

Mesmerism

and the End of the
Enlightenment in France

ROBERT DARNTON



Mesmerism And The End Of The Enlightenment In France

Z.R.W.M. von Martels



Mesmerism And The End Of The Enlightenment In France:

Mesmerism and the End of the Enlightenment in France Robert Darnton, 1968 Early in 1788 Franz Anton Mesmer arrived in Paris and began to promulgate an exotic theory of healing that almost immediately seized the imagination of the general populace Robert Darnton's lively study provides a useful contribution to the study of popular culture and the manner in which ideas are diffused down through various social levels Mesmerism and the End of the Enlightenment in France Robert DARNTON, 1968 Mesmerism Robert Darnton, 1968 *The Cambridge History of Science: Volume 7, The Modern Social Sciences* David C. Lindberg, Theodore M. Porter, Roy Porter, Ronald L. Numbers, 2003-08-04 This volume provides a history of the concepts practices institutions and ideologies of social sciences including behavioural and economic sciences since the eighteenth century It offers original synthetic accounts of the historical development of social knowledge including its philosophical assumptions its social and intellectual organization and its relations to science medicine politics bureaucracy philosophy religion and the professions Its forty two chapters include inquiries into the genres and traditions that formed social science the careers of the main social disciplines psychology economics sociology anthropology political science geography history and statistics and international essays on social science in Eastern Europe Asia Africa and Latin America It also includes essays that examine the involvement of the social sciences in government business education culture and social policy This is a broad cultural history of social science which analyzes from a variety of perspectives its participation in the making of the modern world **Utopia's Garden** E. C. Spary, 2010-12-15 The royal Parisian botanical garden the Jardin du Roi was a jewel in the crown of the French Old Regime praised by both rulers and scientific practitioners Yet unlike many such institutions the Jardin not only survived the French Revolution but by 1800 had become the world's leading public establishment of natural history the Muséum d'Histoire Naturelle E C Spary traces the scientific administrative and political strategies that enabled the foundation of the Muséum arguing that agriculture and animal breeding rank alongside classification and collections in explaining why natural history was important for French rulers But the Muséum's success was also a consequence of its employees Revolutionary rhetoric by displaying the natural order they suggested the institution could assist in fashioning a self educating self policing Republican people Natural history was presented as an indispensable source of national prosperity and individual virtue Spary's fascinating account opens a new chapter in the history of France science and the Enlightenment The Literature of Catastrophe Carlos Fonseca, 2020-05-14 This book investigates how nature and history intertwined during the violent aftermath of the Latin American Wars of Independence Synthesizing intellectual history and readings of textual production The Literature of Catastrophe reimagines the emergence of the modern Latin American nation states beyond the scope of the harmonious foundational fictions that marked the emergence of the nation as an organic community Through a study of philosophical literary and artistic representations of three catastrophic figures earthquakes volcanoes and epidemics this book provides a critical model

through which to refute these state sponsored happy narratives proposing instead that the emergence of the modern state in Latin America was indeed a violent event whose aftershocks are still felt today Engaging a variety of sources and protagonists from Sim n Bol var s manifestoes to Cesar Aira s use of landscape in his novels from the revolutionary role mosquitoes had within the Haitian Revolution to the role AIDS played in the writing of Reinaldo Arenas posthumous novel Carlos Fonseca offers an original retelling of this foundational moment recounting how history has become a site where the modern division between nature and culture collapses

The Siblys of London Susan Sommers,2018-04-25 Ebenezer Sibly was a quack doctor plagiarist and masonic ritualist in late eighteenth century London his brother Manoah was a respectable accountant and a pastor who ministered to his congregation without pay for fifty years The inventor of Dr Sibly s Reanimating Solar Tincture which claimed to restore the newly dead to life Ebenezer himself died before he turned fifty and stayed that way despite being surrounded by bottles of the stuff Asked to execute his will which urged the continued manufacture of Solar Tincture and left legacies for multiple and concurrent wives as well as an illegitimate son whose name the deceased could not recall Manoah found his brother s record of financial and moral indiscretions so upsetting that he immediately resigned his executorship Ebenezer s death brought a premature conclusion to a colorfully chaotic life lived on the fringes of various interwoven esoteric subcultures Drawing on such sources as ratebooks and pollbooks personal letters and published sermons burial registers and horoscopes Susan Mitchell Sommers has woven together an engaging microhistory that offers useful revisions to scholarly accounts of Ebenezer and Manoah while placing the entire Sibly family firmly in the esoteric byways of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries The Siblys of London provides fascinating insight into the lives of a family who lived just outside our usual historical range of vision

A Companion to Eighteenth-Century Europe Peter H. Wilson,2014-01-28 A COMPANION TO EIGHTEENTH CENTURY EUROPE This is an impressive volume with leading experts providing a wide ranging coverage that should satisfy most requirements for effective and thoughtful introductory surveys All specialists on this period will find much of value in this excellent volume History The Journal of the Historical Association This Companion contains 31 essays by leading international scholars to provide an overview of the key debates on eighteenth century Europe It considers not just major western European states but also the often neglected countries of eastern and northern Europe Placing Europe within an international context contributors investigate key areas of society economics culture and political development The book concludes with the French and other European revolutions that brought the century to a close both chronologically and as regards the Ancien R gime A Companion to Eighteenth Century Europe examines both established and emerging areas of interest in the field making it an essential guide for students and scholars

The First Scientific American Joyce Chaplin,2007-08-02 Famous fascinating Benjamin Franklin he would be neither without his accomplishments in science Joyce Chaplin s authoritative biography considers all of Franklin s work in the sciences showing how during the rise and fall of the first British empire

science became central to public culture and therefore to Franklin's success. Having demonstrated in his earliest experiments and observations that he could master nature, Franklin showed the world that he was uniquely suited to solve problems in every realm. In the famous adage, Franklin snatched lightning from the sky and the scepter from the tyrants in that order. The famous kite and other experiments with electricity were only part of Franklin's accomplishments. He charted the Gulf Stream, made important observations on meteorology, and used the burgeoning science of political arithmetic to make unprecedented statements about America's power. Even as he stepped onto the world stage as an illustrious statesman and diplomat in the years leading up to the American Revolution, his fascination with nature was unrelenting. Franklin was the first American whose genius for science qualified him as a genius in political affairs. It is only through understanding Franklin's full engagement with the sciences that we can understand this great Founding Father and the world he shaped. **The**

Cambridge History of Magic and Witchcraft in the West David J. Collins, S. J., 2015-03-02. This book presents twenty chapters by experts in their fields, providing a thorough and interdisciplinary overview of the theory and practice of magic in the West. Its chronological scope extends from the Ancient Near East to twenty-first century North America; its objects of analysis range from Persian curse tablets to US neo-paganism. For comparative purposes, the volume includes chapters on developments in the Jewish and Muslim worlds, evaluated not simply for what they contributed at various points to European notions of magic, but also as models of alternative development in ancient Mediterranean legacy. Similarly, the volume highlights the transformative and challenging encounters of Europeans with non-Europeans regarding the practice of magic in both early modern colonization and more recent decolonization. [The Rise of the Social Sciences and the Formation of Modernity](#) J. Heilbrunn, Lars Magnusson, Björn Wittrock, 2001-11-30. This volume offers one of the first systematic analyses of the rise of modern social science. Contrary to the standard accounts of various social science disciplines, the essays in this volume demonstrate that modern social science actually emerged during the critical period between 1750 and 1850. It is shown that the social sciences were a crucial element in the conceptual and epistemic revolution which paralleled and partly underpinned the political and economic transformations of the modern world. From a consistently comparative perspective, a group of internationally leading scholars takes up fundamental issues such as the role of the Enlightenment and the French Revolution in the shaping of the social sciences, the changing relationships between political theory and moral discourse, the profound transformation of philosophy and the constitution of political economy and statistics. *The Uncanny Rise of Medical Hypnotism, 1888-1914* Gordon David Lyle Bates, 2023-12-02. This book explores the improbable rise of medical hypnotism in Victorian Britain and its subsequent assimilation and neglect. It follows the careers of the New Hypnotists: Charles Lloyd Tuckey, John Milne Bramwell, George Kingsbury, and Robert Felkin. This loosely knit group, all trained with the Suggestion School of Nancy and published books on hypnotism, had to confront the many public and medical prejudices against the trance state which had persisted after the scandalous disgrace of John Elliotson and medical mesmerism fifty

years before Hypnotism was a highly contested technology and in the 1890s the debates about safety and utility were fought in the national newspapers as well as the medical journals The new hypnotists took on the might of the medical institutions personified by Ernest Hart Editor of the British Medical Journal However their timing was propitious as the rise of faith healing forced the medical profession to confront the non physical therapeutic aspects of the doctor patient relationship The hypnotic discourse was shaped by these developments but also by the fascination of the general public novelists occultists psychic investigators educationalists and spiritualists in the myriad possibilities of the trance state Despite growing interest in the prehistory of British psychology and talking therapies and the recent challenges to the primacy of Freudian histories there are few accounts of the development of British eclectic therapy This book uses the New Hypnotists as a lens to examine Victorian medicine and society exploring their role in establishing the term psychotherapy and legitimising medical hypnotism a precursor of psychological therapies

Alchemy Revisited Z.R.W.M. von Martels, 2023-12-14 Alchemy revisited is an important collection of papers presented at an international congress held at the University of Groningen in April 1989 Among the scholars whose work is presented here are Prof N Sivin Chinese alchemy Prof B Vickers res and verba in Greek alchemy Profs K Figala and U Neumann with new material on Michael Maier Prof A G Debus on iatrochemistry and the chemical revolution and Prof M Crosland on alchemy in the Age of Enlightenment They and the other contributors give an unusually comprehensive survey of Indian Greek Arabic and European alchemy which will serve as an authoritative scholarly introduction to the subject for historians of science and related literature Prof J D North contributes a short lecture on Chaucer's Canon's Yeoman's Tale

The Age of Minerva, Volume 1 Paul Ilie, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas

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 revolutionarily 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

Musical Debate and Political Culture in France, 1700-1830 Robert James Arnold, 2017 The first full length

treatment of the operatic querelles in eighteenth century France placing individual querelles in historical context and tracing common themes of authority national prestige and the power of music over popular sentiment

Religion and Revolution in France, 1780-1804 Nigel Aston, 2000 While the French Revolution has been much discussed and studied its impact on religious life in France is rather neglected Yet during this brief period religion underwent great changes that affected everyone clergy and laypeople men and women Catholics Protestants and Jews The Reigns of Terror of the Revolution drove the Church underground permanently altering the relationship between Church and State In this book Nigel Aston offers a readable guide to these tumultuous events While the structures and beliefs of the Catholic Church are central it does not neglect minority groups like Protestants and Jews Among other features the book discusses the Constitutional Church the end of state support for Catholicism the Dechristianization campaign and the Concordat of 1801 2 Key themes discussed include the capacity of all the Churches for survival and adaptation the role of religion in determining political allegiances during the Revolution and the turbulence of Church State relations In this masterly study based on the latest evidence Aston sheds new light on a dynamic period in European history and its impact on the next 200 years of religious life in France

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

Transformation and Tradition in the Sciences Everett Mendelsohn, 2002 A collection of essays on the development of science and the history of ideas

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

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