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at the barricades was memorably envisioned in Eugène Delacroix's painting *Liberty Leading the People* 1830 and Victor Hugo's novel *Les Misérables* 1862. Over the course of the nineteenth century images of the Paris urchin entered the collective social imaginary as cultural and psychic sites of memory whether in avant garde or more conventional visual culture. Visual and literary paradigms of the mythical gamin de Paris were born of recurring political revolutions 1830 1832 1848 1871 and of masculine bourgeois identity constructions that responded to continuing struggles over visions and fantasies of nationhood. With the destabilization of traditional patriarchal family models the diminishing of the father's symbolic role and the intensification of the brotherly urchin's psychosexual relationship with the allegorical motherland what had initially been socially marginal eventually became symbolically central in classed and gendered inventions and repeated reinventions of fraternity people and nation. Within a fundamentally split conception of the people the bohemian boy insurrectionary an embodiment of freedom was transformed by ongoing discourses of power and reform of victimization and agency into a capitalist entrepreneur schoolboy colonizer and budding military defender of the fatherland. A contested figure of the city became a contradictory emblem of the nation.

A Stranger in Paris Allan Mitchell, 2006-01-01. In this compact and tightly argued essay the author maintains that the French Third Republic and European history during this period in general can only be understood if particular attention is paid to the special relationship that existed between France and Germany. The experience of the French people was so intimately related to that of its closest neighbor that a bilateral perspective becomes unavoidable. Without the unifying theme of Germany's crucial role in acting upon and within the French Republic this story would become a much more random tale of events. After 1870 an autonomous national history of France is no longer possible.

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concerned with these significant issues **Emile Durkheim** W. S. F. Pickering, 2001 A five volume collection of scholarly journal articles and chapters from books covering the subject of Emile Durkheim's work The five volumes are thematically organized in the following sections Volume I 1 Durkheim The man himself 2 General sociology Volume II 3 Religion 4 Epistemology and the philosophy of science Volume III 5 Morality and ethics 6 Political sociology Volume IV 7 Suicide and anomie 8 Division of labour and economics 9 EducationP **Reigniting the Labor Movement** Gerald

Friedman, 2007-10-04 Labor's democratic dilemmas Has the forward march of labor halted Labor's liberty is a social product How unions grew and why they stopped Explaining the inexplicable accounting for the madness of moments When workers win dilemmas of success The limits of social democracy did success kill the labor movement Reigniting the labor movement restoring means to ends Knowledge is Power! Tom Steele, 2007 This study is the first extensive attempt to chart the rise and fall of popular educational movements across Europe following the 1848 revolutions to their demise at the outbreak of World War Two It examines in detail the relationships between the educational political and social aspirations of the emergent nationalist workers and women's movements and the challenge to traditional intellectuals and academic knowledge Following the emergence of the bourgeois public sphere in the early modern period popular educational movements were central to the pursuit of democratic civil societies and also fertile ground for innovative subjects of knowledge and interdisciplinary study which have frequently reshaped the academic curriculum Radical forms flourished ranging from civic educational leagues to folk high schools workers study circles rationalist schools Volksheims and university settlements that fed the demand for high quality socially relevant and politically charged education for adults These stimulated radical social change challenging the old empires and clerical domination The study plots the cross cultural influences at work and shows why some models were more palatable than others drawing special attention to the rise of sociological positivism and anti clericalism It concludes by considering the contemporary global currents of renewal **Challenges of Equality** Jeffrey Haus, 2009 Explores the relationship between Judaism state and education in France from the establishment of the Jewish Consistory in 1808 until the separation of church and state in 1905 Historians have typically characterized nineteenth century French Jewry as largely eager to assimilate or at the very least passively accommodating to assimilation with only the most traditional Jews rejecting the trappings of French culture Through the lens of Jewish primary and rabbinical education author Jeffrey Haus shows that even integrated French Jews sought to set limits on assimilation and struggled to preserve a sense of Jewish distinctiveness in France Challenges of Equality argues that Jewish leaders couched their views in terms that the government could understand and accept portraying a Judaism consistent with the goal of cultural and political unification of the French nation At the same time their educational activities asserted the existence of distinctively Jewish cultural space Haus shows how French government officials repeatedly used political and financial pressure to advance their own vision of an integrated French Judaism In response Jewish leaders focused on the concepts of utility and

equality to erect and manage the boundaries between their institutions and the state as these were key elements of governmental policy toward religious and educational establishments Haus examines these issues by comparing the financial and curricular histories of Jewish primary schools run by the Consistory and the central French rabbinical school Utilizing a variety of sources including school curricula rabbinical ordination examinations government documents and correspondence state jurisprudential decisions and the French Jewish press Challenges of Equality paints a picture of a resilient and persistent French Judaism that adapted integrated but nevertheless survived Scholars of Jewish history French history European history and the history of education will appreciate the detailed look at Jewish integration in France that Haus provides

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Sisters of the Brush Tamar Garb, 1994-01-01 Although the women of the Union were often quite conservative politically socially and stylistically says Garb they believed that women had a special gift that would enhance France's cultural reputation and maintain the uplifting moral cultural position that seemed in jeopardy at the turn of the century Focusing on the developments that made the prominence of the organisation possible Garb discusses the growth of the women's movement educational reforms institutional changes in the art world and critical debates and contemporary scientific thought

Europe 1850-1914 Jonathan Sperber, 2014-01-14 This innovative survey of European history from the middle of the nineteenth century to the outbreak of the First World War tells the story of an era of outward tranquillity that was also a period of economic growth social transformation political contention and scientific and artistic innovation During these years the foundations of our present urban industrial society were laid the five Great Powers vied in peaceful and violent fashion for dominance in Europe and throughout the world and the darker forces that were to dominate the twentieth century violent nationalism totalitarianism racism ethnic cleansing began to make themselves felt Jonathan Sperber sets out developments in this period across the entire European continent from the Atlantic to the Urals from the Baltic to the Mediterranean To help students of European history grasp the main dynamics of the period he divides the book

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Patriotic Pacifism Sandi E. Cooper, 1991-12-19 Despite the liberalized reconfiguration of civil society and political practice in nineteenth century Europe the right to make foreign policy, devise alliances, wage war and negotiate peace remained essentially an executive prerogative. Citizen challenges to the exercise of this power grew slowly. Drawn from the educated middle classes, peace activists maintained that Europe was a single culture despite national animosities; that Europe needed rational inter-state relationships to avoid catastrophe and that internationalism was the logical outgrowth of the nation-state, not its subversion. In this book Cooper explores the arguments of these patriotic pacifists with emphasis on the remarkable international peace movement that grew between 1889 and 1914. While the first World War revealed the limitations and dilemmas of patriotic pacifism, the shape if not substance of many twentieth century international institutions was prefigured in nineteenth century continental pacifism.

Children of the Revolution Robert Gildea, 2008 For those who lived in the wake of the French Revolution its aftermath left a profound wound that no subsequent king, emperor or president could heal. *Children of the Revolution* follows the ensuing generations who repeatedly tried and failed to come up with a stable regime after the trauma of 1789.

Between Literature and Science Wolf Lepenies, 1988-06-16 The author chronicles the rise of Sociology and the prominent thinkers of the nineteenth century.

France 1814 - 1914 Robert Tombs, 2014-09-25 Here is an incomparably rich portrait of France in the years when the disparate elements that made up the fragmented kingdom of the ancien régime were forged into the modern nation. The survey begins with an exploration of national obsessions and attitudes. It considers the tendency to revolution and war, the preoccupation with the idea of a New Order and the deep strain of national paranoia that was to be intensified by the dramatic debacle of the Franco-Prussian War. Robert Tombs then investigates the structures of power and in Part Three he turns his attention to social identities from the individual and family to the nation at large. When every aspect of the period has been put under the microscope, Robert Tombs draws them all into the broad political narrative that brings the book to its rousing conclusion. Bursting with life as well as learning, this is quite simply a tour de force.

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