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Napoleon III and His Carnival Empire John Bierman, 1990 A biography of Napoleon III who in 1852 became Emperor of France and inaugurated the Second Empire It was a period of modernization and transformation in Paris but the extravagance of his ideas finally weakened his system and he was outmanoeuvred by Bismarck in 1866

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 m lange 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 depictments are not as incompatible as is often assumed Baguley examines works by among many others Victor Hugo Karl Marx mile Zola Honor 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 tat 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

Napoleon III James F. Mcmillan, 2014-06-06 In this assessment James McMillan moves away from ideologically based representations of the man to focus on his use of power He recognises the Emporer as a highly skilled operator who in the face of innumerable obstacles attempted to conduct an original policy

The Cult of the Modern Gavin Murray-Miller, 2017 The Cult of the Modern focuses on nineteenth century France and Algeria and examines the role that ideas of modernity and modernization played in both national and colonial programs during the years of the Second Empire and the early Third Republic Gavin Murray Miller rethinks the subject by examining the idiomatic use of

modernity in French cultural and political discourse The Cult of the Modern argues that the modern French republic is a product of nineteenth century colonialism rather than a creation of the Enlightenment or the French Revolution This analysis contests the predominant Parisian and metropolitan contexts that have traditionally framed French modernity studies noting the important role that colonial Algeria and the administration of Muslim subjects played in shaping understandings of modern identity and governance among nineteenth century politicians and intellectuals In synthesizing the narratives of continental France and colonial North Africa Murray Miller proposes a new framework for nineteenth century French political and cultural history bringing into sharp relief the diverse ways in which the French nation was imagined and represented throughout the country's turbulent postrevolutionary history as well as the implications for prevailing understandings of France today

César Franck R. J. Stove, 2012 César Franck 1822-1890 was one of the most remarkable composers of the 19th century and yet 38 years have elapsed since a biography of him last appeared in English Now with César Franck His Life and Times R. J. Stove fills this critical gap in the history of late 19th c

The Emperor of Nature Patricia Tyson Stroud, 2000-06-12 This is the first biography of the father of descriptive ornithology the author of American Ornithology or The Natural History of Birds Inhabiting the United States not given by Wilson an electee to the American Philosophical Society and the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia and last Emperor Napoleon's nephew Stroud an independent scholar uses archival sources including unpublished letters in possession of the Bonaparte family to tell the story of a man forced by the circumstances of his birth and by the liberality of his views to move from France to the U.S. to Italy and back to France Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR

Human Nature and the Causes of War John David Orme, 2018-04-07 What are the causes of war Wars are generally begun by a revisionist state seeking to take territory The psychological root of revisionism is the yearning for glory honor and power Human nature is the primary cause of war but political regimes can temper or intensify these passions This book examines the effects of six types of regime on foreign policy monarchy republic and sultanistic charismatic and military and totalitarian dictatorship Dictatorships encourage and unleash human ambition and are thus the governments most likely to begin ill considered wars Classical realism modified to incorporate the impact of regimes and beliefs provides a more convincing explanation of war than neo realism

Marine Insurance Merkin, Rob, 2021-11-30 This authoritative work forms a comprehensive examination of the legal and historical context of marine insurance providing a detailed overview of the events and factors leading to its codification in the Marine Insurance Act 1906 It investigates the development of the legal principles and case law that underpin the Act to reveal how successful this codification truly was and to demonstrate how these historical precedents remain relevant to marine insurance law to this day

Revisiting Russian Radicals Andrew M. Drozd, Brendan G. Mooney, 2024-12-13 Revisiting Russian Radicals is a collection of ten articles that seeks to promote a revisitation of the Russian Radicals who have been somewhat unjustly forgotten in the aftermath of the fall of the Soviet Union Rather than

viewing the radicals through the lens of the 1917 October Revolution the authors seek to analyze them on their own terms and explore new aspects of their legacy The chapters provide a fresh look at some well known radicals like Chernyshevsky Dobrolyubov and Pisarev as well as examinations of lesser known figures and offer an interdisciplinary approach to their investigations combining historical and literary analysis A lengthy introduction is included for those who are non Slavists and for the newer generation of Slavists who may not be as familiar with these figures **Wondrous Beauty** Carol

Berkin, 2014-11-04 From the award winning historian and author of Revolutionary Mothers here is the remarkable life of Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte renowned as the most beautiful woman of nineteenth century Baltimore whose marriage in 1803 to Jerome Bonaparte the youngest brother of Napoleon Bonaparte became inextricably bound to the diplomatic and political histories of the United States France and England In Wondrous Beauty Carol Berkin tells the story of this audacious outsized life We see how the news of the union infuriated Napoleon and resulted in his banning the then pregnant Betsy Bonaparte from disembarking in any European port offering his brother the threat of remaining married to that American girl and forfeiting all wealth and power or renouncing her marrying a woman of Napoleon's choice and reaping the benefits Jerome ended the marriage posthaste and was made king of Westphalia Betsy fled to England gave birth to her son and only child Jerome's namesake and was embraced by the English press who boasted that their nation had opened its arms to the cruelly abandoned young wife Berkin writes that this naive headstrong American girl returned to Baltimore a wiser independent woman refusing to seek social redemption or a return to obscurity through a quiet marriage to a member of Baltimore's merchant class Instead she was courted by many indifferent to all and initiated a dangerous game of politics a battle for a pension from Napoleon which she won her pension from the French government arrived each month until Napoleon's exile Using Betsy Bonaparte's extensive letters the author makes clear that the belle of Baltimore disdained America's obsession with moneymaking its growing ethos of democracy and its rigid gender roles that confined women to the parlor and the nursery that she sought instead a European society where women created salons devoted to intellectual life where she was embraced by many who took into their confidence such as Madame de Staël Madame de Camille the aging Marquise de Villette goddaughter of Voltaire among others and where aristocracy based on birth and breeding rather than commerce dominated society Wondrous Beauty is a riveting portrait of a woman torn between two worlds unable to find peace in either one a provincial convention bound new America the other a sophisticated extravagant Old World Europe that embraced freedoms a Europe ultimately swallowed up by decadence and idleness A stunning revelation of an extraordinary age **Blood in the City** Richard D. E. Burton, 2018-10-18 The Terror of 1793-94 the Paris Commune of 1871 the Dreyfus Affair explosions of violence punctuated French history from the start of the Revolution until the Liberation at the close of World War II The distinguished scholar Richard D E Burton here offers a stunningly original account of these outbursts concluding that recourse to political violence was not occasional and abnormal but rather the usual pattern in French history Instead of

adhering to conventional chronological lines *Blood in the City* is structured topologically around a number of major Parisian sites of memory including Place de la Concorde Sacré Coeur and the Eiffel Tower For thirty years Burton has visited and revisited Paris criss crossing the streets on foot and lived with great nineteenth and twentieth century literary depictions of the city Drawing on historical literary visual anthropological and psychological sources he develops a wide ranging account of violence in modern French politics In so doing he provides powerful insights into political violence scapegoating the idea of sacrifice and the widespread French obsession with conspiracy Burton demonstrates that time and again the same basic scenario has been acted out on the streets of Paris one or more people would be singled out from the community and imprisoned exiled or more often subjected to violence by the crowd or the state In particular he explores how Catholicism in its extreme ultrareactionary form shaped the worldviews of Parisians and how the killing of a sacrificial victim came to be seen as a reenactment of the crucifixion of Christ

Camille Silvy Mark Haworth-Booth, 1992 This series introduces individual works or small groups of related works in the Museum's collections to a broad public Each monograph includes a close discussion of its subject as well as a detailed analysis of the broader context in which the work was created considering relevant historical cultural and chronological issues

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 into three overlapping sections covering the periods from 1850-75 1871-95 and 1890-1914 In each period he identifies developments and tendencies that were common in varying degrees to the whole of Europe while also pointing the unique qualities of specific regions and individual countries Throughout his argument is supported by illustrative material tables charts case studies and other explanatory features and there is a detailed bibliography to help students to explore further in those areas that interest them

First Reich David Stone, 2018-10-26 Because it lasted only seven months the Franco Prussian War has sometimes been ignored by historians and yet it merits study for the fact that it was the first deployment of a ruthlessly efficient and superbly organised German Army a phenomenon that was to be seen twice more in the next 75 years Indeed military professionals and history students have long sought a thorough account of this conflict for the very reasons of its significance in both military development and European evolution The war machine of the expansive Prussians used organisational strength and modern techniques to prevail over the more antiquated French and yet

the battles were keenly fought and brought awesome casualties The lessons learned by both sides and onlookers had a mighty impact the emergence of a dominant German land force a German nation and a German Empire determined the course of European and world history for a century and beyond The story of the war is told with vigour and accuracy and will be a significant contribution to military history and to our understanding of the development of Europe as we see it today

Parting the Desert Zachary Karabell,2009-08-26 Award winning historian Zachary Karabell tells the epic story of the greatest engineering feat of the nineteenth century the building of the Suez Canal and shows how it changed the world The dream was a waterway that would unite the East and the West and the ambitious energetic French diplomat and entrepreneur Ferdinand de Lesseps was the mastermind behind the project Lesseps saw the project through fifteen years of financial challenges technical obstacles and political intrigues He convinced ordinary French citizens to invest their money and he won the backing of Napoleon III and of Egypt's prince Muhammad Said But the triumph was far from perfect the construction relied heavily on forced labor and technical and diplomatic obstacles constantly threatened completion The inauguration in 1869 captured the imagination of the world The Suez Canal was heralded as a symbol of progress that would unite nations but its legacy is mixed Parting the Desert is both a transporting narrative and a meditation on the origins of the modern Middle East

Music and Ideology Mark Carroll,2017-07-05 This volume gathers together a cross section of essays and book chapters dealing with the ways in which musicians and their music have been pressed into the service of political nationalist and racial ideologies Arranged chronologically according to their subject matter the selections cover Western and non Western musics as well as art and popular musics from the eighteenth century to the present day The introduction features detailed commentaries on sources beyond those included in the volume and as such provides an invaluable and comprehensive reading list for researchers and educators alike The volume brings together for the first time seminal articles written by leading scholars and presents them in such a way as to contribute significantly to our understanding of the use and abuse of music for ideological ends

Vanishing Coup Ivan Perkins,2013-10-10 How did the Republic of Venice go 486 years without a single coup d'etat or coup attempt Is it the same force that has generated stability in Britain since 1746 in the United States since 1776 and in a growing number of nations around the world This thoughtful and engaging book offers the first extended analysis of coups which have played a central role in world history and politics Ivan Perkins draws on his extensive research on the history and inner workings of coups to explain how a small but growing number of nations have escaped chronic violence and built states with perpetually peaceful transfers of power Readers will explore the rising coup free zone from the baroque system behind 486 years of stability in Venice to today's heavy handed but efficient regime in Singapore Along the way the author recounts some of history's most gripping political intrigues the spontaneous street uprising against King Tarquinius Superbus in Rome the machinations of Bengali officials that launched the British Empire and the fears that compelled General Pinochet to join a coup and become dictator of Chile Perkins

examines in detail the first three coup free states He argues against the standard theory of stability which holds that professional military officers are so thoroughly trained in ethics and civilian control that leading a coup would be unthinkable Instead he proposes a new and simpler interpretation stability is founded not on ethics but on law An impartial rule of law weakens personal loyalty relationships especially within the political military establishment and inhibits grand criminal conspiracies The book concludes with a new explanation for the democratic peace and shows why coup free states form enduring alliances

Lancashire, Where Women Die of Love Charles Nevin,2013-03-21 Enough For far too long Lancashire has languished under the grimy pall of smoke and muck and mills and mines enveloped in outdated condescensions smothered by the easy dismissals that put down the north of England as just up there and grim Thank you very much George Orwell Monty Python and every London cabbie But Lancashire is not up there Lancs is actually situated in the centre of the British Isles And far from being grim it is a place of wit and wonder romance and surprise a land of exotic influence whose people have always looked outward to sophistications and influences beyond frontiers and seas Indeed French writer Honor de Balzac recognised these affinities and yearnings in the Lancashire people when he had one of his characters declare that Lancashire is the county where women die of love Mock if you like but then think about it where is the magnificent thoroughfare that inspired the boulevards of Paris Where did they go to film Brief Encounter the most romantic British film ever made Where did the young Shakespeare dream of and draw on for his inspired imaginings Join Charles Nevin Fleet Street journalist and humorist as he returns to his roots and reveals all this and more Discover the true Camelot and the beauty that is rugby league See where Lancastrians go to die but first visit Lost Lancashire and its great twin cities Manchester and Liverpool Mull over why Britain s greatest comics from Laurel to Coogan Formby to Vegas Dodd to Kay Fields to Wood Morecambe and Dawson have all come from Lancs Mere coincidence Give over and read on

Paris Andrew Hussey,2010-07-22 If Adam Gopnik s Paris to the Moon described daily life in contemporary Paris this book describes daily life in Paris throughout its history a history of the city from the point of view of the Parisians themselves Paris captures everyone s imaginations It s a backdrop for Proust s fictional pederast Robert Doisneau s photographic kiss and Edith Piaf s serenaded soldier lovers a home as much to romance and love poems as to prostitution and opium dens The many pieces of the city coexist each one as real as the next What s more the conflicted identity of the city is visible everywhere between cobblestones in bars on the m tro In this lively and lucid volume Andrew Hussey brings to life the urchins and artists who ve left their marks on the city filling in the gaps of a history that affected the disenfranchised as much as the nobility Paris The Secret History ranges across centuries movements and cultural and political beliefs from Napoleon s overcrowded cemeteries to Balzac s nocturnal flight from his debts For Hussey Paris is a city whose long and conflicted history continues to thrive and change The book s is a picaresque journey through royal palaces brothels and sidewalk caf s uncovering the rich exotic and often lurid history of the world s most beloved city

War Tourist Hilary Brown,2021-09-28 Hilary Brown

has filed television reports from every continent except Antarctica She was once profiled on TVO's The Agenda as Canada's best ever female foreign correspondent This embarrasses her She was one of the last journalists to be lifted by helicopter from the roof of the American Embassy in Saigon in 1975 during the Communist takeover of South Vietnam One of her ABC reports later appeared in the motion picture The Deer Hunter in what Brown calls her fifteen seconds of fame During the 1980s she was an Anchor for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Toronto an experience she describes as death by hairspray She later returned to ABC News for another 18 years to do the work she loved best foreign news reporting She was married to the British biographer and BBC correspondent John Bierman who she met in Pakistan during the Indo Pak war of 1971 He became her mentor best friend and father of her only child Their life together in half a dozen countries over three decades is a great love story that only ended with his death in 2006 As a widow Brown continued to work at what she calls the best job in the world before she finally hung up her trench coat Two years later she fell in love with a Canadian businessman who until the global pandemic flew her around the world in the relentless pursuit of pseudo extreme sports for which she was totally unqualified She says he keeps her in a constant state of excitement and fear which is just like being a foreign correspondent all over again Foreign correspondents are like war tourists in flak jackets she writes They document human misery and then move on But many are left with the emotional baggage of guilt and a search for atonement This is one of the many themes in Brown's lively memoir and it's quite a ride To readers of all ages but especially her own her message is that life is never over until it's over

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