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were consistent with his foreign policy which was based on his belief that free trade was the best foundation for peace. He saw the establishment of a friendly government in Mexico as an opportunity to expand that policy to encompass the world by ensuring European access to American markets and preventing monopoly by the United States. His attempts to achieve this, however, were thwarted by his representatives in Mexico and the suspicions of his neighbours.

Voltaire's Bastards John Ralston Saul, 2012-12-25 With a new Introduction by the author, this erudite and brilliantly readable book, *The Observer* London expertly dissects the political, economic and social origins of Western civilization to reveal a culture crippled by crude notions of rationality and expertise. With a new introduction by the author, this erudite and brilliantly readable book, *The Observer* London astutely dissects the political, economic and social origins of Western civilization to reveal a culture crippled by crude notions of rationality and expertise. The Western world is full of paradoxes. We talk endlessly of individual freedom yet we've never been under more pressure to conform. Our business leaders describe themselves as capitalists yet most are corporate employees and financial speculators. We call our governments democracies yet few of us participate in politics. We complain about invasive government yet our legal, educational, financial, social, cultural and legislative systems are deteriorating. All these problems, John Ralston Saul argues, are largely the result of our blind faith in the value of reason. Over the past 400 years, our rational elites have turned the modern West into a vast, incomprehensible, directionless machine run by process-minded experts. Voltaire's bastards, whose cult of scientific management is empty of both sense and morality. Whether in politics, art, business, the military, entertainment, science, finance, academia or journalism, these experts share the same outlook and methods. The result, Saul maintains, is a civilization of immense technological power whose ordinary citizens are increasingly excluded from the decision-making process. In this wide-ranging anatomy of modern society and its origins, whose pages explode with insight, style and intellectual rigor, Camille Paglia, *The Washington Post*, Saul presents a shattering critique of the political, economic and cultural establishments of the West.

French Liberalism and Imperialism in the Age of Napoleon III Miquel de la Rosa, 2022-02-25 This book explores the interplay between liberalism and imperialism in Second Empire France. By examining the political dimension of imperial expansion and the power of words in shaping public opinion, it sheds light on the ways in which liberal ideas developed in the nineteenth century. In contrast to Britain, French imperialism in the third quarter of the nineteenth century was fostered by a Bonapartist regime that liberals needed to fight in order to build their own political brand. The author argues that the 1860s were not so much a period of liberal empire in France as has traditionally been suggested, since liberals were in fact more conveyers of political change rather than supporters of the regime. To demonstrate how French liberals succeeded in configuring an alternative political option, the book explores their attitudes to the expanding colonial empire of Napoleon III in the 1850s and 60s through the analysis of parliamentary debates, the press and published texts. Providing three in-depth case studies on Bonapartist expansion projects in Algeria, Cochinchina and Mexico, the book provides new insights on the foundations of the liberal

position on imperialism and the intellectual outlooks and belief systems that informed these views Analysing discourses and ideas as opposed to facts and policies this book presents a new perspective on the nature of the French Second Empire and illustrates how this shaped a specific liberal political culture in France The World of the Paris Café W. Scott

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intellectual biography of Eileen Power a major British historian who once ranked alongside Tawney Trevelyan and Toynbee

Daumier and Exoticism Elizabeth C. Childs,2004 Best known as a satirist of Parisian politics and daily life Honor Daumier 1808 1879 was a prolific caricaturist This book is the first to examine the role of exoticism in his art and to offer a detailed history of the journal *Le Charivari* in which the lithographs appeared These satires of China Haiti the United States Africa and the Middle East not only target the theater of international politics but also draw on a broad range of physical stereotypes supported by contemporary ideas about race and cultural difference In an art of comic inversion Daumier used the exotic to expose the foibles and pretensions of the Parisian bourgeoisie A pacifist and a Republican Daumier also satirized the non European world in order to covertly attack the imperialism of Napoleon III in an age of press censorship Idealistic as well as pragmatic he used humor to stage political critique as well as to envision a more unified and compassionate world

The Modern World-System IV Immanuel Wallerstein,2011-06-10 Centrist liberalism as ideology Constructing the liberal state 1815 1830 The liberal state and class conflict 1830 1875 The citizen in a liberal state Liberalism as social science The argument restated **Democracy and Dictatorship in Europe** Sheri Berman,2019-01-04 At the end of the twentieth century many believed the story of European political development had come to an end Modern democracy began in Europe but for hundreds of years it competed with various forms of dictatorship Now though the entire continent was in the democratic camp for the first time in history But within a decade this story had already begun to unravel Some of the continent s newer democracies slid back towards dictatorship while citizens in many of its older democracies began questioning democracy s functioning and even its legitimacy And of course it is not merely in Europe where democracy is under siege Across the globe the immense optimism accompanying the post Cold War democratic wave has been replaced by pessimism Many new democracies in Latin America Africa and Asia began backsliding while the Arab Spring quickly turned into the Arab winter The victory of Donald Trump led many to wonder if it represented a threat to the future of liberal democracy in the United States Indeed it is increasingly common today for leaders intellectuals commentators and others to

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Napoleon III and His Regime David Baguley, 2000-11-01 Referred to in his time as the Pretender and the sphinx of the Tuileries Louis Napol on Bonaparte the nephew of Emperor Napoleon I of France and himself ruler of the Second Empire 1852-1870 so managed the manufacture of his public image and the masking of his private self that he is ultimately unknowable to this day From the mysterious circumstances of his conception in 1807 to the strange events of his downfall in 1870 and death in 1873 he lived loved and reigned in an extraordinary aura of myth and fantasy under the shadow of his more famous uncle Taking a highly innovative approach to this intriguing historical figure David Baguley entertains sources in a range of media and forms pictures performances spectacles rituals music fiction poems plays architecture fashion as well as Louis Napol on's own writings to explore how the ruler was represented invented and interpreted by detractors and defenders alike The dynamic process by which the legend of Napoleon III was elaborately fabricated and then vigorously dismantled unfolds under Baguley's hand not chronologically but by generic categories reflecting the author's underlying conviction that history and literary depictions are not as incompatible as is often assumed Baguley examines works by among many others Victor Hugo Karl Marx Émile Zola Honoré Daumier Jacques Offenbach Gustave Flaubert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning that range from history and biography to romanticized versions of the Emperor's feats to parody caricature and satire With its conspiratorial origins its rising and dramatically falling action its schemes scandals and tragic denouement the Second Empire appears designed to inspire writers and artists Napoleon III Baguley observes could well have been the central character or temperament in a naturalist novel While most historians consider Louis Napol on's coup d'état of December 1851 to be his boldest endeavor Baguley shows in this expansive and eloquent work that his most extravagant venture was to found a second Napoleonic empire and he illustrates not only the power of the name and the image but also the precariousness of the Emperor's reliance upon them For Napoleon III dissimulation was his natural state opportunist or utopian reformer or something in between he must remain one of history's most elusive and controversial figures ever resisting final assessment

The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism

Duncan A. Campbell, Niels Eichhorn, 2024-04-10 While historians have acknowledged that the issues of race slavery and

emancipation were not unique to the American Civil War they have less frequently recognized the conflict's similarities to other global events As renowned historian Carl Degler pointed out the Civil War was one among many such conflicts during the mid nineteenth century Understanding the Civil War's place in world history requires placing it within a global context of other mid nineteenth century political social and cultural issues and events In *The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism* Niels Eichhorn and Duncan A Campbell explore the conflict from this perspective taking a transnational and comparative approach with a particular focus on the period from the 1830s to the 1870s Eichhorn and Campbell examine the development of nationalism and its frequent manifestation secession by comparing the American experience with that of several other nations including Germany Hungary and Brazil They compare the Civil War to the Crimean and Franco German wars to determine whether the American conflict was the first modern war To gauge the potential of foreign intervention in the Civil War they look to the time's developing international debate on the legality of intercession and mediation in other nations insurgencies Using the experiences of Indigenous peoples in the Americas Africa and the Antipodes Eichhorn and Campbell suggest the extent to which the United States was an imperial project To examine realpolitik they study four vastly different practitioners Otto von Bismarck Louis Napoleon Count Cavour and Abraham Lincoln Finally they compare emancipation in the United States to that in Peru and the end of forced servitude in Russia closing with a comparison of the memorialization of the Civil War with the experiences of other post emancipation societies and an examination of how other nations mythologized their past conflicts and ignored uncomfortable truths in the pursuit of reconciliation *The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism* avoids the limitations of American exceptionalism making it the first genuine comparative and transnational study of the Civil War in an international context

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