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**Danubia: A Personal History of
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The Habsburg Empire reached at various
 times across most of Europe and the New
 World. At all the critical moments of
 European history it is there - confronting
 Luther, launching the Thirty Years War,
 repelling the Ottomans, and taking on
 Napoleon. Martin Rady introduces the
 fascinating and colourful history of the
 Habsburgs.

Austria, Hungary, and the Habsburgs
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A survey of the history of the Habsburgs,
 examining their political evolution from
 the Middle Ages to the twentieth century.

**A History of the Habsburg Empire,
 1526-1918** C.H.Beck

"Unser Reich": So nannten Menschen
 unterschiedlicher Sprachen und Religionen
 von Südtirol über Mähren bis Galizien und
 Transsilvanien das Habsburgerreich. Pieter
 Judson erzählt in seiner meisterhaften
 Gesamtdarstellung die Geschichte der
 Donaumonarchie und der Österreichisch-
 Ungarischen Doppelmonarchie ganz neu
 und revidiert gründlich das vertraute Bild
 vom verknöcherten "Vielvölkerreich". Als
 zu Beginn des 18. Jahrhunderts die
 Erblande der Habsburger unteilbar
 wurden, war damit der Grundstein für
 eines der mächtigsten europäischen
 Reiche gelegt. Pieter Judson erzählt die
 Geschichte dieses Imperiums
 chronologisch vom 18. Jahrhundert bis zu
 dessen Auflösung am Ende des Ersten
 Weltkriegs. Dabei berücksichtigt er neben
 der politischen Geschichte immer auch

den Alltag der Menschen an der
 Peripherie. So gerät eine Gesellschaft in
 den Blick, die zwar vielsprachig war, aber
 erst im Laufe des nationalistischen 19.
 Jahrhunderts "Völker" voneinander
 abgrenzte. Deren territoriale
 Geschlossenheit war jedoch eine Illusion:
 Als Europas zweitgrößter Staat 1918
 zerbrach, waren die Nachfolgestaaten
 ihrerseits kleine "Vielvölkerreiche" Pieter
 Judsons eindrucksvolle Geschichte lässt
 das Kaiserreich der Habsburger in
 erfrischend neuem Licht erscheinen.

**A History of the Habsburg Empire:
 1700-1918** A&C Black

Eine Dynastie wie die Habsburger hat es in
 der Geschichte nicht noch einmal
 gegeben. Aus einer kleinen Grafenfamilie
 im Südwesten Deutschlands wurde ein
 Herrschergeschlecht, das die römisch-
 deutsche Kaiserwürde eroberte und sich
 gleichzeitig ein eigenes Imperium entlang

der Donau aufbaute. Mehr noch: Das Reich der Habsburger erstreckte sich zeitweilig über mehrere Kontinente, in ihm ging tatsächlich die Sonne nicht unter, wie die Zeitgenossen bewundernd sagten. Martyn Rady fasst diese große Geschichte in eine große Erzählung, die die Herrschergestalten ebenso betrachtet wie die Grundzüge der europäischen Geschichte. Der Machtkampf im Mittelalter zwischen den Fürsten und dem Kaiser, die Glaubenseinsetzungen zwischen Reformation und Gegenreformation, die Bewegung der Aufklärung und der Nationalismus: Immer sind die Habsburger an entscheidender Stelle beteiligt. Das gilt dann auch für die letzte Phase, das 19. Jahrhundert bis zum «Großen Krieg», der das Ende der Habsburger brachte. Den ewigen Kaiser Franz Joseph, seine schöne Kaiserin Sisi, den bunten Vielvölkerstaat der k. u. k. Monarchie meint jeder zu kennen, sind sie doch zur Vorlage für unzählige Romane und Filme geworden. Rady zeigt, dass die Wirklichkeit eine andere war – und keineswegs weniger spannend.

Short History of Austria and the Habsburgs Penguin UK

This is the eagerly awaited second volume of Jean Bérenger's history of the Habsburgs. It covers the last two centuries of their rule and provides a compelling account of the fluctuations of Habsburg dynastic power and its disintegration after World War One. Bérenger gives a rich portrait of Habsburg greatness under Maria Theresa and Joseph II and shows how their successors proved more adroit at riding the tide of nationalism in their multi-ethnic empire than is often recognised.

The Habsburgs Cambridge University Press

This book address a number of interrelated themes over two hundred years and more in the political, religious, cultural, and social history of a broad but often neglected swathe of the European continent. It seeks - against the grain of conventional presentations - to apprehend the era from the later seventeenth to the later nineteenth century as a whole, and to demonstrate continuities, as well as casting light on key aspects of the evolution towards modern statehood and national awareness in Central Europe, and the crises of ancien-regime structures there in the face of new challenges at home and abroad. Each of the essays - some of which specially written for this volume, and others available for the first time in English - is intended to be free-standing and accessible on its own; but they are also designed to fit together and

demonstrate an overall coherence. Much attention is devoted to the Austrian or Habsburg lands, especially the interplay of the main territories which comprised them. A central issue here is the evolution of the kingdom of Hungary, from its full acquisition by the Habsburgs at the beginning of the period to the emergence of the dual Austro-Hungarian Monarchy at the end. But the chapters also range more broadly, both territorially and chronologically. Though much of the scholarship underpinning this masterly exploration may be unfamiliar to many readers, this is an elegantly written and stimulating collection, which reflects the exploratory and individual character of the essay as a genre.

A Concise History of Austria A History of the Habsburg Empire 1273-1700

The death of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo in 1914 not only sparked the beginning of World War I—it also initiated the beginning of the end of the six-hundred-year-old Habsburg dynasty, which fell apart when the war ended, changing Europe forever. But how did the Habsburgs come to play such a decisive role in the fate of the continent? Paula Sutter Fichtner seeks to answer this question in this comprehensive account of the longest-lived European empire. Tracing the origins of the house of Habsburg to the tenth century, Fichtner identifies the principal characters in the story and explores how they were able to hold together such a culturally diverse and multiethnic state for so many centuries. She takes account of the intertwining of culture, politics, and society, revealing the strategies that enabled the dynasty's extraordinarily long life: its dazzling mix of cultural propaganda, public performances, and cunning political maneuvering. She points out the irony that one of the crowd-pleasing performances that had enabled the Habsburg success—visiting beds of the injured—led to Ferdinand's death and the empire's downfall. Breathing fresh life into the history of the Habsburg reign, this accessible and authoritative history charts one of the pivotal foundation stories of modern Europe.

A History of the Habsburg Empire, 1526-1918 Captivating History

The definitive history of a powerful family dynasty who dominated Europe for centuries -- from their rise to power to their eventual downfall. In *The Habsburgs*, Martyn Rady tells the epic story of a dynasty and the world it built -- and then lost -- over nearly a millennium. From modest origins, the Habsburgs gained control of the Holy Roman Empire in the fifteenth century. Then, in just a few

decades, their possessions rapidly expanded to take in a large part of Europe, stretching from Hungary to Spain, and parts of the New World and the Far East. The Habsburgs continued to dominate Central Europe through the First World War. Historians often depict the Habsburgs as leaders of a ramshackle empire. But Rady reveals their enduring power, driven by the belief that they were destined to rule the world as defenders of the Roman Catholic Church, guarantors of peace, and patrons of learning. *The Habsburgs* is the definitive history of a remarkable dynasty that forever changed Europe and the world.

A History of the Habsburg Empire 1273-1700 Rowohlt Verlag GmbH

A political, cultural, and socioeconomic history of the Habsburg empire, discussing the rise of Habsburg power, its subsequent status and action as a great power, and its dissolution.

Kaisers Rumpelkammer Routledge

These essays, by the leading historian of the Austro-Hungarian empire, explore the political and religious history of the Habsburg lands. They also describe key aspects of the evolution towards modern statehood and national awareness in Central Europe over more than two centuries of cultural and social transition. Oxford University Press

The emergence of central Europe and the Balkans as a major area of interest and international concern in post-Cold War Europe have given the fall of the Habsburg Empire and the consequences of that fall considerable contemporary resonance. The Empire was an experiment in multinational politics, and how different ethnic and religious groups live or do not live together is very much what this book is about. The eight essays in this volume seek to unravel the complexities of the final twenty years of Austria-Hungary and its eventual disintegration, tackling from different angles the political, social and international challenges to the Empire's existence. The book successfully fills a gap in the market between expensive textbooks and very specialist articles and monographs and as such will appeal both to students and to the general reader interested in the Habsburgs and the Great War. From reviews of the first edition: 'The essays provide new insights into the question of Habsburg endurance, while offering perceptive suggestions about its ultimate collapse . . . [The book] represents a valuable attempt to publish new research and new perspectives on familiar questions. Carefully edited and with an excellent set of maps and a solid bibliography, the book offers students and

specialists alike fresh thoughts about the Habsburg Monarchy, the Soviet Union, and Yugoslavia.' - Samuel R. Williamson, *The International History Review*
[The Whirlpool of Europe](#) Univ of California Press

Das Osmanische Reich war um 1500 das mächtigste Reich der Welt, dessen Herrschaftsgebiet sich unter Sultan Selim nahezu verdreifachte. Der preisgekrönte amerikanische Historiker Alan Mikhail betrachtet in seinem meisterhaft erzählten Buch den Beginn der Neuzeit konsequent von diesem Reich und diesem Herrscher aus. Auf der Grundlage bisher vernachlässigter Quellen zeichnet er so ein ganz neues Bild von dieser Schlüsselepoche: Ohne die Osmanen hätten die Europäer nicht Amerika erobert, hätte es keine Reformation gegeben und keine Moderne. Selim I. "der Gestrenge" (1470 - 1520), osmanischer Sultan und Kalif aller Gläubigen, lebte in einer Welt im Umbruch. Mit der Eroberung Amerikas durch die Spanier begann nach landläufiger Meinung der "Aufstieg des Westens", mit der Reformation wurden mittelalterliche Denkweisen überwunden. Doch die eigentlich treibende Kraft dieser Veränderungen wurde bisher ausgeblendet: Erst das Vordringen des Osmanischen Reiches nach Westen zwang die Europäer ihrerseits weiter nach Westen in eine Neue Welt, wo sie ihren alten Kreuzzug gegen den Islam fortsetzten. Nicht zufällig kam es in Europa zur Glaubensspaltung, als Sultan Selim den sunnitischen Islam reformierte und sich der Graben zwischen Sunniten und Schiiten vertiefte. Alan Mikhail zeigt auf faszinierende Weise, wie sehr die Geschichte Europas und Amerikas mit der islamischen Welt verflochten ist. Ob wir es wollen oder nicht, die Welt, in der wir leben, ist eine sehr osmanische. Und diese Geschichte kann uns nur Sultan Selim erzählen.

Twilight of the Habsburgs C.H.Beck
 For centuries much of Europe was in the hands of the very peculiar Habsburg family. An unstable mixture of wizards, obsessives, melancholics, bores, musicians and warriors, they saw off - through luck, guile and sheer mulishness - any number of rivals, until finally packing up in 1918. From their principal lairs along the Danube they ruled most of Central Europe and Germany and interfered everywhere - indeed the history of Europe hardly makes sense without them. Simon Winder's extremely funny new book plunges the reader into a maelstrom of alchemy, skeletons, jewels, bear-moats, unfortunate marriages and a guinea-pig village. Danubia is full of music, piracy, religion

and fighting. It is the history of a dynasty, but it is at least as much about the people they ruled, who spoke many different languages, lived in a vast range of landscapes, believed in many rival gods and often showed a marked ingratitude towards their oddball ruler in Vienna.

Readers who discovered Simon Winder's genius for telling wonderful stories of middle Europe with Germania will be delighted by the eccentric and fascinating stories of the Habsburgs and their world.

Habsburg Picador

The first part of a two-volume history of the Habsburg Empire from its medieval origins to its dismemberment in the First World War. This important volume (which is self-contained) meets a long-felt need for a systematic survey in English of the Habsburgs and their lands in the late medieval and early modern periods. It is primarily concerned with the Habsburg territories in central and northern Europe, but the history of the Spanish Habsburgs in Spain and the Netherlands is also covered. The book, like the Habsburgs themselves, deals with an immense range of lands and peoples: clear, balanced, and authoritative, it is a remarkable feat of synthesis and exposition.

Austrian History Hachette UK

Emperor of Austria, Apostolic King of Hungary, King of Jerusalem, King of Bohemia, King of Dalmatia, King of Transylvania, King of Croatia and Slovenia, King of Galicia and Illyria, Grand Duke of Tuscany and Cracow, Margrave of Moravia, Duke of Salzburg, Duke of Bukovina, Duke of Modena, Parma, and Piacenza and so on, another thirty or so titles could be added. Was ever a monarch so festooned as Emperor Francis Joseph? He ruled from the Year of the Revolutions, 1848 until his death in 1916. His empire was the most multi-national state ever. An ethnic map of 1910 shows there to be Germans, Magyars, Czechs, Slovaks, Poles, Ruthenes, Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Italians, Jews, Muslims, Ladins (in the Tyrol) and Roumanians. What is more, even together the Germans and the Magyars constituted a minority. And yet, as Alan Palmer observes no other European monarch 'exercised full sovereignty for so long.' Unlike Queen Victoria he ruled rather than merely reigned. That alone suggests he was something more than the humourless bureaucrat he is commonly thought to have been, and Alan Palmer is successful in providing a more rounded and sympathetic portrait of him both as head of an empire and head of a family. His personal life was punctuated with tragedy: his brother, Maximilian was executed y

Mexican republicans; his only son, Rudolf shot himself and his mistress at Mayerling; his wife, Empress Elizabeth, was stabbed to death in Geneva, and his nephew and heir, Francis-Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarajevo. This was the first biography of Francis Joseph by an English writer and was acclaimed when originally published in 1994. 'With great skill Mr Palmer blends in the Emperor's private life with the story of the Empire. . . This is an important book; also an entrancing one.' Allan Massie, *Daily Telegraph* 'A compelling read' Lawrence James, *Evening Standard*
[The Dissolution of the Habsburg Monarchy](#) Penguin UK

Discover the captivating history of Europe's second-oldest dynasty-the Habsburgs! The Habsburg family ruled central Europe since the early medieval times to World War I, but they still exist as one of the most prestigious Austrian families. Although the family once ruled the largest territory in Europe, it has been reduced to a wealthy family who has all but forgotten their past. But to keep themselves in such high positions, the Habsburgs had to develop unique strategies to fight their political enemies. They wanted to rule the world and saw themselves as the only dynasty worthy of such divine right. To keep the family pure, they often married within their family, which resulted in a very weak genetic pool and many mental and physical problems. In this book, you will discover what the Habsburg jaw is, how one family envisioned the European Union, and how conservatism can ruin an empire. The story of the Habsburg family transcends the ages, and each member who once ruled was a unique persona, deserving of our attention. The dynasty ruled the Holy Roman Empire for the longest, and even when they lost it, they were capable of founding their own: the Austrian Empire. However, like any other family, they had problems of their own, which led to intrigues, arguments, and splits. Learn how the Habsburg family divided and how they ruled Spain as well as central Europe until King Charles the Cursed died, leaving no heir. And finally, this book will show you the truth behind the murder of Franz Ferdinand and the start of World War I, making you wonder if the Habsburg Empire ever had to end. What would the future of Europe be like if the nations were still united under one ruler? And is it possible for so many nations to share the same government, culture, and history? Follow the Habsburgs through the centuries of their existence and discover: Who were the Habsburgs, and where did they come from? Personal traits of various

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The Habsburg Monarchy, 1618-1815

Harvard University Press

Keine andere Herrscherfamilie in Europa war über einen derart langen Zeitraum so mächtig wie die Habsburger. Und keine andere dürfte derart viele exzentrische Gestalten hervorgebracht haben. Simon Winder erzählt die Geschichte dieser merkwürdigen Dynastie und die ihrer eigensinnigen Untertanen. Dazu reist er kreuz und quer durch das untergegangene Reich an die Orte des Geschehens, lässt ihre Atmosphäre auf sich wirken, entdeckt Abseitiges und Bizarres. Uns begegnen Piraten und Besessene, Alchemie und Musik, Juwelen und Skelette, Krieger und Fromme, unglückliche Ehen – und ein Meerschweinchen. Ohne nostalgische Verklärung macht Winder die Vielfalt der Donaumonarchie lebendig und zeigt, wie ihr Erbe die mitteleuropäische Gegenwart prägt. «Simon Winders trockener Witz, seine unstillbare Neugier und sein Können als Autor haben eine Darstellung des habsburgischen Europa hervorgebracht,

die ebenso unterhaltsam wie anregend ist.» Christopher Clark «Ein großartiges und reichhaltiges Lesevergnügen.» Roger Boyes

[The Habsburg Empire](#) Legare Street Press

A history of the Habsburg monarchy from the end of the Holy Roman Empire to the monarchy's dissolution in 1918. The book offers an insight into the problems inherent in the attempt to give peace, stability and common loyalty to a heterogeneous population.

Danubia Faber & Faber

A new and revised edition of Alan Sked's groundbreaking book which examines how the Habsburg Empire survived the revolutionary turmoil of 1848. 'The Year of Revolutions', saw the whole of Europe convulsed in turmoil and revolt. Yet the Habsburg Empire survived. As state after state succumbed to the violent winds of change that were sweeping the continent. How did the Habsburg Empire survive? How was the army able to hold together while the rest of the empire collapsed in civil war, and how was it able to seize the political initiative In this new edition, Alan Sked reflects on the changed understanding of the period which resulted from the first appearance of this book, and widens the discussion to look at the Habsburg Empire alongside the decline of the Russian and German Empires, arguing that it is possible to understand their decline from a broad European perspective, as opposed to the overly narrow focus of recent explanations. Alan Sked makes us look at familiar events with new eyes in this radical, vigorously written

classic which is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of nineteenth-century Europe.

[The Habsburg Empire](#) Oxford University Press

This book is a narrative history of the Austrian Monarchy from 1790 to its break-up in 1918. Its theme is the hundred year struggle between the venerable dynastic empire which ruled Central Europe, and the new national, political and social forces in conflict with it, and with one another. The author starts with the death of Emperor Joseph II in 1790, the event which he takes as marking the turn of the tide in the struggle between autocracy and centralisation on the one side, and the new forces on the other; but he prefixes his narrative with a brief account of Joseph's own reign, and with a comprehensive picture of the old monarchy on the threshold of the new age. C. A. Macartney takes his subject as comprising the monarchy as a whole, every people, class and province in it. He thus brings and makes intelligible the diversity within the unity, and the unity synthesising the diversity, which give the history of the Austrian Monarchy its special and unique character. The author was long acquainted with the countries and peoples that were once part of the Habsburg Empire and it was this experience, combined with linguistic accomplishments that enabled him to draw on an exceptionally wide range of sources. The result is a work of monumental scholarship written with unique insight and understanding.

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