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Port Royal material in Paris the book begins with an investigation into the development of Catholic Reform in France showing the problems that emerged before 1629 and the degree to which these were or were not resolved The second half of the book contrasts the fragmentation of the movement in the years beyond 1629 and the context of Richelieu's new directions in French foreign policy Covering a crucial period in the lead up to the establishment of an absolute monarchy in France this book provides a rich new explanation of the development of French political and ecclesiastical history It will be of interest not only to those studying the early modern period but to anyone wishing to understand the roots of French secular society

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that of broader intellectual traditions **Local Politics in the French Wars of Religion** Mark W. Konnert, 2017-05-15
Drawing on the municipal archives of eleven French provincial towns as well as other related sources this book explores the links between local and national politics during the Wars of Religion of the later sixteenth century It argues that the response of the French towns to the challenge of heresy and later the Catholic League was conditioned by local circumstances Whilst previous work has been published on the urban dimensions to the Wars of Religion few studies provide a study of an entire province allowing as this book does the opportunity to explicitly compare several towns After a detailed topographical introduction placing in context the towns of the region and describing their differing urban constitutions the following chapters deal with the crisis points of the Wars of Religion This book sits squarely in the forefront of one of the dominant themes in the historiography of early modern France the importance of the local community and local elites in political structures and political life As such it will prove fruitful reading for all scholars with an interest in early modern French urban and political culture Laughing Matters Sara Beam, 2018-07-05 Bawdy satirical plays many starring law clerks and seminarians savaged corrupt officials and royal policies in fifteenth and sixteenth century France The Church and the royal court tolerated and even commissioned such performances the audiences for which included men and women from every social class From the mid sixteenth century however local authorities began to temper and in some cases ban such performances Sara Beam in revealing how theater and politics were intimately intertwined shows how the topics we joke about in public reflect and shape larger religious and political developments For Beam the eclipse of the vital tradition of satirical farce in late medieval and early modern France is a key aspect of the complex political and cultural factors that prepared the way for the emergence of the absolutist state In her view the Wars of Religion were the major reason attitudes toward the farceurs changed local officials feared that satirical theater would stir up violence and Counter Reformation Catholicism proved hostile to the bawdiness that the clergy had earlier tolerated In demonstrating that the efforts of provincial urban officials prepared the way for the taming of popular culture throughout France *Laughing Matters* provides a compelling alternative to Norbert Elias's influential notion of the civilizing process which assigns to the royal court at Versailles the decisive role in the shift toward absolutism *Visions and Revisions of Eighteenth-Century France* Christine Adams, Lisa Jane Graham, Jack R. Censer, 2005-08-18 This volume brings together eight essays all but one previously unpublished that offer innovative strategies for studying society and culture in eighteenth century France Divided into three sections the chapters map out current research paths in social cultural and political history The authors engage the most heated subjects of debate in the field today including the changing nature of political life in the age of Enlightenment the role of public opinion in undermining absolutism and the impact of gender on social relationships and political language in the late eighteenth century They demonstrate a marked interest in the lives of ordinary and humble French people finding that exclusion from the main corridors of power fostered cunning and resourcefulness not political indifference or ignorance The

articles encompass the Old Regime and the revolutionary era without falling into the teleological trap of using the former as the backdrop for the events of 1789. On the contrary, many of the authors consciously avoid this bias by investigating the Old Regime in its own right or by consciously linking the pre and postrevolutionary eras. This decision alone marks an important turning of the tide. By establishing a dialogue between the Old Regime and the revolution, this volume implicitly pays homage to those historians who insist on the structural continuities that underlay the rupture of 1789. Contributors are Cissie Fairchild, Christine Adams, Orest Ranum, Lisa Jane Graham, Harvey Chisick, John Garrigus, Lenard Berlanstein, and Jack Censer.

The Flour War Cynthia Bouton, 2010-11. In the spring of 1775, a series of food riots shook the villages and countryside around Paris. For decades, France had been free of famine, but the fall grain harvest had been meager, and the government of the newly crowned King Louis XVI had issued an untimely edict allowing the free commerce of grain within the kingdom. Prices skyrocketed, causing riots to break out in April, first in the market town of Beaumont-sur-Oise, then sweeping through the Paris Basin for the next three weeks. Known as the Flour War or the *guerre des farines*, these riots are the subject of Cynthia Bouton's fascinating study. Building upon French historian George Rudé's pioneering work, Bouton identifies communities of participants and victims in the Flour War, analyzing them according to class, occupation, gender, and location. As typically happened, crowds of common people (*menu peuple*) confronted those who controlled the grain: bakers, merchants, millers, cultivators, and local authorities. Bouton asks why women of the *menu peuple* were heavily represented in the riots, often assuming crucial roles as instigators and leaders. In most instances, the people did not steal the provisions but forced those they cornered to sell at a price the rioters deemed just. Bouton examines this phenomenon, known as *taxation populaire*, and considers the growing sophistication of purpose of rioters by placing the Flour War within the larger context of food riots in early modern Europe.

Interpreting Social Violence in French Culture Cynthia A. Bouton, 2011-01-01. In January 1847, a grain convoy passed through Buzançais, an obscure village in a remote region of central France that was suffering from hunger, high prices, and widespread unemployment. Villagers intercepted the shipment, invaded granaries and mills, and forced resale of the grain at a just price set by the people. What started as a classic subsistence movement, however, triggered two days of rioting and class hostility, punctuated by uncommon property damage and death. Disorder soon spread throughout the region. The Buzançais riot quickly became an evocative symbol of the rights of the people, and stories about the riot have survived into the twenty-first century. In *Interpreting Social Violence in French Culture*, Cynthia A. Bouton traces how the production and marketing of the Buzançais riot story served political commentators, publishers, authors, illustrators, and local enthusiasts, enabling them to draw upon key points from the 1847 uprising to negotiate issues relevant to their own times. Bouton argues that over time, especially from the 1970s, the persistent integration of stories of social protest into a widening variety of media has helped shape French political identity as one in which the politics of the street has become as customary as the politics of political assemblies. Bouton examines representations of the riot in newspapers, novels,

illustrations popular and scholarly historical narratives cartoons television local spectacles and on the Internet She analyzes power relations embedded in texts and in images the ways in which texts and images complement complicate and contradict each other and the ways in which history memory and fiction intersect Both in 1847 and subsequently she shows efforts to reorder the disorder at Buzan ais have exposed aspects of French social and cultural attitudes and practices She demonstrates that the particular media employed to tell the Buzan ais story both constrained and empowered the messages conveyed by textual and visual narratives of it perhaps as much as the ideological positions of authors illustrators or producers By probing the relationship between medium and story in relation to the Buzan ais riot Interpreting Social Violence in French Culture offers a new interpretation of this defining moment in French history

The Cult of the Nation in France David Avrom. BELL, David Avrom Bell, 2009-06-30 In a work of lucid prose and striking originality Bell offers the first comprehensive survey of patriotism and national sentiment in early modern France and shows how the dialectical relationship between nationalism and religion left a complex legacy that still resonates in debates over French national identity today Table of Contents Preface Introduction Constructing the Nation 1 The National and the Sacred 2 The Politics of Patriotism and National Sentiment 3 English Barbarians French Martyrs 4 National Memory and the Canon of Great Frenchmen 5 National Character and the Republican Imagination 6 National Language and the Revolutionary Crucible Conclusion Toward the Present Day and the End of Nationalism Notes Note on Internet Appendices and Bibliography Index

Reviews of this book Bell delineates the history of nationalism in France tracing its origins to the 17th century He shows how in 18th century France political and intellectual leaders made perfect national unity a priority allowing the construction of the nation to take precedence over other political tasks The goal was to provide all French people with the same language laws customs and values Bell argues that while the French leaders hoped that patriotism and national sentiment would replace religion as the binding force it was actually religion that was a major but not exclusive factor in helping the French see the world around them This period of history was the beginning of the first large scale nationalist program Bell also shows how the relationship between nationalism and religion contributes to the French national identity debate today Bell s comprehensive and well documented book is written in an accessible style Recommended for French and European history collections Mary Salony Library Journal Reviews of this book At the center of Bell s subtle and intricate argument is religion Religion he suggests was changing in the 18th century And with men less likely to see God as an interventionist presence in their daily lives and more likely to stress God s distant inscrutable quality space was opened up for an autonomous realm of human action described by a series of interconnected words society public opinion civilization fatherland and nation Richard Vinen New York Times Book Review Reviews of this book David Bell has interesting things to say about the French kindred and about an important aspect of their life together The Cult of the Nation in France is about the way a particular kind of togetherness and a novel kind of identity were implanted grew and may have begun to wither in France s fertile soil The

nation he argues is no spontaneous growth but a political artifact not organic like a tree but constructed like a city Eugen Weber Los Angeles Times Reviews of this book Bell argues in his excellent analysis of the 18th century conceptual birth of French nationalism that nationalism emerged at a point when French intellectuals increasingly came to see God as distant from human affairs and sought to separate religious passions from political life A masterful thought provoking study P G Wallace Choice Reviews of this book This excellent book is at once a valuable account of the development of the concept of the nation in France and an important example of the use that can be made of the culture of print Bell argues that right wing nationalism has belonged consistently to a minority and that there has been a basic continuity in French republican nationalism over the past two centuries views that not all will share but arguments that testify to the importance of this well crafted work Jeremy Black History A notable addition to the expanding literature on nationalism in general and of French nationalism in particular The Cult of the Nation in France explores how national affiliation became part of individual identity It demonstrates the connections between nationalism and religion without falling into the simple trap of treating nationalism as another religion Against the present day challenges faced by French republican nationalism Bell insightfully examines the paradoxical process whereby the French came to posit themselves as a union of politically and spiritually like minded citizens Joan B Landes Pennsylvania State University A formidably intelligent and beautifully written analysis of how the French came to perceive their nation as a political construction Its breadth together with its highly original discussion of the role of religion makes The Cult of the Nation in France essential reading both for students of nationalism and for anyone wanting to understand current French debates on culture ethnicity and identity Linda Colley London School of Economics and Political Science David Bell is one of the most talented young historians working in any field This fascinating brilliantly argued and beautifully written study demonstrates the multi stranded origins of the concept of the nation in France Bell s major contribution is to place the timing of this crucial evolution well before the Revolution of 1789 He never loses sight of the linguistic and cultural complexity of France bringing to a conclusion the story of French nationalism in our era John Merriman Yale University *Patroness of Paris* Moshe Sluhovsky,2023-10-16 The book examines the cult of Sainte Geneviève patron saint of Paris Using hagiographic and liturgical documents as well as municipal ecclesiastical and notarial records it analyzes the religious political and social contexts of public devotion in the early modern city **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 *Identity, Ritual, and Power in Colonial Puebla* Frances L. Ramos, 2012-09-01 Located between Mexico City and Veracruz Puebla has been a political hub since its founding as Puebla de los Angeles in 1531 Frances L Ramos's dynamic and meticulously researched study exposes and explains the many and often surprising ways that politics and political culture were forged tested and demonstrated through public ceremonies in eighteenth century Puebla colonial Mexico's second city With Ramos as a guide we are not only dazzled by the trappings of power the silk canopies brocaded robes and exploding fireworks but are also witnesses to the public spectacles through which municipal councilmen consolidated local and imperial rule By sponsoring a wide variety of carefully choreographed rituals the municipal council made locals into audience participants and judges of the city's tumultuous political life Public rituals encouraged residents to identify with the Roman Catholic Church their respective corporations the Spanish Empire and their city but also provided arenas where individuals and groups could vie for power As Ramos portrays the royal oath ceremonies funerary rites feast day celebrations viceregal entrance ceremonies and Holy Week processions we have to wonder who paid for these elaborate rituals and why Ramos discovers and decodes the intense debates over expenditures for public rituals and finds them to be a central part of ongoing efforts of councilmen to negotiate political relationships Even with the Spanish Crown's increasing disapproval of costly public ritual and a worsening economy Puebla's councilmen consistently defied all attempts to diminish their importance Ramos innovatively employs a wealth of source materials including council minutes judicial cases official correspondence and printed sermons to illustrate how public rituals became pivotal in the shaping of Puebla's complex political culture *Scandal in the Parish* Karen E. Carter, 2019-05-15 In 1770 the priest Nicolas Vernier was accused of neglecting church services inappropriate behaviour in the confessional financial improprieties and affairs with the village schoolmistresses In a contentious church court case parishioners described all of their priest's wrongdoings and in turn he detailed many of theirs Ultimately Vernier finished his career as a cathedral canon in another diocese *Scandal in the Parish* recounts Vernier's story and many similar eighteenth century cases In fascinating detail that reveals essential facets of rural religion during the Catholic Reformation period Karen Carter considers French lay people's relationship with their parish cur who governed and influenced so much of their religious practice Although the priest's role as purveyor of God's grace

through the sacraments was secure as long as he performed his duties appropriately priests who were unable to navigate the pressures and high expectations put on them by their superiors and parishioners risked broken relationships public disturbances of the peace and even prosecution These scandals Carter demonstrates tell us much about rural parish life the processes of negotiation and accommodation between cur s and their parishioners and ongoing religious reforms and enforcement throughout the eighteenth century An engaging venture into the world of the parish that highlights the centrality of the priest parishioner relationship Scandal in the Parish reveals the attitudes and practices of ordinary people who were active agents in their religious and spiritual lives History Has Many Voices Lee Palmer Wandel,2003-03-25 This volume presents essays from eight scholars who trained with Robert Kingdon a vanguard of early modern studies He required students to go to primary sources yet they were free to pursue their own curiosity No matter what their approach to the sources students were held to a high standard of thoroughness precision and attention to detail This festschrift displays something of the diversity of language source materials methods and visions that Kingdon encouraged in his students during his forty year career in graduate education **The Early Modern City 1450-1750** Christopher R. Friedrichs,2014-06-06 A pioneering text which covers the urban society of early modern Europe as a whole Challenges the usual emphasis on regional diversity by stressing the extent to which cities across Europe shared a common urban civilization whose major features remained remarkably constant throughout the period After outlining the physical political religious economic and demographic parameters of urban life the author vividly depicts the everyday routines of city life and shows how pitifully vulnerable city dwellers were to disasters epidemics warfare and internal strife

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