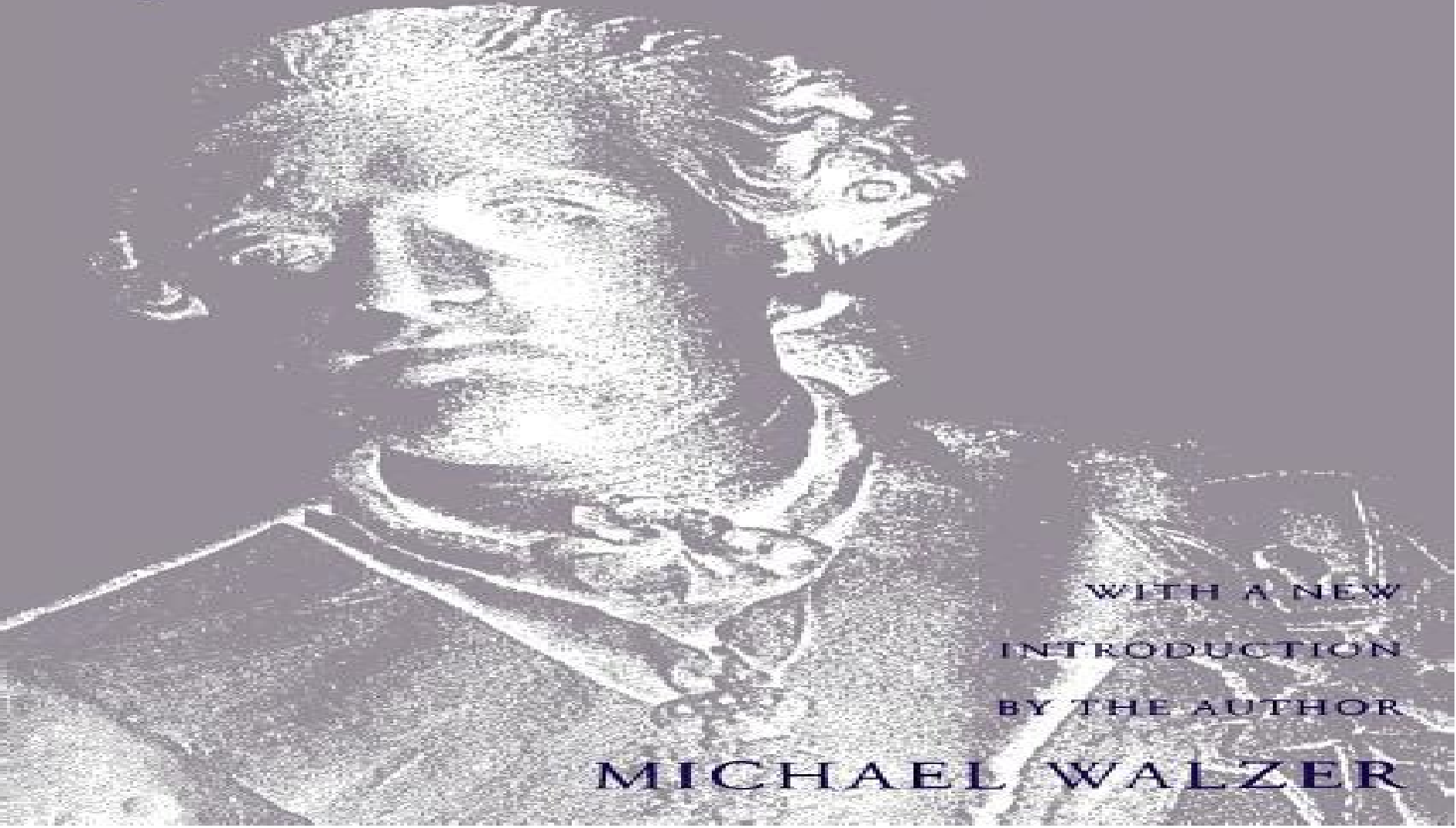


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Robinson,2020-02-24 In the past twenty years international criminal law has become one of the main areas of international legal scholarship and practice Most textbooks in the field describe the evolution of international criminal tribunals the elements of the core international crimes the applicable modes of liability and defences and the role of states in prosecuting international crimes The Oxford Handbook of International Criminal Law however takes a theoretically informed and refreshingly critical look at the most controversial issues in international criminal law challenging prevailing practices

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Unbearable Life Arthur Bradley, 2019-10-15 In ancient Rome any citizen who had brought disgrace upon the state could be subject to a judgment believed to be worse than death *damnatio memoriae* condemnation of memory The Senate would decree that every trace of the citizen's existence be removed from the city as if they had never existed in the first place Once reserved for individuals *damnatio memoriae* in different forms now extends to social classes racial and ethnic groups and even entire peoples In modern times the condemned go by different names enemies of the people the missing the disappeared ghost detainees in black sites but they are subject to the same fate of political erasure Arthur Bradley explores the power to render life un-lived from ancient Rome through the War on Terror He argues that sovereignty is the power to decide what counts as being alive and what does not to make life unbearable unrecognized as having lived or died In readings of Augustine Shakespeare Hobbes Robespierre Schmitt and Benjamin Bradley asks What is the life of this unbearable life How does it change and endure across sovereign time and space from empires to republics from kings to presidents To what extent can it be resisted or lived otherwise A profoundly interdisciplinary and ambitious work *Unbearable Life* rethinks sovereignty biopolitics and political theology to find the radical potential of a life that neither lives or dies

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self proclaimed despotism of liberty during the French Revolution Weber examines Jean Jacques Rousseau's and the Robespierrists articulation of a series of initiatives designed to curtail and control the dissemination of alternative political and philosophical messages in the republic Here Weber underscores the internal contradictions and limitations of an enterprise that promised universal freedom while oppressing particularism and that railed against the very language that it was compelled to adopt as a principal political tool The book then focuses on two eloquent contemporary critics of this phenomenon Desmoulins and the Marquis de Sade the infamous libertine author Weber demonstrates how Desmoulins reconfigured the Montagnard regime's rhetoric to conjure up a political system based on tolerance not terror and how Sade deftly parodied the Robespierrists brutality and hypocrisy proposing a republic based on the ruthless elimination of dissident voices and on the unabashed celebration of despotism and bloodshed A balanced account of how the discourse of totality actually restricted particular freedoms in the wake of the French Revolution this book provides a highly original and timely exposition of the political uses of rhetoric and of the links between language and power Contesting the French Revolution Paul R. Hanson, 2009-02-17 Contesting the French Revolution provides an insightful overview of one of history's most significant events as well as examining the most significant historiographical debates about this period Explores the causes events and consequences of the French Revolution Offers a stimulating analysis of the most controversial debates Were the events of 1789 a social revolution or a political accident Did they mark the rise of industrial capitalism or the birth of modern democracy Was Napoleon Bonaparte an heir to the ideals of 1789 or a betrayer of the Revolution Shows how historical interpretation of the French Revolution has been influenced by the changing political and social currents of the last 200 years from the Russian Revolution to the fall of the Berlin Wall and how historical study has shifted from a political focus to social and cultural approaches in more recent years *HOW ROBESPIERRE'S HOSTILITY TOWARD TRADITIONAL RELIGION LED TO THE TERROR* Nuray Bamanie, 2025-04-20 **Regicide and Revolution. Speeches at the Trial of Louis XVI. Ed. with an Introd. by Michael Walzer. Transl. by Marian Rothstein** Michael Walzer, 1974 **Revolution and Terror** Graeme Gill, 2023-11-30 This book is a study of the relationship between revolution and terror Historically many have claimed that revolution inevitably devolves into terror best reflected in the way in which after coming to power the revolutionary elite turns on itself and one section of it uses terrorist means to eliminate another section This thesis originally stemmed from the French revolution but has more recently also been applied to the Russian and the Chinese revolutions Graeme Gill argues that in order to understand the relationship between revolution and terror it is necessary to distinguish between different types of terror There are three such types revolutionary terror in which the aim is to destroy enemies and thereby consolidate the regime transformational terror designed to drive the politico socio economic transformation of society that is the purpose of the great revolutions and inverted terror which is when terror is turned against part of the elite and regime more broadly The analysis explains how these different types of terror are related to the revolutionary seizure of

power showing that revolutionary and transformational terror are organically connected to revolution while for inverted terror the connection is mediated through the leader The argument is prosecuted through detailed analysis of the French Russian and Chinese revolutions The study ends by assessing the contemporary salience of the lessons of the great revolutions in the light of the low level of violence in the negotiated revolutions of 1989

The Majesty of the People
Georgina Green, 2014-02-13

The Majesty of the People links emerging Romantic ideas about the role of the writer to the ambivalence of the concept of popular sovereignty By closely examining how theories about the role of the intellectual or the writer are developed as part of the 1790s contestation of the concept of the majesty of the people Georgina Green provides a coherent account of debates about popular sovereignty and contributes to understanding of authorship and the rise of culture in this period Part one the political existence of the people shows how the history of ideas about the political role of the people in the eighteenth century meant there was a role for writers and organisations who could challenge the invisibility of the people out of doors Part two the sovereignty of justice shows how this urge to give the people a tangible form was moderated by the tension between the sovereignty of will and the sovereignty of justice a tension foregrounded by Revolutionary France and addressed in the writing of Thomas Paine Helen Maria Williams and William Godwin Part three analyses how this potential tension between popular sovereignty and absolute values such as reason justice or divinity pressurizes Wordsworth and Coleridge's conception of their role as writers These enquiries demonstrate the impact of the idea of the Majesty of the People in the 1790s and in emerging conceptions of the role of culture in society

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