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Bonaparte n'est pas seulement notre premier président de la République Il est aussi l'inventeur des voyages présidentiels de la propagande des grands défilés Du contact avec la France profonde Avec ses yeux mi-clos son visage impassible il agit en homme masqué Disguisé en valet de chambre pour échapper à la police autrichienne En marche pour s'échapper de prison En héraut des Bonaparte pour se faire lire président En président de la République pour la renverser En soutien du pape et grand bâtisseur d'églises pour gagner l'appui des curés et de leurs fidèles alors qu'il ne croit ni Dieu ni diable Or voilà que tout se retourne contre lui Est-ce l'effet de ses troubles de santé De l'influence néfaste d'une épouse ambitieuse Cette vie véritable comédie du pouvoir caricature l'environnement ne doit pas faire oublier les embellissements de Paris le Paris de l'eau courante des squares et des Expositions universelles Ni l'acquisition de Nice et de la Savoie La création d'une France moderne avec ses chemins de fer l'éclairage au gaz une industrie en progrès foudroyants et une agriculture florissante Elle ne doit pas non plus occulter l'image d'opinion la fête impériale où la France entière applaudit les pantalons rouges et les cuirasses tincelantes Alain Frèrejean est l'auteur de nombreuses biographies parmi lesquelles notamment Napoléon IV un destin brisé Albin Michel 1997 Napoléon en mer un feu roulant de questions d'histoire de la Bisquine 2015 et C'était Georges Pompidou Fayard 2011 Louis-Napoléon et la conquête du pouvoir. Leçon inaugurale, prononcée le 31 octobre 1955 à la Faculté des lettres de l'Université de Lausanne, etc Jean Charles Baudet, 1955 The Perilous Crown Munro Price, 2010-12-10 Was it inevitable that France should become a republic In this fascinating account of the period 1814-48 Munro Price attempts to answer this most difficult of questions Using substantial unpublished research as he did in his celebrated *The Fall of the French Monarchy* Price focuses on the amazing political machinations of Madame Adelaide sister of King Louis Philippe Though only mentioned rarely in other histories of the time *The French Revolutions* shows how her intelligence and behind the scenes wrangling secured her brother the throne thereby creating France's only long-lasting experiment with a constitutional monarchy Munro Price vividly brings the period alive with all its instability and political intrigue while at the same time illuminating our understanding of a difficult and tumultuous time *The French Revolutions* is an ambitious exciting and masterful work of history that is sure to delight and inform for many years to come **France, 1815-1914** Roger Magraw, 1986 In this lively and stimulating study Roger Magraw examines how the 19th century French bourgeoisie struggled and eventually succeeded in consolidating the gains it made in 1789 Incorporating the most recent research on religion and anticlericalism the development of the economy the role of women in society and the educational system he lucidly defends the view that the French revolution was indeed a bourgeois revolution **The Second French Republic 1848-1852** Christopher Guyver, 2016-06-09 This book follows the story of the Second French Republic from its idealistic beginnings in February 1848 to its formal replacement in December 1852 by the Second Empire Based on original archival research *The Second French Republic* gives a detailed account of the internal tensions that irrevocably weakened France's shortest republic During this short period French political life was buffeted by strong and often contrary forces universal manhood suffrage fear of socialism the President Louis Napoleon

Bonaparte and the political ambitions of the military high command for the restoration of the monarchy      *Sweet Land of Liberty* Tom Sancton, 2021-04-14 In *Sweet Land of Liberty* Tom Sancton examines how the French left perceived and used the image of the United States against the backdrop of major historical developments in both countries between the Revolution of 1848 and the Paris Commune of 1871. Along the way he weaves in the voices of scores of French observers including those of everyday French citizens as well as those of prominent thinkers and politicians such as Alexis de Tocqueville, Victor Hugo, and Georges Clemenceau as they looked to the democratic ideals of their American counterparts in the face of rising authoritarianism on the European continent. Louis Napoleon's bloody coup in December 1851 disbanded France's Second Republic and ushered in an era of increased political oppression, effectively forging together a disparate group of dissidents who embraced the tradition of the French Revolution and advocated for popular government. As they pursued their opposition to the Bonapartist regime, the French left looked to the American example as both a democratic model and a source of ideological support in favor of political liberty. During the 1850s, however, the left grew increasingly wary of the United States as slavery, rapacious expansionism, and sectional frictions tarnished its image and diminished its usefulness. The Civil War, Sancton argues, marked a critical turning point. While Napoleon III considered joint Anglo-French recognition of the Confederacy and launched an ill-fated invasion of Mexico, his opponents on the left feared the collapse of the great American experiment in democracy and popular government. The Emancipation Proclamation, the Union victory, and Lincoln's assassination ignited powerful pro-American sentiment among the French left that galvanized their opposition to the imperial regime. After the fall of the Second Empire and the founding of the conservative Third Republic in 1870, the relevance of the American example waned. Moderate republicans no longer needed the American model, while the more progressive left became increasingly radicalized following the bloody repression of the Commune in 1871. Sancton argues that the corruption and excesses of Gilded Age America established the groundwork for the anti-American fervor that came to characterize the French left throughout much of the twentieth century. *Sweet Land of Liberty* counters the long-held assumption that French workers, despite the distress caused by a severe cotton famine in the South, steadfastly supported the North during the Civil War out of a sense of solidarity with American slaves and lofty ideas of liberty. On the contrary, many workers backed the South, hoped for an end to fighting, and urged French government intervention. More broadly, Sancton's analysis shows that the American example, though useful to the left, proved ill-adapted to French republican traditions rooted in the Great Revolution of 1789. For all the ritual evocations of Lafayette and the traditional Franco-American friendship, the two republics evolved in disparate ways as each endured social turmoil and political upheaval during the second half of the nineteenth century.

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