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Jo McCormack, Murray Pratt, Alistair Rolls Alistair Rolls, 2011-03 *Hexagonal Variations* provides an essential overview of key debates about contemporary French society and culture Concise challenging and comprehensive its chapters each address the processes of change and redefinition that characterise France today Contributors analyse and situate cinematic literary online and visual texts mediatic political and everyday discourses in each case pinpointing how diversity plurality and reinvention inflect cultural and social evolution in France The chapters in the collection share a key set of thematic concerns and raise topics for debate among scholars and students alike Central to these are questions about France s uncertain place and role in Europe and the wider world the morphing topography of its capital and the many conundrums posed by the persistence of Republican paradigms in a global environment If France is no longer the exception what are the versions and varieties of being French that are lived thought and imagined in the new millennium **Insurgent Universality**

Massimiliano Tomba, 2019-05-16 Scholars commonly take the Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen of 1789 written during the French Revolution as the starting point for the modern conception of human rights According to the Declaration the rights of man are held to be universal at all times and all places But as recent crises around migrants and refugees have

made obvious this idea sacred as it might be among human rights advocates is exhausted It s long past time to reconsider the principles on which Western economic and political norms rest This book advocates for a tradition of political universality as an alternative to the juridical universalism of the Declaration Insurgent universality isn t based on the idea that we all share some common humanity but rather on the democratic excess by which people disrupt and reject an existing political and economic order Going beyond the constitutional armor of the representative state it brings into play a plurality of powers to which citizens have access not through the funnel of national citizenship but in daily political practice We can look to recent history to see various experiments in cooperative and insurgent democracy the Indignados in Spain the Arab Spring Occupy the Zapatistas in Mexico and going further back the Paris Commune the 1917 peasant revolts during the Russian Revolution and the Haitian Revolution This book argues that these movements belong to the common legacy of insurgent universality which is characterized by alternative trajectories of modernity that have been repressed hindered and forgotten Massimiliano Tomba examines these events to show what they could have been and what they can still be As such he explores how their common legacy can be reactivated Insurgent Universality analyzes the manifestos and declarations that came out of these experiments considering them as collective works of an alternative canon of political theory that challenges the great names of the Western pantheon of political thought and builds bridges between European and non European political and social experiments

Desire Anna Clark, 2012-11-12 the rich range of historical information that Clark weaves into her chapters makes this ambitious overview of sex in Europe a highly accessible and successful endeavour Times Higher Education Supplement Provides a valuable overview of the history of sexuality in Europe since classical antiquity synthesising as it does a mass of studies of specific regions and periods which have appeared during the last two decades Lesley Hall Wellcome Library UK Desire A History of European Sexuality is a sweeping survey of sexuality in Europe from the Greeks to the present day It traces two concepts of sexual desire that have competed in European history desire as dangerous polluting and disorderly and desire as creative transcendent even revolutionary This book follows these changing attitudes toward sexuality through the major turning points of European history Written in a lively and engaging style the book contains many fascinating anecdotes drawing on a rich array of sources including poetry novels pornography and film as well as court records autobiographies and personal letters While Anna Clark builds on the work of dozens of historians she also takes a fresh approach and introduces the concepts of twilight moments and sexual economies Desire integrates the history of heterosexuality with same sex desire and focuses on the emotions of love as well as the passions of lust the politics of sex as well as the personal experiences

*Transnational France* Tyler Stovall, 2018-04-20 In this compelling volume Tyler Stovall takes a transnational approach to the history of modern France and by doing so draws the reader into a key aspect of France s political culture universalism Beginning with the French Revolution and its aftermath Stovall traces the definitive establishment of universal manhood suffrage and the abolition of slavery in 1848 Following this critical time in France s

history Stovall then explores the growth of urban and industrial society the beginnings of mass immigration and the creation of a new republican Empire This time period gives way to the history of the two world wars the rise of political movements like Communism and Fascism and new directions in popular culture The text concludes with the history of France during the Fourth and Fifth republics concentrating on decolonization and the rise of postcolonial society and culture Throughout these major historical events Stovall examines France s relations with three other areas of the world Europe the United States and France s colonial empire which includes a wealth of recent historical studies By exploring these three areas and their political social and cultural relations with France the text will provide new insights into both the nature of French identity and the making of the modern world in general

**Presenting History** Peter J. Beck, 2017-10-04 Who reads academic histories Should historians reach out more beyond academia to the general public Why do Hollywood films historical novels and television histories prove more successful in presenting the past to a wider audience What can historians do to improve their effectiveness in reaching and engaging their target audience in a digital age The way history is presented to an audience is often taken for granted even ignored Presenting History explores the vital role played by presenters in both establishing why history matters in today s world and communicating the past to audiences within and outside academia Through case studies of leading historians historical novelists Hollywood filmmakers and television history presenters this book looks critically at alternative literary and visual ways of presenting the past as both academic history and popular history Historians discussed include Stephen Ambrose Niall Ferguson Eric Hobsbawm Robert A Rosenstone Simon Schama Joan Wallach Scott and A J P Taylor Chapter topics include Hollywood and history Michael Bellesiles controversial history of gun rights in the USA Philippa Gregory s historical novels historians and the David Irving trial and Terry Deary s Horrible Histories Raising serious questions about the nature study and communication of history Presenting History is an essential text for historians and history students as well as anyone involved in listening to reading or watching presenters of the past

**The Impact of Gender Quotas** Susan Franceschet, Mona Lena Krook, Jennifer M. Piscopo, 2012-03-02 The introduction of electoral gender quotas in diverse contexts around the globe has attracted a great deal of scholarly and political interest To date research on these measures has focused primarily on quota design adoption and effects on the numbers of women elected While this remains a crucial focus quotas are not simply about changing the proportion of women in political office Both supporters and opponents of quotas suggest albeit from different perspectives that positive action for women as candidates will influence the kinds of women elected the policy making process as it concerns women s issues the way citizens view women in public life and the relationship between female voters and the political process Seeking to initiate a second generation of research on quotas this volume is an effort to inspire a new literature focused on theorizing and studying the broader impact of quotas on politics and society The book is structured in relation to three facets of political representation the attributes of officeholders descriptive representation the promotion of group interests during the

legislative process substantive representation and the broader cultural meanings and social consequences of political incorporation symbolic representation Within each section the chapters include case studies from four regions of the world Western Europe Latin America Sub Saharan Africa and Asia and the Middle East This approach recognizes that quotas are a global phenomenon and that research on quotas and representation benefits from a comparative cross national approach The Impact of Gender Quotas is a theory building and comparative exercise in elaborating concepts commonly used to analyze the broad impacts of gender quotas The book begins with the argument that the means by which women enter politics may influence how why and to what extent their presence affects political representation Following a preface by Drude Dahlerup one of the pioneers of gender quota research the editors introduce the book with a conceptual framework for analyzing the impact of quotas based upon descriptive substantive and symbolic dimensions of representation The book is subsequently organized into three sections each devoted to analyzing one of the dimensions of representation and each of these sections contains a chapter case study from one of four regions of the world Western Europe Latin America Sub Saharan Africa and Asia Each of the chapters follows a basic format instituted by the editors with the goal of facilitating cross case comparisons and broad theory building The editors conclude the book by summarizing the main themes and implications for future research on gender quotas

**Secular Sensibilities** Jennifer A. Selby, 2025-05-06 How do secular politics work to manage the emotional affective and embodied nature of religion in the public sphere Drawing on an expansive transnational ethnography in France and Canada and assessing contemporary French and Quebecois governmental legislation on secularism and immigration Jennifer Selby considers expectations for secular bodies and sensibilities among men and women of Algerian origin In her subjects evocative narratives of longing and belonging Selby charts how secular sensibilities emerge in marriage partner preferences family relationships rituals dress and more Selby reveals how these sensibilities develop and respond to legal and other forms of state authority with legacies of colonialism in France and Quebec playing a substantial role In demonstrating how secularism is expressed and experienced around intimate relationships and civil marriage Selby persuasively argues that romance is a crucial contact zone for the politics of secularism Her study invites readers to wrestle with their own entanglements in state and cultural expectations of secular bodies and the liberal fictions of separation between the religious and public spheres

**Sex and Secularism** Joan Wallach Scott, 2019-11-12 Drawing on a wealth of scholarship by second wave feminists and historians of religion race and colonialism Scott shows that the gender equality invoked today as a fundamental and enduring principle was not originally associated with the term secularism when it first entered the lexicon in the nineteenth century In fact the inequality of the sexes was fundamental to the articulation of the separation of church and state that inaugurated Western modernity Scott points out that Western nation states imposed a new order of women's subordination assigning them to a feminized familial sphere meant to complement the rational masculine realms of politics and economics It was not until the question of Islam arose in the late twentieth century that

gender equality became a primary feature of the discourse of secularism Publisher's description **Questioning French**

**Secularism** Jennifer Selby, 2016-04-06 Based on extensive ethnographic fieldwork this book examines how contemporary secularism in France is positioned as a guarantor of women's rights Selby argues that the complex fetishization of headscarves in public governmental and feminist French discourse positions publicly visible Muslim women in ways that obscure their engagement with laïcité French secularism Reproducing the French Race Elisa Camiscioli, 2009-09-18 In Reproducing the French Race Elisa Camiscioli argues that immigration was a defining feature of early twentieth century France and she examines the political cultural and social issues implicated in public debates about immigration and national identity at the time Camiscioli demonstrates that mass immigration provided politicians jurists industrialists racial theorists feminists and others with ample opportunity to explore questions of French racial belonging France's relationship to the colonial empire and the rest of Europe and the connections between race and national anxieties regarding depopulation and degeneration She also shows that discussions of the nation and its citizenry consistently returned to the body its color and gender its expenditure of labor power its reproductive capacity and its experience of desire Of paramount importance was the question of which kinds of bodies could assimilate into the French race By focusing on telling aspects of the immigration debate Camiscioli reveals how racial hierarchies were constructed how gender figured in their creation and how only white Europeans were cast as assimilable Delving into pronatalist politics she describes how potential immigrants were ranked according to their imagined capacity to adapt to the workplace and family life in France She traces the links between racialized categories and concerns about industrial skills and output and she examines medico hygienic texts on interracial sex connecting those to the crusade against prostitution and the related campaign to abolish white slavery the alleged entrapment of white women for sale into prostitution abroad Camiscioli also explores the debate surrounding the 1927 law that first made it possible for French women who married foreigners to keep their French nationality She concludes by linking the Third Republic's impulse to create racial hierarchies to the emergence of the Vichy regime Only Muslim

Naomi Davidson, 2012-08-15 The French state has long had a troubled relationship with its diverse Muslim populations In Only Muslim Naomi Davidson traces this turbulence to the 1920s and 1930s when North Africans first immigrated to French cities in significant numbers Drawing on police reports architectural blueprints posters propaganda films and documentation from metropolitan and colonial officials as well as anticolonial nationalists she reveals the ways in which French politicians and social scientists created a distinctly French vision of Islam that would inform public policy and political attitudes toward Muslims for the rest of the century Islam français French Muslims were cast into a permanent otherness that functioned in the same way as racial difference This notion that one was only and forever Muslim was attributed to all immigrants from North Africa though in time Muslim came to function as a synonym for Algerian despite the diversity of the North and West African population Davidson grounds her narrative in the history of the Mosquée de Paris which was inaugurated in 1926 and

epitomized the concept of Islam français Built in official gratitude to the tens of thousands of Muslim subjects of France who fought and were killed in World War I the site also provided the state with a means to regulate Muslim life throughout the metropole beginning during the interwar period Later chapters turn to the consequences of the state's essentialized view of Muslims in the Vichy years and during the Algerian War Davidson concludes with current debates over plans to build a Muslim cultural institute in the middle of a Parisian immigrant neighborhood showing how Islam remains today a marker of an unassimilable difference *Islam in the West* Max Farrar, Yasmin Valli, 2012-06-29 This book contributes to

understanding of the contemporary relationship between Muslims and the Western societies in which they live focusing particularly on the UK Chapters reflect on the nature of multiculturalism as well as a wide range of specific aspects of daily life including religious dialogue gender freedom of speech and politics **Gender and French Identity after the Second**

**World War, 1944-1954** Kelly Ricciardi Colvin, 2017-09-07 The enfranchisement of women in Charles de Gaulle's France in 1944 is considered a potent element in the nation's self-crafted triumphant World War Two narrative the French conquered by the Germans valiantly resisted until they rescued themselves and built a new democracy honoring France's longstanding liberal traditions Kelly Ricciardi Colvin's *Gender and French Identity after the Second World War 1944-1954* calls that potent element into question By analyzing a range of sources including women's magazines trials memoirs and spy novels this book explores the ways in which culture was used to limit the power of the female vote It exposes a wide network of constructed behavioral norms that supported a conservative vision of French identity Taken together they depicted men as virile Resisters for French democracy and history and women as solely domestic support Indeed Colvin shows that women's access to the vote emerged alongside an explosion of cultural messages that encouraged them to retreat into the home to find mates to have millions of beautiful babies in the words of de Gaulle and not to challenge patriarchy in any way This is a vital study for understanding the nature of postwar France and women's history in 20th century Europe **An Analysis of Joan**

**Wallach Scott's Gender and the Politics of History** Pilar Zazueta, Etienne Stockland, 2017-07-05 In His book *Gender and the Politics of History* 1998 Scott draws attention to the fact that despite gender equality's long term recognition there has been no genuinely revolutionary change unlike economic social and class inequalities **A History of Modern France**

Jeremy D. Popkin, 2016-05-23 Organized chronologically *A History of Modern France* presents a survey of the dramatic events that have punctuated French history including the French Revolution the upheavals of the 19th century the world wars of the 20th century and France's current role in the European Union Written for today's undergraduate students the text presents scholarly controversies in an unbiased manner and reflects the best of contemporary scholarship in French history **The Aesthetics of Hate** Sandrine Sanos, 2012-10-24 *The Aesthetics of Hate* examines the writings of a motley collection of interwar far right intellectuals showing that they defined Frenchness in racial gendered and sexual terms A broad ambitious cultural and intellectual history the book offers a provocative reinterpretation of a topic that has long been the subject of



controversy In works infused with rhetorics of abjection disgust and dissolution such writers as Maulnier Brasillach C line and Blanchot imagined the nation through figures deemed illegitimate or inferior Jews colonial subjects homosexuals women Sanos argues that these intellectuals offered an aesthetics of hate reinventing a language of far right nationalism by appealing to the realm of beauty and the sublime for political solutions By acknowledging the constitutive relationship of antisemitism and colonial racism at the heart of these canonical writers nationalism this book makes us rethink how aesthetics and politics function how race is imagined and defined how gender structured far right thought and how we conceive of French intellectualism and fascism

**Nature and Nurture in French Social Sciences, 1859-1914 and Beyond** Martin S. Staum, 2011-10-07 The prevailing assumption has been that French ethnographers highlighted the cultural and social environment while anthropologists emphasized the scientific study of head and body shapes Martin Staum shows that the temptation to gravitate towards one pole of the nature nurture continuum often resulted in reluctant concessions to the other side Psychologists Th odule Ribot and Alfred Binet for example were forced to recognize the importance of social factors Non Durkheimian sociologists were divided on the issue of race and gender as progressive and tolerant attitudes on race did not necessarily correlate with flexible attitudes on gender Recognizing this allows Staum to raise questions about the theory of the equivalence of all marginalized groups Anthropological institutions re organized before the First World War sometimes showed decreasing confidence in racial theory but failed to abandon it completely Staum s chilling epilogue discusses how the persistent legacy of such theories was used by extremist anthropologists outside the mainstream to deploy racial ideology as a basis of persecution in the Vichy era

*Unveiling the French Republic: National Identity, Secularism, and Islam in Contemporary France* Per-Erik Nilsson, 2017-10-23 The Islamic Veil Affairs 2003 4 and 2009 2011 which led to the banning of Muslim girls wearing Islamic headscarves in French public schools and women wearing full face veils in public have raised serious concerns about the relationship between secularism and the freedom of religious expression In *Unveiling the French Republic National Identity Secularism and Islam in Contemporary France* Per Erik Nilsson engages in a careful critical analysis of the Veil Affairs His critique for the most part is not on the decision of Muslim women to wear the veil but rather on the misuse of secular ideology to justify religious intolerance and mask ethnic prejudice

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