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March 1605 papal conclave - Wikipedia
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Papal household - Wikipedia
The Avignon Papacy was the period from 1309 to 1376 during which seven successive popes resided in Avignon (then in the Kingdom of Arles, part of the Holy Roman Empire, now in France) rather than in Rome. The situation arose from the conflict between the papacy and

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the French crown, culminating in the death...

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March 1605 papal conclave. The papal conclave of March–April 1605 was convened on the death of Pope Clement VIII and ended with the election of Alessandro Ottaviano de' Medici as Pope Leo XI. It was the first of two papal conclaves in 1605; Leo died on 27 April 1605, twenty-six days after he was elected.

Politics of Vatican City - Wikipedia

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The papal household or pontifical household (usually not capitalized in the media and other nonofficial use, Latin: Pontificalis Domus), called until 1968 the Papal Court (Aula Pontificia), consists of dignitaries who assist the pope in carrying out particular ceremonies of either a religious or a civil character.

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The politics of Vatican City take place in a framework of a theocratic absolute elective monarchy, in which the Pope, religiously speaking, the leader of the Catholic Church and Bishop of Rome, exercises ex officio supreme legislative, executive, and judicial power over the Vatican City (an entity distinct from the Holy See), a rare case of non-hereditary monarchy.

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This 2002 book attempts to overcome the traditional historiographical approach to the role of the early modern papacy by focusing on the actual mechanisms of power in the papal court. The period covered extends from the Renaissance to the aftermath of the peace of Westphalia in 1648 - after which the papacy was reduced to a mainly spiritual role.

COURT AND POLITICS IN PAPAL ROME - Assets

Their anonymous authors had access to sensitive information on religious, political, economic, and military matters and on leading figures, information that was leaked from the court, curia, and embassies. Papal efforts to control the contents of these handwritten reports by arresting, imprisoning, torturing, and even executing copyists who divulged slanderous, inaccurate, or confidential information ultimately failed since their sources remained unidentified and the newsletters were sold ...

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Avignon Papacy - Wikipedia

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