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moderation needed to create a healthy institutional balance He demonstrates the importance of forcing the branches into dialogue putting them as he says in a position to resist each other Burns s conclusion after tracing changes through Franklin Delano Roosevelt s administration the Cold War and the War on Terror is that presidents now command a dangerous degree of unilateral power Burns s work ranges across Montesquieu s theory the debate over the creation of the Constitution historical precedent and the current crisis Through her analysis both a fuller picture of the alterations to the constitutional system and ideas on how to address the resulting imbalance of power emerge *Revolutionary Ideas* Jonathan Israel,2015-09-22 Historians of the French Revolution used to take for granted what was also obvious to its contemporary observers that the Revolution was caused by the radical ideas of the Enlightenment Yet in recent decades scholars have argued that the Revolution was brought about by social forces politics economics or culture almost anything but abstract notions like liberty or equality In *Revolutionary Ideas* one of the world s leading historians of the Enlightenment restores the Revolution s intellectual history to its rightful central role Drawing widely on primary sources Jonathan Israel shows how the Revolution was set in motion by radical eighteenth century doctrines how these ideas divided revolutionary leaders into vehemently opposed ideological blocs and how these clashes drove the turning points of the Revolution *Revolutionary Ideas* demonstrates that the Revolution was really three different revolutions vying for supremacy a conflict between constitutional monarchists such as Lafayette who advocated moderate Enlightenment ideas democratic republicans allied to Tom Paine who fought for Radical Enlightenment ideas and authoritarian populists such as Robespierre who violently rejected key Enlightenment ideas and should ultimately be seen as Counter Enlightenment figures The book tells how the fierce rivalry between these groups shaped the course of the Revolution from the Declaration of Rights through liberal monarchism and democratic republicanism to the Terror and the Post Thermidor reaction In this compelling account the French Revolution stands once again as a culmination of the emancipatory and democratic ideals of the Enlightenment That it ended in the Terror represented a betrayal of those ideas not their fulfillment book jacket *The Oxford Handbook of the Ancien Régime* William Doyle,2012 An exploration of current scholarly thinking about the wide and surprisingly complex range of historical problems associated with the study of Ancien Régime Europe *Conspiracies and Conspiracy Theory in Early Modern Europe* Barry Coward,Julian Swann,2017-07-05 For many generations Guy Fawkes and his gunpowder plot the Man in the Iron Mask and the Devils of Loudun have offered some of the most compelling images of the early modern period Conspiracies real or imagined were an essential feature of early modern life offering a seemingly rational and convincing explanation for patterns of political and social behaviour This volume examines conspiracies and conspiracy theory from a broad historical and interdisciplinary perspective by combining the theoretical approach of the history of ideas with specific examples from the period Each contribution addresses a number of common themes such as the popularity of conspiracy theory as a mode of explanation through a series of original case studies Individual chapters examine for example why

witches religious minorities and other groups were perceived in conspiratorial terms and how far if at all these attitudes were challenged or redefined by the Enlightenment Cultural influences on conspiracy theory are also discussed particularly in those chapters dealing with the relationship between literature and politics As prevailing notions of royal sovereignty equated open opposition with treason almost any political activity had to be clandestine in nature and conspiracy theory was central to interpretations of early modern politics Factions and cabals abounded in European courts as a result and their actions were frequently interpreted in conspiratorial terms By the late eighteenth century it seemed as if this had begun to change and in Britain in particular the notion of a loyal opposition had begun to take shape Yet the outbreak of the French Revolution was frequently explained in conspiratorial terms and subsequently European rulers and their subjects remained obsessed with conspiracies both real and imagined This volume helps us to understand why

Aristocracy and its Enemies in the Age of Revolution William Doyle, 2009-04-09 Since time immemorial Europe had been dominated by nobles and nobilities In the eighteenth century their power seemed better entrenched than ever But in 1790 the French revolutionaries made a determined attempt to abolish nobility entirely Aristocracy became the term for everything they were against and the nobility of France so recently the most dazzling and sophisticated elite in the European world found itself persecuted in ways that horrified counterparts in other countries Aristocracy and its Enemies traces the roots of the attack on nobility at this time looking at intellectual developments over the preceding centuries in particular the impact of the American Revolution It traces the steps by which French nobles were disempowered and persecuted a period during which large numbers fled the country and many perished or were imprisoned In the end abolition of the aristocracy proved impossible and nobles recovered much of their property Napoleon set out to reconcile the remnants of the old nobility to the consequences of revolution and created a titled elite of his own After his fall the restored Bourbons offered renewed recognition to all forms of nobility But nineteenth century French nobles were a group transformed and traumatized by the revolutionary experience and they never recovered their old hegemony and privileges As William Doyle shows if the revolutionaries failed in their attempt to abolish nobility they nevertheless began the longer term process of aristocratic decline that has marked the last two centuries

The Politics of Samuel Johnson J. Clark, H. Erskine-Hill, 2012-06-12 A major academic controversy has raged in recent years over the analysis of the political and religious commitments of Samuel Johnson the most commanding of the commanding heights of eighteenth century English letters This book one of a trilogy from Palgrave brings that debate to a decisive conclusion retrieving the historic Johnson

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The Formal and Informal Politics of British Rule in Post-conquest Quebec, 1760-1837 Nancy Christie, 2020 This striking reinterpretation of the history of Quebec in the revolutionary era demonstrated through a micro historical analysis of 20 000 court records as well as official and unofficial political discourses shows that a central aim of British Imperial rule was the assimilation and subjugation of the French Canadian majority in the colony

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Rousseau and Hobbes Robin Douglass, 2015 Robin Douglass presents the first comprehensive study of Jean Jacques Rousseau's engagement with Thomas Hobbes Douglass reconstructs the intellectual context of this engagement to reveal the deeply polemical character of Rousseau's critique of Hobbes and to show how Rousseau sought to expose that much modern natural law and *doux*

commerce theory was despite its protestations to the contrary indebted to a Hobbesian account of human nature and the origins of society Throughout the book Douglass explores the reasons why Rousseau both followed and departed from Hobbes in different places thereby supplying a nuanced account of the relationship between the two thinkers which resists the temptation to present Rousseau as either a straightforwardly Hobbesian or anti Hobbesian thinker On the one hand Douglass reveals the extent to which Rousseau was occupied with problems of a fundamentally Hobbesian nature and the importance to both thinkers of appealing to the citizens passions in order to secure political unity On the other hand Douglass argues that certain ideas at the heart of Rousseau s philosophy free will and the natural goodness of man were set out to distance Rousseau from positions associated with Hobbes Douglass advances an original interpretation of Rousseau s political philosophy emerging from this encounter with Hobbesian ideas which focuses on the interrelated themes of nature free will and the passions Douglass distances his interpretation from those who have read Rousseau as a proto Kantian and instead argues that Rousseau s vision of a well ordered republic was based on cultivating man s naturally good passions to render the life of the virtuous citizen in accordance with nature

Conspiracy in the French Revolution Peter R.

Campbell,Thomas Kaiser,Marisa Linton,2024-06-04 Conspiratorial views of events abound even in our modern rational world Often such theories serve to explain the inexplicable Sometimes they are developed for motives of political expediency it is simpler to see political opponents as conspirators and terrorists putting them into one convenient basket than to seek to understand and disentangle the complex motivations of opponents So it is not surprising to see that just when the French Revolution was creating the modern political world a constant obsession with conspiracies lay at the heart of the revolutionary conception of politics The book considers the nature and development of the conspiracy obsession from the end of the old regime to the Directory Chapters focus on conspiracy and fears of conspiracy in the old regime in the Constituent Assembly by the king and Marie Antoinette amongst the people of Paris on attitudes towards the peasantry and conspiracy on Jacobin politics of the Year II and the foreign plot on counter revolutionary plots and imaginary plots on Babeuf and the conspiracy of equals and finally on fear of conspiracy as an intellectual impasse in the revolutionary mentality Inspired by recent debates this book is a comprehensive survey of the nature of conspiracy in the French Revolution with each chapter written by a leading historian on the question Each chapter is an original contribution to the topic written however to include the wider issues for the area concerned There is an emphasis throughout on clarity and accessibility making the volume suitable for a wide readership as well as undergraduates and advanced researchers

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