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**The European Monarchy, 1066-1715**



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  This course will examine the development of European monarchy, from the feudal monarchy in the Middle Ages, through the new monarchy, divine kingship, and monarchical absolutism in the early modern period, to the constitutional monarchy on a model of British Victorian rule. Relevant theories and historiography will be introduced, with further discussion on the issues like the operation of the king's two bodies, the weakness of female rule, monarchical republic, factionalism, the relationship between the parliament and sovereign, and the fabrication of kingship to the public. This course aims to enhance the students' ability of theorisation and analytical skills.



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