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and artisans who kept the revolutionary faith until victory was achieved were essential to the effort Annette Gordon-Reed traces the many ways in which exercising authority made local committees pragmatic acting as a brake on the kind of violent excess into which revolutions so easily devolve *Wall Street Journal* *The American Revolution In the Law* Shannon C. Stimson, 2014-07-14 In 1773 John Adams observed that one source of tension in the debate between England and the colonies could be traced to the different conceptions each side had of the terms legally and constitutionally different conceptions that were as Shannon Stimson here demonstrates symptomatic of deeper jurisprudential political and even epistemological differences between the two governmental outlooks This study of the political and legal thought of the American revolution and founding period explores the differences between late eighteenth century British and American perceptions of the judicial and jural power In Stimson's book which will interest both historians and theorists of law and politics the study of colonial juries provides an incisive tool for organizing interpreting and evaluating various strands of American political theory and for challenging the common assumption of a basic unity of vision of the roots of Anglo-American jurisprudence The author introduces an original concept that of judicial space to account for the development of the highly political role of the Supreme Court a judicial body that has no clear counterpart in English jurisprudence 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 *Books in Series*, 1980 **Common Land, Wine and the French Revolution** Noelle Plack, 2016-05-23 Recent revisionist history has questioned the degree of social and economic change attributable to the French Revolution Some historians have also claimed that the Revolution was primarily an urban affair with little relevance to the rural masses This book tests these ideas by examining the Revolutionary Napoleonic and Restoration attempts to transform the tenure of communal land in one region of southern France the department of the Gard By analysing the results of the legislative attempts to privatize common land this study highlights how the Revolution's agrarian policy profoundly affected French rural society and the economy Not only did some members of the rural community mainly small holding peasants increase their land holdings but certain sectors of agriculture were also transformed these findings shed light on the growth in viticulture in the south of France before the monocultural revolution of the 1850s The privatization of common land alongside the abolition of feudalism and the transformation of judicial institutions were key aspects of the Revolution in the countryside This detailed study demonstrates that the legislative process was not a top down procedure but an interaction between a state and its citizens It is an important contribution to the new social history of the French Revolution and will appeal to economic and social historians as well as

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