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ideology and reality of the Terror what Robespierre intended and whether it represented an abandonment or a reversal of his early liberalism and sense of justice

The Enlightenment that Failed Jonathan I. Israel, 2019-11-28 *The Enlightenment that Failed* explores the growing rift between those Enlightenment trends and initiatives that appealed exclusively to elites and those aspiring to enlighten all of society by raising mankind's awareness freedoms and educational level generally Jonathan I Israel explains why the democratic and radical secularizing tendency of the Western Enlightenment after gaining some notable successes during the revolutionary era 1775-1820 in numerous countries especially in Europe North America and Spanish America ultimately failed He argues that a populist Robespierriste tendency sharply at odds with democratic values and freedom of expression gained an ideological advantage in France and that the negative reaction this generally provoked caused a more general anti Enlightenment reaction a surging anti intellectualism combined with forms of religious revival that largely undermined the longings of the deprived underprivileged and disadvantaged and ended by helping albeit often unwittingly conservative anti Enlightenment ideologies to dominate the scene *The Enlightenment that Failed* relates both the American and the French revolutions to the Enlightenment in a markedly different fashion from how this is usually done showing how both great revolutions were fundamentally split between bitterly opposed and utterly incompatible ideological tendencies Radical Enlightenment which had been an effective ideological challenge to the prevailing monarchical aristocratic status quo was weakened then almost entirely derailed and displaced from the Western consciousness in the 1830s and 1840s by the rise of Marxism and other forms of socialism

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Democratic Enlightenment Jonathan Israel, 2013-01-17 Jonathan Israel's radical new account of the late Enlightenment highlights forgotten currents and figures Running counter to mainstream thinking he demonstrates how a group of philosophe revolutionnaires provided the intellectual powerhouse of the French

Revolution and how their ideas connect with modern Western democracy *Lessons from America* Doina Pasca Harsanyi, 2010 Examines the American experience of a group of French liberal aristocrats who had participated in the early years of the French Revolution and subsequently lived as political refugees in Philadelphia from 1793 to 1798 Provided by publisher **Freedom's Moment** Paul M. Cohen, 2007-12-01 What kind of freedom and what kind of individual has the French Revolutionary tradition sought to propagate Paul Cohen finds a distinctly French articulation of freedom in the texts and lives of eight renowned cultural critics who lived between the eighteenth century and the present day Arranged not according to the lives and times of its protagonists but to the narrative themes and structures they held in common Cohen's study discerns a single master narrative of liberty in modern France He captures these radicals whose tradition bids them to resist the authority of power structures and public opinion They denounce bourgeois and utilitarian values the power of Church and State and the corrupting influence of everyday politics and they dream of a revolutionary rupture a fleeting instant of sometimes violent but always meaningful transgression An eloquent and insightful work on French political culture *Freedom's Moment* also helps explain how France even as it has oscillated between political stagnation and crisis has held onto its faith that liberty equality and fraternity remain within its grasp Examines the ideas of Rousseau Robespierre Stendahl Michelet Bergson Peguy Sartre and Foucault **The French Revolution** Gwynne Lewis, 2002-11 First Published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **Andrei Codrescu and the Myth of America** Kirby Olson, 2014-09-17 This is one of those times a time choked in the weeds of academic and civilian formalism To put it mildly most of what we see in print in North America is unbearably trivial and singularly devoid of courage Andrei Codrescu The Disappearance of the Outside Known to the general public as a radio commentator on National Public Radio Romanian born essayist and poet Andrei Codrescu has developed a variety of voices throughout his career Transylvanian humorist on NPR surrealist poet in his many volumes of poetry academic essayist in his philosophical writings and historical novelist Taking seemingly everyday events in seemingly mundane places Codrescu is able to link the random details into a larger whole leading his readers and listeners to conclusions very different from those they first imagined This work explores Codrescu's writings and how they are a part of the surrealist tradition It examines the ways in which his poetry essays and novels are influenced by his upbringing in Communist Romania and the liberal attitudes he encountered upon moving to the United States and draws comparisons between Codrescu and other surrealists An interview with the author is also included *Nationalism and Irony* Yoon Sun Lee, 2004-08-26 Nationalism and irony are two of the most significant developments of the Romantic period yet they have not been linked in depth before now This study shows how Romantic nationalism in Britain explored irony's potential as a powerful source of civic cohesion The period's leading conservative voices self consciously non English figures such as Edmund Burke Walter Scott and Thomas Carlyle accentuated rather than disguised the anomalous character of Britain's identity structure and history Their irony publicly fractured while upholding sentimental fictions of

national wholeness Britain's politics of deference its reverence for tradition and its celebration of productivity all became not only targets of irony but occasions for its development as a patriotic institution This study offers a different view of both Romantic irony and Romantic nationalism irony is examined as an outgrowth of commercial society and as a force that holds together center and periphery superiors and subordinates in the culture of nationalism Internationalism and Its Betrayal Micheline Ishay, 1995 Internationalism and Its Betrayal was first published in 1995 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions A new world order proclaimed Western leaders after the cold war could extend liberal democracy and human rights around the globe Yet the specter of nationalism once again haunts the world threatening to extinguish the spirit of internationalism Although internationalism is typically understood to be diametrically opposed to nationalism Micheline Ishay argues to the contrary maintaining that internationalism often incorporates an individualist element that manifests itself as nationalism during critical periods such as war For example the new liberal internationalism invoked after the cold war is now revealing its limits as reflected by the UN's inability to interfere promptly to stop ethnic and nationalist conflicts in Bosnia Rwanda and elsewhere Internationalism and Its Betrayal explores the tensions and contradictions between ideas of nationalism and internationalism focusing on the major political thinkers from the early modern period into the nineteenth century Ishay examines the writings of Vico Grotius Rousseau Kant Paine Robespierre Burke Fichte de Maistre and Hegel She speaks to an audience of individuals interested in the spread of democracy students of human rights and international relations historians of the French Revolution and political theorists Micheline Ishay was born in Tel Aviv and raised in Israel Luxembourg and Brussels Belgium She is currently assistant professor at the Graduate School of International Studies at Denver University where she is also serving as director of the human rights program and executive director of the Center on Rights Development She is coeditor of The Nationalism Reader 1994 Craig Calhoun is professor of sociology and history and director of the University Center for International Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill He is the editor of the Contradictions of Modernity series for the University of Minnesota Press **The State, War, and the State of War** Kalevi Jaakko Holsti, 1996 War has traditionally been studied as a problem deriving from the relations between states Strategic doctrines arms control agreements and the foundation of international organizations such as the United Nations are designed to prevent wars between states Since 1945 however the incidence of interstate war has actually been declining rapidly while the incidence of internal wars has been increasing The author argues that in order to understand this significant change in historical patterns we should jettison many of the analytical devices derived from international relations studies and shift attention to the problems of weak states those states unable to sustain domestic legitimacy and peace This book surveys some of the foundations of state legitimacy and demonstrates why many weak states will be the locales of war in the future Finally the author asks what the United Nations can do about the problems of weak

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Western Political Thought Robert Eccleshall, Michael Kenny, 1995 This is a guide to the vast amount of literature on the history of political thought which has appeared in English since 1945. The editors provide an annotation of the content of many entries and where appropriate indicate their significance, controversial nature and readability.

The Emergence of a Greek Identity (1700-1821) Stratos Myrogiannis, 2012-01-17 This book examines the role of Greek speaking intellectuals in nation formation processes during the Greek Enlightenment. The author explores how scholars invoked the concept of the nation and issues closely related to it in order to enforce their demands either for educational reform or for national independence. To be more specific he studies the construction of a Modern Greek identity in relation to the Greek and European Enlightenment from 1700 up to the outbreak of the Greek War of Independence in 1821. The theoretical framework the author deploys is twofold. On the one hand he exploits the methodological tools provided by the history of concepts as formulated by Koselleck, Pocock and Skinner. On the other hand he deploys specific concepts from current approaches on nation formation processes in history drawn especially from the works of Anthony Smith, Benedict Anderson and Eric Hobsbawm. He examines the discursive strategies but also the ideology of relevant works, mainly geographies, histories and political treatises. The corpus of works he studies includes both well known texts e.g. by Koraes, Katartzis and Rigas but also

much ignored and so far unexamined works e g by Stanos and Alexandridis Three arguments are intertwined in the present study The first issue that this thesis claims to address is the exploration of the incorporation of Byzantium into a Greek historical schema During the eighteenth century Greek intellectuals attempted to rewrite the history of the Greeks and their main problem was integrating in their narrative the Greek Middle Ages This period was viewed by them as a historical gap In their attempt to bridge this gap the answer they gradually came up with was the invention of what Koraes first named earlier than is previously thought Byzantine history Secondly the present study clarifies the particularities of a transformation process regarding the self image of the Greeks as a political community This process is evident in the writings of Greek speaking intellectuals Influenced by modernity and the emergence of the new political paradigm of the nation these scholars imagined Greek speaking people in terms of a national community The third argument this book aims to develop is the historical link between the Enlightenment as a philosophical movement and nationalism as an ideology The author suggests a reinterpretation of the last stage of the Greek Enlightenment He argues that Greek speaking scholars transmuted enlightening doctrines into a nationalist ideology in order to satisfy the new political needs of the Greek nation for the creation of an independent state This enlightened nationalism however was not related to the subsequent Romantic ideology but it was based on the liberal ideas of the Enlightenment All in all this book aims to contribute to the study of the Greek Enlightenment by throwing further light on the complex issues of self image and identity

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