

Sec 1 Spain's Empire and European Absolutism

Charles V

- **Charles V** (the 5th) was the ruler of the **Holy Roman Empire** and other lands.
- He was a king from the **Hapsburg** family, a famous royal family.
- He was a Catholic Christian.
- He ruled Spain, parts of Italy, lands in Austria and the Netherlands, and parts of Germany.
- But he also controlled **Spain's colonies in America** (places in America that Spain had conquered).
- It was the first time since Charlemagne that a European ruler controlled so many lands.
- Charles V opposed the Muslims and the **Lutherans** (people who followed Martin Luther) because they were against the Catholic Church.
- He was one of the most important kings of his time, and his empire was very powerful.

Charles retires

- Charles V eventually got old and decided to retire from being a king. He devoted his life at a Catholic monastery, a religious place of worship.
- He handed his empire to two people:
 1. His brother, Ferdinand
 2. His son, Philip II

Let's look at each of them in more detail ...

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