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Louis Loucheur and the Shaping of Modern France, 1916-1931 Stephen Douglas Carls, 1993 In the face of strong opposition he was responsible for a number of initiatives toward economic renovation He continued his efforts at modernization in the 1920s as a member of the Chamber of Deputies and in frequent government assignments During those years he had considerable influence on the reconstruction of northeastern France on public finance and on a variety of other economy related matters His domestic activities extended to social policy and as labor minister in the late 1920s he profoundly affected French housing policy and oversaw preparations for the implementation of a major social insurance law Loucheur was a central figure in France's quest for a lasting peace with Germany At the Paris Peace Conference he maintained a moderate position regarding German reparations and he remained prominent in negotiations on the question into the early 1920s

The Extreme Right in Interwar France Samuel Kalman, 2016-12-05 Historians of the French extreme right frequently denote the existence of a strong xenophobic and nationalist tradition dating from the 1880s a perpetual anti republicanism which pervaded twentieth century political discourse Much attention is habitually paid to the interwar era deemed the zenith of this success when the leagues attracted hundreds of thousands of members and enjoyed significant political acclaim Most works on the subject speak of the French right or French fascism presenting compendia of figures and organizations from the Dreyfus Affair in the 1890s through the notorious Vichy regime the authoritarian construct which emerged following the defeat to Nazi Germany in June 1940 However historians rarely discuss the programmatic elements of extreme right wing doctrine which demanded the eradication of parliamentary democracy and the transformation of the nation and state according to group principles Instead most detail the organization and membership of various organizations and often recount their quotidian activities as political actors within and in opposition to the Third Republic This book offers a new interpretation of the extreme right in interwar French politics focusing upon the largest and most influential such groups in 1920s and 1930s the Faisceau and the Croix de Feu It explores their designs for extensive political economic and social renewal a project that commanded significant attention from the leadership and rank and file of both organizations providing the overarching goal behind their aspiration to power The book examines five components of these efforts A renewal of politics and government the establishment of a new economic order a revaluation of gender and familial relations the role of youth in the new socio political construct and the politics of exclusion inherent in every facet of Faisceau and CDF doctrine In so doing it contributes to a historical understanding of the programmatic elements of the interwar extreme right while simultaneously situating its most prominent exponents within their broader historical context

Europe from War to War, 1914-1945 Alice-Catherine Carls, Stephen D. Carls, 2017-11-02 *Europe from War to War 1914 1945* explores this age of metamorphosis within European history an age that played a crucial role in shaping the Europe of today Covering a wide range of topics such as religion arts and literature humanitarian relief during the wars transnational feminism and efforts to

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ever closer union have been based on a colossal confidence trick The Great Deception tells for the first time the inside story of the most audacious political project of modern times the plan to unite Europe under a single supranational government From the 1920s when the blueprint for the European Union was first conceived by a British civil servant this meticulously documented account takes the story right up to the moves to give Europe a political constitution already planned 60 years ago to be the crowning dream of the whole project The book shows how the gradual assembling of a European government has amounted to a slow motion coup d etat based on a strategy of deliberate deception into which Britain s leaders Macmillan and Heath were consciously drawn Drawing on a wealth of new evidence scarcely an episode of the story does not emerge in startling new light from the real reasons why de Gaulle kept Britain out in the 1960s to the fall of Mrs Thatcher The book chillingly shows how Britain s politicians not least Tony Blair were consistently outplayed in a game the rules of which they never understood But it ends by asking whether from the euro to enlargement the project has now overreached itself as a gamble doomed to fail Since their collaboration began in 1992 Christopher Booker a Sunday Telegraph columnist and Richard North who worked for four years in Brussels and Strasbourg as a senior researcher have won a unique reputation for their expertise on Britain s relationship to the European Union Their previous publications included *The Mad Officials* 1994 and *The Castle of Lies* 1996 But they regard *The Great Deception* as the book they had been waiting to write for ten years Christopher Booker s preface now adds up to date detail for the current era as Britain heads inexorably towards a possible Brexit

Ideas of Europe since 1914 M. Spiering,M. Wintle,2002-07-09 This book is about the history of Europe in the twentieth century and concentrates on two particular aspects First it examines the impact of the Great War on Europe secondly it is concerned with European civilization and with ideas of what is meant to be European The approach is interdisciplinary including integrated analyses from politics international relations political ideas literature and the visual arts The common focus which links all the chapters is the effect of the Great War on a European mentality or European identity It targets reactions to the First World War up to 1939 but extends its coverage in many areas up to the 1990s offering a wide ranging view of Europe in the twentieth century

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Feldman, Elisabeth Glaser, 1998-09-13 This text scrutinizes the motives actions and constraints that informed decision making by the various politicians who bore the principal responsibility for drafting the Treaty of Versailles *With Our Backs to the Wall* David Stevenson, 2013-11-18 Why did World War I end with a whimper an arrangement between two weary opponents to suspend hostilities Why did the Allies reject the option of advancing into Germany and taking Berlin Most histories of the Great War focus on the avoidability of its beginning This book focuses on Germany's inconclusive defeat and its ominous ramifications

French Urban Planning, 1940-1968 W. Brian Newsome, 2009 French Urban Planning 1940 1968 explores the creation and progressive dismantling of France's centralized authoritarian system of urban and architectural planning Established in the wake of World War II to facilitate the reconstruction and expansion of cities this planning program led to the evolution of large suburban housing estates plagued by inter intra family conflict juvenile delinquency and other social difficulties which sociologists connected to poor planning and design Critics began calling for the democratization of planning to remedy design problems and the government of Charles de Gaulle started reforming planning procedures in the late 1950s and early 1960s This book moves beyond technical and political issues to explore forces of religion gender and class that affected planning practices Key critics and state officials emerged from the Catholic Left Some were women from working class backgrounds and they manipulated gender stereotypes to insert working and middle class women into the design process Sometimes in opposition but often together these reformers initiated the most significant change of architectural and urban planning until the introduction of François Mitterrand's decentralization reforms in the 1980s French Urban Planning 1940 1968 will appeal to scholars and students interested in architectural urban and social trends in twentieth century France *France and the Apres Guerre, 1918-1924: Illusions and Disillusionment*, *The French Army's Tank Force and Armoured Warfare in the Great War* Tim Gale, 2016-03-16 Recent scholarship has challenged the assumption that military commanders during the First World War were inflexible backward looking and unwilling to exploit new technologies Instead a very different picture is now emerging of armies desperately looking to a wide range of often untested and immature scientific and technological innovations to help break the deadlock of the Western Front Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the development of tank warfare which both the British and the French hoped would give them a decisive edge in their offensives of 1917 and 1918 Whilst the British efforts to develop armoured warfare have been well chronicled there has been no academic study in English on the French tank force the Artillerie Spéciale during the Great War As such this book provides a welcome new perspective on an important but much misunderstood area of the war Such was the scale of the French tanks failure in their first engagement in 1917 it was rumoured that the Artillerie Spéciale was in danger of being disbanded yet by the end of the war it was the world's largest and most technologically advanced tank force This work examines this important facet of the French army's performance in the First World War arguing that the AS fought the war in as intelligent and sensible a manner as was possible given the immature state of the

technology available No amount of sound tank doctrine could compensate for the fragility of the material for the paucity of battlefield communication equipment and for the lack of tank infantry training opportunities Only by 1918 was the French army equipped with enough reliable tanks as well as aircraft and heavy artillery to begin to exercise a mastery of the new form of combined arms warfare The successful French armoured effort outlined in this study including a listing of all the combat engagements of the French tank service in the Great War highlights a level of military effectiveness within

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The Great War John Howard Morrow, 2004 Includes index bibliography p 333 347 *Book Review Digest*, 1996

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