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INDEX

Total consistency of nomenclature has proved elusive in an index which stretches from biblical times to the twentieth century and whose geographical range is worldwide. The names of sovereigns, at whatever level, along with those of their consorts, are indexed under their Christian names in their original languages, thus 'Felipe II, king of Spain' rather than 'Philip II, king of Spain' and 'Vincenzo II Gonzaga, duke of Mantua and of Monferrato' rather than 'Vincent', 'Gonzaga' or 'Mantua'. The editors have provided cross-references to guide readers through this, admittedly, difficult terrain. This rule applies as well for princes and princesses of sovereign Houses, although an exception has been made for francophone princes, mainly those of the House of France and the House of Lorraine, who appear under the style of their apanage, by which they were best known, thus, 'Orléans, Gaston, duc de' rather than 'Gaston, duc d'Orléans'. Comprehensibility has, therefore, taken precedence over logical consistency. Full details including regnal dates are given for sovereigns, regents, viceroys and governors, in addition to some other holders of high state office; they are not given for consorts. Thus, for example, Elisabetta Farnese, consecutively, princess of Parma and Piacenza, queen-consort of Spain, queen-dowager of Spain and queen-mother of Spain, figures only as 'queen-consort of Spain' in the index. Consecutive holders of multiple sovereignties – the most notable example is Carlo I, duke of Parma and Piacenza, Carlo VII, king of Naples, and Carlos III, king of Spain, all the same man referred to endearingly by Ragnhild Hatton as 'baby Don Carlos' – have been dealt with as best we can, as has the prince who was duke of Lorraine and Bar (as François I Étienne) then grand duke of Tuscany (as Francesco Stefano) and Holy Roman Emperor (as Franz I Stefan). The early-modern nomenclature of sovereignty did not aim to make life easy for twentieth-century historians. Ragnhild Hatton placed great scholarly weight upon her indexes, because she viewed them as a means of understanding the 'argument' of the book. The individual authors have provided their index entries which have been only compiled and collated by the editors.

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