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The Peace of Utrecht War College Series "The 1713 Peace of Utrecht and its Enduring Effects," edited by Alfred H.A. Soons, presents an interdisciplinary collection of contributions marking the occasion of the tercentenary of the Peace of Utrecht.

The Compleat History of the Treaty of Utrecht, as Also that of Gertruydenberg BRILL

Excerpt from *The Peace of Utrecht: A Historical Review of the Great Treaty of 1713-14* No period of modern history, with the exception of that which comprehends the sway of Buonaparte, is more marked by momentous international events and changes than that which closed with the reigns of Queen Anne and Louis XIV. The Peace of Utrecht was the political culmination of that period. All the leading occurrences in Western Europe, for the prior fifty years, had a bearing and influence upon the terms of that great pacification. The personages who moved upon the historic stage of the time, were such as to give it marked dramatic effect and interest. Louis XIV. and his great generals, Villars, Boufflers, Venddme, Catinat and Vauban - Charles II., the last of the Hapsburg Monarchs of Spain - the two contestants for the Spanish crown, Philip of Anjou and the Archduke Charles - the great statesmen prominent in the Treaty, Heinsius, Bolingbroke, Oxford and De Torcy - the three Emperors - the warlike German Electors - the politic and ambitious Duke of Savoy - the heroic William III. - the placid Queen Anne - the

exiled tyrant, James - the unfortunate Pretender - the great leaders of the Allies, Marlborough and Eugene - and lastly, the political intriguantes, the Duchess of Marlborough, Madame de Maintenon and, the Princess des Ursins - all of whom had, directly or remotely, a part in the contention over the Spanish Succession, or in the establishment of the Peace concluding it. About the Publisher
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This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1885 edition. Excerpt: ... CHAPTER XXXII. The Declining Health of Louis XIV.--Efforts to divert him.--Attacks on Jansenism, by Louis and the Jesuits.--Death of the Duke de Berry.--Last Malady of the King.--His affecting Interview with his Great-grandson.--His Speech to his Ministers.--His last Words.-- His Character.--The Views of St. Simon and Voltaire on his Character and Reign.--Effects of his Reign on France. This historical study would be incomplete without some reference to the closing period of the life and reign of Louis XIV., a reign, perhaps, with the exception of that of Bonaparte, the most eventful of modern history. During the year 1715, the great ruler, who, for a period of upwards of fifty years, had, by his ambitious and restless spirit, kept Europe in a state of agitation and alarm, and whose influence had been that of a master mind for good or evil, advanced in years and bowed down by mental affliction and grave maladies, became, from day to day, more

incompetent to wield the extensive powers entrusted to him. When the great King became failing in his bodily health and despondent in spirit, everything was done about the Court to divert his mind, and overcome the grief, lassitude and ennui which oppressed him. Concerts, theatrical exhibitions and other entertainments were arranged, in his private rooms, to give amusement to one who had exhausted life and its pleasures. Actors, dancers and singers, the charms of beauty and the luxuries of the banquet, however, now gave no relief to his jaded mind, nor turned it from its sad contemplations. Madame de Maintenon, who had the task of entertaining him, exclaimed in despair: "What a punishment to have to amuse a man who is no longer to be r mused!" The diversions of Courts, the dreams of ambition, the...

1713-1783 BRILL

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