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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 *School, State, and Society* Raymond Grew, Patrick J.

Harrigan, 1991 A study of elementary education in France in the 1800s **Barricades** J. Harsin, 2002-07-18 Between 1830 and 1848 Paris was rocked by two successful revolutions three failed insurrections and seven serious assassination attempts against King Louis Phillippe and his sons The June Days of 1848 the worst urban insurrection in history until that time finally brought this period to a close Using a wide variety of sources including detailed court records and hundreds of depositions of witnesses and suspects Jill Harsin examines revolutionary republicanism during the violent underground movement of the July Monarchy and describes these events in vivid detail The lives of ordinary men are captured in their own words as Harsin illuminates the political aspirations of the working class Harsin's original writing style and compelling discussions shed new light on the particular turbulence of this era a period of disruption that stemmed from the contemporary working class codes of masculinity and honour **Madame le Professeur** Jo Burr Margadant, 2019-01-15 A collective biography of France's first generation of female secondary schoolteachers this book examines the conflict between their public and private lives and places their new professional standing within the political culture of the Third Republic Jo Burr Margadant charts the responses of women who attended the normal school of Sevres during the 1880s to their roles as teachers and subordinates in the public school system their plight as outsiders in the social community and their gains toward educational reforms These women emerge as pioneers struggling to forge careers in an elite profession which was separate and inferior to its male equivalent and also controlled by men Margadant explains that the first women teacher in girls colleges and lycees were expected to project an intellectually assertive presence in the classroom while maintaining a maternal solicitude toward students and a modest self-effacing style with superiors Many who succeeded progressed to administrative jobs and in some cases filled official posts left vacant by men during the First World War The author shows how these achievements led to the transformations of girls secondary schools into replicas of those for boys and to equal treatment for women and men in the teaching profession Jo Burr Margadant is Lecturer in History at Santa Clara University Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Under the Shadow of Defeat* K. Varley, 2008-09-24 Based on extensive archival research this book is the first wide-ranging analysis of how memories of the Franco-Prussian War shaped French political culture and identities Examining war remembrance as an emerging mass phenomenon in Europe it sheds new light on the relationship

between memories and the emergence of new concepts of the nation *Moral Education for a Secular Society* Phyllis Stock-Morton,1988-07-08 The current controversy over the teaching of values and the role of religion in our public schools is an important and much discussed topic Stock Morton s work represents not only a valuable historical investigation but a useful resource for the review and consideration of our present day dilemma France is the only country which has attempted to teach an official secular morality and Stock Morton s is the first study to describe and trace the development of that effort During the nineteenth century the impetus for a practical secular moral teaching arose primarily through the concern of those who sought the liberalization of French society and politics The educational dilemma faced at that time arose from the opposition of the Catholic Church to liberal government Gradually liberals and radical reached a consensus on the necessity of teaching ethics in the schools while eliminating the presence of the clergy Their solution and its philosophical basis were anchored in the Enlightenment and the Revolution but developed in the context of nineteenth century political and philosophical change In the 1880s when the republicans were able to inaugurate universal free and secular education secular ethics became a required course for all The history of morale laique is significant at a time when our own country is rife with controversy over the role of religion and the teaching of values in the schools Stock Morton s thoughtful study represents an important contribution to the literature for those concerned with these significant issues **Revolutionary Thought after the Paris Commune, 1871-1885** Julia Nicholls,2019-07-18 The first comprehensive account of revolutionary and socialist thought after the 1871 Paris Commune France s last nineteenth century revolution **Gustave Caillebotte as Worker, Collector, Painter** Samuel Raybone,2020-09-17 Gustave Caillebotte was more than a painter he collected and researched postage stamps designed and built yachts administered and participated in the sport of yachting collected paintings cultivated and collected rare orchids designed and tended his gardens and engaged in local politics Gustave Caillebotte as Worker Collector Painter presents the first comprehensive account of Caillebotte s manifold activities It presents a completely new critical interpretation of Caillebotte s broad career that highlights the singular salience of work and which intersects histories and theories of visual culture ideology and psychoanalysis Where the recent art historical rediscovery of Caillebotte offers multiple narratives of his identification with working men this book goes beyond them towards excavating what his work was in its own terms Born to an haut bourgeois milieu in which he was never completely comfortable and assailed by traumatic familial bereavements Caillebotte adopted and adapted the ideologically normative category of work for his own purposes deconstructing its ostensibly class determinate parameters in order to bridge the chasm of his social alienation *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 **Catholicism, Politics and Society in Twentieth-Century France** Kay Chadwick, 2000-09-01 Catholicism once the protean monster still functions as a complex component of French identity No consideration of modern France would be complete without reference to the enduring impact and influence of Catholicism on the life of the nation This volume sets out to capture some of the variety and significance of the Catholic phenomenon in twentieth century secular France and to express something of its extraordinary vitality and interest Each contribution focuses on a specific theme or period crucial to an understanding of the role played by French Catholics and their Church Collectively these studies reveal that Catholics were involved in almost every event of consequence and voiced an opinion on almost every issue Equally the volume offers a collage of insights which reflects the fragmentation of Catholic activity and attitudes as the century progressed Being Catholic in modern France no longer means the espousal of a particular political or social agenda Nor does it necessarily mean regular and traditional religious observance or even strict adherence to the dictates of the Church Modern French Catholicism truly has many mansions **The Rise of Christian Democracy in Europe** Stathis N. Kalyvas, 2018-09-05 Although dominant in West European politics for more than a century Christian Democratic parties remain largely unexplored and little understood An investigation of how political identities and parties form this book considers the origins of Christian Democratic confessional parties within the political context of Western Europe Examining five countries where a successful confessional party emerged Belgium the Netherlands Austria Germany and Italy and one where it did not France Stathis N Kalyvas addresses perplexing questions raised by the Christian Democratic phenomenon How can we reconcile the religious roots of these parties with their tremendous success and resilience in secular and democratic Western Europe Why have these parties discarded their initial principles and objectives to become secular forces governing secular societies The author's answers reveal the way in which social and political actors make decisions based on self interest under conditions that constrain their choices and the information they rely on often with unintended but irrevocable consequences Kalyvas also lays a foundation for a theory of the Christian Democratic phenomenon which would specify the conditions under which confessional parties succeed and would determine the impact of such parties and the way they are formed on politics and society Drawing from political science sociology and history his analysis goes beyond Christian Democracy to address issues related to the methodology of political science the theory of party formation the political development of Europe the relationship between religion and politics the construction of collective political identities and the role of agency and contingency in politics 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

The Social Construction of Democracy George Reid Andrews, Herrick Chapman, 1997-05 The recent revival of democracy across much of the globe and the fragility of many of the new regimes have inspired renewed interest in the origins of dictatorship and democracy in modern times This book assembles renowned specialists on Eastern and Western Europe the U S Latin America and Japan to explore why democracies have succeeded and why they have failed over the past 100 years

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