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Copyright Office,1976 The Working People of Paris, 1871-1914 Lenard Berlanstein,2019-08-01 Originally published in 1984 In *The Working People of Paris 1871 1914* Lenard Berlanstein examines how technological advances expanding industrialization bureaucratization and urban growth affected the lives of the working poor and near poor of one of the world's most influential cities during an era of intense social and cultural change Berlanstein departs from other historians of the working classes in treating in a parallel manner not only craftsmen and factory laborers but also service workers and lower level white collar employees Avoiding the fallacy of letting the city limits set the boundaries of an urban study he deals also with the industrial suburbs with their considerable concentration of workers to examine the transformation of the work leisure and consumer experiences of the people who did not own property and who lived from one payday to the next during the Second Industrial Revolution *The Working People of Paris* describes a cycle of adaptation and resistance to the forces of economic maturation For several decades after 1871 Berlanstein argues working people and employees preserved accommodations with management about reciprocal rights in the workplace By the beginning of the twentieth century however these forms of adaptation had broken down under new economic pressures The result was a crisis of discipline in the workplace as wage earners and modest clerks began to challenge managerial authority Berlanstein's study confronts the widely accepted view that during this period workers became better integrated into a society of improving standards of living and mass leisure Instead he documents uneven patterns of material progress and growing conflict over work roles among all sorts of laboring people The Cult of the Revolutionary Tradition Patrick H. Hutton,2023-11-10 This pathbreaking study deals with the thought and activities of the disciples of the renowned revolutionary Auguste Blanqui from the later years of the French Second Empire 1860s through the crisis attending the political campaign of General Boulanger 1880s It explores the mythological significance of Blanqui for the French Left the atheist thoughts of the Blanquists as the foundation of their revolutionary politics the role of the Blanquists in the Paris Commune of 1871 the relationship between Blanquist and Marxist ideologies and the influence of the Blanquists as promoters of the cult of the Revolutionary tradition in the early years of the Third Republic *The Cult of the Revolutionary Tradition* is the first comprehensive study of the Blanquists to appear in French or English It is also the first to treat seriously the impact of the legend of Blanqui upon his followers and admirers In tracing their changing conception of the revolutionary cause from its sources in the radical thought of a Parisian youth movement to its perversion in the proto fascist doctrine of some aging Blanquists employed myth and ritual to popularize their ideas and how in the end their efforts to do so transformed their revolutionary party into a conservative sect Hutton takes issue with the standard interpretation of the Blanquists as unreflective precursors of the Marxists Far from contributing to Marxist Socialism he contends the Blanquists began with different theoretical assumption and developed a different model of revolution In describing the antagonisms between Blanquists guardians of the French Revolutionary tradition and Marxists apostles of a new Socialism the author reveals the obstacles which stood in the way of a unified

revolutionary movement in the Third Republic and sheds light on the ideological divisions which have plagued the French Left ever since. The study raises issues which transcend the French revolutionary experience. In analyzing the Blanquist's conception of revolution as an ultimate concern, it underscores the parallels between religious and revolutionary consciousness. Through the investigation of the myths and rituals of Blanquist revolutionary practice, it offers some observations on the nature of the revolutionary mentality and some perspective upon the phenomenon of revolution in general. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high quality peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1981.

Women and the Public Sphere in the Age of the French Revolution Joan B. Landes, 1988

Should become part of the increasingly varied repertoire available to everyone interested in the formation of the discourse of modern politics as well as specifically feminist issues. *Eighteenth Century Studies*. In this provocative interdisciplinary essay, Joan B. Landes examines the impact on women of the emergence of a new bourgeois organization of public life in the eighteenth century. She focuses on France, contrasting the role and representation of women under the Old Regime with their status during and after the Revolution. Basing her work on a wide reading of current historical scholarship, Landes draws on the work of Habermas and his followers as well as on recent theories of representation to re-create public sphere theory from a feminist point of view. Within the extremely personal and patriarchal political culture of Old Regime France, elite women wielded surprising influence and power both in the court and in salons. Urban women of the artisanal class often worked side by side with men and participated in many public functions. But the Revolution, Landes asserts, relegated women to the home and created a rigidly gendered, essentially male bourgeois public sphere. The formal adoption of universal rights actually silenced public women by emphasizing bourgeois conceptions of domestic virtue. In the first part of this book, Landes links the change in women's roles to a shift in systems of cultural representation. Under the absolute monarchy of the Old Regime, political culture was represented by the personalized, iconic imagery of the father-king. This imagery gave way, in bourgeois thought, to a more symbolic system of representation based on speech, writing, and the law. Landes traces this change through the art and writing of the period. Using the works of Rousseau and Montesquieu as examples of the passage to the bourgeois theory of the public sphere, she shows how such concepts as universal reason, law, and nature were rooted in an ideologically sanctioned order of gender difference and separate public and private spheres. In the second part of the book, Landes discusses the discourses on women's rights and on women in society authored by Condorcet, Wollstonecraft, Gouges, Tristan, and Comte within the context of these new definitions of the public sphere. Focusing on the period after the execution of the king, she asks who got to be included as the People when men and women demanded that liberal and republican principles be carried to their logical conclusion. She examines women's roles in the

revolutionary process and relates the birth of modern feminism to the silencing of the politically influential women of the Old Regime court and salon and to women's expulsion from public participation during and after the Revolution *Schism and Solidarity in Social Movements* Christopher K. Ansell, 2001-10-01 Like many organizations and social movements the Third Republic French labour movement exhibited a marked tendency to schism into competing sectarian organizations During the roughly 50 year period from the fall of the Paris Commune to the creation of the powerful French Communist Party the French labour movement shifted from schism to broad based solidarity and back to schism In this 2001 book Ansell analyses the dynamic interplay between political mobilization organization building and ideological articulation that produced these shifts between schism and solidarity The aim is not only to shed light on the evolution of the Third Republic French labour movement but also to develop a more generic understanding of schism and solidarity in organizations and social movements To develop this broader understanding the book builds on insights drawn from sociological analyses of Protestant sects and anthropological studies of segmentary societies as well as from organization and social movement theory **To Be a**

Citizen James R. Lehning, 2018-09-05 France's Third Republic confronts historians and political scientists with what seems a paradox it is at once France's most long lived experiment with republicanism and a regime remembered primarily for chronic instability and spectacular scandal From its founding in the wake of France's humiliation at the hands of Prussia to its collapse in the face of the Nazi Blitzkrieg the Third Republic struggled to consolidate the often contradictory impulses of the French revolutionary tradition into a set of stable democratic institutions To Be a Citizen is not an institutional history of the regime but an exploration of the political culture gradually formed by the moderate republicans who steered it In James R. Lehning's view that culture was forced to reconcile conflicting views of the degree of citizen participation a republican form of government should embrace The moderate republicans called upon the entire nation to act as citizens of the Republic even as they limited the ability of many including women Catholics and immigrants to assume this identity and to participate in political life This participation based on universal male suffrage alone was at odds with the notion of universal citizenship the tradition of direct democracy as expressed in 1789 1793 1830 and 1848 Lehning examines a series of events and issues that reveal both the tensions within the republican tradition and the regime's success It forged a political culture that supported the moderate republican synthesis and blunted the ideal of direct democracy To Be a Citizen not only does much to illuminate an important chapter in the history of modern France but also helps the reader understand the dilemmas that arise as political elites attempt to accommodate a range of citizens within ostensibly democratic systems **The Cambridge**

History of Socialism: Volume 2 Marcel van der Linden, 2022-11-24 This volume describes the various movements and parties across all six continents that wanted social change through state transformation It begins with a reconstruction of social democracy's trajectories from the 1870s until the present The evolution of socialism on different continents is illustrated through a number of national case studies Experiments at a subnational level for example municipal socialism are

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Military Forces of France John C. Cornelius,1977

Time and Narrative in Intelligence Analysis Joshua Yaphe,2025-07-11 This book offers a new framework and set of standards for intelligence analysis drawing from a variety of academic disciplines such as philosophy historiography literary theory and semiotics The US Intelligence Community is guided by a conviction that its practitioners are engaged in the scientific pursuit of fact based evidence and its institutions uphold a set of tradecraft skills based on objectivity timeliness and non politicization that serve to define professionalism That approach is counterintuitive to the way analysts actually seek to use language and rhetoric to convince and persuade readers and counterproductive to the future recruitment and retention of subject matter experts This book re examines the assumptions and biases that underlie the intelligence profession in America and its increasing turn toward Artificial Intelligence with case studies of declassified analytical products on Argentina China Iraq Italy and South Africa This book will be of much interest to students of intelligence national security philosophy US politics and foreign policy The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

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French Early Socialists 1790s-1870s Pamela Pilbeam,2025-03-05 This new edition is an updated assessment of the ideas and strategies of early French socialists incorporating recent research which observes the practical

and scientific nature of socialist proposals The second edition provides increased coverage of women s contributions including the important roles of activists like Flora Tristan and Jeanne Deroin socialist women s newspapers schools run by women and the demand for suffrage in 1848 There is also further emphasis on socialist experiments in France s new colony Algeria and on transnational connections particularly with Owen in Britain and Fourierist communities in North America Association still figures prominently as the solution to the social and economic problems created by modernisation and capitalist exploitation It took a variety of forms from Fourier s proposal that private finance create profit sharing communities to Leroux s practical cooperative venture at Boussac through Blanc and Consid rant s demands for state initiative to set up worker alternatives to capitalism The democratic republic of 1848 gave socialists the opportunity to engage in politics and despite the setbacks of the Second Empire socialists were set on a parliamentary route in which they still have a presence

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Special Bibliography US Army Military History Institute, 1977 **Special Bibliographic Series** US Army Military History Research Collection, 1976 The Red City John M. Merriman, 1985 This imaginative study recaptures 100 years in the life of Limoges France s first socialist city at a time when Limoges rode high on the crest of every wave of social political and industrial change The story of this single city is the story of urban transformation and political radicalism in 19th century France of the struggle between tradition and modernity in French society and politics that took place not only within cities but also between cities and the countryside Here Merriman offers vivid portraits of particular social groups neighborhoods and events in 19th century Limoges to describe and analyze the impact of large scale industrialization the social bases of political conflict and the eventual emergence of a powerful working class The central characters of Merriman s study are the very ordinary denizens of this extraordinary city its butchers porcelain workers laundresses priests through whom one sees the effects of urbanization and industrialization on their

quarters work religion culture and political life The close of the 19th century marked the end of one of France's last truly revolutionary situations concludes Merriman as growing centralization dampened revolutionary zeal and the 20th century ushered in a combination of industrial capitalism and a powerful state that was seemingly invulnerable to revolutionary challenges from the working class

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