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Revolutionary France

Malcolm Crook,2002 In this volume one of the first to look at Revolutionary France as a whole a team of leading international historians explore the major issues of politics and society culture economics and overseas expansion during this vital period of French history

Power and the Nation in European History Len Scales,Oliver Zimmer,2005-06-09 Few would doubt the central importance of the nation in the making and unmaking of modern political communities The long history of the nation as a concept and as a name for various sorts of imagined community likewise commands such acceptance But when did the nation first become a fundamental political factor This is a question which has been and continues to be far more sharply contested A deep rift still separates modernist perspectives which view the political nation as a phenomenon limited to modern industrialised societies from the views of scholars concerned with the pre industrial world who insist often vehemently that nations were central to pre modern political life also This book engages with these questions by drawing on the expertise of leading medieval early modern and modern historians

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Law Addressing Diversity Gijs Kruijtzer, Thomas Ertl, 2017-09-25 Of late historians have been realising that South Asia and Europe have more in common than a particular strand in the historiography on the rise of the West would have us believe In both world regions a plurality of languages religions and types of belonging by birth was in premodern times matched by a plurality of legal systems and practices This volume describes case by case the points where law and social diversity intersected

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Historical Dictionary of the French Revolution Paul R. Hanson, 2015-01-15 The French Revolution remains the most examined event or period in world history It was most historians would argue the first modern revolution an event so momentous that it changed the very meaning of the word revolution from restoration as in the Glorious Revolution of 1688 in England to its modern sense of connoting a political and or social upheaval that marks a decisive break with the past one that moves a society in a forward or progressive direction No revolution has occurred since 1789 without making reference to this first revolution and most have been measured against it One cannot utter the date 1789 without thinking of revolution and so significant were the changes unleashed in

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federated Swiss cantons and the newly independent Belgian monarchy The refugees thrived and the societies prospered The United States followed not only welcoming waves of immigrants in the mid nineteenth century but offering them citizenship In this remarkable story Polasky shows how open doors can be a viable alternative to the building of border walls **The United States of Belgium** Jane Judge, 2018-10-24 New and comprehensive insights into the seminal events that shaped Belgian identity In 1790 between the birth of America 1776 and the creation of the French National Assembly 1789 nine provinces nestled between the French and Dutch borders declared themselves a new free and independent country the United States of Belgium Before then the provinces had been part of the vast Austrian Habsburg Empire ruled by Joseph II In 1789 revolutionaries from Brussels to Ghent to Namur recruited a grass roots army that to the surprise of many successfully chased imperial forces from the majority of the territories The exhilaration of military triumph and political independence quickly faded as revolutionary factions fought each other and the European monarchies became more nervous in the face of French radicalization Yet the course of events had fostered the solidification of a new identity among the provinces inhabitants Belgianness This is the story of the emergence of Belgianness in the crucible of revolution The United States of Belgium tells the story of the First Belgian Revolution before the creation of a language barrier between French and Dutch It incorporates over 50 contemporary images of the revolutionary era **Company Politics** Elizabeth Cross, 2023 Focusing on the little known French East India Company Company Politics explores corporate politics financial scandals and rival empires shedding light on both the rise of European rule in India and the origins and economic consequences of the French Revolution

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