisan sorting and multidimensional polarization has evidently rendered political leaders and ordinary citizens less and less able to talk to each other to resolve political conflicts and to cooperate on matters of common public concern **Well-ordered License** Markus Fischer, 2000 Interpreters of Machiavelli easily agree that his political writings have profoundly influenced our fundamental ideas of state and society yet these interpreters rarely agree on what Machiavelli really thought Did Machiavelli seek to recover classical republicanism in the Aristotelian tradition or did he aspire to usher in modernity Was he a cynic who assumed human beings to be inescapably wicked and offered technical advice to tyrants or did he aim at some version of the good life Did he create a general theory of politics or did he teach us that political issues should be approached in a particular contextual dialectical or rhetorical manner Through systematic analysis Markus Fischer's cogent and articulate study succeeds in resolving these questions Well Ordered License will appeal both to new students of Machiavelli and to scholars who have long sought to reconcile the seeming incoherence of his work

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