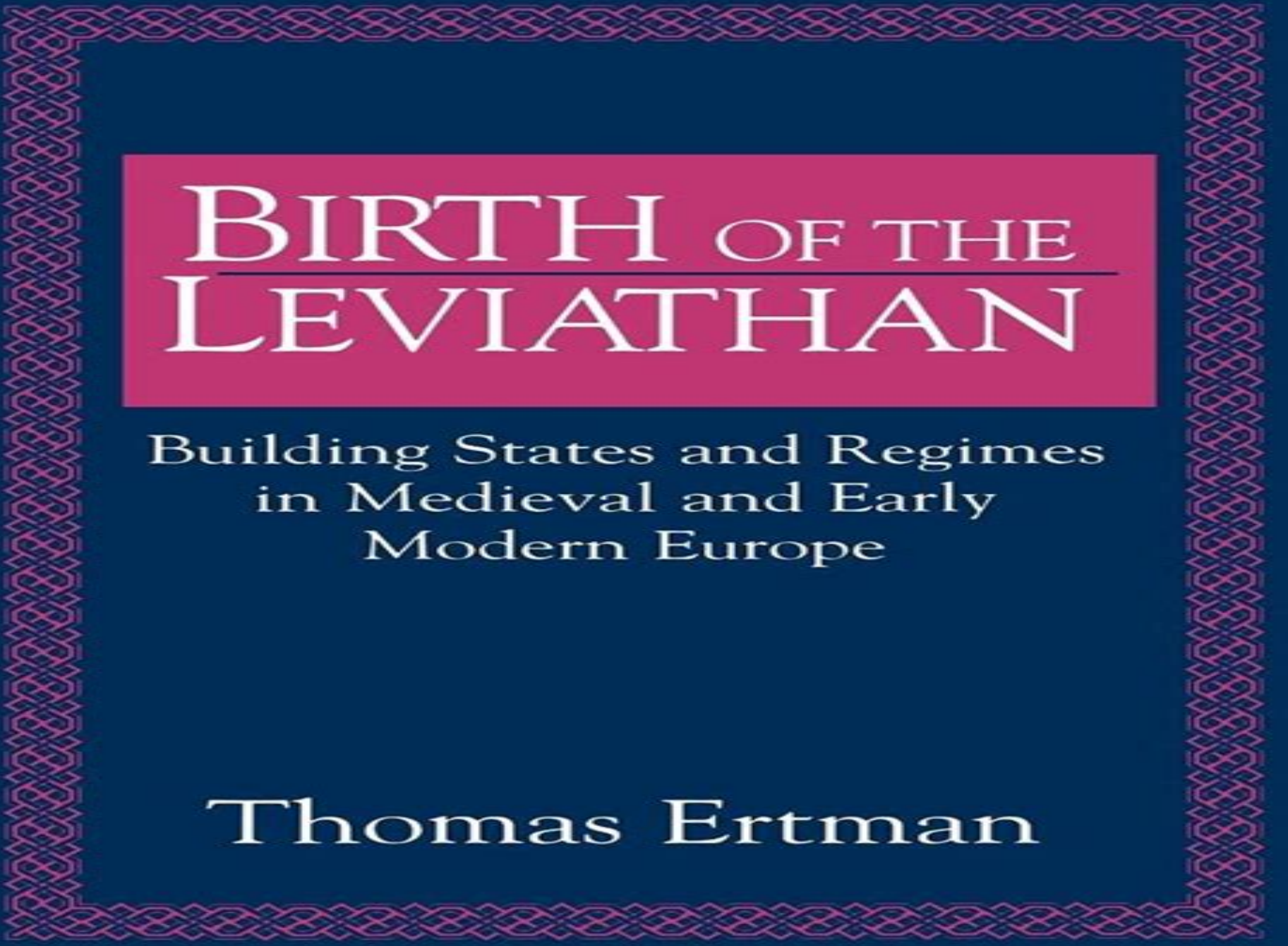




BIRTH OF THE LEVIATHAN

Building States and Regimes
in Medieval and Early
Modern Europe

Thomas Ertman

Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe

Pál Fodor



Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe:

Birth of the Leviathan Thomas Ertman, 1997-01-13 Ertman presents a new theory to explain the variation in political regimes and state infrastructures in pre French Revolution Europe The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History, 1350-1750 Hamish M. Scott, 2015 This Handbook re-examines the concept of early modern history in a European and global context The term early modern has been familiar especially in Anglophone scholarship for four decades and is securely established in teaching research and scholarly publishing More recently however the unity implied in the notion has fragmented while the usefulness and even the validity of the term and the historical periodisation which it incorporates have been questioned The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History 1350 1750 provides an account of the development of the subject during the past half century but primarily offers an integrated and comprehensive survey of present knowledge together with some suggestions as to how the field is developing It aims both to interrogate the notion of early modernity itself and to survey early modern Europe as an established field of study The overriding aim will be to establish that early modern is not simply a chronological label but possesses a substantive integrity Volume II is devoted to Cultures and Power opening with chapters on philosophy science art and architecture music and the Enlightenment Subsequent sections examine Europe beyond Europe with the transformation of contact with other continents during the first global age and military and political developments notably the expansion of state power **The Fiscal-Military State in Eighteenth-Century Europe** Christopher Storrs, 2016-03-03 In recent decades historians of early modern Europe and above all those who study the eighteenth century have elaborated the concept of what has been called the fiscal military state This is a state whose international effectiveness was founded upon the development of large armed forces whose performance and supply necessitated both further administrative development and the provision of large sums the raising of which involved unprecedented levels of taxation and borrowing by governments The present collection of essays by leading authorities in their individual fields all of whom have published widely on their chosen topic explores the subject of the fiscal military state by focusing on its leading exemplars in eighteenth century Europe Austria Britain France Prussia and Russia It also includes a chapter on the Savoyard state the kingdom of Sardinia a lesser power whose career illuminates by comparison developments elsewhere In addition and rather unusually a further chapter considers the fiscal military state in a broader comparative international context in the arena of international relations Each chapter provides a summary of the state of knowledge regarding the fiscal military state debate insofar as it relates to the state under consideration As well as contributing to that debate they take matters further by systematically analysing the sources of wealth and income and the way these were tapped and the broader impact that this attempt to extract resources had on society and the state both in the short and longer term The differing patterns and the variety of models of fiscal military state makes for ease of comparison across Europe making the volume an invaluable resource to both students and researchers alike **Ideology and Foreign**

Policy in Early Modern Europe (1650-1750) Gijs Rommelse, 2016-05-13 The years 1650 to 1750 sandwiched between an age of wars of religion and an age of revolutionary wars have often been characterized as a de ideologized period. However, the essays in this collection contend that this is a mistaken assumption. For whilst international relations during this time may lack the obvious polarization between Catholic and Protestant visible in the proceeding hundred years or the highly charged contest between monarchies and republics of the late eighteenth century, it is forcibly argued that ideology had a fundamental part to play in this crucial transformative stage of European history. Many early modernists have paid little attention to international relations theory, often taking a Realist approach that emphasizes the anarchism, materialism and power-political nature of international relations. In contrast, this volume provides alternative perspectives, viewing international relations as socially constructed and influenced by ideas, ideology and identities. Building on such theoretical developments allows international relations after 1648 to be fundamentally reconsidered by putting political and economic ideology firmly back into the picture. By engaging with and building upon recent theoretical developments, this collection treads new terrain. Not only does it integrate cultural history with high politics and foreign policy, it also engages directly with themes discussed by political scientists and international relations theorists. As such, it offers a fresh and genuinely interdisciplinary approach to this complex and fundamental period in Europe's development.

State Formation in Early Modern England, c.1550-1700 Michael J. Braddick, 2000-12-07 This book examines the development of the English state during the long seventeenth century, emphasising the impersonal forces which shape the uses of political power rather than the purposeful actions of individuals or groups. It is a study of state formation rather than of state building. The author's approach does not, however, rule out the possibility of discerning patterns in the development of the state, and a coherent account emerges which offers some alternative answers to relatively well-established questions. In particular, it is argued that the development of the state in this period was shaped in important ways by social interests, particularly those of class, gender and age. It is also argued that this period saw significant changes in the form and functioning of the state, which were in some sense modernising. The book therefore offers a narrative of the development of the state in the aftermath of revisionism.

The British Fiscal-Military States, 1660-c.1783 Aaron Graham, Patrick Walsh, 2016-05-26 The concept of the fiscal-military state, popularised by John Brewer in 1989, has become familiar even commonplace to many historians of eighteenth-century England. Yet even at the time of its publication, the book caused controversy, and the essays in this volume demonstrate how recent work on fiscal structures, military and naval contractors, on parallel developments in Scotland and Ireland, and on the wider political context, has challenged the fundamentals of this model in increasingly sophisticated and nuanced ways. Beginning with a historiographical introduction that places *The Sinews of Power* and subsequent work on the fiscal-military state within its wider contexts, and a commentary by John Brewer that responds to the questions raised by this work, the chapters in this volume explore topics as varied as finance and revenue, the interaction of the state with society, the

relations between the military and its contractors and even the utility of the concept of the fiscal military state. It concludes with an afterword by Professor Stephen Conway situating the essays in comparative contexts and highlighting potential avenues for future research. Taken as a whole, this volume offers challenging and imaginative new perspectives on the fiscal military structures that underpinned the development of modern European states from the eighteenth century onwards.

Comparison and History Deborah Cohen, Maura O'Connor, 2004-11-15. Historians today like to preach the virtues of comparison and cross-national work. In the last decade, cross-national histories have prospered, yielding important work in the subjects as diverse as the transatlantic trade in slaves and the cultures of celebrity. In the meantime, comparative history has also enjoyed a renaissance, but what is largely missing in the rush beyond the nation is any sense of how to tackle this research. This volume brings together scholars who have worked either cross-nationally or comparatively to reflect upon their own research. In essays that engage practical, methodological, and theoretical questions, these contributors assess the gains but also the obstacles and perils of research that traverses national boundaries. Drawn from the subject areas that have attracted the most comparative and cross-national attention—war, welfare, labor, nation, immigration, and gender—Taken together, these essays provide the first critical analysis of the cross-national turn in European history. New Agendas in

Statebuilding Robert Egnell, Peter Haldén, 2013. This volume connects the study of statebuilding to broader aspects of social theory and the historical study of the state, bringing forth new questions and starting points both academically and practically for the field. Building states has become a highly prioritized issue in international politics. Since the 1990s, mainly Western countries and international institutions have invested large sums of money, vast amounts of manpower, and considerable political capital in ventures of this kind all across the globe. Most of the focus in current literature is on the acute cases, such as Afghanistan and Iraq, but also to states that seem to fit the label failed states, such as Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Somalia. This book brings together a diverse group of scholars who introduce new theoretical approaches from the broader social sciences. The chapters revisit historical cases of statebuilding and provide thought-provoking new strategic perspectives on the field. The result is a volume that broadens and deepens our understanding of statebuilding by highlighting the importance of hybridity, contingency, and history in a broad range of case studies. This book will be of much interest to students of statebuilding and intervention, peacebuilding, war, and conflict studies, security studies, and IR in general. **Comparative**

Historical Analysis in the Social Sciences James Mahoney, Dietrich Rueschemeyer, 2003-02-03. This book systematically investigates the past accomplishments and future agendas of contemporary comparative historical analysis. Its core essays explore three major issues: the accumulation of knowledge in the field over the past three decades; the analytic tools used to study temporal process and historical patterns; and the methodologies available for making inferences and for building theories. The introductory and concluding essays situate the field as a whole by comparing it to alternative approaches within the social sciences. *Comparative Historical Analysis in the Social Sciences* will serve as an invaluable resource for scholars in

the field and it will represent a challenge to many other social scientists especially those who have raised skeptical concerns about comparative historical analysis in the past

The Battle for Central Europe Pál Fodor, 2019-01-28 In *The Battle for Central Europe* specialists in sixteenth century Ottoman Habsburg and Hungarian history provide the most comprehensive picture possible of a battle that determined the fate of Central Europe for centuries Not only the siege and the death of its main protagonists are discussed but also the wider context of the imperial rivalry and the empire buildings of the competing great powers of that age Contributors include Gabor Goston, János B. Szabó, Zsuzsa Barbarics, Hermanik G. Nánási, B. Feridun M. Emecen, Alfredo Alvar Ezquerro, István Fazekas, Pál Fodor, Klára Hegyi, Colin Imber, Damir Karbić, József Kelenik, Zoltán Korpás, Tijana Krstić, Nenad Moačanin, Gábor Necipolu, Erol Zvar, Gábor Pálffy, Norbert Pap, Peter Rauscher, Claudia R. Mer Arno Strohmeier, Zeynep Tarım, James D. Tracy, Gábor Tóth, Szabolcs Varga, Nicolas Vatin

First-Class Passengers on a Sinking Ship Richard Lachmann, 2020-01-14 The extent and irreversibility of US decline is becoming ever more obvious as America loses war after war and as one industry after another loses its technological edge Lachmann explains why the United States will not be able to sustain its global dominance He contrasts America's relatively brief period of hegemony with the Netherlands' similarly short primacy and Britain's far longer era of leadership Decline in all those cases was not inevitable and did not respond to global capitalist cycles Rather decline is the product of elites' success in grabbing control of resources and governmental powers Not only are ordinary people harmed but also capitalists become increasingly unable to coordinate their interests and adopt policies and make investments necessary to counter economic and geopolitical competitors elsewhere in the world Conflicts among elites and challenges by non-elites determine the timing and mould the contours of decline Lachmann traces the transformation of US politics from an era of elite consensus to present-day paralysis combined with neoliberal plunder explains the paradox of an American military with an unprecedented technological edge unable to subdue even the weakest enemies and the consequences of finance's cannibalisation of the US economy

The Statebuilder's Dilemma David A. Lake, 2016-06-10 The central task of all statebuilding is to create a state that is regarded as legitimate by the people over whom it exercises authority This is a necessary condition for stable effective governance States sufficiently motivated to bear the costs of building a state in some distant land are likely to have interests in the future policies of that country and will therefore seek to promote loyal leaders who are sympathetic to their interests and willing to implement their preferred policies In *The Statebuilder's Dilemma* David A. Lake addresses the key tradeoff between legitimacy and loyalty common to all international statebuilding attempts Except in rare cases where the policy preferences of the statebuilder and the population of the country whose state is to be built coincide as in the famous success cases of West Germany and Japan after 1945 promoting a leader who will remain loyal to the statebuilder undermines that leader's legitimacy at home In Iraq thrust into a statebuilding role it neither anticipated nor wanted the United States eventually backed Nouri al Maliki as the most favorable of a bad lot of alternative leaders Maliki then used the support of the Bush

administration to govern as a Shiite partisan undermining the statebuilding effort and ultimately leading to the second failure of the Iraqi state in 2014 Ethiopia faced the same tradeoff in Somalia after the rise of a promising but irredentist government in 2006 invading to put its own puppet in power in Mogadishu But the resulting government has not been able to build significant local support and legitimacy Lake uses these cases to demonstrate that the greater the interests of the statebuilder in the target country the more difficult it is to build a legitimate state that can survive on its own

State Formation in Wallachia, 1740–1800 Vasile Mihai Olaru, 2024-12-21 This book explores the transformation of the state in Wallachia an Ottoman tributary principality between 1740 and 1800 by focusing on three administrative techniques regulations paperwork registers identification certificates and weights and measures The implementation by the central power of regulations bookkeeping certificates and standard units of measurement was not smooth but it nevertheless heralded the beginning of the struggle against localism and the efforts to extend the boundaries of legitimate state action The author challenges the mostly Romanian historiography of the Phanariot period which has portrayed the state as a set of institutions undertaking certain responsibilities and has insisted almost exclusively on its extractive function and abusive character Instead this book takes a closer look at how the Wallachian state functioned examining how its means of interacting with its subjects changed in the second half of the eighteenth century Rethinking the problem of the state in eighteenth century Wallachia traditionally regarded as a mere instrument of Ottoman domination it claims that it was precisely during this time that the bases of modern statehood were laid in a context defined by imperial rivalries Ottoman Habsburg Russian in the region Making the case for state formation in the absence of preparation for war the author also stresses in contrast to recent contributions that decentre the state the need to study the process whereby the effect of state coherence is produced While focusing on Wallachia this book provides valuable reading for those interested in early modern administrative and legal history the history of state formation and Southeast European history more generally

Richelieu's Army David Parrott, 2001-09-06 It is assumed widely that war made the state in seventeenth century France Yet this study of the French army during the ministry of Cardinal Richelieu 1624–42 shows how the expansion of the war effort was not matched by army reform but by a reliance on traditional mechanisms of control The army imposed a huge burden upon the French population but far from being an instrument of the emerging absolutist state its demands contributed to weakening Richelieu's hold upon France and heightened levels of political and social tension This is the first detailed account of the size organization recruitment financing and control of the troops during this formative period of French history The book also includes a detailed study of foreign policy during Richelieu's ministry and places the training deployment and fighting methods of the French army into the context of arguments for military change in early modern Europe The title was runner up in the History Today Awards 2002

Colonial Legacies and Regime Hegemony in Uganda Joshua B. Rubongoya, 2025-05-13 This book explains the prevalence of electoral authoritarianism or multi party autocracy in

the politics of sub Saharan Africa and examines why repeated elections have not deepened democracy Using Uganda as a case study the book examines the hegemonic regimes that underpin electoral authoritarian regimes in the context of a colonial legacy Employing a historical institutionalist approach the author considers independence struggles as formative moments and the nationalist period as a critical juncture in Uganda s historical experience The analysis posits that the structure and dynamic of political organization participation adopted in the run up to independence and the responses by the colonial state laid the ground for movement politics and a path toward post colonial autocratic rule Shedding light on how to deconstruct movement politics and consolidate democracy in Africa this book will be of interest to scholars of African politics and democratization

The Oxford Handbook of Historical Political Economy Jeffery A. Jenkins,Jared Rubin,2024 This handbook is currently in development with individual articles publishing online in advance of print publication At this time we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook however the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and are added to the site Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online

The Making of Polities John Watts,2009-05-07 This major survey of political life in late medieval Europe provides a framework for understanding the developments that shaped this turbulent period Rather than emphasising crisis decline disorder or the birth of the modern state this account centres on the mixed results of political and governmental growth across the continent The age of the Hundred Years War schism and revolt was also a time of rapid growth in jurisdiction taxation and representation of spreading literacy and evolving political technique This mixture of state formation and political convulsion lay at the heart of the making of polities Offering a full introduction to political events and processes from the fourteenth century to the sixteenth this book combines a broad comparative account with discussion of individual regions and states including eastern and northern Europe alongside the more familiar west and south

The Social Roots of Authoritarianism Natalia Forrat,Lecturer in the Center for Russian East European and Eurasian Studies Natalia Forrat,2024-11-08 In this book Natalia Forrat describes two models of authoritarianism the first in which people see the state as their team leader and the other where they trust informal non state leaders and see the state as a source of perks or punishment Forrat compares the structures of political machines in four Russian regions finding that the two maintaining unity based authoritarianism demonstrated a stable performance across multiple elections while the other two delivered less stable results Carefully crafted and sophisticated Forrat s theory of authoritarian power sheds new light on state society relations in Russia and helps explain the divergent patterns of regime maintenance strategies in authoritarian countries throughout the world

Parties, Governments and Elites Philipp Harfst,Ina Kubbe,Thomas Poguntke,2017-04-26 Parties governments and elites are at the core of the study of democracy The traditional view is that parties as collective actors play a paramount role in the democratic process However this classical perspective has been challenged by political actors observers of modern

democracy as well as political scientists Modern political parties assume different roles contemporary leaders can more heavily influence politics governments face new constraints and new collective bodies continue to form propose new ways of participation and policy making and attract citizens and activists In the light of these observations the comparative study of democracy faces a number of important and still largely unsolved questions that the present volume will address *Culture and Crisis* Nina Witoszek, Lars Trägårdh, 2002 It is often argued that Germany and Scandinavia stand at two opposite ends of a spectrum with regard to their response to social economic disruptions and cultural challenges Though in many respects they have a shared cultural inheritance it is nevertheless the case that they mobilize different mythologies and different modes of coping when faced with breakdown and disorder The authors argue that it is at these critical junctures points of crisis and innovation in the life of communities that the tradition and identity of national and local communities are formed polarized and revalued it is here that social change takes a particular direction

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Table of Contents Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe

1. Understanding the eBook Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe User Reviews and Ratings
 - Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe Free and Paid eBooks
 - Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe Public Domain eBooks
 - Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe eBook Subscription Services
 - Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe Compatibility with Devices
 - Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - Interactive Elements Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
8. Staying Engaged with Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe

10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - Setting Reading Goals Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Birth Of The Leviathan Building States And Regimes In Medieval And Early Modern Europe
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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