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Revolutionary Career of Maximilien Robespierre David P. Jordan, 2013-10-16 In changing forever the political landscape of the modern world the French Revolution was driven by a new personality the confirmed self aware revolutionary Maximilien Robespierre originated the role inspiring such devoted twentieth century disciples as Lenin who deemed Robespierre a Bolshevik avant la lettre Although he dominated the Committee for Public Safety only during the last year of his life Robespierre was the Revolution in flesh and blood He embodies its ideological essence its unprecedented extremes its absolutist virtues and vices he incarnated a new completely politicized self to lead a new wholly regenerated society Yet as historian David P Jordan observes Robespierre has remained an enigma While his revolutionary career embraced the most crucial years of the Revolutions 1789 to 1794 it was little presaged by the unremarkable course of his early life The Jacobin leader to whom the revolutionary masses clung is thus both as mysterious as his remote provincial past and as awesome as the world shaking regicide he inspired Confronted by these extremes historians have often contented themselves to caricature Robespierre as an antichrist a bourgeois manipulator of the rabble or a canny political tactician Jordan looks to Robespierre's own self conception for a true understanding of the man and his Revolution Indeed Robespierre wrote about himself often and at length Influenced by Enlightenment rationalism and the new literary genre of autobiography he left behind a voluminous body of speeches newspaper articles and pamphlets laced with reflections and revelations about his self created destiny as living martyr and revolutionary Everyman From these thoughts and words Jordan attempts to uncover Robespierre to reveal what made this unlikely figure onetime provincial lawyer small town academic and uninspired versifier the most important in revolutionary France

The Revolutionary Career of Maximilien Robespierre David P. Jordan, 1989 Contrasting Ideals and Ends in the American and French Revolutions Miguel A. Faria, Jr., 2024-11-26 This book describes momentous events in the American and French Revolutions The American revolutionaries were nationalist patriots who wanted independence from Great Britain and to create a new nation based on the principles of classical liberalism and Natural Rights theory Their goal was the attainment of life liberty and the pursuit of happiness inherent in the God given or Nature derived rights of free men They did not seek to overturn the basic institutions of society as eventually the French revolutionists did when they destroyed churches desecrated tombs and even renamed the months of the year creating a new revolutionary calendar The French revolutionists adopted the revolutionary slogan Liberté égalité Fraternité but they did not grasp the fact that the leveling of society was incompatible with liberty And regarding fraternity they did not mean the brotherhood of all men because the nobility and common citizens who did not hold the purest aims of Jacobin ideology were exterminated

HOW ROBESPIERRE'S HOSTILITY TOWARD TRADITIONAL RELIGION LED TO THE TERROR Nuray Bamanie, 2025-04-20 The Revolution to Come Dan Edelstein, 2025-04-15 How an event once considered the greatest of all political dangers came to be seen as a solution to all social problems Political thinkers from

Plato to John Adams saw revolutions as a grave threat to society and advocated for a constitution that prevented them by balancing social interests and forms of government. The Revolution to Come traces how evolving conceptions of history ushered in a faith in the power of revolution to create more just and reasonable societies. Taking readers from Greek antiquity to Leninist Russia, Dan Edelstein describes how classical philosophers viewed history as chaotic and directionless and sought to keep historical change, especially revolutions, at bay. This conception prevailed until the eighteenth century when Enlightenment thinkers conceived of history as a form of progress and of revolution as its catalyst. These ideas were put to the test during the French Revolution and came to define revolutions well into the twentieth century. Edelstein demonstrates how the coming of the revolution leaves societies divided over its goals, giving rise to new forms of violence in which rivals are targeted as counterrevolutionaries. A panoramic work of intellectual history, *The Revolution to Come* challenges us to reflect on the aims and consequences of revolution and to balance the value of stability over the hope for change in our own moment of fear and upheaval.

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Moral Purity and Persecution in History Barrington Moore Jr., 2021-09-14. The intellectual scope and courage to contend with the largest puzzles of human existence and organization distinguish great social thinkers. Barrington Moore's *Social Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy* was a foundational work of historical sociology that influenced a generation of social scientists and decades later continues to be widely read and taught. Here Moore takes up the same tools of historical comparison to investigate why groups of people kill and torture each other. His answer is arrestingly simple: people persecute those whom they perceive as polluting due to their impure religious, political, or economic ideas. Moore's search begins with the Old Testament's restrictions on sexual behavior, idolatry, diet, and handling unclean objects. He argues that religious authorities seeking to distinguish the ancient Hebrews from competing groups invented, along with monotheism, the association of impure things with moral failure and the violation of God's will. This allowed people to view those holding competing ideas as contaminated and more important, contaminating. Moore moves next to the French Wars of Religion in which Protestants and Catholics massacred each other over the control of purity and the French Revolution which perfected terror and secularized purity. He then combs the major Asian religions and finds to his surprise that violent efforts to eradicate the impure were largely absent before substantial Western influence. Moore's provocative conclusion is that monotheism, with its monopoly on virtue and

failure to provide supernatural scapegoats is responsible for some of the most virulent forms of intolerance and is a major cause of human nastiness and suffering Moore does not say that the monotheist tradition was the primary source of Nazism Stalinism Maoism violent Hindu fundamentalism or ethnic cleansing in Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia but he does identify it as an indispensable cause because it justified encouraged and spread vindictive persecution throughout the world Once again Moore has drawn on his comprehensive understanding of history and talent for speaking directly to readers to address one of the most crucial questions about human past and future This book is for anyone who has ever heard the word genocide and asked why

The Last Revolutionaries Laura Mason, 2022-01-01 The story of a poor man and radical activist who fought to revive the French Revolution and whose failure heralded the republic's defeat Very much a book for our times Mason's retelling of the trial of Gracchus Babeuf and the French Revolution shows how democracies end Historians of revolutions and all those concerned with the arc of social justice movements have much to learn from this remarkable story Sophia Rosenfeld University of Pennsylvania Laura Mason tells a new story about the French Revolution by exploring the trial of Gracchus Babeuf Named by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels as the first modern communist Babeuf was a poor man an autodidact and an activist accused of conspiring to reignite the Revolution and renew political terror In one of the lengthiest and most controversial trials of the revolutionary decade Babeuf and his allies defended political liberty and social equality against a regime they accused of tyranny Mason refracts national political life through Babeuf's trial to reveal how this explosive event destabilized a fragile republic Although the French Revolution is celebrated as a founding moment of modern representative government this book reminds us that the experiment failed in just ten years Mason explains how an elected government's assault on popular democracy and social justice destroyed the republic and why that matters now

The Extreme Right in France, 1789 to the Present Peter Davies, 2002-04-12 The Extreme Right in France 1789 to the Present surveys the history of a fascinating but contentious political and intellectual tradition Since 1789 the far right has been an important factor in French political life and in different eras has taken on a range of guises including traditionalism ultra royalism radical nationalism anti-Semitism and fascism This book is structured around the five main phases of extreme right activity and the author explores key questions about each Counter revolution what was the legacy of Joseph de Maistre's writings Anti Third Republic protest how was the new right of the 1880s and 1890s different from the old right of previous decades Inter war fascism how should we characterise the phenomenon of fascisme fran aise Vichy why did P tain and Laval collaborate with the Nazis The Post war far right what is the relationship between Poujadism Alg rie Fran aise and Le Pen's FN

Friends of Freedom Micah Alpaugh, 2021-11-11 From the Sons of Liberty to British reformers Irish patriots French Jacobins Haitian revolutionaries and American Democrats the greatest social movements of the Age of Atlantic Revolutions grew as part of a common interrelated pattern In this new transnational history Micah Alpaugh demonstrates the connections between the most prominent causes of the era as they drew upon each other's models to seek unprecedented changes in

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A Concise History of the French Revolution Sylvia Neely, 2008 This concise yet rich introduction to the French Revolution explores the origins development and eventual decline of a movement that defines France to this day Through an accessible chronological narrative Sylvia Neely explains the complex events conflicting groups and rapid changes that characterized this critical period in French history She traces the fundamental transformations in government and society that forced the French to come up with new ways of thinking about their place in the world ultimately leading to liberalism conservatism terrorism and modern nationalism Throughout the author focuses on the essential political events that propelled the Revolution at the same time deftly interweaving the intellectual social diplomatic military and cultural history of the time Neely explains how the difficult choices made by the royal government and the revolutionaries alike not only brought on the collapse of the Old Regime but moved the nation into increasingly radical policies to the Terror and finally to the rise of Napoleon Bonaparte Written with clarity and nuance this work offers a deeply knowledgeable understanding of the political possibilities available at any given moment in the course of the Revolution placing them in a broad social context All readers interested in France and revolutionary history will find this an engaging and rewarding read

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Revolutionary France Malcolm Crook, 2002 In this volume one of the first to look at Revolutionary France as a whole a team of leading international historians explore the major issues of politics and society culture economics and overseas expansion during this vital period of French history

Why Populism? Paul Kenny, 2023-04-06 The rise to power of populists like Donald Trump is usually attributed to the shifting values and policy preferences of voters the demand side Why Populism shifts the public debate on populism and examines the other half of the equation the supply side Kenny argues that to understand the rise of populism is to understand the cost of different strategies for winning and keeping power For the aspiring leader populism appealing directly to the people through mass communication can be a quicker cheaper and more effective strategy than working through a political party Probing the long history of populism in

the West from its Ancient Greek roots to the present this highly readable book shows that the economic laws of populism are constant Forget ideology Forget resentment Forget racism or sexism Populism the author writes is the result of a hidden strategic calculus

Imagined Histories Anthony Molho, Gordon S. Wood, 2018-06-05 This collection of essays by twenty one distinguished American historians reflects on a peculiarly American way of imagining the past At a time when history writing has changed dramatically the authors discuss the birth and evolution of historiography in this country from its origins in the late nineteenth century through its present more cosmopolitan character In the book s first part concerning recent historiography are chapters on exceptionalism gender economic history social theory race and immigration and multiculturalism Authors are Daniel Rodgers Linda Kerber Naomi Lamoreaux Dorothy Ross Thomas Holt and Philip Gleason The three American centuries are discussed in the second part with chapters by Gordon Wood George Fredrickson and James Patterson The third part is a chronological survey of non American histories including that of Western civilization ancient history the middle ages early modern and modern Europe Russia and Asia Contributors are Eugen Weber Richard Saller Gabrielle Spiegel Anthony Molho Philip Benedict Richard Kagan Keith Baker Joseph Zizak Volker Berghahn Charles Maier Martin Malia and Carol Gluck Together these scholars reveal the unique perspective American historians have brought to the past of their own nation as well as that of the world Formerly writing from a conviction that America had a singular destiny American historians have gradually come to share viewpoints of historians in other countries about which they write The result is the virtual disappearance of what was a distinctive American voice That voice is the subject of this book

Jacques-Louis David and Jean-Louis Prieur, Revolutionary Artists Warren Roberts, 2000-01-01 A comparative study of the French Revolution s most famous artist and a little known illustrator

Great Leaders, Great Tyrants? Arnold Blumberg, 1995-01-16 Can a political leader be effective without being tyrannical Most biographies tend to treat the tyrannical aspect of a great leader s career as a contradiction to be minimized This book examines both the creative and tyrannical aspects as the anticipated consequences of the exercise of power Biographical profiles of 52 major world leaders throughout history feature pro con essays reflecting contemporary views of the creative and tyrannical aspects of their record Coverage is global from Indira Gandhi to Fidel Castro and spans history from the Egyptian king Akhenaton to Mikhail Gorbachev Among the leaders profiled are Otto von Bismarck Oliver Cromwell Charles de Gaulle Elizabeth I Ho Chi Minh Lenin Louis XIV Mao Zedong Napoleon I Kwame Nkrumah Juan Peron and Tito All biographies are written by subject specialists This work encourages critical thinking and debate about the exercise of power Coverage is global from Indira Gandhi to Fidel Castro and spans history from the Egyptian king Akhenaton to Mikhail Gorbachev Among the leaders profiled are Otto von Bismarck Oliver Cromwell Charles de Gaulle Elizabeth I Ho Chi Minh Lenin Louis XIV Mao Zedong Napoleon I Kwame Nkrumah Juan Peron and Tito Each biography begins with full name dates of the leader s lifetime offices held and a general introduction placing the leader in historical context A full biographical essay follows The editor then presents two

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The Oxford Handbook of the French Revolution David Andress, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of the French Revolution brings together a sweeping range of expert and innovative contributions to offer engaging and thought provoking insights into the history and historiography of this epochal event Each chapter presents the foremost summations of academic thinking on key topics along with stimulating and provocative interpretations and suggestions for future research directions Placing core dimensions of the history of the French Revolution in their transnational and global contexts the contributors demonstrate that revolutionary times demand close analysis of sometimes tiny groups of key political actors whether the king and his ministers or the besieged leaders of the Jacobin republic and attention to the deeply local politics of both rural and urban populations Identities of class gender and ethnicity are interrogated but so too are conceptions and practices linked to citizenship community order security and freedom each in their way just as central to revolutionary experiences and equally amenable to critical analysis and reflection This Handbook covers the structural and political contexts that build up to give new views on the classic question of the origins of revolution the different dimensions of personal and social experience that illuminate the political moment of 1789 itself the goals and dilemmas of the period of constitutional monarchy the processes of destabilisation and ongoing conflict that ended that experiment the key issues surrounding the emergence and experience of terror and the short and long term legacies for both good and ill of the revolutionary trauma for France and for global politics

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