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Royal Succession In Capetian France

The Capetian dynasty, also known as the House of France, is a dynasty of Frankish origin, and a branch of the Robertians. It is among the largest and oldest royal houses in Europe and the world, and consists of Hugh Capet, the founder of the dynasty, and his male-line descendants, who ruled in France without interruption from 987 to 1792, and again from 1814 to 1848. The senior line ruled in France as the House of Capet from the election of Hugh Capet in 987 until the death of Charles IV in 1328

Capetian dynasty - Wikipedia

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Royal Succession in Capetian France: Studies on Familial ...

Royal Succession in Capetian France: Studies on Familial Order and the State (Harvard Historical Studies) Hardcover - February 9, 1982 by Andrew W. Lewis (Author)

Royal Succession in Capetian France: Studies on Familial ...

Capetian heirs by Salic succession I. After the accession of Philip II of France, the throne became de jure as well as de facto hereditary, so that on the death of the king, the legal heir became king immediately, and could exercise authority without coronation. The throne passed to the closest male heir.

List of heirs to the French throne - Wikipedia

Genre/Form: Electronic books History: Additional Physical Format: Print version: Lewis, Andrew W., 1943-Royal succession in Capetian France. Cambridge, Mass ...

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The Ceremonial of Royal Succession in Capetian France The Funeral of Philip V By Elizabeth A. R. Brown Few accounts of funeral ceremonies

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performed for the rulers of France before the early fifteenth century are now extant.* The rare eyewitness reports of such rites are generally terse and abbreviated, and there survive

The Ceremonial of Royal Succession in Capetian France: The ...

THE CEREMONIAL OF ROYAL SUCCESSION IN CAPETIAN FRANCE: THE DOUBLE FUNERAL OF LOUIS X By ELIZABETH A. R. BROWN On 12 and 13 July 1316 the abbey of St-Denis was the scene of a curious and unusual service performed for King Louis X of France, who had died and been buried at the abbey more than a month before.* As Geffroy de Paris relates,

THE CEREMONIAL OF ROYAL SUCCESSION IN CAPETIAN FRANCE: THE ...

Marrying his son to the heiress of Champagne and Navarra in 1284, Philip III prepared the way for a reversion no less important than that of Toulouse (1271). Philip the Fair secured the heiress to the county of Burgundy for his son Philip in 1295 and annexed southern Flanders and Lyon in 1312.

France - Later Capetians | Britannica

The House of Capet or the Direct Capetians, also called the House of France, or simply the Capets, ruled the Kingdom of France from 987 to 1328. It was the most senior line of the Capetian dynasty – itself a derivative dynasty from the Robertians. Historians in the 19th century came to apply the name "Capetian" to both the ruling house of France and to the wider-spread male-line descendants of Hugh Capet. Contemporaries did not use the name "Capetian". The Capets were sometimes called "the ...

House of Capet - Wikipedia

Valois Dynasty, the royal house of France from 1328 to 1589, ruling the nation from the end of the feudal period into the early modern age. The Valois kings continued the work of unifying France and centralizing royal power begun under their predecessors, the Capetian dynasty (q.v.).

Valois Dynasty | French dynasty | Britannica

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French translation: Le Sang Royal: la famille capétienne et l'Etat, France, Xe-XIve siècle Paris: 1986. Brown, E.: 'The ceremonial of royal succession in Capetian France: the double funeral of Louis X', Traditio (1978) 34:227ff; Jackson, R. A.: 'Peers of France and Princes of the Blood', French Historical Studies (1971) 7:27-46

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Capetians. (kəpē`shənz), royal house of France that ruled continuously from 987 to 1328; it takes its name from Hugh Capet Hugh Capet. , c.938-996, king of France (987-96), first of the Capetians. He was the son of Hugh the Great, to whose vast territories he succeeded in 956.

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They have developed during the early centuries of the Capetian monarchy, and were sometimes transferred to other countries linked to the dynasty. Heredity: the French crown is hereditary. The early Capetians had their heirs crowned during their lifetime, to prevent succession disputes. The first such coronation was in favor of Robert II, in 987.

History of the French Dynastic Disputes. Part II ...

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