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The Paradise of Association Martin Phillip Johnson,1996 Combines a detailed social analysis of club militants with a new cultural history perspective *The Paris Commune 1871* Robert Tombs,2014-06-11 The Paris Commune was the biggest and last popular revolution in western Europe ending the cycle of revolutions that started in 1789 The Parisians reeling from defeat in the Franco Prussian War set up their own revolutionary administration Government troops eventually retook the city and took a terrible revenge thousands died in the bloodbath that followed The short lived Commune and its repression cast a long shadow It exposed deep divisions in French society and became a potent inspiration for the radical left This stirring new study written with great zest and a vivid sense of time and place lets the reader experience these tumultuous events at first hand and provides a comprehensive synthesis of recent research in both French and English *The Paris Commune in Britain* Laura C. Forster,2025-04-26 Following the defeat of the Paris Commune in May 1871 thousands of Commune militants fled France to avoid imprisonment deportation or death As a result and due in large part to Britain s liberal asylum policy around 3500 refugees arrived in Britain in the early 1870s These exiles and the revolution they represented generated a widening ripple that reverberated through British political culture The Paris Commune in Britain is a book about radical ideas and the people and places that make them It is about how ideas are forged propagated and lived and the mechanisms by which past radicalisms are mobilised in new presents The focus is the political refugees who came to Britain following the defeat of the Paris Commune in 1871 Considering the intellectual impact of these revolutionary refugees and the longer cultural and political afterlives of the Paris Commune in Britain the book reconstructs a transnational intellectual history alive to the intimate embodied spatial active and emotional contexts in which these political ideas were produced and exchanged The book argues that the Paris Commune mattered in Britain Its diffuse legacies operated across differing scales from intimate friendships that prompted individual political conversions to the production of international symbols able to galvanise a nationwide socialist movement And these legacies waned and waxed in the decades long after the Commune refugees left Britain In exploring these different scales of influence the book makes broader contributions to modern British French and European social cultural and intellectual history as well as urban history and the history of exile and migration more generally *Citizenship and Wars* Dr Bertrand Taithe,Bertrand Taithe,2003-09-02 The early years of democracy in France were marked by a society divided by civil war class war and violent conflict *Citizenship and Wars* explores the concept of citizenship in a time of social and political upheaval and considers what the conflict meant for citizen soldiers women children and the elderly This highly original argument based on primary research brings new life to debates about the making of French identity in the 19th century Putting the latest theoretical thinking into empirical use the author assesses how the function of the state and its citizens changed during the Paris Commune and Franco Prussian War The study considers fresh issues such as how the people coped with the collapse of their government what the upheaval meant

for the provinces of France how the issue of citizenship affected religious identities the differences between colonial Algeria and metropolitan France

Organizing for War Rachel A. Chrastil, 2010-10-01 By the end of the Franco Prussian War 1870-71 Germany occupied one third of French territory thousands of Alsatians and Lorrainers had flooded into France and 140 000 French soldiers had died France's crushing defeat in the most significant European armed conflict between the Napoleonic wars and World War I cast long shadows over military garrisons meeting halls and kitchen tables throughout the nation Until now no study has adequately addressed the complex lasting effects of the war on the lives of ordinary French men and women In this stimulating new book Rachel Chrastil provides a lively history of French provincial citizens after the Franco Prussian War as they came to terms with defeat and began to prepare themselves for a seemingly inevitable future conflict Chrastil provides the first examination of the problems facing provincial France following the war and the negotiations between the state and citizen organizations over the best ways to resolve these issues She also reinterprets postwar commemorative practices as an aspect of civil society rather than as an issue of collective memory By the 1880s Chrastil shows the Franco Prussian War had receded far enough into the past for French citizens to reassess their roles during the war and reorient themselves toward the future Believing that they had failed in their duties during the Franco Prussian War many French men and women argued that citizens could and should take responsibility for the nation's war effort even before hostilities began To this end they joined the Red Cross gymnastics clubs and commemorative organizations like the Souvenir Français especially in areas of the country that had faced occupation and that anticipated future invasion Using extensive archival and published sources Chrastil deftly traces the evolution of these private or semiprivate associations and the ways in which those associations affected the relationship of citizens with the French state Through a novel interpretation of these civilian groups Chrastil asserts that the associations encouraged French citizens to accept and even to prolong World War I

The Red Flag David Priestland, 2016-05-03 The best and the most accessible one volume history of communism now available A far reaching vividly written account Foreign Affairs In *The Red Flag* Oxford professor David Priestland tells the epic story of a movement that has taken root in dozens of countries across two hundred years from its birth after the French Revolution to its ideological maturity in nineteenth century Germany to its rise to dominance and subsequent fall in the twentieth century Beginning with the first modern Communists in the age of Robespierre Priestland examines the motives of thinkers and leaders including Marx Engels Lenin Stalin Castro Che Guevara Mao Ho Chi Minh Gorbachev and many others Priestland also shows how Communism in all its varieties appealed to different societies for different reasons in some as a response to inequalities and in others more out of a desire to catch up with the West But paradoxically while destroying one web of inequality Communist leaders were simultaneously weaving another It was this dynamic together with widespread economic failure and an escalating loss of faith in the system that ultimately destroyed Soviet Communism itself At a time when global capitalism is in crisis and powerful new political forces have arisen to

confront Western democracy The Red Flag is essential reading if we are to apply the lessons of the past to navigating the future Detailed and scholarly but written in lively prose this is a rich satisfying account of the most successful utopian political movement in history Publishers Weekly starred review *Being Political* Engin Fahri Isin,2002-01-01 *Being Political* presents a powerful critique of universalistic and orientalist interpretations of the origins of citizenship and a persuasive alternative history of the present struggles over citizenship Mobilizing nature Chris Pearson,2017-10-03 *Mobilizing nature* traces the environmental history of war and militarisation in France from the creation of Ch lons Camp in 1857 to military environmentalist policies in the twentieth century It offers a fresh perspective on the well known histories of the Franco Prussian War Western Front 1914 18 Second World War Cold War and the anti base campaign at Larzac whilst uncovering the largely hidden history of the numerous military bases and other installations that pepper the French countryside *Mobilising nature* argues that the history of war and militarisation can only be fully understood if human and environmental histories are considered in tandem Preparing for and conducting wars were only made possible through the active manipulation and mobilisation of topographies climatic conditions vegetation and animals But the military has not monopolised the mobilisation of nature Protesters against militarisation have consistently drawn on images of peaceful and productive civilian environments as the preferable alternative to destructive tanks and bombs Written in an accessible style *Mobilizing nature* will appeal to readers interested in modern France environmental history military geographies and histories anti military protests and environmentalism Constituent Moments Jason Frank,2010-01-04 An argument that the people the legitimate ground of public authority in the United States are not a coherent or sanctioned collective rather they exist as an effect of successful claims to speak on their behalf Dance in Chains Padraic Kenney,2017-10-02 States around the world imprison people for their beliefs or politically motivated actions Oppositional movements of all stripes celebrate their comrades behind bars Yet they are more than symbols of repression and human rights *Dance in Chains* examines the experiences of political prisoners themselves in order to understand who they are what they do and why it matters This is the first book to trace the history of modern political imprisonment from its origins in the mid nineteenth century The letters diaries and memoirs of political prisoners as well as the records of regime policies relate the contest in the prison cell to political conflicts between regime and opposition Padraic Kenney draws on examples from regimes ranging from communist and fascist to colonial and democratic including Ireland the United Kingdom Poland and South Africa They include the Fenian Brotherhood imprisoned in England and Ireland in the 1860s and their successors during the Irish War of Independence and the Northern Ireland Troubles Afrikaners suspected of treason during the Boer War socialists fighting for Polish freedom in the Russian Empire and then Communists denouncing bourgeois rule in newly independent Poland the opponents of apartheid South Africa and stalinist Poland and those imprisoned by the United States in Guantanamo Bay detention camp today Some prisons are well known in others inmates suffered in obscurity Through self organization education and actions

ranging from solitary non cooperation to mass hunger strikes these prisoners transform their incarceration and counter states efforts to control them While considering the international movements that have sought to publicize the plight of political prisoners Dance in Chains examines the actions of the prisoners themselves to find universal answers to questions about the meaning and purpose of their imprisonment *Les Misérables* Victor Hugo, 2013-11-07 A brilliant modern translation by Christine Donougher of Victor Hugo's thrilling masterpiece with an introduction by Robert Tombs This is the best translation of the novel available in English as recommended by David Bellos in The Novel of the Century Victor Hugo's tale of injustice heroism and love follows the fortunes of Jean Valjean an escaped convict determined to put his criminal past behind him But his attempts to become a respected member of the community are constantly put under threat by his own conscience and by the relentless investigations of the dogged policeman Javert It is not simply for himself that Valjean must stay free however for he has sworn to protect the baby daughter of Fantine driven to prostitution by poverty A magnificent achievement It reads easily sometimes racily and Hugo's narrative power is never let down An almost flawless translation which brings the full flavour of one of the greatest novels of the nineteenth century to new readers in the twenty first William Doyle Times Literary Supplement The year's most interesting publication from Penguin Classics was a new translation by Christine Donougher of the novel we all know as Les Misérables You may think that 1 300 pages is a huge investment of time when the story is so familiar but no adaptation can convey the addictive pleasure afforded by Victor Hugo's narrative voice by turns chatty crotchety buoyant and savagely ironical it's made to seem so contemporary and fresh in Donougher's rendering that the book has all the resonance of the most topical state of the nation novel Telegraph Christine Donougher's seamless and very modern translation of Les Misérables has an astonishing effect in that it reminds readers that Hugo was going further than any Dickensian lament about social conditions The Wretched touches the soul Herald Scotland

Political Democracy and Ethnic Diversity in Modern European History André Gerrits, Dirk Jan Wolffram, 2005 This is the first volume in which the fate of democracy is directly related to ethnic diversity It highlights the crucial episodes in modern European political history and shows in what sense ethnic diversity was of vital importance **The Bourgeois Citizen in Nineteenth-Century France** Carol E. Harrison, 1999-07-01 The Bourgeois Citizen in Nineteenth Century France analyses the process by which class society developed in post revolutionary France Focusing on bourgeois men and on their voluntary associations Carol E Harrison addresses the construction of class and gender identities In their gentlemen's clubs learned societies musical groups gardening clubs and charitable associations bourgeois Frenchmen defined a social order in which the atomized individuals of revolutionary law could find places for themselves in reconstituted social groups and hierarchies The practices of sociability reflected a bourgeois view of society as harmonious rather than torn by conflict The potentially universal virtues of bourgeois masculinity provided a basis for a consensus that could protect social order from the destructive competitiveness of French political life and the industrializing economy The sociable interaction of male

citizens was the crucial bridge between the destruction of France's old regime and the development of a mature industrial class society

Republican passions Susan K. Foley, 2023-04-04 Republican passions demonstrates the crucial role of family and friendship networks in the creation of the French Third Republic Based on the family archives of Léon Laurent Pichat journalist Deputy and Life Senator this study paints a rich picture of republican intimacy sociability and political activity during the Second Empire and early Third Republic It explores republican friendships and family connections as men and women worked together for the cause In republican circles as the book illustrates the intimate and political realms were not separate but deeply intertwined and interdependent

The Routledge Companion to the French Revolution in World History Alan Forrest, Matthias Middell, 2015-09-16 The Routledge Companion to the French Revolution in World History engages with some of the most recent trends in French revolutionary scholarship by considering the Revolution in its global context Across seventeen chapters an international team of contributors examine the impact of the Revolution not only on its European neighbours but on Latin America North America and Africa assess how far events there impacted on the Revolution in France and suggest something of the Revolution's enduring legacy in the modern world The Companion views the French Revolution through a deliberately wide lens The first section deals with its global repercussions from the Mediterranean to the Caribbean and includes a discussion of major insurrections such as those in Haiti and Venezuela Three chapters then dissect the often complex and entangled relations with other revolutionary movements in seventeenth century Britain the American colonies and Meiji Japan The focus then switches to international involvement in the events of 1789 and the circulation of ideas people goods and capital In a final section contributors throw light on how the Revolution was and is still remembered across the globe with chapters on Russia China and Australasia An introduction by the editors places the Revolution in its political historical and historiographical context The Routledge Companion to the French Revolution in World History is a timely and important contribution to scholarship of the French Revolution

Conflitto e democrazia in Europa, 1650-2000: Charles Tilly, **The Virtues of Violence** Kevin Duong, 2020-03-19 If democracy liberates individuals from their inherited bonds what can reunite them into a sovereign people In The Virtues of Violence Kevin Duong argues that one particular answer captivated modern French thinkers popular violence as social regeneration In this tradition of political theory the people's violence was not a sign of anarchy or disorder Instead it manifested a redemptive power capable of binding and repairing a society on the cusp of social disintegration This was not a fringe view of French democracy at the time but central to its momentous development Duong analyzes the recurring role of the people's redemptive violence across four historical moments the French Revolution the imperial conquest of Algeria the Paris Commune and the years leading up to World War I Bringing together democratic theory and intellectual history he reveals how political thinkers across the spectrum proclaimed that violence by the people could repair the social fabric even as they experienced democratization as social disintegration The path from an anarchic multitude to an organized democratic society required the virtuous

expression of violence by the people not its prohibition Duong's book urges us to reject accounts that view redemptive violence as an antidemocratic pathology It challenges the long held view that popular violence is a sign of anarchy or disorder As shocking and unsettling as redemptive violence could be it appealed to thinkers across the spectrum because it answered a fundamental dilemma of political modernity how to replace the severed bonds of the old regime with a superior democratic social bond The Virtues of Violence argues we do not properly understand modern democracy unless we can understand why popular redemptive violence could be invoked on its behalf Hannah Arendt and Participatory Democracy Shmuel Lederman, 2019-03-13 This book centers on a relatively neglected theme in the scholarly literature on Hannah Arendt's political thought her support for a new form of government in which citizen councils would replace contemporary representative democracy and allow citizens to participate directly in decision making in the public sphere The main argument of the book is that the council system or more broadly the vision of participatory democracy was far more important to Arendt than is commonly understood Seeking to demonstrate the close links between the council system Arendt advocated and other major themes in her work the book focuses particularly on her critique of the nation state and her call for a new international order in which human dignity and the right to have rights will be guaranteed her conception of the political and the conditions that can make this experience possible the relationship between philosophy and politics and the challenge of political judgement in the modern world **The European Revolutions, 1848-1851** Jonathan Sperber, 2005-07-07 In this second edition Jonathan Sperber has updated and expanded his study of the European Revolutions that brought millions of people across the European continent into political life between 1848-1851 The book offers an inclusive narrative of the revolutionary events and a structural analysis of the reasons for the revolutions ultimate failure A wide reaching conclusion and a detailed bibliography make the book ideal both for classroom use and for a general reader wishing a better knowledge of this major historical event A Time for Critique Bernard E. Harcourt, Didier Fassin, 2019-09-10 In a world of political upheaval rising inequality catastrophic climate change and widespread doubt of even the most authoritative sources of information is there a place for critique This book calls for a systematic reappraisal of critical thinking its assumptions its practices its genealogy its predicament following the principle that critique can only start with self critique In A Time for Critique Didier Fassin Bernard E Harcourt and a group of eminent political theorists anthropologists sociologists philosophers and literary and legal scholars reflect on the multiplying contexts and forms of critical discourse and on the social actors and social movements engaged in them How can one maintain sufficient distance from the eventful present without doing it an injustice How can one address contemporary issues without repudiating the intellectual legacies of the past How can one avoid the disconnection between theory and action How can critique be both public and collective These provocative questions are addressed by revisiting the works of Foucault and Arendt Said and C saire Benjamin and Du Bois but they are also given substance through on the ground case studies that treat subaltern

criticism in Palestine emancipatory mobilizations in Syria the antitorture campaigns of Sri Lankan activists and the abolitionism of the African American critical resistance and undercommons movements in the United States Examining lucidly the present challenges of critique *A Time for Critique* shows how its theoretical reassessment and its emerging forms can illuminate the imaginative modalities to rejuvenate critical praxis

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