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Jacques-Louis David and Jean-Louis Prieur, Revolutionary Artists Warren Roberts, 2000-01-01 A comparative study of the French Revolution's most famous artist and a little known illustrator

Massacre at the Champ de Mars David Andress, 2013 The massacre exposed the widely differing ways in which post Revolutionary Parisians construed the word patriotism and why the great Revolutionary goal of political unanimity was so elusive On 17 July 1791 the revolutionary National Guard of Paris opened fire on a crowd of protesters citizens believing themselves patriots trying to save France from the reinstatement of a traitor king To the National Guard and their political superiors the protesters were the dregs of the people brigands paid by counter revolutionary aristocrats Politicians and journalists declared the National Guard the patriots and their action a heroic defence of the fledgling Constitution Under the Jacobin Republic of 1793 however this massacre was regarded as a high crime a moment of truth in which a corrupt elite exposed its treasonable designs This detailed study of the events of July 1791 and their antecedents seeks to understand how Parisians of different classes understood patriotism and how it was that their different answers drove them to confront each other on the Champ de Mars David Andress is Professor of Modern History at the School of Social Historical and Literary Studies University of Portsmouth

The State versus the People Matthew Rendle, 2020-06-11 The State versus The People provides the first detailed account of the role of revolutionary justice in the early Soviet state Law has often been dismissed by historians as either unimportant after the October Revolution amid the violence and chaos of civil war or in the absence of written codes and independent judges little more than another means of violence alongside the secret police Cheka This is particularly true of the most revolutionary aspect of the new justice system revolutionary tribunals courts inspired by the French Revolution and established to target counter revolutionary enemies Yet the evidence put forward in this book paints a more complex picture The Bolsheviks invested a great deal of effort and scarce resources in building an extensive system of tribunals that spread across the country and operated within the military and the transport network At their peak hundreds of tribunals heard hundreds of thousands of cases every year Not all though ended in harsh sentences some were dismissed through lack of evidence others given a wide range of sentences and others still suspended sentences Instances of early release and amnesty were also common This book argues that law played a distinct and multi faceted role for the Bolsheviks Tribunals in particular stood at the intersection between law and violence offering various advantages to the Bolsheviks by strengthening state control providing a more effective means of educating the population about counter revolution and enabling a more flexible approach to punishing the state's enemies All of this challenges traditional understandings of the early Soviet state adding to our knowledge of the civil war and ultimately how the

Bolsheviks held on to power **The Terror in the French Revolution** Hugh Gough,2010-07-30 We now live with the threat and the reality of political terror and terrorists The French Revolution was the first occasion when a democratic government used terror as a political weapon executing thousands of people for political crimes What caused reasonable people to implement such a brutal regime What did it achieve What are its links with the terrors of the present day This established text examines a range of key issues analyses the terror s background and traces the course from the fall of the Bastille in 1789 to the work of the guillotine during the terror of 1793 4 It puts the terror into context and shows how circumstances and ideas interacted to create an event that has haunted the political imagination of Europe ever since Thoroughly revised in the light of recent scholarship and debates this new edition of an essential introduction includes An updated historiography section Clearly set out definitions of the terror and more detail on its workings An entirely new chapter exploring the social and cultural policies of the Revolution An up to date bibliography organised thematically for ease of reference Policing Public Opinion in the French Revolution Charles Walton,2009-02-02 In the 1789 Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen French revolutionaries proclaimed the freedom of speech religion and opinion Censorship was abolished and France appeared to be on a path towards tolerance pluralism and civil liberties A mere four years later the country descended into a period of political terror as thousands were arrested tried and executed for crimes of expression and opinion In Policing Public Opinion in the French Revolution Charles Walton traces the origins of this reversal back to the Old Regime He shows that while early advocates of press freedom sought to abolish pre publication censorship the majority still firmly believed injurious speech or calumny constituted a crime even treason if it undermined the honor of sovereign authority or sacred collective values such as religion and civic spirit With the collapse of institutions responsible for regulating honor and morality in 1789 calumny proliferated as did obsessions with it Drawing on wide ranging sources from National Assembly debates to local police archives Walton shows how struggles to set legal and moral limits on free speech led to the radicalization of politics and eventually to the brutal liquidation of calumniators and fanatical efforts to rebuild society s moral foundation during the Terror of 1793 1794 With its emphasis on how revolutionaries drew upon cultural and political legacies of the Old Regime this study sheds new light on the origins of the Terror and the French Revolution as well as the history of free expression **Quatremère de Quincy** David Gilks,2024-05-31 Antoine Chrysosth me Quatrem re de Quincy 1755 1849 was the most distinguished writer on art and architecture at the end of the enlightenment However as David Gilks shows in Quatrem re de Quincy Art and Politics during the French Revolution he was never simply an esoteric antiquarian and theoretician he was also a zealous functionary and skilled publicist whose writings on the arts often served political purposes Quatrem re de Quincy Art and Politics during the French Revolution demonstrates how Quatrem re s early writings on art and antiquity formed the foundation for a politics grounded in faith authority and hierarchy that favoured gradual social and political evolution over destruction and experimentation Gilks then traces how Quatrem re set aside his

antiquarian research and became a royalist politician and publicist during the revolutionary decade Quatremere feared that the Revolution would destroy the cosmopolitan republic of letters that had flourished when states across Europe supported the papacy's rediscovery of the past restoration of taste and revival of learning Yet Gilks reveals that Quatremere was also a resourceful and an opportunistic political actor who deployed his opponents language for strategic reasons Gilks therefore reinterprets Quatremere's interventions by situating them in their polemical contexts and treating them as contributions to debates and quarrels by locating his sources and reconstructing his social and political networks The resulting study revises our understanding of Quatremere's famous reflections on the Academy of Painting and Sculpture the Pantheon art plunder and museums but it also discovers and sheds light on previously ignored writings Although the study focuses on the period 1789-1799 it examines the second half of Quatremere's life to substantiate his commitment to crown and altar and show how he fought against the Revolution's legacy of godless materialism and calculation that was inimical to the arts This is a thoroughly researched and richly detailed contextual study of the most eventful period in Quatremere's life but it also offers an original and unfamiliar history of the French Revolution Gilks integrates the study of political power with the history of ideas and art history and provides a window into institutional and legal reforms and debates about cultural patronage and education

A Companion to Eighteenth-Century Europe Peter H. Wilson, 2014-01-28 A COMPANION TO EIGHTEENTH CENTURY EUROPE This is an impressive volume with leading experts providing a wide ranging coverage that should satisfy most requirements for effective and thoughtful introductory surveys All specialists on this period will find much of value in this excellent volume History The Journal of the Historical Association This Companion contains 31 essays by leading international scholars to provide an overview of the key debates on eighteenth century Europe It considers not just major western European states but also the often neglected countries of eastern and northern Europe Placing Europe within an international context contributors investigate key areas of society economics culture and political development The book concludes with the French and other European revolutions that brought the century to a close both chronologically and as regards the Ancien Régime A Companion to Eighteenth Century Europe examines both established and emerging areas of interest in the field making it an essential guide for students and scholars

The Remaking of France Michael P. Fitzsimmons, 1994 This 1994 book examines the National Assembly's restructuring of the French state between 1789 and 1791

A Genealogy of Terror in Eighteenth-Century France Ronald Schechter, 2018-06-11 In contemporary political discourse it is common to denounce violent acts as terroristic But this reflexive denunciation is a surprisingly recent development In A Genealogy of Terror in Eighteenth Century France Ronald Schechter tells the story of the term's evolution in Western thought examining a neglected yet crucial chapter of our complicated romance with terror For centuries prior to the French Revolution the word terror had largely positive connotations Subjects flattered monarchs with the label terror of his enemies Lawyers invoked the terror of the laws Theater critics praised tragedies that imparted terror and pity By August

1794 however terror had lost its positive valence As revolutionaries sought to rid France of its enemies terror became associated with surveillance committees tribunals and the guillotine By unearthing the tradition that associated terror with justice magnificence and health Schechter helps us understand how the revolutionary call to make terror the order of the day could inspire such fervent loyalty in the first place even as the gratuitous violence of the revolution eventually transformed it into the dreadful term we would recognize today Most important perhaps Schechter proposes that terror is not an import to Western civilization as contemporary discourse often suggests but rather a domestic product with a long and consequential tradition Lessons from America Doina Pasca Harsanyi, 2015-09-10 Every war has refugees every revolution has exiles

Most of the refugees of the French Revolution mourned the demise of the monarchy Lessons from America examines an unusual group who did not Doina Pasca Harsanyi looks at the American experience of a group of French liberal aristocrats early participants in the French Revolution who took shelter in Philadelphia during the Reign of Terror The book traces their path from enlightened salons to revolutionary activism to subsequent exile in America and finally back to government posts in France illuminating the ways in which the French experiment in democracy was informed by the American experience

Traumatic Politics Barry M. Shapiro, 2010-11-01 *The Abbe Gregoire and the French Revolution* Alyssa Goldstein Sepinwall, 2021-06-08 In this age of globalization the eighteenth century priest and abolitionist Henri Gr goire has often been called a man ahead of his time An icon of antiracism a hero to people from Ho Chi Minh to French Jews Gr goire has been particularly celebrated since 1989 when the French government placed him in the Pantheon as a model of ideals of universalism and human rights In this beautifully written biography based on newly discovered and previously overlooked material we gain access for the first time to the full complexity of Gr goire s intellectual and political universe as well as the compelling nature of his persona His life offers an extraordinary vantage from which to view large issues in European and world history in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and provides provocative insights into many of the prevailing tensions ideals and paradoxes of the twenty first century Focusing on Gr goire s idea of regeneration that people could literally be made anew Sepinwall argues that revolutionary universalism was more complicated than it appeared Tracing the Revolution s long term legacy she suggests that while it spread concepts of equality and liberation throughout the world its ideals also helped to justify colonialism and conquest

The Marquis Laura Auricchio, 2015-08-18 Winner of the 2015 American Library in Paris Book Award The Marquis de Lafayette at age nineteen volunteered to fight under George Washington and became the French hero of the American Revolution In this major biography Laura Auricchio looks past the storybook hero and selfless champion of righteous causes who cast aside family and fortune to advance the transcendent aims of liberty and fully reveals a man driven by dreams of glory only to be felled by tragic human weaknesses Drawing on substantial new research conducted in libraries archives museums and private homes in France and the United States Auricchio gives us history on a grand scale revealing the man and his complex life while challenging and exploring the

complicated myths that have surrounded his name for more than two centuries *Surrealism, History and Revolution* Simon Baker, 2007 This book is a new account of the surrealist movement in France between the two world wars It examines the uses that surrealist artists and writers made of ideas and images associated with the French Revolution describing a complex relationship between surrealism s avant garde revolt and its powerful sense of history and heritage Focusing on both texts and images by key figures such as Louis Aragon Georges Bataille Jacques Andr Boiffard Andr Breton Robert Desnos Max Ernst Max Morise and Man Ray this book situates surrealist material in the wider context of the literary and visual arts of the period through the theme of revolution It raises important questions about the politics of representing French history literary and political memorial spaces monumental representations of the past and critical responses to them imaginary portraiture and revolutionary spectatorship The study shows that a full understanding of surrealism requires a detailed account of its attitude to revolution and that understanding this surrealist concept of revolution means accounting for the complex historical imagination at its heart *Revolutionary Brothers* Tom Chaffin, 2019-11-26 Chaffin s well told tale of two revolutions centers on the fascinating sometimes intersecting careers of Thomas Jefferson and the Marquis de Lafayette Peter S Onuf coauthor of the New York Times bestseller *Most Blessed of Patriarchs* Thomas Jefferson and the Marquis de Lafayette shared a singularly extraordinary friendship one involved in the making of two revolutions and two nations Jefferson first met Lafayette in 1781 when the young French born general was dispatched to Virginia to assist Jefferson then the state s governor in fighting off the British The charismatic Lafayette hungry for glory could not have seemed more different from Jefferson the reserved statesman But when Jefferson a newly appointed diplomat moved to Paris three years later speaking little French and in need of a partner their friendship began in earnest As Lafayette opened doors in Paris and Versailles for Jefferson so too did the Virginian stand by Lafayette as the Frenchman became inexorably drawn into the maelstrom of his country s revolution Jefferson counseled Lafayette as he drafted The Declaration of the Rights of Man and remained a firm supporter of the French Revolution even after he returned to America in 1789 By 1792 however the upheaval had rendered Lafayette a man without a country locked away in a succession of Austrian and Prussian prisons The burden fell on Jefferson along with Lafayette s other friends to win his release The two would not see each other again until 1824 in a powerful and emotional reunion at Jefferson s Monticello Steeped in primary sources *Revolutionary Brothers* casts fresh light on this remarkable often complicated friendship of two extraordinary men A compelling narrative of an epic and unlikely friendship from the Enlightenment era Walter S Isaacson 1 New York Times bestselling author *Jean Ternant and the Age of Revolutions* Frank Whitney, 2015-10-21 Jean Ternant s life 1751 1833 spanned a period of enormous change in European life Born when men were still subject to judicial torture he lived to see the dawn of the railroad age It was an era of political upheaval the American Revolution the patriot movement of the Dutch Republic the Vonckist uprising in the Austrian Netherlands the French Revolution the Polish rebellion against Imperial Russia the Greek war for independence and the

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