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the Congress of the United States (1789-1824),
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(1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe
(1833-1873) Federalism and Enlightenment
identifies two connected features of great but
underrated importance in German history; the
strength of devolved, federal government inside
the Holy Roman Empire; and the influence of

ideas imported from England. Both stood out
against the militaristic absolutism and
admiration of France associated with Prussia.
The German Enlightenment has usually been
seen as an extension of the French
Enlightenment, yet the influence of English
ideas in agricultural, education and
constitutional issues had a considerable impact,
especially at the smaller courts. Whig
constitutionalism had a strong appeal to and
influence on many German princes; something
that the tradition of historical writing begun by
Ranke, in which the triumph of centralised
government was the dominant theme, has
tended to obscure. Prince Franz of Dessau, the
champion of the Fuerstenbund, the league of
German princes opposed to Prussian expansion,
was influenced by Stowe far more than by
Versailles at his palace at Woerlitz. While the
federal constitution of the Holy Roman Empire
was abolished in the aftermath of the
Napoleonic Wars, the subsequent centralisation
of Germany was not as inevitable as it has often
been assumed. Even today the German
government is the most federal in Europe,
reflecting a long-term reality. Rather than
treating the Great Awakening and the
Enlightenment as defining opposites in 18th
century American culture, this study argues

that the imperatives of the great revival actually shaped the pursuit of enlightened science. Reid-Maroney traces the interwoven histories of the two movements by reconstructing the intellectual world of the Philadelphia circle. Prophets of the Enlightenment had long tried to resolve pressing questions about the limitations of human reason and the sources of our knowledge about the created order of things. The leaders of the Awakening addressed those questions with a new urgency and, in the process, determined the character of the Enlightenment emerging in Philadelphia's celebrated culture of science. Tracing the influence of evangelical sensibility and the development of a Calvinist parallel to the philosophical skepticism of enlightened Scots, Reid-Maroney finds that the Philadelphians' love of science rested on a radical critique of human reason, even while it acknowledged that reason was the dignifying and distinguishing property of human nature. Benjamin Rush alluded to an enlightenment wrought by grace in his image of the Kingdom of Christ and the Empire of Reason. In the post-Revolutionary period, the redemptive Enlightenment of the Philadelphia circle reached its greatest cultural power as a vision for scientific progress in the new republic. Part 41, focuses on Navy fuel purchase contracts for Saudi Arabian oil and businesses' use of institutional advertising for tax exemptions during and after the war. Contains the 4th session of the 28th Parliament

through the session of the Parliament. The Code of Federal Regulations is the codification of the general and permanent rules published in the Federal Register by the executive departments and agencies of the Federal Government. Offering an interpretation of the Revolutionary period that places women at the center, Joan R. Gundersen provides a synthesis of the scholarship on women's experiences during the era as well as a nuanced understanding that moves beyond a view of the war. The history of the family has become an area of great interest, yet the property arrangements entered into upon marriage, a crucial aspect of the process of familial wealth transmission and distribution in the landed classes in early modern England, have never been systematically studied. In the light of evidence provided by hitherto unused family muniments, Dr Bonfield analyses the legal, social and economic aspects of these settlements, and discusses the development and impact of the strict settlement. Designed for those who want to speak basic Russian immediately, or those who have tried other courses without success, this course uses a carefully structured method that targets only the most important vocabulary and grammar to get you speaking straight away. The special learning programme takes only 35 minutes a day for six weeks and has fewer than 400 words for you to learn. "Dugas credits the reemergence of Shakespeare's plays and his rise to fame in the 1700s to economic factors

surrounding the theater business including the acquisition and adaptation of Shakespeare's plays by the Tonson publishing firm, which marketed collector's editions of his work, spurring a price war and rousing public interest"--Provided by publisher. In the late 18th century, the Upper Valley of Virginia experienced a conflict between the elitist culture of the gentry and the more democratic values of the populace. Tillson addresses several major issues in historical scholarship on Virginia and the southern backcountry, focusing on changing political values in the late colonial and Revolutionary eras. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR The impact of the industrial revolution on the social structures of industrialized nations posed a difficult challenge to the Catholic Church and its Popes. In the struggle for human and economic status, should the Church side with the new working class or with capitalist barons who, along with the old aristocracy, identified themselves as upholders of Christian civilization? In this history of papal social teaching, Joe Holland tells how the popes at first backed the status quo. Then, with the accession of Pope Leo XIII in 1878, a seismic shift took place. Leo's encyclical *Rerum novarum* was the first authoritative Church voice to declare that laboring people have rights--the right to fair wages, to decent living conditions, the right to organize labor unions and even to strike. Henceforth the notion of civilization, at least for the Church, would be

grounded in the lives and aspirations of working people. Modern Catholic Social Teaching traces this historic shift as it played out in the writings of Leo and the popes who followed him: Pius X, Benedict XV, Pius XI, and Pius XII. These popes supported Leo's encyclical and even elaborated it as European history experienced the emergen

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