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Choosing Terror Marisa Linton,2015-06-04 Choosing Terror Virtue Friendship and Authenticity in the French Revolution examines the leaders of the French Revolution Robespierre and his fellow Jacobins and particularly the gradual process whereby many of them came to choose terror These men led the Jacobin Club between 1789 and 1794 and were attempting to establish new democratic politics in France Exploring revolutionary politics through the eyes of these leaders and against a political backdrop of a series of traumatic events wars and betrayals Marisa Linton portrays the Jacobins as complex human beings who were influenced by emotions and personal loyalties as well as by their revolutionary ideology The Jacobin leaders entire political careers were constrained by their need to be seen by their supporters as men of virtue free from corruption and ambition and concerned only with the public good In the early stages of the Revolution being seen as men of virtue empowered the Jacobin leaders and aided them in their efforts to forge their political careers However with the onset of war there was a growing conviction that political leaders who feigned virtue were the enemy within secretly conspiring with France s external enemies By Year Two the year of the Terror the Jacobin identity had become a destructive force in order to demonstrate their own authenticity they had to be seen to act virtuously and be prepared if the public good demanded it to denounce and destroy their friends and even to sacrifice their own lives This desperate thinking resulted in the politicians terror one of the most ruthless of all forms of terror during the Revolution Choosing Terror seeks neither to cast blame nor to exonerate but to understand the process whereby such things can happen **From Savage to Citizen** Amy S.

Wyngaard,2004 Using methodologies derived from cultural studies new historicism and the history of ideas Amy S Wyngaard argues that changing ideas of individual class and national identity in the eighteenth century were elaborated around portrayals of the peasant BOOK JACKET The French Revolution, 1789-1799 Peter McPhee,2001-12-06 This book provides a succinct yet up to date and challenging approach to the French Revolution of 1789 1799 and its consequences Peter McPhee provides an accessible and reliable overview and one which deliberately introduces students to central debates among historians The book has two main aims One aim is to consider the origins and nature of the Revolution of 1789 99

Why was there a Revolution in France in 1789 Why did the Revolution follow its particular course after 1789 When was it over A second aim is to examine the significance of the Revolutionary period in accelerating the decay of Ancien Regime society How revolutionary was the Revolution Was France fundamentally changed as a result of it Of particular interest to students will be the emphasis placed by the author on the repercussions of the Revolution on the practices of daily life the lived experience of the Revolution The author's recent work on the environmental impact of the Revolution is also incorporated to provide a lively modern and rounded picture of France during this critical phase in the development of modern Europe

The First Scientific American Joyce Chaplin, 2007-08-02 Famous fascinating Benjamin Franklin he would be neither without his accomplishments in science Joyce Chaplin's authoritative biography considers all of Franklin's work in the sciences showing how during the rise and fall of the first British empire science became central to public culture and therefore to Franklin's success Having demonstrated in his earliest experiments and observations that he could master nature Franklin showed the world that he was uniquely suited to solve problems in every realm In the famous adage Franklin snatched lightning from the sky and the scepter from the tyrants in that order The famous kite and other experiments with electricity were only part of Franklin's accomplishments He charted the Gulf Stream made important observations on meteorology and used the burgeoning science of political arithmetic to make unprecedented statements about America's power Even as he stepped onto the world stage as an illustrious statesman and diplomat in the years leading up to the American Revolution his fascination with nature was unrelenting Franklin was the first American whose genius for science qualified him as a genius in political affairs It is only through understanding Franklin's full engagement with the sciences that we can understand this great Founding Father and the world he shaped

The Making of Revolutionary Paris David Garrioch, 2002-09-17 The sights sounds and smells of life on the streets and in the houses of eighteenth century Paris rise from the pages of this marvelously anecdotal chronicle of a perpetually alluring city during one hundred years of extraordinary social and cultural change An excellent general history as well as an innovative synthesis of new research The Making of Revolutionary Paris combines vivid portraits of individual lives accounts of social trends and analyses of significant events as it explores the evolution of Parisian society during the eighteenth century and reveals the city's pivotal role in shaping the French Revolution David Garrioch rewrites the origins of the Parisian Revolution as the story of an urban metamorphosis stimulated by factors such as the spread of the Enlightenment the growth of consumerism and new ideas about urban space With an eye on the broad social trends emerging during the century he focuses his narrative on such humble but fascinating aspects of daily life as traffic congestion a controversy over the renumbering of houses and the ever present dilemma of where to bury the dead He describes changes in family life and women's social status in religion in the literary imagination and in politics Paris played a significant role in sparking the French Revolution and in turn the Revolution changed the city not only its political structures but also its social organization gender ideologies and cultural

practices This book is the first to look comprehensively at the effect of the Revolution on city life Based on the author's own research in Paris and on the most current scholarship this absorbing book takes French history in new directions providing a new understanding of the Parisian and the European past **The Oxford Handbook of the Ancien Régime** William Doyle, 2012 An exploration of current scholarly thinking about the wide and surprisingly complex range of historical problems associated with the study of Ancien Régime Europe *Reading Primary Sources* Miriam Dobson, Benjamin Ziemann, 2008-09-03 How does the historian approach primary sources How do interpretations differ How can they be used to write history *Reading Primary Sources* goes a long way to providing answers for these questions In the first part of this unique volume the chapters give an overview of both traditional and new methodological approaches to the use of sources analyzing the way that these have changed over time The second part gives an overview of twelve different types of written sources including letters opinion polls surveillance reports diaries novels newspapers and dreams taking into account the huge expansion in the range of written primary sources used by historians over the last thirty years This book is an up to date introduction into the historical context of these different genres the ways they should be read the possible insights and results these sources offer and the pitfalls of their interpretation All of the chapters push the reader beyond a conventional understanding of source texts as mere reflections of a given reality instead fostering an understanding of how each of the various genres has to be seen as a medium in its own right Taking examples of sources from around the globe and also including a student friendly further reading section this is the perfect companion for every student of history who wants to engage with sources *Forensic Storytelling and the Literary Roots of Early Modern Feminism* Barbara Abrams, 2023-11-01 The writing of letters and the rise of the novel provided a way for some women to express themselves at a time when the all male French Academy defined the very parameters of French literary acceptability and tradition Women who were consigned to convents workhouses or prisons were in most respects deprived of agency yet many found ways to respond to the legal documents served against them The letters and associated materials preserved in their legal files provide evidence that these women did not remain quiet as they found means to resist authority The forensic storytelling examined in this book supports the conclusion that the documents written in these constrained circumstances have both historical and literary merit and form the core of an understudied genre of literature *Gender History in Practice* Kathleen Canning, 2006 The eight essays collected in this volume examine the practice of gender history and its impact on our understanding of European history Each essay takes up a major methodological or theoretical issue in feminist history and illustrates the necessity of critiquing and redefining the concepts of body citizenship class and experience through historical case studies Kathleen Canning opens the book with a new overview of the state of the art in European gender history She considers how gender history has revised the master narratives in some fields within modern European history such as the French Revolution but has had a lesser impact in others Weimar and Nazi Germany *Gender History in Practice* includes two essays now regarded as classics

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The Founding Fathers and the Politics of Character Andrew S. Trees, 2021-07-13 The American Revolution swept away old certainties and forced revolutionaries to consider what it meant to be American Andrew Trees examines four attempts to answer the question of national identity that Americans faced in the wake of the Revolution Through the writings of Thomas Jefferson John Adams Alexander Hamilton and James Madison Trees explores a complicated political world in which boundaries between the personal and the political were fluid and ill defined Melding history and literary study he shows how this unsettled landscape challenged and sometimes confounded the founders attempts to forge their own and the nation's identity Trees traces the intimately linked shaping of self and country by four men distrustful of politics and yet operating in an increasingly democratic world Jefferson sought to recast the political along the lines of friendship while Hamilton hoped that honor would provide a secure foundation for self and country Adams struggled to

create a nation virtuous enough to sustain a republican government and Madison worked to establish a government based on justice Giving a new context to the founders mission Trees studies their contributions not simply as policy prescriptions but in terms of a more elusive and symbolic level of action His work illuminates the tangled relationship among rhetoric politics self and nation as well as the larger question of national identity that remains with us today Order and Disorder under the Ancien Régime Jeffrey Merrick,2009-03-26 This collection of revised and previously unpublished articles explores aspects of the history of monarchy family suicide and sodomy in early modern especially eighteenth century France The durable but flexible traditions of the Ancien R gime not only sanctified but also limited the prerogatives of sovereigns over subjects and husbands fathers masters over wives children and servants Private and public weakness and excess in those who ruled the kingdom and the household undermined their masculinity and legitimacy Merrick analyzes expositions of and contestations about the origins extent and use and abuse of gendered royal and domestic authority in a wide variety of sources including descriptions of beehives pamphlets published during the Fronde statues of Louis XV police reports about disturbed subjects parliamentary remonstrances Jansenist polemics essays submitted to the Academy of Berlin the memoirs of the marquis de Bombelles and complaints of wives against husbands and marital separation cases in Paris In principle kings and husbands fathers masters preserved order in the kingdom and the household by controlling themselves as well as their subordinates In practice they sometimes provoked disorder and failed in many ways to prevent and punish disorder Merrick s articles on suicide and sodomy not only revisit some celebrated incidents the deaths of the dragoons Bourdeaux and Humain who shot themselves on 25 December 1773 and notorious characters the pederast marquis de Villette and tribade mademoiselle de Raucourt but also document patterns in the lives and deaths of ordinary men and women Based like the articles on marital disputes on extensive archival research they investigate changes in jurisprudence and mentalities during the eighteenth century As a whole this volume challenges simplistic assumptions about absolutism Enlightenment and Revolution Given the number of subjects addressed and the nature of the issues involved the engaging articles will interest many readers

Enlightened Preaching Merethe Roos,2013-03-27 Balthasar M nter 1735 1793 is known primarily for being the spiritual advisor for Johann Friedrich Struensee in 1772 M nter is however generally interesting as a contributor to the theological development in Denmark Norway in the eighteenth century not least because he left a great number of theological texts to posterity These texts are written in a public and political environment offering shifting conditions for the church This present book analyses M nter s texts and sheds light on the extent to which he changes his preaching and teaching in accordance with the varying contextual conditions the church was given this period The result is a textually oriented research work highlighting important theological texts which have not previously been the subject of scholarly investigation **Rethinking Modern European Intellectual History** Darrin M. McMahon,Samuel Moyn,2014-03 Modern European intellectual history is thriving as never before It has recovered from an era in which other trends like social and

cultural history threatened to marginalize it But in spite of enjoying a contemporary renaissance the field has lost touch with the tradition of debating why and how to study ideas and thus lacks both a well articulated set of purposes and a range of arguments for exactly what it means to pursue those purposes This volume revives that tradition Recalling past attempts to showcase the diversity and differentiation of modern European intellectual history this volume also documents how much has changed in recent decades Some authors are much readier to defend a history of ideas practiced over the long term once the defining sin of the field Others go so far as to insist on how ideas are always open to reappropriation and reevaluation beyond their original contexts suggesting that it is an error to reduce the ideas to those contexts Others still argue that under threat from trends like social history intellectual historians have forsaken any attempt to resolve for themselves how ideas are socially embodied The volume also registers old and new trends in history that have affected the study of ideas including the history of science the history of academic disciplines the history of psychology and self international and global history and women s and gender history

Alcohol Mack Holt, 2006-05-02 Why are we so ambivalent about alcohol Are we torn between our love of a drink and the need to restrict or even prohibit alcohol How did saloon culture arise in the United States Why did wine become such a ubiquitous part of French culture *Alcohol A Social and Cultural History* examines these questions and many more as it considers how drink has evolved in its functions and uses from the late Middle Ages to the present day in the West Alcohol has long played an important role in societies throughout history and understanding its consumption can reveal a great deal about a culture This book discusses a range of issues including domestic versus recreational use the history of alcoholism and the relationship between alcohol and violence religion sexuality and medicine It looks at how certain forms of alcohol speak about class gender and place Drawing on examples from Europe North America and Australia this book provides an overview of the many roles alcohol has played over the past five centuries

A Colonial Affair Danna Agmon, 2017-09-15 Danna Agmon s gripping microhistory is a vivid guide to the Nayiniyappa Affair in the French colony of Pondicherry India The surprising and shifting fates of Nayiniyappa and his family form the basis of this story of global mobilization which is replete with merchants missionaries local brokers government administrators and even the French royal family Agmon s compelling account draws readers into the social economic religious and political interactions that defined the European colonial experience in India and elsewhere Her portrayal of imperial sovereignty in France s colonies as it played out in the life of one beleaguered family allows readers to witness interactions between colonial officials and locals Thanks to generous funding from Virginia Tech and its participation in TOME the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open and other repositories

On Jean-Jacques Rousseau James Swenson, 2000 In order to grasp what it means to call Rousseau an author of the Revolution as so many revolutionaries did it is necessary to take full measure of the difficulties of literary interpretation to which Rousseau s work gives rise particularly around such a charged term as author *On Jean Jacques*

Rousseau shows that Rousseau's texts consistently generate a division in their own reading a division both designated and masked by the fiction of authorship These divisions can occur successively as in the narrative reversals and discontinuities characteristic of Rousseau's fictional and autobiographical works or simultaneously in the form of incompatible attempts to apply the lessons of a single text to an urgent historical moment Given the structure of these texts their influence can only occur in an equally paradoxical form Rousseau's contribution to revolutionary thinking lies in his conceptualization of the constitutive function of misunderstanding and narrative discontinuity in history and political action as well as in literature Such misunderstandings and discontinuities are particularly well illustrated by the vicissitudes of the reading of Rousseau's texts during the revolutionary period a moment when readings occurred as political programs The Revolution enacted Rousseau precisely to the extent that revolutionaries could not agree on what action he called for He is one of the first authors of the Revolution not because he was one of its causes but because he provided the terms in which the logic of the revolutionary process becomes intelligible

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