

REVOLUTIONS IN AMERICANS' LIVES

**A Demographic Perspective on the
History of Americans, Their
Families, and Their Society**

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eighteenth century democracy was a word known only to the literate. It was associated primarily with the ancient world and had negative connotations: democracies were conceived to be unstable, warlike and prone to mutate into despotisms. By the mid nineteenth century however the word had passed into general use although it was still not necessarily an approving term. In fact there was much debate about whether democracy could achieve robust institutional form in advanced societies. In this volume a cast of internationally renowned contributors shows how common trends developed throughout the United States, France, Britain and Ireland, particularly focussing on the era of the American, French and subsequent European revolutions. *Re-imagining Democracy in the Age of Revolutions* argues that modern democracy was not invented in one place and then diffused elsewhere but instead was the subject of parallel re-imaginings as ancient ideas and examples were selectively invoked and reworked for modern use. The contributions significantly enhance our understanding of the diversity and complexity of our democratic inheritance.

Domestic Revolutions Steven Mintz, Susan Kellogg, 1989-04-03. An examination of how the concept of family has been transformed over the last three centuries in the U.S. from its function as primary social unit to today's still evolving model. Based on a wide reading of letters, diaries and other contemporary documents, Mintz, an historian, and Kellogg, an anthropologist, examine the changing definition of family in the United States over the course of the last three centuries, beginning with the modified European model of the earliest settlers. From there they survey the changes in the families of whites, working class immigrants and middle class and blacks, slave and free, since the Colonial years and identify four deep changes in family structure and ideology: the democratic family, the companionate family, the family of the 1950s and lastly the family of the 80s, vulnerable to societal changes but still holding together.

Revolutions in the Third World Kim, 2021-11-01. **Re-imagining Democracy in Latin America and the Caribbean, 1780-1870** Eduardo Posada Carbó, Joanna Innes, Mark Philp, 2023. This book explores the ways in which people in Latin America and the Caribbean joined with others in Europe and the United States to re-imagine the ancient term democracy so as to give it relevance and power in the modern world. In all these regions that process largely followed the French Revolution in Latin America it more especially followed independence movements of the 1810s and 20s. The book looks at how a variety of political actors and commentators used the term to characterize or argue about modern conditions through the ensuing half century. By 1870 it was firmly established in mainstream political lexicons throughout the region. Following introductory scene setting and overview chapters, specialists contribute wide ranging accounts of aspects of the context in which the word was re-imagined. Six final chapters explore differences in its fortune from place to place.

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