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Histories of French Sexuality Nina Kushner, Andrew Israel Ross, 2023-05 Covering the early eighteenth century through the present Histories of French Sexuality reveals how attention to the history of sexuality deepens changes challenges supports and otherwise complicates the major narratives of French history

Women and Work in Eighteenth-Century France Daryl M. Hafer, Nina Kushner, 2015-01-12 In the eighteenth century French women were active in a wide range of employments from printmaking to running whole sale businesses although social and legal structures frequently limited their capacity to work independently The contributors to Women and Work in Eighteenth Century France reveal how women at all levels of society negotiated these structures with determination and ingenuity in order to provide for themselves and their families Recent historiography on women and work in eighteenth century France has focused on the model of the family economy in which women's work existed as part of the communal effort to keep the family afloat usually in support of the patriarch's occupation The ten essays in this volume offer case studies that complicate the conventional model wives of ship captains managed family businesses in their husbands extended absences high end prostitutes managed their own households female weavers tailors and merchants increasingly appeared on eighteenth century tax rolls and guild membership lists and female members of the nobility possessed and wielded the same legal power as their male counterparts Examining female workers within and outside of the context of family Women and Work in Eighteenth Century France challenges current scholarly assumptions about gender and labor This stimulating and important collection of essays broadens our understanding of the diversity vitality and crucial importance of women's

work in the eighteenth century economy The World of the Paris Café W. Scott Haine,1998-09-04 In *The World of the Paris Caf* W Scott Haine investigates what the working class caf reveals about the formation of urban life in nineteenth century France Caf society was not the product of a small elite of intellectuals and artists he argues but was instead the creation of a diverse and changing working population Making unprecedented use of primary sources from marriage contracts to police and bankruptcy records Haine investigates the caf in relation to work family life leisure gender roles and political activity This rich and provocative study offers a bold reinterpretation of the social history of the working men and women of Paris

The Art of Parisian Chic Justine De Young,2025-07-10 Using artworks by Berthe Morisot douard Manet Claude Monet Pierre Auguste Renoir and others *The Art of Parisian Chic* explores how women and artists in Impressionist Paris 1855 1885 crafted their public images to exploit and resist stereotypes French societal expectations and beauty ideals shaped how women were seen and how they chose to present themselves in public whether on the street in a photograph or in a portrait on the walls of the annual Paris Salon On Paris s broad new boulevards and in its public parks and theaters women dressed to impress anonymous strangers as well as their friends They even circulated aspirational photographs of themselves Looking at a rich array of visual sources from portraits to modern life paintings and from photographs to fashion plates Justine De Young reveals how women were seen how they aspired to be seen and how they navigated public life in Second Empire and Belle poque Paris This book considers how fashionable feminine types made famous in books caricatures and paintings created a visual lexicon and stylistic guide for women Men and women alike relied on these types cocotte mistress jeune veuve young widow amazone independent equestrienne demoiselle de magasin shopgirl and Parisienne chic Parisian woman to judge the class character morality and worth of strangers With a rich set of illustrations from the Impressionist canon and beyond *The Art of Parisian Chic* shows how modern women used fashion and these stereotypes to construct and reinvent their identities Desire Anna Clark,2012-11-12 the rich range of historical information that Clark weaves into her chapters makes this ambitious overview of sex in Europe a highly accessible and successful endeavour Times Higher Education

Supplement Provides a valuable overview of the history of sexuality in Europe since classical antiquity synthesising as it does a mass of studies of specific regions and periods which have appeared during the last two decades Lesley Hall Wellcome Library UK *Desire A History of European Sexuality* is a sweeping survey of sexuality in Europe from the Greeks to the present day It traces two concepts of sexual desire that have competed in European history desire as dangerous polluting and disorderly and desire as creative transcendent even revolutionary This book follows these changing attitudes toward sexuality through the major turning points of European history Written in a lively and engaging style the book contains many fascinating anecdotes drawing on a rich array of sources including poetry novels pornography and film as well as court records autobiographies and personal letters While Anna Clark builds on the work of dozens of historians she also takes a fresh approach and introduces the concepts of twilight moments and sexual economies *Desire* integrates the history of

heterosexuality with same sex desire and focuses on the emotions of love as well as the passions of lust the politics of sex as well as the personal experiences

Histories of Sex Work Around the World Catherine Phipps,2024-08-07 This book offers snapshots of sex work in global history examining how it has differed in different places around the world at different points in time Focusing on certain moments in certain places and examinations of historical lives it offers a diverse approach with a heavy focus on lived experience to see what selling sex was like instead of what it meant Therefore this book aims to argue that selling sex has been different at different times and present the diversity of experience in sex work throughout history through case studies and comparisons Aimed for students scholars and general readers alike Histories of Sex Work Around the World provides an introduction to the history of sex work within a global perspective The case studies cover a wide range of topics and geographical regions from North America to Mexico City to Vietnam spanning across 12 different countries and over 400 years of history before considering the future of sex work in the internet age Furthermore this book features chapters with personal accounts from writers with experience selling sex managing a brothel or working as a dancer It also includes a foreword from renowned writer and historian Julia Laite author of bestselling book *The Disappearance of Lydia Harvey*

Seductive Journey Harvey Levenstein,2000-03-08 For centuries France has cast an extraordinary spell on travelers Harvey Levenstein's *Seductive Journey* explains why so many Americans have visited it and tells in colorful detail what they did when they got there The result is a highly entertaining examination of the transformation of American attitudes toward French food sex and culture as well as an absorbing exploration of changing notions of class gender race and nationality Levenstein begins in 1786 when Thomas Jefferson instructed young upper class American men to travel overseas for self improvement rather than debauchery Inspired by these sentiments many men crossed the Atlantic to develop taste and refinement However the introduction of the transatlantic steamship in the mid nineteenth century opened France to people further down the class ladder As the upper class distanced themselves from the lower class travelers tourism in search of culture gave way to the tourism of conspicuous leisure sex and sensuality Cultural tourism became identified with social climbing upper middle class women In the 1920s prohibition in America and a new middle class intent on having fun helped make drunken sprees in Paris more enticing than trudging through the Louvre Bitter outbursts of French anti Americanism failed to jolt the American ideal of a sensual happy go lucky France full of joie de vivre It remained Americans favorite overseas destination From Fragonard to foie gras the delicious details of this story of how American visitors to France responded to changing notions of leisure and blazed the trail for modern mass tourism makes for delightful thought provoking reading a thoroughly readable and highly likable book Deirdre Blair New York Times Book Review

Life in Revolutionary France Mette Harder,Jennifer Ngairé Heuer,2020-08-20 The French Revolution brought momentous political social and cultural change *Life in Revolutionary France* asks how these changes affected everyday lives in urban and rural areas and on an international scale An international cast of distinguished academics and emerging scholars present new

research on how people experienced and survived the revolutionary decade with a particular focus on individual and collective agency as discovered through the archival record material culture and the history of emotions It combines innovative work with student friendly essays to offer fresh perspectives on topics such as Political identities and activism Gender race and sexuality Transatlantic responses to war and revolution Local and workplace surveillance and transparency Prison communities and culture Food health and radical medicine Revolutionary childhoods With an easy to navigate three part structure illustrations and primary source excerpts *Life in Revolutionary France* is the essential text for approaching the experiences of those who lived through one of the most turbulent times in world history *Infection of the Innocents* Joan Sherwood,2010-09-09 In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries congenital syphilis was a major cause of infant mortality in France but mercury the preferred treatment for the disease could not be safely given to infants In the 1780s the Vaugirard hospital in Paris began to treat affected infants by giving mercury to wet nurses who transmitted it to infants through their milk Despite the highly contagious nature of syphilis and the dangerous side effects of mercury the practice of using healthy wet nurses to treat syphilitic infants spread throughout France and continued into the nineteenth century *Theatre, Politics, and Markets in Fin-de-Siècle Paris* S. Charnow,2016-09-23 Since the Enlightenment French theatre has occupied a prominent place within French thought society and culture but as a subject of study it has remained a purview of theatre historians literary scholars and aestheticians They focus on the emergence of the modern theatre as change generated from within bourgeois literary drama but ignore theatre as a complex social practice *Theatre Politics and Markets in Fin de Si cle Paris* investigates the dynamic relationships among the avant garde official culture and the commercial sphere arguing against the neat divide of high and low culture by showing how cultural forms of varying social origins influenced each other

The Routledge Handbook of the History of the Middle East Mandates Cyrus Schayegh,Andrew Arsan,2015-06-05 The Routledge Handbook of the History of the Middle East Mandates provides an overview of the social political economic and cultural histories of the Middle East in the decades between the end of the First World War and the late 1940s when Britain and France abandoned their Mandates It also situates the history of the Mandates in their wider imperial international and global contexts incorporating them into broader narratives of the interwar decades In 27 thematically organised chapters the volume looks at various aspects of the Mandates such as The impact of the First World War and the development of a new state system The impact of the League of Nations and international governance Differing historical perspectives on the impact of the Mandates system Techniques and practices of government The political social economic and cultural experiences of the people living in and connected to the Mandates This book provides the reader with a guide to both the history of the Middle East Mandates and their complex relation with the broader structures of imperial and international life It will be a valuable resource for all scholars of this period of Middle Eastern and world history *The Judgment of Paris* Ross King,2012-01-11 Another fascinating book by the author of Brunelleschi s Dome and Michelangelo

and the Pope's Ceiling a saga of artistic rivalry and cultural upheaval in the decade leading to the birth of Impressionism. If there were two men who were absolutely central to artistic life in France in the second half of the nineteenth century they were Edouard Manet and Ernest Meissonier. While the former has been labelled the Father of Impressionism and is today a household name the latter has sunk into obscurity. It is difficult now to believe that in 1864 when this story begins it was Meissonier who was considered the greatest French artist alive and who received astronomical sums for his work while Manet was derided for his messy paintings of ordinary people and had great difficulty getting any of his work accepted at the all important annual Paris Salon. Manet and Meissonier were the Mozart and Salieri of their day one a dangerous challenge to the establishment the other beloved by rulers and the public alike for his painstakingly meticulous oil paintings of historical subjects. Out of the fascinating story of their parallel careers Ross King creates a lens through which to view the political tensions that dogged Louis Napoleon during the Second Empire his ignominious downfall and the bloody Paris Commune of 1871. At the same time King paints a wonderfully detailed and vivid portrait of life in an era of radical social change. When Manet painted *Dejeuner sur l'herbe* or *Olympia* he shocked not only with his casual brushstrokes but with his subject matter: top hatted white collar workers and their mistresses were not considered suitable subjects for Art. Ross King shows how benign as they might seem today these paintings changed the course of history. The struggle between Meissonier and Manet to see their paintings achieve pride of place at the Salon was not just about artistic competitiveness it was about how to see the world. Full of fantastic tidbits of information and a colourful cast of characters that includes Baudelaire, Courbet and Zola with walk on parts for Monet, Renoir, Degas and Cezanne. The Judgment of Paris casts new light on the birth of Impressionism and takes us to the heart of a time in which the modern French identity was being forged.

The Routledge History of Women in Europe since 1700 Deborah Simonton, 2006-04-27. The Routledge History of Women in Europe since 1700 is a landmark publication that provides the most coherent overview of woman's role and place in western Europe spanning the era from the beginning of the eighteenth century until the twentieth century. In this collection of essays leading women's historians counter the notion of national histories and provide the insight and perspective of a European approach. Important intellectual, political and economic developments have not respected national boundaries nor has the story of women's past or the interplay of gender and culture. The interaction between women ideology and female agency, the way women engaged with patriarchal and gendered structures and systems and the way women carved out their identities and spaces within these informs the writing in this book. For any student of women's studies or European history The Routledge History of Women in Europe since 1700 will prove an informative addition to their studies.

Manet and the Family Romance Nancy Locke, 2001. Edouard Manet's paintings have long been recognized for being visually compelling and uniquely recalcitrant. While critics have noted the presence of family members and intimates in paintings such as *Le Dejeuner sur l'herbe* Nancy Locke takes an unprecedented look at the significance of the artist's family relationships for his art. Locke argues that a kind

of mythology of the family or Freudian family romance frequently structures Manet's compositional decisions and choice of models. By looking at the representation of the family as a volatile mechanism for the development of sexuality and of repression, conflict and desire, Locke brings powerful new interpretations to some of Manet's most complex works. Locke considers, for example, the impact of a father-son drama rooted in a closely guarded family secret: the adultery of Manet's father and the status of Léon Leenhoff. Her nuanced exploration of the implications of this story that Manet, in fact, married his father's mistress makes us look afresh at even well-known paintings such as *Olympia*. This book sheds new light on Manet's infamous interest in gypsies, street musicians and itinerants as Locke analyzes the activities of Manet's father as a civil judge. She also reexamines the close friendship between Manet and the Impressionist painter Berthe Morisot, who married Manet's brother. Morisot becomes the subject of a series of meditations on the elusiveness of the self, the transience of identity and conflicting concerns with appearances and respectability. *Manet and the Family Romance* offers an entirely new set of arguments about the cultural forces that shaped these alluring paintings.

Policing Public Sex Ephraim Glenn Colter, *Dangerous Bedfellows*, 1996. As some activists have turned to regulation rather than education in the effort to curb the AIDS epidemic, the public culture at the foundation of queer culture has come under attack.

Moving Europeans, Second Edition Leslie Page Moch, 2009-09-18. Praise for the first edition: By far the best general book on its subject. *Moving Europeans* will remain a standard reference for some time to come. Charles Tilly. Moch has reconceived the social history of Europe. David Levine. *Moving Europeans* tells the story of the vast movements of people throughout Europe and examines the links between human mobility and the fundamental changes that transformed European life. This update of a classic text describes the Western European migration from the pre-industrial era to the year 2000. For this new edition, Leslie Page Moch reconsiders the 20th century in light of fundamental changes in labor, years of conflict and the new migrations following the end of colonial empires, the fall of communism and globalization. This new edition also features a greatly expanded and up-to-date bibliography.

Walking the Victorian Streets Deborah Epstein Nord, 2018-09-05. Literary traditions of urban description in the nineteenth century revolve around the figure of the stroller, a man who navigates and observes the city streets with impunity. Whether the stroller appears as fictional character, literary persona or the nameless omnipresent narrator of panoramic fiction, he casts the woman of the streets in a distinctive role. She functions at times as a double for the walker's marginal and alienated self and at others as connector and contaminant, carrier of the literal and symbolic diseases of modern urban life. In *Walking the Victorian Streets*, Deborah Epstein Nord explores the way in which the female figure is used as a marker for social suffering, poverty and contagion in texts by De Quincey, Lamb, Pierce, Egan and Dickens. What then of the female walker and urban chronicler? While the male spectator enjoyed the ability to see without being seen, the female stroller struggled to transcend her role as urban spectacle and her association with sexual transgression. In novels, nonfiction and poetry by Elizabeth Gaskell, Flora Tristan, Margaret Harkness, Amy Levy, Maud

Pember Reeves Beatrice Webb Helen Bosanquet and others Nord locates the tensions felt by the female spectator conscious of herself as both observer and observed Finally Walking the Victorian Streets considers the legacy of urban rambling and the uses of incognito in twentieth century texts by George Orwell and Virginia Woolf

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