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Reign of Virtue Miranda Pollard, 2012-07-15 In *Reign of Virtue* Miranda Pollard explores the effects of military defeat and Nazi occupation on French articulations of gender in wartime France Drawing on governmental archives historical texts and propaganda Pollard explores what most historians have ignored the many ways in which Vichy's politicians used gendered images of work family and sexuality to restore and maintain political and social order She argues that Vichy wanted to return France to an illustrious and largely mythical past of harmony where citizens all knew their places and fulfilled their responsibilities where order prevailed The National Revolution according to Pollard replaced the ideals of liberty equality and fraternity with work family and fatherland making the acceptance of traditional masculine and feminine roles a key priority Pollard shows how Vichy's policies promoted the family as the most important social unit of a new France and elevated married mothers to a new social status even as their educational employment and reproductive rights were strictly curtailed

Jews and Gender in Liberation France K. H. Adler, 2003-08-07 This book takes a new look at occupied and liberated France through the dual prism of race specifically Jewishness and gender core components of Vichy ideology The imagining of liberation and the potential post Vichy state lay at the heart of resistance strategy Their transformation into policy at liberation forms the basis of an enquiry that reveals a society which while split deeply at the political level found considerable agreement over questions of race the family and gender This is explained through a new analysis of republican assimilation which insists that gender was as important a factor as nationality or ethnicity A new concept of the long liberation provides a framework for understanding the continuing influence of the liberation in post war France where scientific planning came to the fore but whose exponents were profoundly imbued with reductive beliefs about Jews and women that were familiar during Vichy

Psychoanalysis and the family in twentieth-century France Richard Bates, 2022-02-08 In the last quarter of the twentieth century if French people had a parenting problem or dilemma there was one person they consulted above all Fran oise Dolto 1908-88 But who was Dolto How did she achieve a position of such influence What ideas did she communicate to the French public This book connects the story of Dolto's rise to two broader histories the dramatic growth of psychoanalysis in postwar France and the long running debate over the family and the proper role of women in society It shows that Dolto's continued reputation in France as a liberal and enlightened educational thinker is at best only partially deserved and that conservative and anti feminist ideas often underpinned her prominent public interventions While Dolto retains the status of a national treasure her career has had far reaching and sometimes harmful repercussions for French society particularly in the treatment of autism

The Interpreter Alice Kaplan, 2005-09-12 No story of World War II is more triumphant than the liberation of France made famous in countless photos of Parisians waving American flags and kissing GIs as columns of troops paraded down the Champs lys es Yet liberation is a messy complex affair in which cultural understanding can be as elusive as the search for justice by both the

liberators and the liberated Occupying powers import their own injustices and often even magnify them away from the prying eyes of home One of the least known stories of the American liberation of France from 1944 to 1946 is also one of the ugliest and least understood chapters in the history of Jim Crow The first man to grapple with this failure of justice was an eyewitness the interpreter Louis Guilloux Now in *The Interpreter* prize winning author Alice Kaplan combines extraordinary research and brilliant writing to recover the story both as Guilloux first saw it and as it still haunts us today When the Americans helped to free Brittany in the summer of 1944 they were determined to treat the French differently than had the Nazi occupiers of the previous four years Crimes committed against the locals were not to be tolerated General Patton issued an order that any accused criminals would be tried by court martial and that severe sentences including the death penalty would be imposed for the crime of rape Mostly represented among service troops African Americans made up a small fraction of the Army Yet they were tried for the majority of capital cases and they were found guilty with devastating frequency 55 of 70 men executed by the Army in Europe were African American or 79 percent in an Army that was only 8.5 percent black Alice Kaplan's towering achievement in *The Interpreter* is to recall this outrage through a single very human story Louis Guilloux was one of France's most prominent novelists even before he was asked to act as an interpreter at a few courts martial Through his eyes Kaplan narrates two mirror image trials and introduces us to the men and women in the courtrooms James Hendricks fired a shot through a door after many drinks and killed a man George Whittington shot and killed a man in an open courtyard after an argument and many drinks Hendricks was black Whittington was white Both were court martialed by the Army VIII Corps and tried in the same room with some of the same officers participating Yet the outcomes could not have been more different Guilloux instinctively liked the Americans with whom he worked but he could not get over seeing African Americans condemned to hang Hendricks among them while whites went free He wrote about what he had observed in his diary and years later in a novel Other witnesses have survived to talk to Kaplan in person In Kaplan's hands the two crimes and trials are searing events The lawyers judges and accused are all sympathetic their actions understandable Yet despite their best intentions heartbreak and injustice result In an epilogue Kaplan introduces us to the family of James Hendricks who were never informed of his fate and who still hope that his remains will be transferred back home James Hendricks rests with 95 other men in a U.S. military cemetery in France filled with anonymous graves

France in the Second World War Chris Millington, 2020-07-23 During 1940-1944 the citizens of France and its Empire endured the dark years of invasion persecution and foreign occupation Thousands of men women and children suffered arrest deportation and death as the French Vichy regime worked to secure a place for France in Hitler's New Order France in the Second World War is a wide ranging yet succinct introduction to the French experience of the Second World War and its aftermath It examines the fall of France in 1940 and the founding of the Vichy regime as well as collaboration resistance everyday life the Holocaust the Liberation and the echoes of the period in contemporary France Chris Millington addresses the chief topics in

chapters that synthesizes the key points of the history and the historiography The French Empire is carefully integrated throughout illustrating the global impact of events on mainland France In addition Millington provides a helpful glossary of terms personalities and movements from the period and an annotated bibliography of English language sources to guide students to the most relevant works in the area France in the Second World War provides a comprehensive introduction to the history and historiography of France and its Empire during their darkest hours **France in an Era of Global War, 1914-1945** A. Carrol, L. Broch, 2014-09-30 In France in an Era of Global War scholars re examine experiences of French politics occupation empire and entanglements with the Anglophone world between 1914 and 1945 In doing so they question the long standing myths and assumptions which continue to surround this period and offer new avenues of enquiry

Reproductive Citizens Nimisha Barton, 2020-09-15 In the familiar tale of mass migration to France from 1880 onward we know very little about the hundreds of thousands of women who formed a critical part of those migration waves In Reproductive Citizens Nimisha Barton argues that their relative absence in the historical record hints at a larger and more problematic oversight the role of sex and gender in shaping the experiences of migrants to France before the Second World War Barton s compelling history of social citizenship demonstrates how through the routine application of social policies state and social actors worked separately toward a shared goal repopulating France with immigrant families Filled with voices gleaned from census reports municipal statistics naturalization dossiers court cases police files and social worker registers Reproductive Citizens shows how France welcomed foreign born men and women mobilizing naturalization family law social policy and welfare assistance to ensure they would procreate bearing French assimilated children Immigrants often embraced these policies because they too stood to gain from pensions family allowances unemployment benefits and French nationality By striking this bargain they were also guaranteed safety and stability on a tumultuous continent Barton concludes that in return for generous social provisions and refuge in dark times immigrants joined the French nation through marriage and reproduction breadwinning and child rearing in short through families and family making which made them more French than even formal citizenship status could **Desiring Whiteness** Caroline Séquin, 2024-10-15

Desiring Whiteness uncovers the intertwined histories of commercial sex and racial politics in France and the French Empire Since the French Revolution of 1789 the absence of laws banning interracial marriages has served to reinforce two myths about modern France first that it is a sexual democracy and second it is a color blind nation where all French citizens can freely marry whomever they wish regardless of their race Caroline S quin challenges the narrative of French exceptionalism by revealing the role of prostitution regulation in policing intimate relationships across racial and colonial boundaries in the century following the abolition of slavery Desiring Whiteness traces the rise and fall of the French model of prostitution policing in the contact zones of port cities and garrison towns across France and in Dakar Senegal the main maritime entry point of French West Africa S quin describes how the regulation of prostitution covertly policed racial relations and

contributed to the making of white French identity in an imperial nation state that claimed to be race blind She also examines how sex industry workers exploited reinforced or transgressed the racial boundaries of colonial rule Brothels served as gatekeepers of whiteness in two arenas In colonial Senegal white only brothels helped deter French colonists from entering unions with African women and producing mixed race children thus consolidating white minority rule In the metropole brothels condoned interracial sex with white sex workers while dissuading colonial men from forming long term attachments with white French women Ultimately brothels followed a similar racial logic that contributed to upholding white supremacy

The Colonial Politics of Global Health Jessica Lynne Pearson,2018-09-10 Jessica Lynne Pearson explores the collision between imperial and international visions of health and development in French Africa as postwar decolonization movements gained strength The consequences of putting politics above public health continue to play out in constraints placed on international health organizations half a century later

Contested Paternity Rachel G. Fuchs,2008-07-25 Focusing on paternity as a category of family history Contested Paternity emphasizes the importance of fatherhood the family and the law within the greater context of changing attitudes toward parental responsibility

A Companion to World War II Thomas W. Zeiler,Daniel M. DuBois,2012-12-21 A Companion to World War II brings together a series of fresh academic perspectives on World War II exploring the many cultural social and political contexts of the war Essay topics range from American anti-Semitism to the experiences of French African soldiers providing nearly 60 new contributions to the genre arranged across two comprehensive volumes A collection of original historiographic essays that include cutting edge research Analyzes the roles of neutral nations during the war Examines the war from the bottom up through the experiences of different social classes Covers the causes key battles and consequences of the war

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 Feminist History after the Linguistic Turn and The Body as Method as well as new chapters on experience citizenship and subjectivity Other essays in the book draw on Canning's work at the intersection of labor history the history of the welfare state and the history of the body showing how the gendered social body was shaped in Imperial Germany The book concludes with a pair of essays on the concepts of class and citizenship in German history offering critical perspectives on feminist understandings of citizenship Featuring an extensive thematic bibliography of influential works in gender history and theory that will prove invaluable to students and scholars Gender History in Practice

offers new insights into the history of Germany and Central Europe as well as a timely assessment of gender history's accomplishments and challenges

Women and Yugoslav Partisans Jelena Batinić, 2015-05-12 This book focuses on one of the most remarkable phenomena of World War II: the mass participation of women including numerous female combatants in the communist-led Yugoslav Partisan resistance. Drawing on an array of sources: archival documents of the Communist Party and Partisan army; wartime press; Partisan folklore; participant reminiscences; and Yugoslav literature and cinematography, this study explores the history and postwar memory of the phenomenon. More broadly, it is concerned with changes in gender norms caused by the war, revolution, and establishment of the communist regime that claimed to have abolished inequality between the sexes. The first archive-based study on the subject, *Women and Yugoslav Partisans* uncovers a complex gender system in which revolutionary egalitarianism and peasant tradition interwove in unexpected ways.

Stealing Home Shannon Lee Fogg, 2017 Between 1942 and 1944, the Germans sealed and completely emptied at least 38,000 Parisian apartments. The majority of the furnishings and other household items came from abandoned Jewish apartments and were shipped to Germany. After the war, Holocaust survivors returned to Paris to discover their homes completely stripped of all personal possessions or occupied by new inhabitants. In 1945, the French provisional government established a Restitution Service to facilitate the return of goods to wartime looting victims. Though time-consuming, difficult, and often futile, thousands of people took part in these early restitution efforts. *Stealing Home* demonstrates that attempts to reclaim one's furnishings and personal possessions were key in efforts to rebuild Jewish political and social inclusion in the war's wake. Far from remaining silent, Jewish survivors sought recognition of their losses, played an active role in politics, and turned to both the government and each other for aid. Drawing on memoirs, oral histories, restitution claims, social workers' reports, newspapers, and government documents, *Stealing Home* provides a social history of the period that focuses on Jewish survivors' everyday lives during the lengthy process of restoring citizenship and property rights. It examines social rebirth through the prism of restitution and argues that the home was critical in shaping the postwar relationship between Jews and the state and in the successes and failures associated with rebuilding Jewish lives in France after the Holocaust.

The French Resistance and its Legacy Rod Kedward, 2022-08-11 With personal and colourful reflections on tracking down resisters to the Nazi occupation of France, *The French Resistance and its Legacy* offers a captivating set of insights into the very substance of resistance and the challenges it poses. The book uses a wealth of stories and testimonies to foreground the importance of imagination and inventiveness at the heart of resistance. The book insists on the primacy of context, not just the contexts of the creation and development of resistance but also those of historical debate at different moments since the war. The language in which we talk about resistance is shown to be enriched and challenged by Holocaust research, by the necessity of gender studies, and by the significance of place and time of myth, legend, and exile. Disguise and secrecy were necessities for those creating resistance in France and still have an alluring mystery, but this book is designed to open up that

mystery and not allow it to be used to keep resistance in the footnotes of military history Rod Kedward argues with conviction that emergence from the shadows is a vital role of resistance research and not least of resistance testimony whether written or spoken The scattered extracts from the author s interviews to be found throughout are a pointer towards specific personalities and circumstance at both the time of resistance and the time of the testimony Kedward does not interrogate the importance of this time distinction Instead he implicitly suggests that there is an oral history to all events whether captured at the time or later and this should be seen as relevant to our talking and our understanding The book as a whole celebrates where history literature film and testimony interact to make talking about resistance both an art and a discovery It ends with a challenging conclusion that is of seminal importance for the history of resistance in and beyond France across both time and place

War, Judgment, and Memory in the Basque Borderlands, 1914-1945 Sandra Ott, 2008-03-28 During the first half of the twentieth century the French Basque province of Xiberoa was a place of refuge conflict transit exile and foreign occupation At the Liberation of France in 1944 many Xiberoans confronted ongoing local divisiveness rooted in the interwar years and faced new conflicts arising from legal and civic judgments made during Vichy and German occupation This book traces the roots of their divided memories to local and official interpretations of what constituted legitimate judgment legitimate behavior and justice during those troubled times In order to capture a sense of the diverse ways in which Xiberoan Basques responded to the Germans in their midst the author explores and contrasts the experiences of people in four different communities located within a fifteen mile radius

Remembering the Occupation in French film L. Hewitt, 2008-02-18 When collective memory is a source of national debate the public representation of history quickly becomes a locus of controversy and ideological struggle This work shows how French film has allowed for a public airing of current concerns through the lens of memory s recreations of the Occupation

Political Belief in France, 1927-1945 Caroline Campbell, 2015-12-09 In the inter war era the rise of the largest political movement in modern French history the powerful Croix de Feu 1927 1936 and its successor the Parti Social Fran ais or PSF 1936 1945 led to a sharp rightward turn in France s political culture Political Belief in France 1927 1945 traces the central role of women in this shift arguing that they transformed the Croix de Feu PSF from a paramilitary league for veterans into a social reform movement that sought to remake the politics society and culture of the French Republic Following the creation of a Women s Section in 1934 the women of the Croix de Feu PSF developed a wide array of social programs including welfare services youth development and health care initiatives At a time of economic depression and high unemployment these popular programs tempered the organization s fearsome reputation as a violent paramilitary group While the efforts of the Women s Section had the veneer of moderation they accentuated the long standing conservative image of France as a deeply Christian society and sought to assimilate people of different ethnoreligious backgrounds into the dominant national community Croix de Feu PSF women promoted their social agenda as a religious and patriotic duty a reflection of the individual s responsibility to

make personal sacrifices on behalf of their vision for France's Christian civilization. The Croix de Feu PSF's ethno-religious nationalism circulated throughout the French imperial nation state, making the movement the premier defender of an empire at the height of its power. But women in North African branches faced substantial marginalization, and the movement remained dangerously sectarian in the Maghreb, driving indigenous activists from reformism to anticolonialism. The Croix de Feu PSF thus set the stage for both the authoritarian anti-Semitic Vichy regime and the decolonization that followed the war. The first book on women of the French far right in the age of fascism, *Political Belief in France 1927-1945*, contributes to the fields of French history, gender studies, the history of fascism, and the history of empire. Medieval Roles for Modern Times Helen Solterer, 2010-01-01. Examines the performances of a Parisian youth group, Gustave Cohen's Thopiliens, and the process of making medieval culture a part of the modern world. Explores the work of actor Moussa Abadi and his clandestine resistance under the Vichy regime in France during World War II. Provided by publisher. **Lamaze** Paula A. Michaels, 2014-03. Advocated as the oldest, most natural method of childbirth, Lamaze is a practice involving breathing techniques that help a woman work through contractions, psychoprophylaxis. It has been omnipresent in American culture since the 1970s, advocated by the medical community and mothers alike. While it would seem that it emerged from the back to the earth culture of the 1960s and 1970s, Paula Michaels in this book reveals a shocking history: the Lamaze method was actually invented in the Cold War Soviet Union. Michaels discovers that a French obstetrician, Fernand Lamaze, saw the technique being used in Russia in the 1950s and brought it back to his maternity ward in Paris. In order to make the method more appealing to Americans, early U.S. advocates hid its Soviet origins and were able to spread it as a grassroots movement. This work, involving multiple languages and archives in a range of nations, promises to be eye-opening for scholars, the medical community, and general readers alike. In setting the practice of Lamaze into its context, it will shed light on the history of medicine, the history of feminism, and Cold War history.

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