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Edward James Kolla,2017-10-12 The advent of the principle of popular sovereignty during the French Revolution inspired an unintended but momentous change in international law Edward James Kolla explains that between 1789 and 1799 the idea that peoples ought to determine their fates in international affairs just as they were taking power domestically in France inspired a series of new and interconnected claims to territory Drawing on case studies from Avignon Belgium the Rhineland the Netherlands Switzerland and Italy Kolla traces how French revolutionary diplomats and leaders gradually applied principles derived from new domestic political philosophy and law to the international stage Instead of obtaining land via dynastic inheritance or conquest in war the will of the people would now determine the title and status of territory However the principle of popular sovereignty also opened up new justifications for aggressive conquest and this history foreshadowed some of the most controversial questions in international relations today Policing Public Opinion in the French Revolution

Charles Walton,2009-02-02 In the 1789 Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen French revolutionaries proclaimed the freedom of speech religion and opinion Censorship was abolished and France appeared to be on a path towards tolerance pluralism and civil liberties A mere four years later the country descended into a period of political terror as thousands were arrested tried and executed for crimes of expression and opinion In Policing Public Opinion in the French Revolution Charles Walton traces the origins of this reversal back to the Old Regime He shows that while early advocates of press freedom sought to abolish pre publication censorship the majority still firmly believed injurious speech or calumny constituted a crime even treason if it undermined the honor of sovereign authority or sacred collective values such as religion and civic spirit With the collapse of institutions responsible for regulating honor and morality in 1789 calumny proliferated as did obsessions with it Drawing on wide ranging sources from National Assembly debates to local police archives Walton shows how struggles to set legal and moral limits on free speech led to the radicalization of politics and eventually to the brutal liquidation of calumniators and fanatical efforts to rebuild society s moral foundation during the Terror of 1793 1794 With its emphasis on how revolutionaries drew upon cultural and political legacies of the Old Regime this study sheds new light on the origins of the Terror and the French Revolution as well as the history of free expression **Exile,**

Imprisonment, Or Death Julian Swann,2017 On the accession of Louis XIII in 1610 following the assassination of his father the Bourbon dynasty stood on unstable foundations For all of Henri IV s undoubted achievements he had left his son a realm that was still prey to the ambitions of an aristocracy that possessed independent military force and was prepared to resort to violence and vendetta in order to defend its interests and honour To establish his personal authority Louis XIII was forced to resort to conspiracy and murder and even then his authority was constantly challenged Yet a little over a century later as the reign of Louis XIV drew to a close such disobedience was impossible Instead a simple royal command expressing the

sovereign's disgrace was sufficient to compel the most powerful men and women in the kingdom to submit to imprisonment or internal exile without a trial or an opportunity to justify their conduct abandoning their normal lives leaving families careers offices and possessions behind in obedience to their sovereign To explain that transformation this volume examines the development of this new politics of disgrace why it emerged how it was conceptualised the conventions that governed its use and reactions to it not only from the perspective of the monarch and his noble subjects but also the great corporations of the realm and the wider public Although that new model of disgrace proved remarkably successful influencing the ideas and actions of the dominant social elites it was nevertheless contested and the critique of disgrace connects to the second aim of this work which is to use shifting attitudes to the practice as a means of investigating the nature of Old Regime political culture and some of the dramatic and profound changes it experienced in the years separating Louis XIII's dramatic seizure of power from the French Revolution

Architecture, Print Culture and the Public Sphere in Eighteenth-Century France Richard Wittman, 2007 This book focuses on the complex ways in which architectural practice theory patronage and experience became modern with the rise of a mass public and a reconfigured public sphere between the end of the seventeenth century and the French Revolution Presenting a fresh theoretical orientation and a large body of new primary research this book offers a new cultural history of virtually all the major monuments of eighteenth century Parisian architecture with detailed analyses of the public debates that erupted around such Parisian monuments as the east facade of the Louvre the Place Louis XV the Place de la Concorde and the church of Sainte Genevieve the Pantheon Depicting the passage of architecture into a mediatized public culture as a turning point and interrogating it as a symptom of the distinctly modern configuration of individual society and space that emerged during this period this study will interest readers well beyond the discipline of architectural history

Enlightened Absolutism H.M. Scott, 1990-03-05 Each book in this series is designed to make available to students important new work on key historical problems and periods that they encounter Each volume devoted to a central topic or theme contains specially commissioned essays from scholars in the relevant field These provide an assessment of a particular aspect pointing out areas of development and controversy and indicating where conclusions can be drawn or where further work is necessary while an editorial introduction reviews the problem or period as a whole In this text the contributors assess reform and reformers in late 18th century Europe covering such topics as Catherine the Great the Danish reformers the Habsburg Monarchy and events in Spain and Italy

The Rise of the Fiscal State in Europe c.1200-1815 Richard Bonney, 1999-09-02 In this volume an international team of scholars builds up a comprehensive analysis of the fiscal history of Europe over six centuries It forms a fundamental starting point for an understanding of the distinctiveness of the emerging European states and highlights the issue of fiscal power as an essential prerequisite for the development of the modern state The study underlines the importance of technical developments by the state its capacity to innovate and however imperfect the techniques the greater detail and sophistication of accounting

practice towards the end of the period New taxes had been developed new wealth had been tapped new mechanisms of enforcement had been established In general these developments were made in western Europe the lack of progress in some fiscal systems especially those in eastern Europe is an issue of historical importance in its own right and lends particular significance to the chapters on Poland and Russia By the eighteenth century mountains of debt and high debt revenue ratios had become the norm in western Europe yet in the east only Russia was able to adapt to the western model by 1815 The capacity of governments to borrow and the interaction of the constraints on borrowing and the power to tax had become the real test of the fiscal powers of the modern state by 1800 15 Massacre at the Champ de Mars David Andress,2013 On 17 July 1791 the revolutionary National Guard of Paris opened fire on a crowd of protesters citizens believing themselves patriots trying to save France from the reinstatement of a traitor king To the National Guard and their political superiors the protesters were the dregs of the people brigands paid by counter revolutionary aristocrats Politicians and journalists declared the National Guard the patriots and their action a heroic defence of the fledgling Constitution Under the Jacobin Republic of 1793 however this massacre was regarded as a high crime a moment of truth in which a corrupt elite exposed its treasonable designs This detailed study of the events of July 1791 and their antecedents seeks to understand how Parisians of different classes understood patriotism and how it was that their different answers drove them to confront each other on the Champ de Mars David Andress is Professor of Modern History at the School of Social Historical and Literary Studies University of Portsmouth **Privilege and the Politics of Taxation in Eighteenth-Century France** Michael Kwass,2006-11-02 Privilege and the Politics of Taxation in Eighteenth Century France first published in 2000 offers a lucid interpretation of the Ancien R gime and the origins of the French Revolution It examines what was arguably the most ambitious project of the eighteenth century French monarchy the attempt to impose direct taxes on formerly tax exempt privileged elites Connecting the social history of the state to the study of political culture Michael Kwass describes how the crown refashioned its institutions and ideology to impose new forms of taxation on the privileged Drawing on impressive primary research from national and provincial archives Kwass demonstrates that the levy of these taxes which struck elites with some force not only altered the relationship between monarchy and social hierarchy but also transformed political language and attitudes in the decades before the French Revolution Privilege and the Politics of Taxation in Eighteenth Century France sheds light on French history during this crucial period Historicising the French Revolution Carolina Armenteros,Tim Blanning,Isabel Noronha-DiVanna,2009-05-27 Three decades ago Fran ois Furet famously announced that the French Revolution was over Napoleon s armies ceased to march around Europe long ago and Louis XVIII even returned to occupy the throne of his guillotined brother And yet the Revolution s memory continues to hold sway over imaginations and cultures around the world This sway is felt particularly strongly by those who are interested in history for the French Revolution not only altered the course of history radically but became the fountainhead of historicism and the origin of the

historical mentality The sixteen essays collected in this volume investigate the Revolution's intellectual and material legacies From popular culture to education and politics from France and Ireland to Poland and Turkey from 1789 to the present day leading historians expose alongside graduate students the myriad ways in which the Revolution changed humanity's possible futures its history and the idea of history They attest to how the Revolution has had a continuing global significance and is still shaping the world today

Realities of Representation M. Jansson, 2007-03-05 This book offers an examination of the idea of representation and the institutional realities that shaped it in early modern Europe and European America

Contributors demonstrate how a country's history society and national experience dictate how representation is realized in political institutions including parliaments riksdags and reichstags

Aristocracy and its Enemies in the Age of Revolution

William Doyle, 2009-04-09 Since time immemorial Europe had been dominated by nobles and nobilities In the eighteenth century their power seemed better entrenched than ever But in 1790 the French revolutionaries made a determined attempt to abolish nobility entirely Aristocracy became the term for everything they were against and the nobility of France so recently the most dazzling and sophisticated elite in the European world found itself persecuted in ways that horrified counterparts in other countries Aristocracy and its Enemies traces the roots of the attack on nobility at this time looking at intellectual developments over the preceding centuries in particular the impact of the American Revolution It traces the steps by which French nobles were disempowered and persecuted a period during which large numbers fled the country and many perished or were imprisoned In the end abolition of the aristocracy proved impossible and nobles recovered much of their property Napoleon set out to reconcile the remnants of the old nobility to the consequences of revolution and created a titled elite of his own After his fall the restored Bourbons offered renewed recognition to all forms of nobility But nineteenth century French nobles were a group transformed and traumatized by the revolutionary experience and they never recovered their old hegemony and privileges As William Doyle shows if the revolutionaries failed in their attempt to abolish nobility they nevertheless began the longer term process of aristocratic decline that has marked the last two centuries

The Secular City T. D. Hemming, 1994 Central to the Enlightenment is the ideal of the Secular City in militant reply to the Civitas Dei of St Augustine The essays in this volume illustrate the elaboration of that vision both in the planning and depiction of actual cities and in the speculation on social justice to which Voltaire in particular devoted himself

Voltaire: A Very Short Introduction Nicholas Cronk, 2017-02-10 Voltaire 1694-1778 best remembered as the author of *Candide* is one of the central actors arguably the defining personality of the European Enlightenment In this Very Short Introduction Nicholas Cronk explores Voltaire's remarkable career and demonstrates how his thinking is pivotal to our notion and understanding of the Enlightenment In a fresh and modern examination of his writings Cronk examines the nature of Voltaire's literary celebrity demonstrating the extent to which his work was reactive and practical and therefore made sense within the broader context of the debates to which he responded The most famous living author in Europe in the 18th century Cronk emphasises

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A Classical Republican in Eighteenth-Century France Johnson Kent Wright, 1997-06-01 This is an intellectual biography of Gabriel Bonnot de Mably (1709-85) who emerges as a central figure in the history of republican thought in the era of the Enlightenment and the French Revolution. This book has two related aims. The first is to fill an important gap in historical scholarship. Although Mably, whose career as a historian and political theorist stretched from 1740 to the eve of the French Revolution, clearly played a major role in the intellectual history of his era, there has been no study of his life and thought in English for nearly seventy years. At the same time, the book seeks to advance a novel interpretation of Mably's thought. He has most often been portrayed in two sharply contrasted ways: either as one of a handful of utopian communists and a precursor of nineteenth-century socialism or as a deeply conservative enemy of the Enlightenment. This study sets forth a different reading of Mably's thought, one that shows him to be a classical republican in the sense this term has acquired in recent years for students of early modern political thought. Mably was the author of the most comprehensive and influential body of republican thought produced in eighteenth-century France, a claim with implications that go beyond the merely biographical. These are explored in a final chapter which draws some conclusions about the character of classical republicanism in France and about the French contribution to the republican tradition in Europe.

Revolutionary Europe 1780-1850 Jonathan Sperber, 2017-04-21 Jonathan Sperber's *Revolutionary Europe 1780-1850* is a history of Europe in the age of the French Revolution, from the end of the old regime to the outcome of the revolutions of 1848. Fully revised and updated, this second edition provides a continent-wide history of the key political events and social transformation that took place within this turbulent period, extending as far as their effects within the European colonial society of the Caribbean. Key features include analyses of the movement from society's old regime of orders to a civil society of property owners; the varied consequences of rapid population increase and the spread of market relations in the economy; and the upshot of these changes for political life, from violent revolutions and warfare to dramatic reforms and peaceful mass movements. A lively account of the events of the

period and a thorough analysis of the political cultural and socioeconomic transformations that shaped them a look into the lives of ordinary people amidst the social and economic developments of the time a range of maps depicting the developments in Europe s geographic scope between 1789 and 1848 including for the 1820 1830 and 1848 revolutions Revolutionary Europe 1780 1850 is the perfect introduction for students of the history of the French Revolution and the history of Europe more broadly

A Taste for Comfort and Status Christine Adams,2000-01-01 The Lamothes were an ordinary family in eighteenth century Bordeaux Well to do and well respected by their neighbors they were local notables whose private and public lives suggest the importance of family kin and friendship networks professional activities and cultural interests as well as a desire to serve the public good In this portrait of the Lamothes Christine Adams explores the development of middle class identity among urban professionals and reconsiders the role of this social group in the coming French Revolution The most striking feature of this family history is that it is based on more than three hundred personal letters that circulated among the Lamothes parents and seven siblings over a period of twenty five years Such a collection is rare for this period and Adams makes the most of it Her study lends remarkable texture to provincial middle class life She weaves these letters into every aspect of the Lamothes experience professional literary intellectual social and civic She demonstrates a sustained mobilization of all family skills and resources to maintain the status of the males of the family and preserve rather than risk the family s emotional and material stability While their conservative lifestyle suggests that the Lamothes were not revolutionary they were nonetheless part of the bourgeoisie Adams thus taps into a potent debate about middle class consciousness and identity in the eighteenth century arguing against those historians who doubt that such a social class existed in France before 1789

Republicanism Daniel M. Weinstock,Christian Nadeau,2004 In this collection of writings leading historians of political thought and political theorists provide an overview of traditional and contemporary republicanism The first part of the book presents studies of ancient and modern versions of republicanism in Athenian and Roman political thought as well as in Machiavelli and Montesquieu The second part focuses on some of the key questions that confront contemporary thinkers such as What ought one to expect of a good state and civil society What are the conditions for deliberative democracy What are the theoretical implications of a republican conception of political liberty The essays in this volume advance the debate over republicanism through both a rigorous philosophical investigation of republicanism s main sources and careful analysis of its meaning

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