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Pierrot and his world Marika Takanishi Knowles, 2024-01-09 Pierrot a theatrical stock character known by his distinctive costume of loose white tunic and trousers is a ubiquitous figure in French art and culture This richly illustrated book offers an account of Pierrot's recurrence in painting printmaking photography and film tracing this distinctive type from the art of Antoine Watteau to the cinema of Occupied France As a visual type Pierrot thrives at the intersection of theatrical and marketplace practices From Watteau's Pierrot c 1720 and douard Manet's The Old Musician 1862 to Nadar and Adrien Tournachon's Pierrot the Photographer 1855 and the landmark film Children of Paradise 1945 Pierrot has given artists a medium through which to explore the marketplace as a form for both social life and creative practice Simultaneously a human figure and a theatrical mask Pierrot elicits artistic reflection on the representation of personality in the marketplace

Global Histories of Work Andreas Eckert, 2016-09-12 Global Histories of Work is the first title in the new series Work in Global and Historical Perspective This collection of selected articles written by leading scholars in different disciplines provides both an introduction and numerous insights into themes debates and methods of Global Labour History as they have been developed over the last years The contributions to the volume discuss crucial historiographical developments present different professions that have gained new attention in the context of an emerging Global Labour History critically engage the boundaries of free labour and the ambiguities contained in this concept and take up and historicize current debates about informal labour Global Histories of Work will familiarize readers with a burgeoning field of high academic social and political relevance

Domestic Service and Gender, 1660-1750 Tim Meldrum, 2014-09-11 In this exciting new study Tim Meldrum explores the real lives of domestic servants From close examination of court records and other documentary evidence he has reconstructed the lives of ordinary domestic servants in London A revealing account of life below the stairs the gendered nature of domestic service how different members of the household interacted with one another it makes a valuable contribution to the separate spheres debate

Cultural Revolutions Leora Auslander, 2009 Auslander's emphasis on the power of things as a motor of historical change permits her to present a refreshingly new set of arguments about well known historical events Denise Z Davidson author of France After Revolution Urban Life Gender and the New Social Order This lucidly written book brilliantly merges material culture firmly into political history and enriches both Leora Auslander's original interpretation of changing gender relations in the age of the democratic revolutions offers fresh ways to understand the emotional and political work that has shaped national identity and persists into our own time A remarkable accomplishment Linda K Kerber author of No Constitutional Right to Be Ladies Women and the Obligations of Citizenship

Caribbean New Orleans Cécile Vidal, 2019-04-23 Combining Atlantic and imperial perspectives Caribbean New Orleans offers a lively portrait of the city and a probing investigation of the French colonists who established racial slavery there as well as the African slaves who were forced to toil for them Casting early New Orleans as a Caribbean outpost of the French Empire rather than as a North American frontier town Cécile Vidal reveals the persistent influence of the Antilles especially

Saint Domingue which shaped the city's development through the eighteenth century. In so doing she urges us to rethink our usual divisions of racial systems into mainland and Caribbean categories. Drawing on New Orleans's rich court records as a way to capture the words and actions of its inhabitants, Vidal takes us into the city's streets, market, taverns, church, hospitals, barracks, and households. She explores the challenges that slow economic development, Native American proximity, imperial rivalry, and the urban environment posed to a social order that was predicated on slave labor and racial hierarchy. White domination, Vidal demonstrates, was woven into the fabric of New Orleans from its founding. This comprehensive history of urban slavery locates Louisiana's capital on a spectrum of slave societies that stretched across the Americas and provides a magisterial overview of racial discourses and practices during the formative years of North America's most intriguing city.

The Work of France James R. Farr, 2008-12-16 This clearly written and deeply informed book explores the nature and meaning of work in early modern France. Distinguished historian James R. Farr considers the relationship between material life, specifically the work activities of both men and women, and the culture in which these activities were embedded. This culture, he argues, helped shape the nature of work, invested it with meaning, and fashioned the identities of people across the social spectrum. Farr vividly traces the daily lives of peasants, common laborers, domestic servants, prostitutes, street vendors, craftsmen, and women merchants, men of the law, medical practitioners, and government officials. Work was recognized and valued as a means to earn a living, but it held a greater significance as a cultural marker of honor, identity, and status. Constants and continuities in work activities and their cultural aspects shared space with changes that were so profound and sweeping that France would be forever transformed. The author focuses on three salient, interconnected, and at times conflicting developments: the extension and integration of the market economy, the growth of the state's functions, and governing apparatus, and the intensification of social hierarchy. Presenting a unified and compelling argument about the role of labor in society, Farr addresses a complex set of questions and succeeds masterfully at answering them. With its stylish writing and clear themes, this book will find a broad audience among students and scholars of early modern Europe, French history, economics, gender studies, anthropology, and labor studies.

The Voices of Nîmes Suzannah Lipscomb, 2018-12-13 Most of the women who ever lived left no trace of their existence on the record of history. Sixteenth and seventeenth-century women of the middling and lower levels of society left no letters or diaries in which they expressed what they felt or thought. Criminal courts and magistrates kept few records of their testimonies, and no ecclesiastical court records are known to survive for the French Roman Catholic Church between 1540 and 1667. For the most part, we cannot hear the voices of ordinary French women, but this study allows us to do so. Based on the evidence of 1,200 cases brought before the consistories or moral courts of the Huguenot church of Languedoc between 1561 and 1615, *The Voices of Nîmes* allows us to access ordinary women's everyday lives, their speech, behaviour, and attitudes relating to love, faith, and marriage, as well as friendship and sex. Women appeared frequently before the consistory because one of the chief functions of moral discipline

was the regulation of sexuality and women were thought to be primarily responsible for sexual sin This means that the registers include over a thousand testimonies by and about women most of whom left no other record to posterity Women also featured so prominently before the consistories because of an ironic unintended consequence of the consistorial system it empowered women Women quickly learnt how to use the consistory they denounced those who abused them they deployed the consistory to force men to honour their promises and they started rumours they knew would be followed up by the elders The registers therefore offer unrivalled evidence of women s agency in this intensely patriarchal society in a range of different contexts such as their enjoyment of their sexuality choice of marriage partners or idiosyncratic spiritual engagement The consistorial registers therefore let us see how independent self determining and vocal women could be in an age when they had limited legal rights little official power and few prospects As a result this book suggests we need to reconceptualize female power women s power was not just hidden manipulative and devious but also far more public than historians have previously recognized

The Hemingses of Monticello Annette Gordon-Reed, 2009-09-08 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize Winner of the National Book Award New York Times Bestseller 1 on Esquire s List of the 50 Best Biographies of All Time A commanding and important book Jill Lepore The New Yorker This epic work named a best book of the year by the Washington Post Time the Los Angeles Times Amazon the San Francisco Chronicle and a notable book by the New York Times tells the story of the Hemingses whose close blood ties to our third president had been systematically expunged from American history until very recently Now historian and legal scholar Annette Gordon Reed traces the Hemings family from its origins in Virginia in the 1700s to the family s dispersal after Jefferson s death in 1826

What Nostalgia Was Thomas Dodman, 2018-01-05 In *What Nostalgia Was* historian Thomas Dodman traces the history of clinical nostalgia from when it was first coined in 1688 to describe deadly homesickness until the late nineteenth century when it morphed into the benign yearning for a lost past we are all familiar with today Dodman explores how people both doctors and sufferers understood nostalgia in late seventeenth century Swiss cantons where the first cases were reported to the Napoleonic wars and to the French colonization of North Africa in the latter 1800s A work of transnational scope over the longue duree the book is an intellectual biography of a transient mental illness that was successively reframed according to prevailing notions of medicine romanticism and climatic and racial determinism At the same time Dodman adopts an ethnographic sensitivity to understand the everyday experience of living with nostalgia In so doing he explains why nostalgia was such a compelling diagnosis for war neuroses and generalized socioemotional disembeddedness at the dawn of the capitalist era and how it can be understood as a powerful bellwether of the psychological effects of living in the modern age

Patrons, Brokers, and Clients in Seventeenth-Century France Sharon Kettering, 1986-06-12 A bold new study of politics and power in 17th century France this book argues that the French Crown centralized its power nationally by changing the way it delegated its royal patronage in the provinces During this period the royal government of Paris gradually extended its sphere of control by

taking power away from the powerful and potentially disloyal provincial governors and nobility and instead putting it in the hands of provincial power brokers regional notables who cooperated with the Paris ministers in exchange for their patronage The new alliances between the Crown s ministers and loyal provincial elites functioned as political machines on behalf of the Crown leading to smoother regional national cooperation and foreshadowing the bureaucratic state that was to follow

Private Lives and Public Affairs Sarah Maza,1993-12-08 From 1770 to 1789 a succession of highly publicized cases riveted the attention of the French public Maza argues that the reporting of these private scandals had a decisive effect on the way in which the French public came to understand public issues in the years before the Revolution

Cities and Social Change in Early Modern France Philip Benedict,2005-06-28 The major changes experienced by France s cities over the period from the end of the middle ages to the eve of the Revolution are explored by six French and North American historians

Paths to Freedom Rosemary Brana-Shute,Randy J. Sparks,2021-03-03 An international comparative study of a mode of emancipation that worked to reinforce the institution of slavery Manumission the act of freeing a slave while the institution of slavery continues has received relatively little scholarly attention as compared to other aspects of slavery and emancipation To address this gap editors Rosemary Brana Shute and Randy J Sparks present a volume of essays that comprise the first ever comparative study of manumission as it affected slave systems on both sides of the Atlantic In this landmark volume an international group of scholars consider the history and implications of manumission from the medieval period to the late nineteenth century as the phenomenon manifested itself in the Old World and the New The contributors demonstrate that although the means of manumission varied greatly across the Atlantic world in every instance the act served to reinforce the sovereign power structures inherent in the institution of slavery In some societies only a master had the authority to manumit slaves while in others the state might grant freedom or it might be purchased Regardless of the source of manumission the result was viewed by its society as a benevolent act intended to bind the freed slave to his or her former master through gratitude if no longer through direct ownership The possibility of manumission worked to inspire faithful servitude among slaves while simultaneously solidifying the legitimacy of their ownership The essayists compare the legacy of manumission in medieval Europe the Jewish communities of Levant Europe and the New World the Dutch French and British colonies and the antebellum United States while exploring wider patterns that extended beyond a single location or era They also document the fates of manumitted slaves some of whom were accepted into freed segments of their societies while others were expected to vacate their former communities entirely The contributors investigate the cultural consequences of manumission as well as the changing economic conditions that limited the practice by the eighteenth century to understand better the social implications of this multifaceted aspect of the system of slavery

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