Appendix I. Criteria for precedence in selected works, as identified by Johann Christian Lünig (1719)

		Criteria for precedence
J. A. Crusius	1.	The origin and duration of the possessions
(1666)	2.	The disposition of the public laws
()	3.	The highness of the dignity
	4.	The priority of the dignity or 'ancienneté'
	5.	Time since adoption of the Christian faith
	6.	The brave and noble deeds of a nation
	7.	Power and violence
	8.	Antiquity and prestige of the family
	9.	The blood friendship, exact attachment and alliances
	10.	Status, dignity and age of other members of the family
B. S. von Stosch	1.	The dignity
(1677)	2.	The age of the family
	3.	The age among persons from one's family
	4.	The prestige and authority of the one from whom one has dignity
	5.	The higher or lower status of the vassals that a regent rules over
	6.	The number of titles
	7.	The highest rank/office
	8.	The freedom in government that one enjoys
	9.	The antiquity of the monarchy or sovereignty
	10.	The origin and length of the possessions
Zacharias Zwantzig	1.	The antiquity of their royal status
(1706)	2.	The esteem and rank that the emperors and popes showed and gave them at their
		courts
	3.	Long-held possessions founded in <i>jure civili &amp; gentium</i>
	4.	The power and grandeur of their kingdoms and countries
Gottfried Stieve	1.	The antiquity of the monarchy or sovereignty
(1715)	2.	Time since adoption of the Christian faith
	3.	Power
	4.	The number of kingdoms
	5.	The special honorary titles
	6.	Sovereignty or absolute and unrestricted power
	7.	Their standing at the Holy See and in the Roman Catholic Church
	8.	The worth of one's vassals

Source: Johann Christian Lünig, *Theatrum Ceremoniale Historico-Politicum* (Leipzig: M. G. Weidmann, 1719).