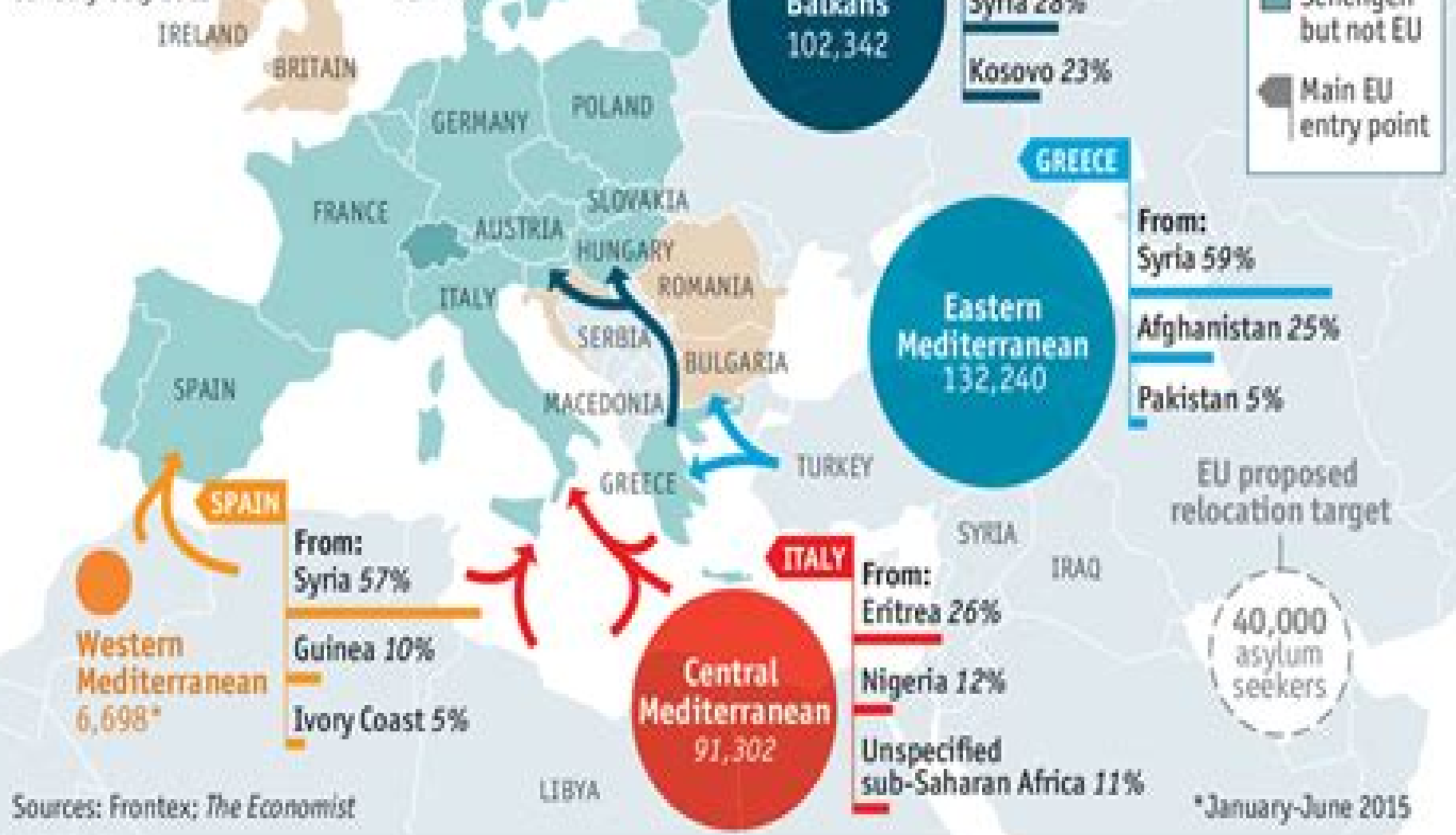


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the Belgian city of Antwerp as a case study this book argues that the direction of nineteenth century societal change was such as to make some groups of people better suited to reap the benefits of new opportunities **The Social Origins of the Urban South** Louis M. Kyriakoudes,2004-07-21 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries millions of black and white southerners left farms and rural towns to try their fate in the region s cities This transition brought about significant economic social and cultural changes in both urban centers and the countryside Focusing on Nashville and its Middle Tennessee hinterland Louis Kyriakoudes explores the impetus for this migration and illuminates its effects on regional development Kyriakoudes argues that increased rural to urban migration in the late nineteenth century grew out of older seasonal and circular migration patterns long employed by southern farm families These mobility patterns grew more urban oriented and more permanent as rural blacks and whites turned increasingly to urban migration in order to cope with rapid economic and social change The urban economy was particularly welcoming to women offering freedom from the male authority that dominated rural life African Americans did not find the same freedoms however as whites found ways to harness the forces of modernization to deny them access to economic and social opportunity By linking urbanization economic and social change and popular cultural institutions Kyriakoudes lends insight into the development of an urban white working class identity that reinforced racial divisions and laid the demographic and social foundations for today s modern urban South **Migration and the International Labor Market 1850-1939** Tim Hatton,Jeffrey

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international migration during the era of mass migrations      The Discovery of France: A Historical Geography Graham Robb, 2008-10-17 A witty engaging narrative style Robb's approach is particularly engrossing New York Times Book Review A narrative of exploration full of strange landscapes and even stranger inhabitants that explains the enduring fascination of France While Gustave Eiffel was changing the skyline of Paris large parts of France were still terra incognita Even in the age of railways and newspapers France was a land of ancient tribal divisions prehistoric communication networks and pre-Christian beliefs French itself was a minority language Graham Robb describes that unknown world in arresting narrative detail He recounts the epic journeys of mapmakers scientists soldiers administrators and intrepid tourists of itinerant workers pilgrims and herdsman with their millions of migratory domestic animals We learn how France was explored charted and colonized and how the imperial influence of Paris was gradually extended throughout a kingdom of isolated towns and villages The Discovery of France explains how the modern nation came to be and how poorly understood that nation still is today Above all it shows how much of France past and present remains to be discovered A New York Times Notable Book Publishers Weekly Best Book Slate Best Book and Booklist Editor's Choice      Célestine Gillian Tindall, 2014-11-18 Late on a summer afternoon in the very heart of rural France in a small centuries old house newly abandoned to its ghosts Gillian Tindall came upon a cache of letters dating from the 1860s Neatly folded and carefully tucked away all were addressed to the village innkeeper's daughter Celestine All but one were proposals of marriage Celestine Chaumette 1844-1933 was to reject each of these suitors to wed another yet she preserved the letters keeping them throughout her long life Something about the letters about the woman who had so clearly cherished them fired the historian's curiosity and the novelist's imagination With a house in Chassignolles Celestine's village Ms Tindall would spend years searching in dusty archives and farmhouse attics probing the memories and myths of the men and women from the village and the surrounding countryside The treasure she unearthed reaches far beyond the mystery of Celestine to tell of a vanished way of life of a century of revolutionary change and of the strange persistence despite all of the past The result is both moving and profound It is as M R D Foot wrote in the London Spectator a touching picture of a world we have lost and social history at its best      **Regeneration Through Empire** Margaret Cook Andersen, 2015 Following France's defeat in the Franco-Prussian War in 1870-71 French patriots feared that their country was in danger of becoming a second rate power in Europe Decreasing birth rates had largely slowed French population growth and the country's population was not keeping pace with that of its European neighbors To regain its standing in the European world France set its sights on building a vast colonial empire while simultaneously developing a policy of pronatalism to reverse these demographic trends Though representing distinct political movements colonial supporters and pronatalist organizations were born of the same crisis and reflected similar anxieties concerning France's trajectory and position in the world Regeneration through Empire explores the intersection between colonial lobbyists and pronatalists in France's Third Republic Margaret Cook Andersen argues that as the pronatalist movement

became more organized at the end of the nineteenth century pronatalists increasingly understood their demographic crisis in terms that transcended the boundaries of the metropole and began to position the French empire specifically its colonial holdings in North Africa and Madagascar as a key component in the nation's regeneration Drawing on an array of primary sources from French archives *Regeneration through Empire* is the first book to analyze the relationship between depopulation and imperialism **French Literature, Thought and Culture in the Nineteenth Century** Brian Rigby, 1992-11-10 This volume adopts a varied approach to the study of the material world in the French literature thought and visual arts of the 19th century Contributors look not only at the Romantic and Realist transcendence of the Neo classical heritage of abstraction and idealism but also adopt modern critical perspectives to analyse central themes such as urbanisation fetishism and the representation of the female body **Challenging Authority** Michael P. Hanagan, Leslie Page Moch, Wayne Ph Te Brake, 1998 As long as there have been formal governments there has been political contention an interaction between ruler and subjects involving claims and counterclaims compliance or resistance cooperation resignation condescension and resentment Where political studies tend to focus on either those who rule or those who are ruled the essays in this volume call our attention to the interaction between these forces at the very heart of contentious politics Written by prominent scholars of political and social history these essays introduce us to a variety of political actors peasants and workers tax resisters and religious visionaries bandits and revolutionaries From Brazil to Beijing from the late Middle Ages to the present all were or are challenging authority The authors take a distinctly historical approach to their subject writing both of specific circumstances and of larger processes While tracing their origins to the social history and structural sociology approaches of the sixties and seventies the contributors have also profited from subsequent critiques of these approaches Taken together their essays demonstrate that the relationship between mobilization for collective action and identity formation is a perennial problem for protest groups a problem that the historical study of contentious politics with its focus on political interaction can do much to explain **Migration, Mobility and Modernization** David J. Siddle, 2000-01-01 For almost a hundred years the academic study of migration concentrated on evolving standardised models of migration behaviour based on data from censuses or the registration of births marriages and deaths More recently it has been realised that such models fail to take into account the decision making behind migration and that better understanding will come from study of the behaviour of individuals as well as aggregate numbers In this book the imaginative use of alternative sources DS for example apprentice books guild and craft records legal and court documents diaries and biographies DS gives fresh insights into the processes of movement to reveal much more complex circulatory behaviour than the standard models derived from census and registration sources alone have suggested The first chapter confronts the issue of rural mobility in post famine Ireland and is followed by a study centred on Alpine rural families which built impressive networks across pre industrial Western Europe Two chapters focus on the particular characteristics of worker groups mining families of south Lancashire during the

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Barton, Richard S. Hopkins, 2019-01-01 Over fifty years ago sociologist T H Marshall first opened the modern debate about the evolution of full citizenship in modern nation states arguing that it proceeded in three stages from civil rights to political rights and finally to social rights The shortcomings of this model were clear to feminist scholars As political theorist Carol Pateman argued the modern social contract undergirding nation states was from the start premised on an implicit sexual contract According to Pateman the birth of modern democracy necessarily resulted in the political erasure of women Since the 1990s feminist historians have realized that Marshall's typology failed to describe adequately developments that affected women in France An examination of the role of women and gender in welfare state development suggested that social rights rooted in republican notions of womanhood came early and fast for women in France even while political and economic rights would continue to lag behind While their considerable access to social citizenship privileges shaped their prospects the absence of women's formal rights still dominates the conversation Practiced Citizenship offers a significant rereading of that narrative Through an analysis of how citizenship was lived practiced and deployed by women in France in the modern period Practiced Citizenship demonstrates how gender normativity and the resulting constraints placed on women nevertheless created opportunities for a renegotiation of the social and sexual contract

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Ferguson, 2010-02-18 Historian Eliza Earle Ferguson's meticulously researched study of domestic violence among the working class in France uncovers the intimate details of daily life and the complex workings of court proceedings in fin de siècle Paris With detective like methods Ferguson pores through hundreds of court records to understand why so many perpetrators of violent crime were fully acquitted She finds that court verdicts depended on community standards for violence between couples Her search uncovers voluminous testimony from witnesses defendants and victims documenting the conflicts and connections among men and women who struggled to balance love desire and economic need in their relationships Ferguson's detailed analysis of these cases enables her to reconstruct the social cultural and legal conditions in which they took place Her ethnographic approach offers unprecedented insight into the daily lives of nineteenth century Parisians revealing how they chose their partners what they fought about and what drove them to violence In their battles

over money and sex couples were in effect testing stretching and enforcing gender roles Gender and Justice will interest social and legal historians for its explanation of how the working class of fin de siècle Paris went about their lives and navigated the judicial system Gender studies scholars will find Ferguson's analysis of the construction of gender particularly trenchant Holly Grout **European Migrants** Dirk Hoerder, Leslie Page Moch, 1996 Includes statistics *Games Without Frontiers* John Williams, 2017-09-29 What is the historical appeal of football How diverse are its players supporters and institutions throughout the world What are its various traditions and how are these affected by pressures to modernize In what ways does the game help to reinforce or overcome social differences and prejudices How can we understand football's subcultures especially football hooligan ones The 1994 World Cup Finals in the United States have again demonstrated the conflicts which exist around football over its international future The multi media age beckons new audiences for top level matches but worries remain that the historical and cultural appeal of football itself may be the real loser The global game has a breadth of skills playing techniques supporting styles and ruling bodies These are all subject to local and national traditions of team play and fan display Modern commercial influences and international cultural links through players and fan styles are accommodated within the game to an increasing extent Yet football's ability to differentiate remains at local regional national and even continental levels In some cases the game's traditions ensure that these differences are becoming as oppositional today as is modern football hooliganism But the overall picture is one of a game without frontiers rich in historical and cultural detail pluralistic in its traditions and identities This volume brings together essays by leading academics and researchers writing on world football Their studies draw on interdisciplinary researches in England Scotland France Italy Germany Austria Argentina and Australia The book will be of interest to students of sports science cultural studies and social science and to all those who simply enjoy football as the world's greatest sporting passion **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

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