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Forster, 2025-04-26 Following the defeat of the Paris Commune in May 1871 thousands of Commune militants fled France to avoid imprisonment deportation or death As a result and due in large part to Britain's liberal asylum policy around 3500 refugees arrived in Britain in the early 1870s These exiles and the revolution they represented generated a widening ripple that reverberated through British political culture The Paris Commune in Britain is a book about radical ideas and the people and places that make them It is about how ideas are forged propagated and lived and the mechanisms by which past radicalisms are mobilised in new presents The focus is the political refugees who came to Britain following the defeat of the Paris Commune in 1871 Considering the intellectual impact of these revolutionary refugees and the longer cultural and political afterlives of the Paris Commune in Britain the book reconstructs a transnational intellectual history alive to the intimate embodied spatial active and emotional contexts in which these political ideas were produced and exchanged The book argues that the Paris Commune mattered in Britain Its diffuse legacies operated across differing scales from intimate friendships that prompted individual political conversions to the production of international symbols able to galvanise a nationwide socialist movement And these legacies waned and waxed in the decades long after the Communard refugees left Britain In exploring these different scales of influence the book makes broader contributions to modern British French and European social cultural and intellectual history as well as urban history and the history of exile and migration more generally The French Revolutionary Tradition in Russian and Soviet Politics, Political Thought, and Culture Jay

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what for the Bolsheviks was a genuine Revolutionary Tradition The English Revolution and the Puritan Commonwealth of the seventeenth century were not without utility the Bolsheviks cited them and occasionally utilized them as propaganda but these paled in comparison to what the revolutions in France offered a century later namely legitimacy inspiration guidance in constructing socialism and communism and not least useful fodder for political and personal polemics

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Transgression as a Mode of Resistance Christina R. Foust, 2010-06-22 Since industrialization two major theoretical perspectives have accompanied the vibrant practice of social change The first hegemony emerged as a less deterministic route to revolution from Marxist theory and forms the common sense of social movement today Within hegemonic resistance rhetoric links issues ideas and identities to form a recognizable collective agent whose aim is to transform the status quo into its vision of the world The second major mode of resistance transgression grows from anarchist and autonomous resistance to capitalism Transgression attempts to free individuals uniqueness and creative power by deconstructing authority and explicating the body in resistance Transgression as a Mode of Resistance Rethinking Social Movement in an Era of Corporate Globalization provides the conceptual mapping for scholars students and practitioners to participate in the growing debate between these rich and powerful forces of social change Through a broad perspective on philosophy and history Christina R Foust demonstrates that hegemony and transgression are sometimes conflicting oftentimes inter related practices She responds to critics who believe that without a social change agent resistance appears baseless and naive without a representational economy to cohere and express common interests social movement is impossible Through alternative social relationships and political performances transgressive resisters may reinvent daily life

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a South Pacific penal colony to the heartland of America It tells the story of a generation that saw its utopian dreams crumble into dangerous desperation and offers a revelatory portrait of an era with uncanny echoes of our own

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Comparison and History Deborah Cohen, Maura O'Connor, 2004-11-15 First published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an information company

Artists in Exile Frauke Josenhans, Marijeta Bozovic, Joseph Leo Koerner, Megan R. Luke, 2017-01-01 An unprecedented survey of artists in exile from the 19th century through the present day with notable attention to Asian Latin American African American and female artists This timely book offers a wide-ranging and beautifully illustrated study of exiled artists from the 19th century through the present day with notable attention to individuals who have often been relegated to the margins of publications on exile in art history The artworks featured here including photography paintings drawings prints and sculpture present an expanded view of the conditions of exile forced or voluntary as an agent for both trauma and ingenuity The introduction outlines the history and perception of exile in art over the past 200 years and the book's four sections explore its aesthetic impact through the themes of home and mobility nostalgia transfer and adjustment and identity Essays and catalogue entries in each section showcase diverse artists including not only European ones like Jacques Louis David Paul Gauguin George Grosz and Kurt Schwitters but also female African American East Asian Latin American and Middle Eastern artists such as Elizabeth Catlett Harold Cousins Mona Hatoum Lotte Jacobi An My L. Matta Ana Mendieta Abelardo Morell Mu Xin and Shirin Neshat

Soldiers of Revolution Mark Lause, 2022-01-18 How war gave birth to revolution in the 19th century The Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71 introduced new military technologies transformed the organization of armies and upset the continental balance of power promulgating new regimented ideas of nationhood and

conflict resolution more widely However the mass armies that became a new standard required mass mobilization and the arming of working people who exercised a new power through both a German social democracy and popular insurgent French movements As in the Russian Revolution of 1917 the Paris Commune of 1871 grew directly from the discontent among radicalized soldiers and civilians pressed into armed service on behalf of institutions they learned to mistrust If this militarized class conflict the brutality of the Commune s subsequent repression not only butchered the tens of thousands of Parisians but slaughtered an old utopian faith that appeals to reason and morality could resolve social tensions War among nations became linked to revolution and revolution to armed struggle

Political Repression in 19th Century Europe

Robert Justin Goldstein,2013-06-17 Originally published in 1983 The nineteenth century was a time of great economic social and political change As Europe modernized previously ignorant and apathetic elements in the population began to demand political freedoms There was pressure also for a freer press for the rights of assembly and association The apprehension of the existing elites manifested itself in an intensification of often brutal form of political repression The first part of this book summarizes on a pan European basis the major techniques of repression such as the denial of popular franchise and press censorship This is followed by a chronological survey of these techniques from 1815 1914 in each European country The book analyzes the long and short term importance of these events for European historical development in the 19th and 20th centuries

Activism across Borders since 1870 Daniel Laqua,2023-08-10 From the Occupy protests to the Black Lives Matter movement and school strikes for climate action the twenty first century has been rife with activism Although very different from one another each of these movements has created alliances across borders with activists stressing that their concerns are not confined to individual nation states In this book Daniel Laqua shows that global efforts of this kind are not a recent phenomenon and that as long as there have been borders activists have sought to cross them Activism Across Borders since 1870 explores how individuals groups and organisations have fostered bonds in their quest for political and social change and considers the impact of national and ideological boundaries on their efforts Focusing on Europe but with a global outlook the book acknowledges the importance of imperial and postcolonial settings for groups and individuals that expressed far reaching ambitions From feminism and socialism to anti war campaigns and green politics this book approaches transnational activism with an emphasis on four features connectedness ambivalence transience and marginality In doing so it demonstrates the intertwined nature of different movements problematizes transnational action discusses the temporary nature of some alliances and shows how transnationalism has been used by those marginalized at the national level With a broad chronological perspective and thematic chapters it provides historical context clarifies terms and concepts and offers an alternative history of modern Europe through the lens of activists movements and campaigns

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and contemporary war crimes the book provides contexts for Conrad's fictions and produces original readings of his work

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