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**Nascent Proletarians** Michael P. Hanagan, 1989-01      **Gender and Class in Modern Europe** Laura L. Frader, Sonya O. Rose, 2018-07-05

Gender figured significantly in the industrial social and political transformations of the United Kingdom and Ireland France Germany and Russia This book explores its importance during a period of radical change for the working classes from 1800 through the 1930s Collectively the authors demonstrate how the study of gender can lead to a new understanding of working class history The authors leading historians sociologists and feminist scholars ask how gender meanings and relations shaped and were shaped by transformations in areas ranging from the Irish linen industry to German social policy from the French labor movement to Britain s interracial settlements With special attention to the importance of language and culture in social life they show how political identities are constituted and social categories created contested and changed and how gender plays a central role in this process Contributors Kathleen Canning University of Michigan Helen Harden Chenut Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique Paris Anna Clark University of North Carolina Charlotte Judy Coffin University of Texas Austin Jane Gray St Patrick s College Maynooth Republic of Ireland Tessie P Llu Northwestern University Judith F Stone Western Michigan University Laura Tabili University of Arizona Eric D Weitz St Olaf College Elizabeth A Wood Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**Class and Other Identities** Lex Heerma van Voss, Marcel van der Linden, 2002 With the onset of a more conservative political climate in the 1980s social and especially labour history saw a decline in the popularity that they had enjoyed throughout the 1960s and 1970s This led to much debate on its future and function within the historical discipline as a whole Some critics declared it dead altogether Others have proposed a change of direction and a more or less exclusive focus on images and texts The most constructive proposals have suggested that labour history in the past concentrated too much on class and that other identities of working people should be taken into account to a larger extent than they had been previously such as gender religion and ethnicity Although class as a social category is still as valid as it has been before the questions now to be asked are to what extent non class identities shape working people s lives and mentalities and how these are linked with the class system In this volume some of the leading European historians of labour and the working classes address these questions Two non European scholars comment on their findings from an Indian resp American point of view The volume is rounded off by a most useful bibliography of recent studies in European labour history class gender religion and ethnicity

**Policing the Factory** Barry Godfrey, David J. Cox, 2013-02-28 Policing the Factory describes the operation of various private policing agencies employed to track down and prosecute workplace offenders The authors focus in particular on the Worsted Committee and their Inspectors who between 1777 and 1968 prosecuted thousands of workers in the north of England for taking home workplace scraps or wasting their employer s time Most of the workers prosecuted spent a month in prison upon conviction and many more were dismissed from employment without any formal legal action taking place This book explores how and under what legislative basis the criminal law could

be brought into private spaces in this period and goes on to suggest that the activities of the Inspectorate inhibited the development of public policing in Yorkshire. The book presents case studies, newspaper comments, memoirs and statistics based on detailed archival analysis of court records to create a richly textured story which will inform and challenge contemporary debates on policing and police history. A History of Western Public Law Bruno Aguilera-Barchet, 2014-12-31

The book outlines the historical development of Public Law and the state from ancient times to the modern day, offering an account of relevant events in parallel with a general historical background, establishing and explaining the relationships between political, religious and economic events. **Revolutionary Europe** Gavin Murray-Miller, 2020-02-06 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title 2021

Revolutionary Europe is an original examination of radical political movements during Europe's long 19th century. It employs both national and transnational contexts, incorporating new debates in Atlantic history, empire studies and cultural history to give a comprehensive narrative of the period from 1775 to 1922. Rather than assessing revolution as a purely theoretical, socially driven force or a structural phenomenon, the book presents revolution as a process of community building and cultural identification born from instances of acute social and political crisis. Taking into account various moments of political upheaval during the 19th century, including the French, Russian and 1848 revolutions, it explores the ways in which political actors attempted to construct new definitions of sovereignty and social unity in a period characterized by vast social, economic and governmental change. In a wide-ranging text that covers Britain and much of continental Europe in detail, as well as reaching out to the Americas and Atlantic and Mediterranean Worlds, Gavin Murray-Miller provides an authoritative transnational study of revolution in the 19th century age of high nationalism. Citizenship and Wars Dr Bertrand Taithe, Bertrand Taithe, 2003-09-02

The early years of democracy in France were marked by a society divided by civil war, class war and violent conflict. *Citizenship and Wars* explores the concept of citizenship in a time of social and political upheaval and considers what the conflict meant for citizen soldiers, women, children and the elderly. This highly original argument, based on primary research, brings new life to debates about the making of French identity in the 19th century. Putting the latest theoretical thinking into empirical use, the author assesses how the function of the state and its citizens changed during the Paris Commune and Franco-Prussian War. The study considers fresh issues such as how the people coped with the collapse of their government, what the upheaval meant for the provinces of France, how the issue of citizenship affected religious identities, the differences between colonial Algeria and metropolitan France. *The Constitutional Monarchy in France, 1814-48* Pamela M. Pilbeam, 2014-07-30

Historians in France assume that the restoration of Monarchy after the defeat of Napoleon was doomed. The first compact recent history of the period in English, this book reveals that although the French experimented with two Monarchies and a Republic, 1814-48, there was substantial stability. The institutional framework constructed during the Revolutionary years, 1789-1814, remained intact and the ruling elites retained basic control. People and Politics in France, 1848-1870 Roger Price, 2004-06-17

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politicisation and political choice in the aftermath of the February Revolution of 1848 and the emergence of democracy in France The introduction of male suffrage both encouraged expectations of social transformation and aroused intense fear In these circumstances the election of Louis Napoleon Bonaparte as President of the Republic and his subsequent coup d'état were the essential features of a counter revolutionary process which involved the creation of a system of democracy as the basis of regime legitimacy and as a prelude to greater liberalisation The state positively encouraged the act of voting But what did it mean How did people perceive politics How did communities and groups participate in political activity These and many other questions concern the relationships between local issues and personalities and the national political culture all of which impinged on communities increasingly as a result of substantial social and political change Towns, Regions and Industries Jon Stobart, Neil Raven, 2005-06-04 Focusing on the Midlands this book examines urban and industrial change from 1700 1830 arguing that a complex urban system and its individual constituents both responded to and shaped wider processes of industrialisation the nature of urban and industrial change

**Encyclopedia of Violence, Peace, and Conflict**, 2008-09-05 The 2nd edition of Encyclopedia of Violence Peace and Conflict provides timely and useful information about antagonism and reconciliation in all contexts of public and personal life Building on the highly regarded 1st edition 1999 and publishing at a time of seemingly inexorably increasing conflict and violent behaviour the world over the Encyclopedia is an essential reference for students and scholars working in the field of peace and conflict resolution studies and for those seeking to explore alternatives to violence and share visions and strategies for social justice and social change Covering topics as diverse as Arms Control Peace Movements Child Abuse Folklore Terrorism and Political Assassinations the Encyclopedia comprehensively addresses an extensive information area in 225 multi disciplinary cross referenced and authoritatively authored articles In his Preface to the 1st edition Editor in Chief Lester Kurtz wrote The problem of violence poses such a monumental challenge at the end of the 20th century that it is surprising we have addressed it so inadequately We have not made much progress in learning how to cooperate with one another more effectively or how to conduct our conflicts more peacefully Instead we have increased the lethality of our combat through revolutions in weapons technology and military training The Encyclopedia of Violence Peace and Conflict is designed to help us to take stock of our knowledge concerning these crucial phenomena Ten years on the need for an authoritative and cross disciplinary approach to the great issues of violence and peace seems greater than ever More than 200 authoritative multidisciplinary articles in a 3 volume set Many brand new articles alongside revised and updated content from the First Edition Article outline and glossary of key terms at the beginning of each article Entries arranged alphabetically for easy access Articles written by more than 200 eminent contributors from around the world

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for how we might revitalize contemporary civil society But was America's associational culture really as communal as has been assumed What if these much admired voluntary organizations served parochial concerns rather than the common good Jason Kaufman sets out to dispel many of the myths about the supposed civic mindedness of joining while bringing to light the hidden lessons of associationalism's history Relying on deep archival research in city directories club histories and membership lists Kaufman shows that organizational activity in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries revolved largely around economic self interest rather than civic engagement And far from spurring concern for the collective good fraternal societies able to pick and choose members at will fostered exclusion and further exacerbated the competitive interests of a society divided by race class ethnicity and religion Tracing both the rise and the decline of American associational life a decline that began immediately after World War I much earlier than previously thought Kaufman argues persuasively that the end of fraternalism was a good thing Illuminating both broad historical shifts immigration urbanization and the disruptions of war among them and smaller overlooked contours such as changes in the burial and life insurance industries Kaufman has written a bracing revisionist history Eloquently rebutting those hailing America's associational past and calling for a return to old style voluntarism For the Common Good will change the terms of debate about the history and the future of American civil society Publisher's description

Rethinking Labor History Lenard R. Berlanstein, 1993 The fundamentals guiding labor historians are under scrutiny today as never before The field has attempted to uncover the socioeconomic conditions that produced labor militancy and class consciousness with scholars focusing on proletarianization the loss of control over the production process as the key to class conflict Currently this entire approach is being questioned In Rethinking Labor History nine well known French labor historians join the debate Advocates of both revisionist Marxism and discourse analysis are represented and examples of empirical research emerging from the theoretical disputes are included

The Bourgeois Revolution in France, 1789-1815 Henry Heller, 2006 In the last generation the classic Marxist interpretation of the French Revolution has been challenged by the so called revisionist school The Marxist view that the Revolution was a bourgeois and capitalist revolution has been questioned by Anglo Saxon revisionists like Alfred Cobban and William Doyle as well as a French school of criticism headed by François Furet Today revisionism is the dominant interpretation of the Revolution both in the academic world and among the educated public Against this conception this book reasserts the view that the Revolution the capital event of the modern age was indeed a capitalist and bourgeois revolution Based on an analysis of the latest historical scholarship as well as on knowledge of Marxist theories of the transition from feudalism to capitalism the work confutes the main arguments and contentions of the revisionist school while laying out a narrative of the causes and unfolding of the Revolution from the eighteenth century to the Napoleonic Age

*Engineering the Revolution* Ken Alder, 2010-04-15 *Engineering the Revolution* documents the forging of a new relationship between technology and politics in Revolutionary France and the inauguration of a distinctively modern form of the technological life

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concrete economic benefits for their members Should unions strike or not strike Should losses be avoided at all costs or can unions afford to take chances Does economism gut the class power of workers or provide a pragmatic strategy for increasing workers wage gains We can say with great confidence that workers should join unions there is now an exhaustive and compelling literature demonstrating that union membership provides a wide variety of economic benefits We can say that corporatist class compromises lower income but increase job security and overall employment Beyond that however we cannot say much In particular we can do little to advise particular unions in particular fixed institutional and political environments how they should handle the microtactics of individual confrontations The United Farm Workers do not need a speech about the miracle of the Swedish industrial relations system They need to know whether they should strike or not strike and how their tactics should change if rival Teamsters come into the field Unfortunately medical research often has to start with rabbits before it proceeds to humans and so it is with research in industrial conflict The realistic prospects of doing a large sample analysis of contemporary American wage settlements that simultaneously estimates the effects of union tactics and economic factors are poor



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