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Making Publics in Early Modern Europe Bronwen Wilson, Paul Yachnin, 2011-07-21 The book looks at how people things and new forms of knowledge created publics in early modern Europe and how publics changed the shape of early modern society The focus is on what the authors call making publics the active creation of new forms of association that allowed people to connect with others in ways not rooted in family rank or vocation but rather founded in voluntary groupings built on the shared interests tastes commitments and desires of individuals By creating new forms of association cultural producers and consumers challenged dominant ideas about just who could be a public person greatly expanded the resources of public life for ordinary people in their own time and developed ideas and practices that have helped create the political culture of modernity Coming from a number of disciplines including literary and cultural studies art history history of religion history of science and musicology the contributors develop analyses of a range of cases of early modern public making that together demonstrate the rich inventiveness and formative social power of artistic and intellectual publication in this period

Revolutionary France's War of Conquest in the Rhineland Jordan R. Hayworth, 2019-02-06 Shows how revolutionary France's war for liberty in the Rhineland was transformed into a war for conquest

Writing a New France, 1604-1632 Brian Brazeau, 2016-02-17 The focus of this study is the exciting period of French overseas exploration directly following the stagnation caused by the Wars of Religion The book examines the early period of French involvement in Northeastern America through readings of key texts principally travel and missionary accounts Among the works examined are travel writings by Marc Lescarbot *Histoire de la Nouvelle France* and Samuel de Champlain *Voyages* and missionary works by Gabriel Sagard *Dictionnaire de la Langue Huronne* *Histoire du Canada* Jean de Br beuf and Paul le Jeune *early Relations de J suites* Through a careful examination of these texts the author discerns a French rewriting of the self in relation to the American other represented by both land and people America Brazeau argues allowed a consolidation of past markers of identity and forced a radical rereading of others due to the difficulties presented by the Canadian wilderness and its natives *Writing a New France 1604 1632* sheds fresh light on a significant moment in

French colonial history while providing an innovative contribution to the understanding of early modern French identity and cultural contact

The French Huguenots and Wars of Religion Stephen M. Davis, 2021-11-03 The Huguenots and their struggle for freedom of conscience and freedom of worship are largely unknown outside of France The entrance of the sixteenth century Reformation in France first through the teachings of Luther then of Calvin brought three centuries of religious wars before Protestants were considered fully French and obtained the freedom to worship God without repression and persecution from the established church and the tyrannical state From the first martyrs early in the sixteenth century to the last martyrs at the end of the eighteenth century Protestants suffered from the intolerance of church and state the former refusing genuine reform and unwilling to relinquish privileges the latter rejecting any threats to the absolute monarchy The rights gained with one treaty or edict of pacification were snatched away with another royal decree declaring Protestants heretics and outlaws Political and religious intrigues conspiracies assassinations and broken promises contributed to the turmoil and tens of thousands were exiled or fled to places of refuge Others spent decades as slaves on the king's galleys or imprisoned They lost their possessions they lost their lives They did not lose their faith in a sovereign God

Rise of French Laïcité Stephen M. Davis, 2020-08-07 Americans are often baffled by France's general indifference to religion and laws forbidding religious symbols in public schools full face veils in public places and even the interdiction of burkinis on French beaches An understanding of laïcité provides insight in beginning to understand France and its people Laïcité has been described as the complete secularization of institutions as a necessity to prevent a return to the Ancien Régime characterized by the union of church and state To understand the concept of laïcité one must begin in the sixteenth century with the Protestant Reformation and freedom of conscience recognized by the Edict of Nantes in 1598 This has been called the period of incipient laïcité in the toleration of Protestantism The Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685 reestablished the union of the throne and altar which resulted in persecution of the Huguenots who fought for the principle of the freedom of conscience French laïcité presents a specificity in origin definition and evolution which led to the official separation of church and state in 1905 The question in the early twentieth century concerned the Roman Catholic Church's compatibility with democracy That same question is being asked of Islam in the twenty first century

Women's Travel Writings in Post-Napoleonic France, Part II vol 6 Stephen Bending, Stephen Bygrave, Lucy Morrison, Benjamin Colbert, Paul Hague, 2024-10-28 This eight volume set in two parts gives voice to some intrepid women travellers touring post Napoleonic France The volumes are facsimile editions and are introduced and edited by experts in their field

From the Cloister to the State Annalena Müller, 2021-09-09 From the Cloister to the State examines the French order of Fontevraud one of the largest monastic networks under female leadership in medieval and early modern Europe Founded in 1100 and comprised of both monks and nuns the order had grown to consist of at least seventy eight priories by the late Middle Ages Endowed with vast territorial possessions throughout western France Fontevraud became one of the most powerful religious institutions in the

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collected here is the dynamic interaction of religion and politics which provided a crucible for the emerging modern public sphere **The Voices of Nîmes** Suzannah Lipscomb,2019 Most of the women who ever lived left no trace of their existence on the record of history In this book Suzannah Lipscomb recovers the lives and aspirations of ordinary sixteenth and seventeenth century French women using rich source material to show what they thought about their lives menfolk friendships faith and sex **Brill's Companion to the Reception of Ancient Rhetoric** ,2021-12-06 This volume examining the reception of ancient rhetoric aims to demonstrate that the past is always part of the present in the ways in which decisions about crucial political social and economic matters have been made historically or in organic interaction with literature philosophy and culture at the core of the foundation principles of Western thought and values Analysis is meant to cover the broadest possible spectrum of considerations that focus on the totality of rhetorical species i e forensic deliberative and epideictic as they are applied to diversified topics including but not limited to language science religion literature theatre and other cultural processes e g athletics politics and leadership pedagogy and gender studies and cross cultural geographical and temporal contexts

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