

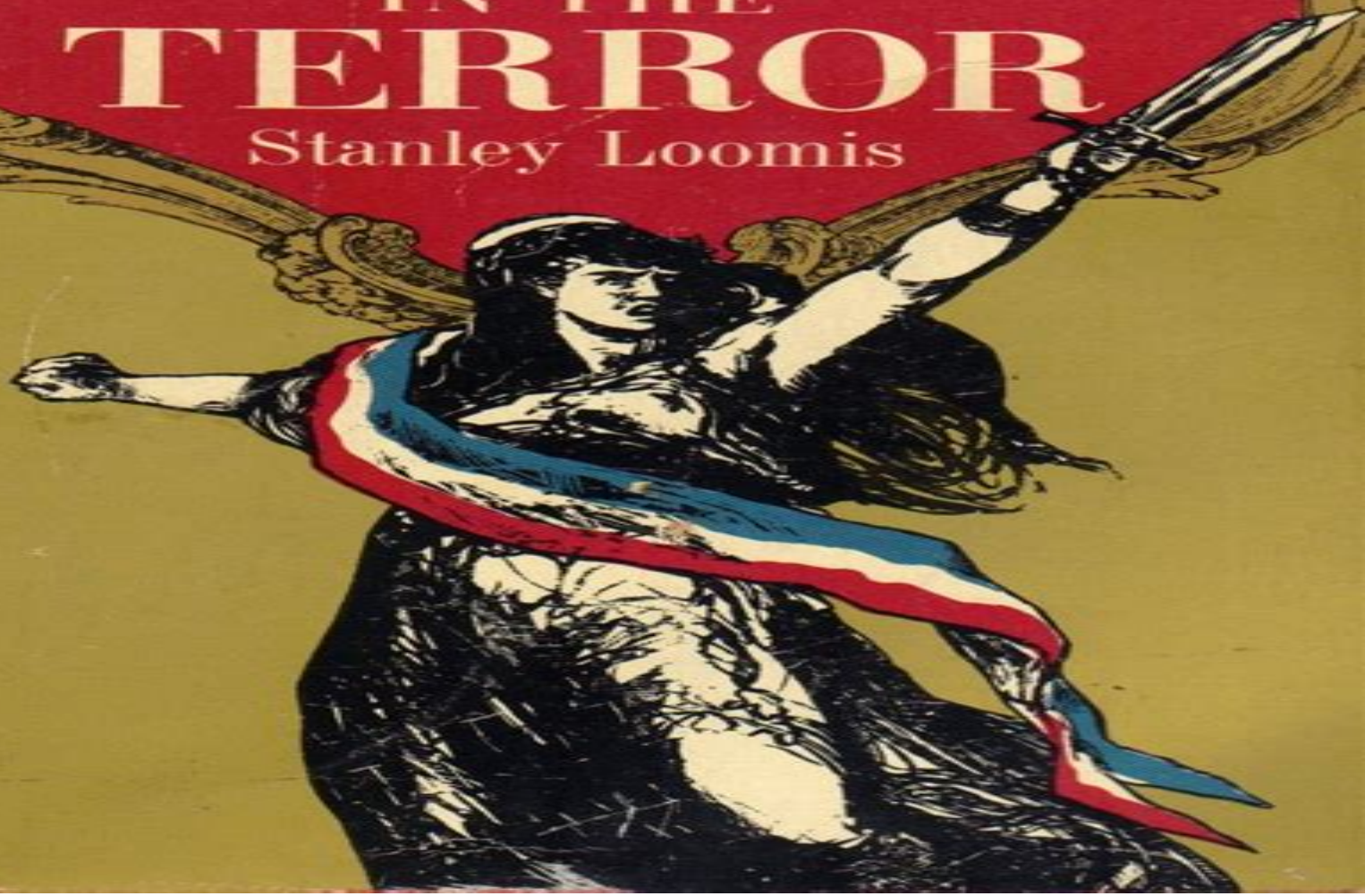
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An Episode Under the Terror Honoré de Balzac, 2021-12-06 A short story ushering the reader into the violent and horrifying events that took place during the Reign of Terror following the French Revolution. The tale follows an old ex-Carmelite nun who is hiding from Robespierre with abject fear of what tomorrow may bring. Oozing with mystery and suspense, Balzac's allegorical prose is at its very finest here. The French author, who along with Flaubert is widely regarded to be one of the founding fathers of realism in European fiction, Honoré de Balzac (1799-1850) was a French novelist and playwright most famous for his collection of novels and plays collectively called *The Human Comedy*. His detailed observation of humanity and realistic depiction of society makes him one of the earliest representatives of realism in Europe. He was a master creator of complex characters that often found themselves in ambiguous moral dilemmas.

The Dynamite Club John M. Merriman, 2016-03-01 Distinguished historian John Merriman maintains that the Age of Modern Terror began in Paris on February 12, 1894, when anarchist Emile Henry set off a bomb in the Caf Terminus, killing one and wounding twenty French citizens. The true story of the circumstances that led a young radical to commit a cold-blooded act of violence against innocent civilians makes for riveting reading, shedding new light on the terrorist mindset and on the subsequent worldwide rise of anarchism. By deed, Merriman's fascinating study of modern history's first terrorists emboldened by the invention of dynamite reveals much about the terror of today.

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