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Revolution in the House

*Family, Class, and
Inheritance in
Southern France,
1775-1825*

Margaret H. Darrow

Revolution In The House Family Class And Inheritance In Southern France 1775 1825

David G. Troyansky



Revolution In The House Family Class And Inheritance In Southern France 1775 1825:

Revolution in the House Margaret H. Darrow, 2014-07-14 To what extent did the French Revolution revolutionize the French family In examining the changes in inheritance laws brought on by the Revolution Margaret Darrow gives a lively account of the mixed effects legislation had on families of this period As a test case she has chosen the southern city of Montauban whose Roman based law enabling testators to appoint their heirs was contradicted by the new laws instituting equal inheritance Filled with vivid anecdotes this book shows how Montauban families in varying social classes adapted their financial strategies to cope with rapidly shifting circumstances often creating solutions not envisioned by the legislators With family history as its focus Revolution in the House also provides a detailed social history of Montauban during the French Revolution Its sources are archival and its argument rests upon a statistical study of the making and unmaking of family fortunes across several generations Darrow shows that in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the transmission of wealth expressed a way of life on the social political religious and economic levels not only at the top of society but throughout the entire social order Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Family on Trial in Revolutionary France Suzanne Desan, 2006-06-19 Annotation A sophisticated and groundbreaking book on what women actually did and what actually happened to them during the French Revolution

Historical Dictionary of the French Revolution Paul R. Hanson, 2015-01-15 The French Revolution remains the most examined event or period in world history It was most historians would argue the first modern revolution an event so momentous that it changed the very meaning of the word revolution from restoration as in the Glorious Revolution of 1688 in England to its modern sense of connoting a political and or social upheaval that marks a decisive break with the past one that moves a society in a forward or progressive direction No revolution has occurred since 1789 without making reference to this first revolution and most have been measured against it One cannot utter the date 1789 without thinking of revolution and so significant were the changes unleashed in that year that it has come to mark the dividing line between early modern and late modern European history Kings This second edition of Historical Dictionary of the French Revolution covers its history through a chronology an introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on the causes and origins the roles of significant persons crucial events and turning points important institutions and organizations and the economic social and intellectual factors involved in the event that gave birth to the Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this period

Socialism's Muse Naomi Judith Andrews, 2006-01-01 In *Socialism's Muse* Naomi J Andrews examines the gender dynamics in French romantic socialist writings and the way it shaped the feminism of the movement. It will appeal to scholars of gender and intellectual history as well as historians of romanticism, feminism, socialism, and modern European history.

Children of the Revolution Robert Gildea, 2008-07-31 Nineteenth century France was one of the world's great cultural beacons renowned for its dazzling literature, philosophy, art, poetry, and technology. Yet this was also a tumultuous century of political anarchy and bloodshed where each generation of the French Revolution's children would experience their own wars, revolutions, and terrors. From soldiers to priests, from peasants to Communards, from feminists to literary figures such as Victor Hugo and Honoré de Balzac, Robert Gildea's brilliant new history explores every aspect of these rapidly changing times and the people who lived through them.

A Taste for Comfort and Status Christine Adams, 2000-01-01 The Lamothes were an ordinary family in eighteenth century Bordeaux. Well to do and well respected by their neighbors, they were local notables whose private and public lives suggest the importance of family, kin, and friendship networks, professional activities, and cultural interests, as well as a desire to serve the public good. In this portrait of the Lamothes, Christine Adams explores the development of middle class identity among urban professionals and reconsiders the role of this social group in the coming French Revolution. The most striking feature of this family history is that it is based on more than three hundred personal letters that circulated among the Lamothes' parents and seven siblings over a period of twenty-five years. Such a collection is rare for this period, and Adams makes the most of it. Her study lends remarkable texture to provincial middle class life. She weaves these letters into every aspect of the Lamothes' experience: professional, literary, intellectual, social, and civic. She demonstrates a sustained mobilization of all family skills and resources to maintain the status of the males of the family and preserve rather than risk the family's emotional and material stability. While their conservative lifestyle suggests that the Lamothes were not revolutionary, they were nonetheless part of the bourgeoisie. Adams thus taps into a potent debate about middle class consciousness and identity in the eighteenth century, arguing against those historians who doubt that such a social class existed in France before 1789.

Children in Moral Danger and the Problem of Government in Third Republic France Sylvia Schafer, 2015-03-08 By exploring how children and their families became unprecedented objects of governmental policy in the early decades of France's Third Republic, Sylvia Schafer offers a fresh perspective on the self-fashioning of a new governmental order. In the aftermath of the Franco-Prussian War, social reformers claimed that children were increasingly the victims of their parents' immorality. Schafer examines how government officials codified these claims in the period between 1871 and 1914 and made the moral status of the family the focus of new kinds of legislative, juridical, and administrative action. Although the debate on moral danger in the family helped to articulate the young republic's claim to moral authority in the metaphors of parenthood, the definition of moral endangerment remained ambiguous. Schafer shows how public authorities reshaped their agenda and varied their remedies as their schemes for protecting morally endangered

children broke down under the enduring weight of this ambiguity Drawing on insights from feminist theory literary studies and the work of Michel Foucault Schafer reveals the cultural complexity of civil justice and social administration in both their formal and everyday incarnations In demonstrating the centrality of ambivalence as a condition of liberal government and governmental representations she fundamentally recasts the history of the early Third Republic and more widely issues a powerful challenge to conventional views of the modern state and its history Originally published in 1997 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

Situating Fertility Susan Greenhalgh, 1995-07-13 This collection addresses the world wide pattern of falling birth rates Fertility has commonly been treated from a specialized demographic perspective but there is today widespread dissatisfaction with conventional demographic approaches which are criticized for neglecting the cultural social and political forces that affect reproductive behavior For their part anthropologists have only recently begun to apply their characteristic approaches to the study of reproduction Drawing on new ethnographic and historical research and on a variety of theoretical approaches the contributors to this book indicate some of the ways in which demography might take into account historical processes political forces and cultural conceptions

The Law of Kinship Camille Robcis, 2013-04-05 In France as elsewhere in recent years legislative debates over single parent households same sex unions new reproductive technologies transsexuality and other challenges to long held assumptions about the structure of family and kinship relations have been deeply divisive What strikes many as uniquely French however is the extent to which many of these discussions whether in legislative chambers courtrooms or the mass media have been conducted in the frequently abstract vocabularies of anthropology and psychoanalysis In this highly original book Camille Robcis seeks to explain why and how academic discourses on kinship have intersected and overlapped with political debates on the family and on the nature of French republicanism itself She focuses on the theories of Claude L vi Strauss and Jacques Lacan both of whom highlighted the interdependence of the sexual and the social by positing a direct correlation between kinship and socialization Robcis traces how their ideas gained recognition not only from French social scientists but also from legislators and politicians who relied on some of the most obscure and difficult concepts of structuralism to enact a series of laws concerning the family L vi Strauss and Lacan constructed the heterosexual family as a universal trope for social and psychic integration and this understanding of the family at the root of intersubjectivity coincided with the role that the family has played in modern French law and public policy The Law of Kinship contributes to larger conversations about the particularities of French political culture the nature of sexual difference and the problem of reading and interpretation in intellectual history

The

People's Revolution of 1789 Micah Alpaugh, 2024-09-15 The People's Revolution of 1789 analyzes the historic events that unleashed a vast panoply of anarchic destructive and creative disorders that demolished France's Old Regime and founded a new revolutionary order. It captures the complex and dynamic interplay of uprisings, elections, meetings, and revolutionary moments that helped create modern freedom. The People's Revolution of 1789 is the first book to chronicle the Parisian, provincial, and colonial movements of 1789 together. In doing so, Micah Alpaugh builds from hundreds of local and regional studies and sources on the French Revolution to provide a new interpretation of the powerful contestations that created the modern revolutionary tradition. He explores the multiplicity of movements anarchistically operating without a common leader and usually in only loose coordination that gave the revolutionary dynamic its power without which the legislators' revolution at Versailles would have failed or been severely curtailed. The rapid onslaught of protests across the First Year of Liberty compounded their effects, overpowering authorities' efforts to maintain a degenerating order and forcing the establishment of a more open system. The People's Revolution of 1789 reveals in new ways how the French revolutionaries ended feudalism, established human rights, abolished the police, and instituted new elected governments. By returning emphasis to the people's revolution, we can better understand how world history's most consequential revolution developed as millions of French people embraced direct action in hopes of fundamental change. Through the movements of millions, the French created the most powerful revolution the world had yet experienced. **Literate Women and the French Revolution of 1789**, 1994

The French Revolution Gary Kates, 2006 Collating key texts at the forefront of new research and interpretation, this updated second edition adds new articles on the Terror and race/colonial issues and studies all aspects of this major event from its origins through to its consequences. **Confronting Modernity in Fin-de-Siècle France** C. Forth, E.

Accampo, 2009-11-27 The turn of the twentieth century represented a crossroads in the French experience of modernization, especially in regard to ideas about gender and sexuality. Drawing together prominent scholars in French gender history, this volume explores how historians have come to view this period in light of new theoretical developments since the 1980s.

The French Revolution and Empire Donald M. G. Sutherland, 2008-04-15 This book provides students and general readers with an introduction to revolutionary France whilst also presenting a clear argument to explain the events of the period. Provides students and general readers with an introduction to revolutionary France. Also presents a clear argument to explain the events of the period. Argues that the French Revolution encountered resistance from the poor as well as the privileged. Includes substantial discussion of society and government under Napoleon. Contextualizing material in each chapter aids students new to the topic. *Brotherly Love* Kenneth Loiselle, 2014-07-10 Friendship, an acquired relationship primarily based on choice rather than birth, lay at the heart of Enlightenment preoccupations with sociability and the formation of the private sphere. In *Brotherly Love*, Kenneth Loiselle argues that Freemasonry is an ideal arena in which to explore the changing nature of male friendship in Enlightenment France. Freemasonry was the largest and most diverse

voluntary organization in the decades before the French Revolution At least fifty thousand Frenchmen joined lodges the memberships of which ranged across the social spectrum from skilled artisans to the highest ranks of the nobility Loiselle argues that men were attracted to Freemasonry because it enabled them to cultivate enduring friendships that were egalitarian and grounded in emotion Drawing on scores of archives including private letters rituals the minutes of lodge meetings and the speeches of many Freemasons Loiselle reveals the thought processes of the visionaries who founded this movement the ways in which its members maintained friendships both within and beyond the lodge and the seemingly paradoxical place women occupied within this friendship community Masonic friendship endured into the tumultuous revolutionary era although the revolutionary leadership suppressed most of the lodges by 1794 Loiselle not only examines the place of friendship in eighteenth century society and culture but also contributes to the history of emotions and masculinity and the essential debate over the relationship between the Enlightenment and the French Revolution **Entitlement and**

Complaint David G. Troyansky,2023 Entitlement and Complaint explores the history of the right to retirement and the shaping of the modern life course applying insights from social cultural and political history as well as gerontology to retirement dossiers from the post Revolutionary French Ministry of Justice David G Troyansky traces the origins of state pensions in nineteenth century France which were increasingly understood by retirees as a right as opposed to a reward Alongside the empirical data Troyansky examines the ways retiring magistrates used their written requests for state pensions as an opportunity to engage in life reviews Through the analysis of more than five hundred individual dossiers Troyansky uncovers the personal narratives of those working in a multitude of French political regimes Revolutionary Europe 1780-1850 Jonathan Sperber,2017-04-21 Jonathan Sperber s Revolutionary Europe 1780 1850 is a history of Europe in the age of the French Revolution from the end of the old regime to the outcome of the revolutions of 1848 Fully revised and updated this second edition provides a continent wide history of the key political events and social transformation that took place within this turbulent period extending as far as their effects within the European colonial society of the Caribbean Key features include analyses of the movement from society s old regime of orders to a civil society of property owners the varied consequences of rapid population increase and the spread of market relations in the economy and the upshot of these changes for political life from violent revolutions and warfare to dramatic reforms and peaceful mass movements a lively account of the events of the period and a thorough analysis of the political cultural and socioeconomic transformations that shaped them a look into the lives of ordinary people amidst the social and economic developments of the time a range of maps depicting the developments in Europe s geographic scope between 1789 and 1848 including for the 1820 1830 and 1848 revolutions Revolutionary Europe 1780 1850 is the perfect introduction for students of the history of the French Revolution and the history of Europe more broadly The Misfit of the Family Michael Lucey,2003-08-25 Examines the portrayal of sexuality in Balzac and the psychoanalytic preoccupations of his critics **Gender in the European Town**

Deborah Simonton, 2022-12-30 Moving from the mid seventeenth century to the near present this book marks physical and conceptual changes across European towns and examines how gender was implicated and imbricated in those changes As places which fostered and disseminated key social economic political and cultural developments towns were central to the creation of gendered identities and the transmission of ideas across local national and transnational boundaries From 1650 to 2000 towns grew rapidly and responded to the needs for new infrastructures physical reconfiguration and ideas of citizenship Gender relations vary over space and time and are continually altering such variation underlines the need for a thorough non or even anti essentialism Drawing primarily on three themes of economy civic identity and uses of space the volume shows that urban development and responses to it is not gender neutral and thus argues for the fundamental importance of a gendered perspective Gender in the European Town is a useful resource for all students and scholars interested in urban history and its interaction with gender from 1650 to the present

In the Red and in the Black Erika Vause, 2018-11-09 The most dishonorable act that can dishonor a man Such is Felix Grandet's unsparing view of bankruptcy adding that even a highway robber who at least risks his own life in attacking you is worthier of respect Indeed the France of Balzac's day was an unforgiving place for borrowers Each year thousands of debtors found themselves arrested for commercial debts Those who wished to escape debt imprisonment through bankruptcy sacrificed their honor losing among other rights and privileges the ability to vote to serve on a jury or even to enter the stock market Arguing that French Revolutionary and Napoleonic legislation created a conception of commercial identity that tied together the debtor's social moral and physical person In the Red and in the Black examines the history of debt imprisonment and bankruptcy as a means of understanding the changing logic of commercial debt Following the practical application of these laws throughout the early nineteenth century Erika Vause traces how financial failure and fraud became legally disentangled The idea of personhood established in the Revolution's aftermath unraveled over the course of the century owing to a growing penal ideology that stressed the state's virtual monopoly over incarceration and to investors desire to insure their financial risks This meticulously researched study offers a novel conceptualization of how central the economic was to new understandings of self state and the market Telling a story deeply resonant in our own age of ambivalence about the innocence of failures by financial institutions and large scale speculators Vause reveals how legal personalization and depersonalization of debt was essential for unleashing the latent forces of capitalism itself

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