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Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette, and the French Revolution Nancy Plain, 2002 Examines the reign of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette including information about their personal lives and accomplishments and everyday life in Revolutionary France

The Road from Versailles Munro Price, 2003-01-20 Munro Price confronts one of the enduring mysteries of the French Revolution what were the true actions and feelings of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette as they watched their sovereignty collapse Dragged back from Versailles to Paris by the crowd in October 1789 the king and queen became prisoners in the capital They were compelled for their own safety to approve the Revolution and its agenda Yet in deep secrecy they soon began to develop a very different and dangerous strategy The precautions they took against discovery and the bloody overthrow of the monarchy three years later dispersed or obliterated most of the clues to their real policy Much of this evidence has until now remained unknown The road from Versailles reconstructs in detail for the first time the king and queen s clandestine diplomacy from 1789 until their executions To do so it focuses on a vital but previously ignored figure the royal couple s confidant the baron de Breteuil Exiled from France by the Revolution Breteuil became their secret prime minister and confidential emissary to the courts of Europe Along with the queen s probable lover the comte de Fersen it was Breteuil who organized the royal family s dramatic dash for freedom the flight to Varennes Breteuil s role is crucial to an understanding of what Louis and Marie Antoinette secretly felt and thought during the Revolution To unlock these secrets The road from Versailles draws on highly important unpublished and previously unknown material **The Fall of the**

French Monarchy Munro Price, 2011-09-23 Munro Price has meticulously researched the mood atmosphere and personalities behind the palace walls At the heart of this research is a cache of letters that sheds new light on the lives of the royals as the monarchy was gradually stripped of its power and revolutionary fervour called for their execution The central character in this new evidence is the Baron de Breteuil Louis s ambassador in exile who orchestrated doomed escape plans and co ordinated the international response to the revolution This new book reassesses a perennially interesting period of history and will shed fresh insight into one of the real turning points in European history **Louis XVI and Marie**

Antoinette Before the Revolution Nesta H. Webster, 2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1936 edition *The Death of Royalty* Charles River Editors, 2013-11 Includes famous art depicting Louis XVI Marie Antoinette and important people places and events in their lives Includes a discussion of their roles in the American and French Revolutions Includes a comprehensive discussion of their trials and executions I die perfectly innocent of the so called crimes of which I am accused I pardon those who are the cause of my misfortunes Louis XVI I was a queen and you took away my crown a wife and you killed my husband a mother and you deprived me of my children My blood alone remains take it but do not make me suffer long Marie Antoinette Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette are among France s most famous royalty but for reasons they would have much rather avoided Coming of age in the wake of the reign of the Sun King Louis XIV and his father Louis XV Louis

XVI initially intended to be one of France's most enlightened Kings. Instead, he was destined to be the only French King ever executed. Indeed, it is his death and his role in fomenting the French Revolution along with his infamous Queen Marie Antoinette that continue to play the central role in Louis XVI's legacy. Throughout history, a countless number of historical figures have had their lives overshadowed by the myths and legends that surround them to the extent that their legacy comes to define them. In French history, this is truer of Marie Antoinette than just about everyone else. Nearly 220 years after she was put to the guillotine, Marie Antoinette is more famous than ever, fairly or unfairly, coming to epitomize royalty and everything that was wrong with it. Since her death, Marie Antoinette has been the subject of sharp historical debate over whether she was actually a catalyst in the French Revolution or simply an insignificant scapegoat who was unfairly made a target. At the same time, the one thing everybody associates with Antoinette is the phrase "Let them eat cake," a spoiled and ignorant comment supposedly made in response to being informed that the peasants had no bread. While that phrase has been used far and wide to depict someone as being out of touch, there's no indication Antoinette ever said anything like it. Nevertheless, she remains a pop culture fixture across the West, perceived just as negatively in death as she was in life. The *Death of Royalty* explains the couple's role in two of history's most famous revolutions, looks at the life of the famous ill-fated Royal Family, attempts to separate fact from fiction, and analyzes their legacies. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette like you never have before in no time at all. Marie Antoinette Stefan Zweig, 2002. Life at the court of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette has long captivated readers drawn by accounts of the intrigues and pageantry that came to such a sudden and unexpected end. Stefan Zweig's *Marie Antoinette: The Portrait of an Average Woman* is a dramatic account of the guillotine's most famous victim from the time when, as a fourteen-year-old, she took Versailles by storm to her frustrations with her aloof husband, her passionate love affair with the Swedish Count von Fersen, and ultimately to the chaos of the French Revolution and the savagery of the Terror. An impassioned narrative, Zweig's biography focuses on the human emotions of the participants and victims of the French Revolution, making it both an engrossingly compelling read and a sweeping and informative history. Certainly, no one can arise unmoved from the reading of this powerful work. The New Republic: Excellent biography. The New York Times: Marie Antoinette. [Illustr.] (1. Publ. in Great Britain.) Desmond Seward, 1981. **Louis XVI and the French Revolution, 1789-1792** Ambrogio A. Caiani, 2012-09-20. This book revisits and analyses the early French Revolution's epic struggle against the Bourbon monarchy and its symbolic culture. **The Death of Royalty** Charles River Editors, 2025-05-06. I die perfectly innocent of the so-called crimes of which I am accused. I pardon those who are the cause of my misfortunes. Louis XVI. Louis XVI is one of the most famous Kings of France, but for reasons he would have much rather avoided. Coming of age in the wake of the reign of the Sun King Louis XIV and his father Louis XV, Louis XVI initially intended to be one of France's most enlightened Kings. Instead, he was destined to be the only French King ever executed. Indeed, it is his death and his role

in fomenting the French Revolution along with his infamous Queen Marie Antoinette that continue to play the central role in Louis XVI's legacy. The abrupt demise of Louis XVI and his reign capped a tumultuous but important historical period for both France and the rest of the world. It was Louis XVI's wish to reform France in the mold of the Enlightenment and his failure to push those reforms against a reluctant aristocracy that emboldened and spurred those who would rebel against him. At the same time, his support for the American cause during the American Revolution in the 1770s was integral in securing that nation's freedom and further adding to France's financial woes. Ironically, France's role in assuring the success of the American Revolution provided a hopeful example for those who would overthrow him less than 15 years later. The same cautious conservatism that marred his reign in the eyes of so many ultimately led to the chain of events that made him a victim of the guillotine. With French society in open revolt by the late 1780s, the King appeared indecisive at a number of crucial moments, including during a famous attempted escape that was thwarted at Varennes, and he had to literally run for his life when a mob stormed the royal palace at Tuileries. Soon after, he was stripped of his dignity and his royal name, convicted of high treason in a sham trial as Citizen Louis Capet. Ironically, in death, some historians have asserted that his execution and the sympathy it engendered helped bring about the Restoration a generation later. Throughout history, a countless number of historical figures have had their lives overshadowed by the myths and legends that surround them to the extent that their legacy comes to define them. In French history, this is truer of Marie Antoinette than just about anyone else. Nearly 220 years after she was put to the guillotine, Marie Antoinette is more famous than ever, fairly or unfairly, coming to epitomize royalty and everything that was wrong with it. As France slid toward its own Revolution, rumors and innuendo against the queen took hold, and she was accused of being promiscuous and even defrauding a jeweler in what became known as the Diamond Necklace Affair. Though the rumors had no basis in truth, they were widely accepted and eventually used as partial justification for her execution. By 1792, with the Revolution in full swing, the Royal Family's attempt to escape Paris was thwarted, and in January 1793, Louis XVI lost his head at the hands of the Jacobins. With her own health failing, the Queen herself was tried the following October, accused of sexually abusing the sickly Dauphin. Given that she had spent the last few years of her life carefully doting on her children at the expense of almost everything else, it was a particularly heinous accusation. On October 16, 1793, Antoinette herself was executed at the guillotine. Since her death, Marie Antoinette has been the subject of sharp historical debate over whether she was actually a catalyst in the French Revolution or simply an insignificant scapegoat who was unfairly made a target. At the same time, the one thing everybody associates with Antoinette is the phrase "Let them eat cake," a spoiled and ignorant comment supposedly made in response to being informed that the peasants had no bread.

The French Revolution of 1789 John Stevens Cabot Abbott, 1859 *Louis XVI and the French Revolution* Alison Johnson, 2013-05-21

Louis XVI was a gentle and unassuming man who did not want to be king but attempted to work for the welfare of his people until his government was engulfed by the violent upheavals of the French

Revolution Facing the rapidly changing desires of his subjects he gave way to the policies they demanded Few rulers have acquiesced to such startling changes of government within such a brief span of time Louis XVI lacked the charisma of Marie Antoinette but he is remarkable for the courage he exhibited when facing violent armed men only a few feet away The quiet dignity with which he approached his execution has been praised by countless people including Albert Camus and Victor Hugo This biography traces the painfully exciting events involving Louis XVI Marie Antoinette and their two children The royal family was first taken by a violent mob from Versailles to Paris They attempted an escape but it failed when they had almost reached safety A year later the king and queen were guillotined *Louis the Sixteenth* John Hardman,1993 The reign of Louis XVI which ended in 1793 with the guillotining of the king and his queen Marie Antoinette is a dramatic and crucial part of French history Yet there have been no scholarly studies of Louis in any language a result of the destruction or dispersal of the king's personal papers and documents John Hardman who has spent many years tracking down the primary sources now fills the gap with this engrossing and perceptive account of Louis's reign Hardman divides his story into three periods His account of the first twelve years of Louis's reign from 1774 to 1786 penetrates the secret workings of absolute monarchy in the last stage of its development During this period Hardman shows the King was capable especially in the fields of foreign affairs and public finance but also austere enigmatic and at times callous The second part of the book from 1787-9 opens with Louis's great personal reform initiative presented to the Assembly of Notables and one of the pivotal events of the reign Here Hardman discusses the disintegration of the regime the loss of Louis's personal composure and the corresponding rise in the influence of Marie Antoinette The King's often misunderstood attitude to the Estates General in 1789 he argues determined the whole character and course of the French Revolution The main political theme of the final section from 1789-93 is the King's attitude towards the Revolution as embodied in the Constitution of 1791 But here the political drama is replaced in part by a human one as Louis's political role declined his character tempered by suffering appears increasingly sympathetic In the end Louis emerges as a ruler with clear ideas and a genuine concern for the French people and the flight to Varennes and the King's imprisonment and execution take on a new poignancy **The French Revolution** Heather Schwartz,2012-07-30 From King Louis XVI to Napoleon Bonaparte readers will discover the incredible people ideas and battles that lived and occurred during the French Revolution The captivating photos and images and compelling facts work in conjunction with the supportive text glossary and index to provide an engaging and exciting reading experience as children learn about the storming of the Bastille the Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizens Robespierre and King Louis XVI's wife Marie Antoinette **Marie Antoinette and the Decline of French Monarchy** Nancy Lotz,Carlene Phillips,2005 Of all the daughters of the formidable Empress Maria Theresa of Austria Archduchess Maria Antonia was the least prepared to become queen of France Sweet and kind she did not like school and showed no interest in politics Nevertheless at age fourteen she was sent to the opulent palace at Versailles outside Paris to marry the future King

Louis XVI Marie Antoinette's new husband intelligent but shy and indecisive was not a strong king His days were filled with hunting and hers with games and socializing Neither seemed aware of the tension building in France because of high taxes scarce food and political injustice The queen's spending habits and foreign birth caused the people of France to turn their anger on her When the French Revolution erupted in 1789 Louis was unable to maintain control He was arrested imprisoned then beheaded Marie Antoinette followed him to the guillotine nine months later Marie Antoinette and the Decline of French Monarchy brings to life the tragic story of the lovely but naive queen who paid with her life for the mistakes of the entire ruling class Book jacket

Words of Fire, Deeds of Blood: France in Revolution Olivier Bernier, 2018-11-02 This book is a unique history of the French Revolution a colorful insightful and impassioned recounting of the events that signaled the birth of modern France and indeed the modern world In the space of just a few years King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette descended from immense popularity and unquestionable power to a place on the scaffold Beginning with the storming of the Bastille the government of France went from oligarchy to near anarchy and finally to the formation of a republic Along the way the names of the major players from Marat and Robespierre to Talleyrand and Mirabeau were etched into the history of France as well as the rest of the world Award winning historian and biographer Olivier Bernier has turned to primary sources including the correspondence of Marie Antoinette the journals of the governess of the royal children eyewitness accounts and newspapers and journals of the time to make sense of the rapid and profound change the Revolution incited Words of Fire Deeds of Blood is a stirring account of one of the most fascinating and significant periods in history

Louis XVI John Hardman, 1993 [When the King Took Flight](#) Timothy Tackett, 2004-10-18 On a June night in 1791 King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette fled Paris in disguise hoping to escape the turmoil of the French Revolution They were arrested by a group of citizens a few miles from Belgium and forced to return to Paris Two years later they would both die at the guillotine Tackett recounts this story in gripping novelistic style

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Queenship and Revolution in Early Modern Europe Carolyn Harris, 2016-01-26 Queen Marie Antoinette wife of King Louis XVI of France and Queen Henrietta Maria wife of King Charles I of England were two of the most notorious queens in European history They both faced accusations that they had transgressed social gender and regional norms and attempted to defend themselves against negative reactions to their behavior Each queen engaged with the debates of her time concerning the place of women within their families religion politics the public sphere and court culture and attempted to counter criticism of her foreign origins and political influence The impeachment of Henrietta Maria in 1643 and trial and execution of Marie Antoinette in 1793 were also trials of monarchical government that shaped the English Civil Wars and French Revolution

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