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Louis XIV et vingt millions de Français Pierre Goubert, 2014-04-01 Peu de livres en ce XXe siècle ont autant que celui-ci paru en 1966 marqué non seulement la corporation des historiens mais aussi le public. Éblouissant par la nouveauté du propos comme par le style, il fut en son temps salué ou dénoncé pour sa force de suggestion et son caractère corrosif voire iconoclaste. Pour la première fois ou presque, il ne s'agissait plus de statuer ou encore de dénigrer le Grand Roi mais de faire le portrait d'un homme dans sonpaisseur et sa complexité et de saisir les ressorts du dialogue souvent difficile qu'il entretenait avec son souverain. Ce livre a ouvert la recherche de multiples chantiers, souligné des lacunes, indiqué des pistes. Vingt-cinq ans après les travaux – souvent d'une exceptionnelle qualité – qu'il a suggérés, ont très largement confirmé et tabli ce qui avait pu apparaître aux censeurs de 1966 comme une série d'intuitions hardies et d'assertions arbitraires. En des pages nouvelles, Pierre Goubert en dresse ici un bilan qui précise complétement et enrichit ce grand classique qui est devenu et demeure *Louis XIV et vingt millions de Français*. Professeur maître à l'université de Paris I, Pierre Goubert est le meilleur spécialiste actuel de l'Ancien Régime. Il est l'auteur chez Fayard de très grands succès: *Initiation à l'histoire de la France* 1984 et *Mazarin* 1990.

Louis XIV et vingt millions de Français Pierre Marie Jean Goubert, 1998 *Louis XIV et vingt millions de Français* Pierre Goubert, 1967 **Lineages of the Absolutist State** Perry Anderson, 2013-03-12 Forty years after its original publication *Lineages of the Absolutist State* remains an exemplary achievement in comparative history. Picking up from where its companion volume *Passages from Antiquity to Feudalism* left off, *Lineages* traces the development of Absolutist states in the early modern period from their roots in European feudalism and assesses their various trajectories. Why didn't Italy develop into an Absolutist state in the same indigenous way as the other dominant Western countries, namely Spain, France and England? On the other hand, how did Eastern European countries develop into Absolutist states similar to those of the West when their social conditions diverged so drastically? Reflecting on examples in Islamic and East Asian history as well as the Ottoman Empire, Anderson concludes by elucidating the particular role of European development within universal history. *Louis XIV and Europe* Ragnhild Marie Hatton, 1976-07-01 **Louis XIV et vingt millions de Français, avec, dans les marges du texte, tout l'appareil critique de la question par Henri Feller** Pierre Goubert, 1968* *The Crisis of French Sea Power, 1688-1697* Geoffrey Symcox, 2012-12-06 The French navy that fought in the Nine Years War was essentially Colbert's creation. Earlier in the century, Richelieu had given France the beginnings of a navy: ships, ports, a corps of officers and an administrative structure. But most of his work was undone by neglect in the years after his death, and the task of making France a maritime power had to begin again under Louis XIV. Colbert's efforts to build a navy were distinguished by the same stubborn energy that he brought to all his other tasks. Behind his desire for naval might lay his vision of France as the first commercial power in Europe, for he saw clearly that mercantile preponderance could never be achieved without the backing of a strong fleet of warships. Trade would follow the flag, as he believed it had for his envied

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Louis XIV's Assault on Privilege Gary B. McCollim, 2012 Louis XIV's Assault on Privilege examines Nicolas Desmaretz one of the most important finance ministers of the Bourbon monarchy McCollim brings to life the man who was arguably the central figure in the final transformative years of Louis XIV's reign Controller General Desmaretz was the nephew of famed finance minister Jean Baptiste Colbert and had extensive experience in the administration prior to 1683 when he suffered disgrace His expertise was so renowned in his day that other chief financial officials sought his advice in secret Desmaretz has been called the ablest man ever to head French finances and the war financing problems he faced from 1708-14 the greatest challenge faced by the Bourbon monarchy until the French Revolution

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Les Héros des Français - controverses autour de la mémoire nationale Christian Amalvi, 2011-03-16 Une analyse destinée au grand public portant sur les usages politiques et religieux des grandes figures nationales Cet ouvrage est galement une invitation recomposer son grand partir de ce monument bibliographique son propre Pantheon personnel pour le meilleur et sans le pire le but final restant de regarder notre passé sans tabou en face

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sometimes called the new history. Renowned cultural historian Peter Burke distinguishes between four main generations in the development of the Annales School. The first generation included Lucien Febvre and Marc Bloch who fought against the old historical establishment and founded the journal *Annales* to encourage interdisciplinary collaboration. The second generation was dominated by Fernand Braudel whose magnificent work on the Mediterranean has become a modern classic. The third generation, deeply associated with the cultural turn in historical scholarship, includes recently well-known historians such as Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie, Jacques Le Goff, and Georges Duby. This new edition brings us right up to the present and contemplates the work of a fourth generation, including practitioners such as Roger Chartier, Serge Gruzinski, and Jacques Revel. This new generation continued much of the cultural focus of the previous Annales historians while diversifying further and becoming increasingly reflexive, a move that owes much to the sociocultural theories of Michel Foucault, Michel de Certeau, and Pierre Bourdieu. Wide-ranging yet concise, this new edition of a classic work of analysis of one of the most important historical movements of the twentieth century will be welcomed by students of history and other social sciences and by the interested general reader.

Impersonal Power Heide Gerstenberger, 2007. In this volume Heide Gerstenberger investigates the development of bourgeois state power by, on the one hand, proposing a critique of different variants of the structural functionalist theory of the state and on the other hand analysing the examples of England and France. The central thesis of the work is that the bourgeois form of capitalist state power arose only where capitalist societies developed out of state structures that were already rationalised.

Absolutism and Society in Seventeenth-Century France William Beik, 1985. This analysis of the provincial reality of absolutism argues that the relationship between the regional aristocracy and the crown was a key factor in influencing the traditional social system of seventeenth-century France.

Napoleon and de Gaulle Patrice Gueniffey, 2020-05-12. An Australian Book Review. Best Book of the Year. One of France's most famous historians compares two exemplars of political and military leadership to make the unfashionable case that individuals for better and worse matter in history. Historians have taught us that the past is not just a tale of heroes and wars. The anonymous millions matter and are active agents of change. But in democratizing history we have lost track of the outsized role that individual will and charisma can play in shaping the world, especially in moments of extreme tumult. Patrice Gueniffey provides a compelling reminder in this powerful dual biography of two transformative leaders: Napoleon Bonaparte and Charles de Gaulle. Both became national figures at times of crisis and war. They were hailed as saviors and were eager to embrace the label. They were also animated by quests for personal and national greatness by the desire to raise France above itself and lead it on a mission to enlighten the world. Both united an embattled nation, returned it to dignity, and left a permanent political legacy. In Napoleon's case, a form of administration and a body of civil law; in de Gaulle's case, new political institutions. Gueniffey compares Napoleon's and de Gaulle's journeys to power, their methods, their ideas, and writings, notably about war, and their postmortem reputations. He also contrasts their weaknesses: Napoleon's limitless ambitions and

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Frangois Crouzet, 1990. Frangois Crouzet devoted much of his life to the study of European industrialisation and Britain. *ascendant* draws together a series of essays written in the course of his career and thoroughly revised, examining the rise of Britain to the position of dominance in the world economy of the nineteenth century and the concomitant decline of France.

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Dugard of Rouen Dale Miquelon, 1978 In 1953 the proprietor of the chateau of Bonneval at La Haye Aubr e par Routot in the Norman department of Eure presented the French National Archives with a collection of eighteenth century papers They had been brought to the chateau by previous owners at the time of the French Revolution The proprietor was unrelated to these shadowy figures and the papers concerned neither his family nor the estate Now deposited at the Archives Nationales in Paris the 45 cartons of letters and business papers tell the story of the business activities of the Dugard family of Rouen The earliest item in the collection is a bill of exchange dated 3 January 1658 59 and the last letter is from 1794 Most of the papers concern Roben Dugard 1704 70 and a number of companies formed by him and several other Rouen merchants among them the societ du Canada Dugard and Company as the societ may be called with less formality was founded in 1729 to exploit the trade of Canada with France and the West Indies Soon it directed its attention to the development of a Franco Caribbean trade independent of its North Atlantic commerce The present history is a case study of a business partnership The size and structure of eighteenth century French business enterprises the nature of French business finance methods and maritime insurance French commodities of trade and markets and the relation of French business to government are all examined So too is the manner and extent of the penetration of French business into Canada and the West Indies

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