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[A Loiterer in Paris](#) Helen Weston Henderson 1921

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Louis XIV Anthony Levi 2004 In the seventeenth century France was Europes most powerful nation, and its monarch, the flamboyant and headstrong young Louis XIV was almost an object of worship. Popularly depicted as the sun god Apollo, and known as Le Roi soleil, he was invested with unprecedented power and privilege. For almost 50 years he was the magnificent public face of an exceedingly rich, diverse culture. Louis XIV was also one of the most politically effective European monarchs ever, able to present himself within France and throughout Europe as the model of royal absolutism. But as a man he was irredeemably flawed and his reign proved ultimately damaging both to France and its monarchy. At the core of Levis enthralling biography lies the conflict between Louis role as custodian of the grandeur of France, and his undoubted sense of personal guilt at the effects of his rule on France and its people. It might be said he confused Frances glory with his own, and this was behind his prodigious expenditure and the lavish brilliance of his court. Levis attempt to understand this most extravagant of rulers leads him to ask, who was his father? Was it really Louis XIII? More likely, Levi claims, it was Cardinal Mazarin, the man with his hands on the reins of power during the regency. A fascinating psychological portrait of the king is explored in the context of this possibility. Levi looks in particular at what created in Louis the unlikely mixture of devotion and promiscuity that was his hallmark. This intricate, controversial and absorbing account fully examines the lengthy and testing role that fate cast for the Sun King in European history.

[A Fanfare for the Sun King](#) Pamela Cowen 2003 This illustrated volume, published in conjunction with an exhibition at The Fan Museum, Greenwich, gathers together a group of over 40 fans and fan leaves dating from the reign of Louis XIV. These fans and fan leaves are presented within five thematic chapters, which together present a unique insight into the social, cultural and political life of the Court of Louis XIV, much of it centred on the Gardens of Versailles and the role played by the fans in presenting and promoting all aspects of Louis' reign. The author identifies many of the sources of the designs and motifs of the fans, and shows how the design and decoration of these fans was integrally linked with wider stylistic developments within the decorative arts.

Louis the Fourteenth Miss Pardoe (Julia) 1849

Louis XIV and Madame de Maintenon lady Charlotte Julia von Leyden Blennerhassett 1910

Madame de Montespan et Louis XIV Pierre Clément 1868

The Correspondence of Madame, Princess Palatine, Mother of the Regent Charlotte-Elisabeth Orléans (duchesse d') 1899

Memoirs of the Duc de Saint-Simon on the Times of Louis XIV, and the Regency Louis de Rouvroy duc de Saint-Simon 1902

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Secret Memoirs of Madame la Marquise de Montespan Madame de Montespan 1904

Madame de Montespan et Louis XIV. Étude historique Pierre Clément (Political Economist.) 1868

Le château de Clagny et Madame de Montespan, d'après les documents originaux Louis Jean Pierre Marie Bonnassieux 1881

Miniature Painters, British and Foreign Joshua James Foster 1903

The Reign and Amours of the Bourbon Régimé Charlotte-Elisabeth Orléans (duchesse d') 1899

The Correspondence of Madame, Princess Palatine Mother of the Regent Katharine Prescott Wormeley 1902

King of the World Philip Mansel 2020-09-01 Louis XIV was a man in pursuit of glory. Not content to be the ruler of a world power, he wanted the power to rule the world. And, for a time, he came tantalizingly close. Philip Mansel's *King of the World* is the most comprehensive and up-to-date biography in English of this hypnotic, flawed figure who continues to captivate our attention. This lively work takes Louis outside Versailles and shows the true extent of his global ambitions, with stops in London, Madrid, Constantinople, Bangkok, and beyond. We witness the importance of his alliance with the Spanish crown and his success in securing Spain for his descendants, his enmity with England, and his relations with the rest of Europe, as well as Asia, Africa, and the Americas. We also see the king's effect on the two great global diasporas of Huguenots and Jacobites, and their influence on him as he failed in his brutal attempts to stop Protestants from leaving France. Along the way, we are enveloped in the splendor of Louis's court and the fascinating cast of characters who prostrated and plotted within it. *King of the World* is exceptionally researched, drawing on international archives and incorporating sources who knew the king intimately, including the newly released correspondence of Louis's second wife, Madame de Maintenon. Mansel's narrative flair is a perfect match for this grand figure, and he

brings the Sun King's world to vivid life. This is a global biography of a global king, whose power was extensive but also limited by laws and circumstances, and whose interests and ambitions stretched far beyond his homeland. Through it all, we watch Louis XIV progressively turn from a dazzling, attractive young king to a belligerent reactionary who sets France on the path to 1789. It is a convincing and compelling portrait of a man who, three hundred years after his death, still epitomizes the idea of le grand monarque.

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Dynasty: A Very Short Introduction Jeroen Duindam 2019-10-24 For thousands of years bloodlines have been held as virtually unassailable credentials for leadership, with supreme political power perceived as a family affair across the globe and throughout history. At the heart of royal dynasties, kings were inflated to superhuman proportions, yet their status came at a price: whilst they may have reigned, they were very often ruled by others who sheltered behind the ruler's proclaimed omnipotence. Descent through the female line also occurred, subverting our common view of dynasty as built on father-son succession. Everywhere, women were important as mothers of boy-kings, and could even rule in their own right in some places. In this Very Short Introduction Jeroen Duindam connects the earliest history of kings and queens to contemporary examples of family-based leadership. His sweeping overview of five millennia of dynastic rule brings to light recurring predicaments of families on the throne. Examining persistent family conflict and the dilemmas of leadership, he shows how the challenge of governing the family was balanced by the necessity of family scions, close or distant, for the survival of dynasties. Tensions between ageing fathers and eager sons can be found among ancient kings as well as in modern business empires. Guidebooks for rulers throughout history provided counsel that will appear strikingly familiar to contemporary leaders. The thoughts and confessions of rulers added a more personal touch to these rules of thumb. Throughout, Duindam sheds light not only on similarities, but also on divergence and change in dynastic practice. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

The Portraits of Madame de Pompadour Elise Goodman 2000-01-01 "An immensely eloquent tour de force, demonstrating the complex and often contradictory position of women in both intellectual and visual culture. Goodman examines Pompadour as an icon of court culture who simultaneously represents sexuality and the life of the mind. The paintings are the visual record of a remarkable and

self-conscious fashioning of femininity." --Dympna Callaghan, author of *Feminist Companion to Shakespeare* "Elise Goodman's stimulating and richly illustrated study recovers the visual record of women's place in the French Enlightenment. She traces a trend, engineered as much by the women themselves as by the artists who painted them, in which learning joins beauty to create a new iconography of female portraiture." --Susan S Lanser, author of *Fictions of Authority: Women Writers and Narrative Voice*.

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Women of Versailles Imbert de Saint-Amand 1893

The Seventeenth Century Jacques Boulenger 1920

Carmontelle's Landscape Transparencies Laurence Chatel de Brancion 2008 Louis de Carmontelle was an eighteenth-century French draftsman, painter, and garden designer. Beginning in 1783 he painted a series of panoramas on translucent paper that became a popular source of entertainment at royal court gatherings. These rolled-up transparencies (rouleaux transparents) were cranked through a backlit viewing box, and the "moving pictures" were accompanied by live storytelling that gave spectators the experience of journeying through beautiful landscapes. Presented chronologically, the transparencies show the evolution of eighteenth-century fashions and customs. The author re-creates the original viewing experience by leading the reader through a series of panoramic scenes, and, in the process, offers a lively analysis of social life in the 1700s. Drawn from both museum and private collections, the charming illustrations include gatefolds showing the full extent of the J. Paul Getty Museum's *Figures Walking in a Parkland* as well as many exquisite details of elegant outdoor gatherings and verdant parklands. The book presents all of Carmontelle's extant transparencies, some of which survive only in fragments and a number of which have never been published.

A Lust for Virtue Philip F. Riley 2001 As a young prince, Louis XIV paid little attention to virtue or sin, but he later became committed to imprisoning blasphemers and prostitutes. Using police and prison archives, administrative correspondence, memoirs and letters, this volume describes the formation of Louis's narrow conscience.

The Sun King and His Loves Lucy Norton 1982

Interwoven Globe Amelia Peck 2013 Published in conjunction with an exhibition held at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, Sept. 16, 2013-Jan. 5, 2014.

The Affair of the Poisons Anne Somerset 2004-10-12 Documents a series of high-level murders committed by women in France's seventeenth-century royal court who obtained poisons from Paris's underworld, discussing the investigative commission that exposed the killings and uncovered a threat to King Louis XIV. 20,000 first printing.

Madame de Montespan and Louis XIV. Hugh Noel Williams 1910

The Gentleman's Magazine 1842

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