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Re-imagining Democracy in the Age of Revolutions Joanna Innes, Mark Philp, 2013-06-27 Re-imagining Democracy in the Age of Revolutions charts a transformation in the way people thought about democracy in the North Atlantic region in the years between the American Revolution and the revolutions of 1848 In the mid eighteenth century democracy was a word known only to the literate It was associated primarily with the ancient world and had negative connotations democracies were conceived to be unstable warlike and prone to mutate into despotisms By the mid nineteenth century however the word had passed into general use although it was still not necessarily an approving term In fact there was much debate about whether democracy could achieve robust institutional form in advanced societies In this volume a cast of internationally renowned contributors shows how common trends developed throughout the United States France Britain and Ireland particularly focussing on the era of the American French and subsequent European revolutions Re-imagining Democracy in the Age of Revolutions argues that modern democracy was not invented in one place and then diffused elsewhere but instead was the subject of parallel re-imaginings as ancient ideas and examples were selectively invoked and reworked for modern use The contributions significantly enhance our understanding of the diversity and complexity of our democratic inheritance

Popular Politics in Nineteenth-century England Rohan McWilliam, 1998 This provides an accessible introduction to the culture of English popular politics between 1815 and 1900 McWilliam assesses popular ideology and reveals a much richer social history emerging in the light of recent historiographical developments

The Collected Works of Jeremy Bentham: An Introduction to the Principles of Morals and Legislation Jeremy Bentham, 1996-01-11 The new critical edition of the works and correspondence of Jeremy Bentham 1748-1832 is being prepared and published under the supervision of the Bentham Committee of University College London In spite of his importance as jurist philosopher and social scientist and leader of the Utilitarian reformers the only previous edition of his works was a poorly edited and incomplete one brought out within a decade or so of his death Eight volumes of the new Collected Works five of correspondence and three of writings on jurisprudence appeared between 1968 and 1981 published by the Athlone Press Further volumes in the series since then are published by Oxford University Press The overall plan and principles of the edition are set out in the General Preface to The Correspondence of Jeremy Bentham vol 1 which was the first volume of the Collected Works to be published An Introduction to the Principles of Morals and Legislation Jeremy Bentham's best known work is a classic text in modern philosophy and jurisprudence First published in 1789 it contains the

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Silver,2011-12-08 The radicalism of the period from the 1780s to the mid nineteenth century represented a harnessing of knowledge in protest against injustices and oppression a pooling of effort to transform society In this book the author explores the main strains in working and middle class radicalism over this crucial period with emphasis on the educational ideas and activities of radical movements their spokesmen and ideologies The author stresses some of the central educational interests of radical movements through the radical organizations of the 1780s and 1790s and early nineteenth century political and social movements including the utilitarians Owenites Chartists and Tory radicals He discusses educational ideas and action with regard to infants and adults basic literacy and political understanding examines some of the forms of study self education and propaganda to political action This book is a study in miniature of the processes of political and social change in a period of industrial political and social revolution its theme is education in its widest sense Seditious

Allegories Michael Scrivener,2015-11-06 The multifaceted career of John Thelwall 1764 1834 poet novelist playwright journalist politician scientist is the lens through which we are offered here a new look at the phenomenon of British Jacobinism long distorted by the critical view of it as intellectually weak bequeathed to us by Coleridge and Wordsworth once Jacobins themselves This book the first on Thelwall in almost one hundred years combines literary analysis and historical description to show how this innovative political activist remained true to his radicalism while adapting his methods in the face of the anti Jacobin reaction that Paine s The Rights of Man helped set off The three parts of the book set Thelwall s achievements and challenges in the political and literary context of his times Part One Jacobin s Writing focuses on the most essential aspects ideologically and formally of the insurgent writing of the 1790s to which Thelwall contributed Part Two The Voice of the People treats both Thelwall s radical oratory and journalism as well as his writings and activities as a natural scientist and rhetorician a professor and technician of elocution Part Three Jacobin Allegory expounds on Thelwall s characteristic strategy of indirect expression through synecdoche and allegory which he used in his later career after repression forced him out of politics Through Thelwall s life Michael Scrivener succeeds in revealing how British Jacobinism

reshaped the public sphere initiating numerous literary experiments with oratory pamphlets periodicals popularizations and songs in the spaces opened up by political associations lectures meetings and trials Jacobinism thus altered the very institutions of reading and writing by expanding literacy restructuring the popular arena for reading and generating a body of diverse texts that were seditious allegories *Napoleon and British Song, 1797-1822* Oskar Cox Jensen, 2015-10-12 This study offers a radical reassessment of a crucial period of political and cultural history By looking at some 400 songs many of which are made available to hear and at their writers singers and audiences it questions both our relationship with song and ordinary Britons relationship with Napoleon the war and the idea of Britain itself Revolutionary Europe 1780-1850 Jonathan Sperber, 2017-04-21 Jonathan Sperber's *Revolutionary Europe 1780-1850* is a history of Europe in the age of the French Revolution from the end of the old regime to the outcome of the revolutions of 1848 Fully revised and updated this second edition provides a continent wide history of the key political events and social transformation that took place within this turbulent period extending as far as their effects within the European colonial society of the Caribbean Key features include analyses of the movement from society's old regime of orders to a civil society of property owners the varied consequences of rapid population increase and the spread of market relations in the economy and the upshot of these changes for political life from violent revolutions and warfare to dramatic reforms and peaceful mass movements a lively account of the events of the period and a thorough analysis of the political cultural and socioeconomic transformations that shaped them a look into the lives of ordinary people amidst the social and economic developments of the time a range of maps depicting the developments in Europe's geographic scope between 1789 and 1848 including for the 1820 1830 and 1848 revolutions *Revolutionary Europe 1780-1850* is the perfect introduction for students of the history of the French Revolution and the history of Europe more broadly **Radical Spaces** Christina Parolin, 2010-12-01 *RADICAL SPACES* explores the rise of popular radicalism in London between 1790 and 1845 through key sites of radical assembly the prison the tavern and the radical theatre Access to spaces in which to meet agitate and debate provided those excluded from the formal arenas of the political nation the great majority of the population a crucial voice in the public sphere *RADICAL SPACES* utilises both textual and visual public records private correspondence and the secret service reports from the files of the Home Office to shed new light on the rise of plebeian radicalism in the metropolis It brings the gendered nature of such sites to the fore finding women where none were thought to gather and reveals that despite the diversity in these spaces there existed a dynamic and symbiotic relationship between radical culture and the sites in which it operated These venues were both shaped by and helped to shape the political identity of a generation of radical men and women who envisioned a new social and political order for Britain **William Wickham, Master Spy** Michael Durey, 2015-10-06 A biography of William Wickham 1761-1840 Britain's master spy on the Continent for more than five years during the French Revolutionary wars It follows Wickham's career to narrate the rise and fall of his secret service community *The Republic of Britain,*

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Private Law and Social Inequality in the Industrial Age Willibald Steinmetz (historien.), 2000 A promise of equality inherited from revolutionary declarations of rights enlightened law codes and constitutions stood at the beginning of the industrial age Conflicts were inevitable when in reality the law continued to be used as ever mostly in support of the rich and powerful The essays assembled here explore how private law helped to maintain change or upset inequalities that were common to all industrialized countries The book deals with relations between lords and peasants husbands and wives masters and servants landlords and tenants and producers and consumers While law and society histories have become a growth industry in recent years most studies in this field tend to be limited by national and disciplinary boundaries This volume goes beyond such boundaries by comparing legal cultures in Britain Germany France and the United States Taking analogous although not necessarily simultaneous conflicts as a starting point the essays offer new insights into different attitudes towards the law and different paths of juridification The book thus enables historians lawyers and social scientists to view the history of their own legal culture in the light of others

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