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Republicanism in Nineteenth-Century France, 1814-1871 Pamela Pilbeam, 1995-02-27 This book is a fascinating survey of nineteenth century republicanism the first of its kind this century It investigates why it was that although France was one of the first countries in modern Europe to become a republic in 1792 it was nearly a hundred years before a republic was acceptable to the majority Pamela Pilbeam suggests that republicanism was a witch s brew of Enlightenment rationality bloody memories and conflicting socialist expectations The book concludes that the successful republic of 1871 used the rhetoric of democracy to conceal persistent elitism *Divided Houses* Caroline C. Ford, 2005 In Divided Houses Caroline Ford examines how the so called feminization of religion in France from the French Revolution to the First World War contributed to the formation of a distinctive secular la c republican political culture in France She also reveals the effect of women s close association with religion on their civil and social status which gave rise in France to heated debates about the limits of female agency women s property rights and women s role in the family and in society She argues that religious women were often far more than the passive instruments of a male ecclesiastical hierarchy In showing that these women could dispose of their bodies souls and properties in ways that were unimaginable to their secular counterparts Ford s book obliges one to rethink the categories of tradition and modernity that have structured most thinking about this subject Ford s book is centered on a set of microhistories and causes c l bres whose narratives are fascinating in and of themselves They include conflicts within religious orders the cults of some latter day female saints and riveting legal disputes involving

women who converted to Catholicism Perhaps most intriguingly Ford brings current debates concerning pluralism and cultural difference in France into sharp historical focus The fact that women have been portrayed as the quintessential carriers of religion ever since France embraced laïcité sheds light on problems faced by the secular French state today as it attempts to regulate religious expression including emblems of Islam in the public sphere *French Peasants in Revolt* Ted W. Margadant, 2012-09-03 The triumphant rise of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte over his Republican opponents has been the central theme of most narrative accounts of mid nineteenth century France while resistance to the coup d'état generally has been neglected By placing the insurrection of December 1851 in a broad perspective of socioeconomic and political development Ted Margadant displays its full significance as a turning point in modern French history He argues that as the first expression of a new form of political participation on the part of the peasants resistance to the coup was of greater importance than previously supposed Furthermore it provides an appropriate testing ground for more general theories of peasant movements and popular revolts Using manuscript materials in French national and departmental archives that cover all the major areas of revolt the author examines the insurrection in depth on a national scale After a brief discussion of the main characteristics of the insurrection he analyzes its economic and social foundations the dialectic of repression and conspiracy that fostered the political crisis and the armed mobilizations violence and massive arrests that exploded as the result A final chapter considers the implications of the insurrection for larger issues in the social and political history of modern France To See with a Better Eye Jacalyn Duffin, 2014-07-14 René Thophile Hyacinthe Laennec 1781-1826 is best known for his invention of the stethoscope one of medicine's most powerful symbols Histories novels and films have cloaked his life in hagiography and legend Jacalyn Duffin's fascinating new biography relies on a vastly expanded foundation of primary source material including thousands of pages of handwritten patient records lecture notes unpublished essays and letters She situates Laennec the scientist and teacher within the broader social and intellectual currents of post-Revolutionary France Her work uncovers a complex character who participated actively in the dramatic changes of his time Laennec's famous *Treatise on Mediate Auscultation* was his only published book but two lesser known works were left in manuscript an early treatise on pathological anatomy and a later set of lectures on disease The three parts of Duffin's biography correspond to these books First she examines Laennec's student research on the emerging science of pathological anatomy the background for his major achievement Second she uses his clinical records to trace the discovery and development of mediate auscultation listening through an instrument or mediator to sounds within the human body The stethoscope allowed clinicians to see the organic alterations inside their living patients' bodies Finally she explores the impact of auscultation on diagnostic practice and on concepts of disease Analyzed here for the first time in their entirety Laennec's *Collège de France* lectures reveal his criticism of over-enthusiastic extrapolations of his own method at the expense of the patient's story Originally published in 1998 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to

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Turning to Political Violence Marc Sageman, 2017-05-05 What motivates those who commit violence in the name of political beliefs Terrorism today is not solely the preserve of Islam nor is it a new phenomenon It emerges from social processes and conditions common to societies throughout modern history and the story of its origins spans centuries encompassing numerous radical and revolutionary movements Marc Sageman is a forensic psychiatrist and government counterterrorism consultant whose bestselling books *Understanding Terror Networks* and *Leaderless Jihad* provide a detailed damning corrective to commonplace yet simplistic notions of Islamist terrorism In a comprehensive new book *Turning to Political Violence* Sageman examines the history and theory of political violence in the West He excavates primary sources surrounding key instances of modern political violence looking for patterns across a range of case studies spanning the French Revolution through late nineteenth and early twentieth century revolutionaries and anarchists in Russia and the United States to the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand and the start of World War I In contrast to one dimensional portraits of terrorist monsters offered by governments and media throughout history these accounts offer complex and intricate portraits of individuals engaged in struggles with identity injustice and revenge who may be empowered by a sense of love and self sacrifice Arguing against easy assumptions that attribute terrorism to extremist ideology and counter to

mainstream academic explanations such as rational choice theory Sageman develops a theoretical model based on the concept of social identity His analysis focuses on the complex dynamic between the state and disaffected citizens that leads some to disillusionment and moral outrage and a few to mass murder Sageman's account offers a paradigm shifting perspective on terrorism that yields counterintuitive implications for the ways liberal democracies can and should confront political violence *In Search of European Liberalisms* Michael Freeden, Javier Fernández-Sebastián, Jörn

Leonhard, 2019-08-01 Since the Enlightenment liberalism as a concept has been foundational for European identity and politics even as it has been increasingly interrogated and contested This comprehensive study takes a fresh look at the diverse understandings and interpretations of the idea of liberalism in Europe encompassing not just the familiar movements doctrines and political parties that fall under the heading of liberal but also the intertwined historical currents of thought behind them Here we find not an abstract universalized liberalism but a complex and overlapping configuration of liberalisms tied to diverse linguistic temporal and political contexts *The Cambridge Companion to Constant* Helena

Rosenblatt, 2009-04-13 Benjamin Constant is widely regarded as a founding father of modern liberalism The Cambridge Companion to Constant presents a collection of interpretive essays on the major aspects of his life and work by a panel of international scholars offering a necessary overview for anyone who wants to better understand this important thinker Separate sections are devoted to Constant as a political theorist and actor his work as a social analyst and literary critic and his accomplishments as a historian of religion Themes covered range from Constant's views on modern liberty progress terror and individualism to his ideas on slavery and empire literature women and the nature and importance of religion The Cambridge Companion to Constant is a convenient and accessible guide to Constant and the most up to date scholarship on him **Communist Insurgent** Doug Enaa Greene, 2017-10-02 In the revolutionary tradition the name of Louis Blanqui is

either remembered with derision or as a noble failure Yet during his lifetime Blanqui was a towering figure of revolutionary courage and commitment as he organized nearly a half dozen failed revolutionary conspiracies and spent half of his life in jail This is Blanqui's story **Hero of Two Worlds** Mike Duncan, 2021-08-24 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A 1 ABA INDEPENDENT BOOKSTORE BESTSELLER From the bestselling author of *The Storm Before the Storm* and host of the *Revolutions* podcast comes the immensely compelling The New York Times story of the Marquis de Lafayette's lifelong quest to defend the principles of liberty and equality Few in history can match the revolutionary career of the Marquis de Lafayette Over fifty incredible years at the heart of the Age of Revolution he fought courageously on both sides of the Atlantic He was a soldier statesman idealist philanthropist and abolitionist As a teenager Lafayette ran away from France to join the American Revolution Returning home a national hero he helped launch the French Revolution eventually spending five years locked in dungeon prisons After his release Lafayette sparred with Napoleon joined an underground conspiracy to overthrow King Louis XVIII and became an international symbol of liberty Finally as a revered elder statesman he was instrumental in the

overthrow of the Bourbon Dynasty in the Revolution of 1830 From enthusiastic youth to world weary old age from the pinnacle of glory to the depths of despair Lafayette never stopped fighting for the rights of all mankind His remarkable life is the story of where we come from and an inspiration to defend the ideals he held dear **A History of Terrorism** Walter Laqueur, 2017-07-12 Assassinations bombings hijackings diplomatic kidnappings terrorism is the most publicized form of political violence The history of terrorism goes back a very long time but the very fact that there is such a history has frequently been ignored even suppressed This may be because terrorism has not appeared with equal intensity at all times When terrorism reappeared in the late twentieth century after a period of relative calm there was the tendency to regard it as a new phenomenon without precedent The psychological study of terrorism has never been much in fashion But this neglect has left a number of crucial questions unanswered Among these are why some people who share the same convictions turn to terrorism and others do not What is terrorism's true impact on international politics What influence might it exert in the future A History of Terrorism completes Walter Laqueur's pioneering and authoritative study of guerrilla warfare and terrorist activity He charts the history of political terror from nineteenth century Europe through the anarchists of the 1880s and 1890s the left and right wing clashes during the twentieth century and the multinational operations of Arab and other groups today Laqueur examines the sociology of terrorism funding intelligence gathering weapons and tactics informers and countermeasures and the crucial role of the media He probes the terrorist personality and how terrorists have been depicted in literature and films The doctrine of systematic terrorism and current interpretations of terrorism its common patterns motives and aims are unflinchingly faced and clearly explicated Finally Laqueur considers the effectiveness of terrorism and examines the ominous possibility of nuclear blackmail Challenging accepted assumptions forecasting the changes in terrorist activity that will affect tomorrow's headlines Walter Laqueur demystifies terrorism without belittling its importance Together **Charles Fourier** Jonathan Beecher, 2022-03-25 This is a full scale intellectual biography of the French utopian socialist thinker Charles Fourier 1772 1837 one of the great social critics of the nineteenth century It is certain to become an invaluable resource for all students of modern European intellectual history 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 1986 The Legacy of the French Revolutionary Wars Alan Forrest, 2009-05-28 A major contribution to the study of collective identity and memory in France this book examines a French republican myth the belief that the nation can be adequately defended only by its own citizens in the manner of the French revolutionaries of 1793 Alan Forrest examines the image of the citizen army reflected in political speeches school textbooks art and literature across the nineteenth century He reveals that the image appealed to notions of equality and social justice and with time it expanded to incorporate Napoleon's

victorious legions the partisans who repelled the German invader in 1814 and the people of Paris who rose in arms to defend the Republic in 1870 More recently it has risked being marginalized by military technology and by the realities of colonial warfare but its influence can still be seen in the propaganda of the Great War and of the French Resistance under Vichy

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The Transformation of European Politics, 1763-1848 Paul W. Schroeder, 1994 This is the only modern study of European international politics to cover the entire timespan from the end of the Seven Years War in 1763 to the revolutionary year of 1848

Sisters of Liberty Louis M. Greenberg, 1971 First published in 1971 this book offers an exploration of the insurrection as part of the nationwide struggle for municipal and departmental liberties bringing to the fore the Commune's relationship to the broader historical problem of the consolidation and future character of the Third Republic especially in the provinces

Risorgimento in Exile Maurizio Isabella, 2009-08-27 Exile represented a fundamental experience in shaping Italian national identity This book investigates the contribution of the Italian exile community in Europe and Latin America in the post Napoleonic era to imagining a new Italian political and economic community By looking at the writings of such exiles the book challenges recent historiography regarding the lack of genuine liberal culture in the Risorgimento It argues that these migrants' involvement in debates with British continental and American intellectuals points to the emergence of liberalism and Romanticism as international ideologies shared by a community of patriots from Southern Europe as well as Latin America and demonstrates that the Risorgimento first developed as a variation upon such global trends

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