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family history Leslie Derfler relates ideas and family identity in this account of the first forty years of Paul Lafargue's life. Lafargue like his famous father in law called for ideological purity and demanded total hostility to anarchists and reformists. He insisted on economic determinism, the primacy of the concept of the class struggle and the theory of surplus value. But he made his own contributions as well, particularly in his insistence on rejecting the domination of bourgeois values. Lafargue's most famous pamphlet *The Right To Be Lazy* showed the advantages that labor could derive by rejecting the bourgeois work ethic. An intellectual of power, he pioneered in the application of Marxist methods of analysis to questions of anthropology, aesthetics and literary criticism. Born in Cuba of mixed racial descent, Lafargue joined in demonstrations as a medical student in Paris in the 1860s and was forced into exile. Resuming his studies in London, he became a fixture in the Marx household until he married Laura Marx and moved to Paris. There he worked to expand the influence of the International Workingmen's Association but fled to Spain following the general repression after the fall of the Paris Commune. He continued his efforts on behalf of Marxism in Spain and then for ten years in London before returning to France where he helped to found the new Marxist *Parti Ouvrier Français* in 1882.

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In Pursuit of Prosperity Charles R Hankla, 2025-07-09 With so many states committed to economic transformation and so many experts ready to provide technical advice on how to achieve it why does progress so often remain elusive In Pursuit of Prosperity examines the process of economic upgrading moving to more valuable activities in production improving technology knowledge and skills and participating in global value chains and develops a new theory to explain the form and success of national policies designed to promote it Using a mixed methods approach Charles R Hankla draws upon archival research and interviews from France and India as well as quantitative models of sixteen countries across six decades He finds that when state and private actors are aligned in their institutional structures which can happen in both corporatist and pluralist systems industrial policy tends to be more effective It is when the state or the private sector independently dominates industrial policy that poor outcomes are most likely As In Pursuit of Prosperity shows rather than being fixed characteristics of countries policymaking styles vary across time and across sectors of the economy reflecting the changing power dynamics and organizational resources of stakeholders The book sheds light on how industrial policy which is experiencing a comeback in the United States and beyond can best be harnessed for upgrading It offers a valuable contribution to our understanding of the complex relationship between state politics and economic performance in the modern globalized world

Bibliography of European Economic and Social History Derek Howard Aldcroft, Richard Rodger, 1993 This bibliographical guide contains 10 000 references to the economic and social

history of 30 European countries during the period 1700-1939. More than 3000 periodicals have been consulted to obtain references as well as books, edited collections, and conference proceedings. The information is listed in categories such as industry, agriculture, finance, migration, labour conditions, urban communities, and organizations. Full publication details are included so that references may be located easily.

Native to the Republic (Minayo Nasiali, 2016-10-20) In *Native to the Republic*, Minayo Nasiali traces the process through which expectations about living standards and decent housing came to be understood as social rights in late twentieth-century France. These ideas evolved through everyday negotiations between ordinary people, municipal authorities, central state bureaucrats, elected officials, and social scientists in postwar Marseille. Nasiali shows how these local-level interactions fundamentally informed evolving ideas about French citizenship and the built environment, namely that the institutionalization of social citizenship also created new spaces for exclusion. Although everyone deserved social rights, some were supposedly more deserving than others. From the 1940s through the early 1990s, metropolitan discussions about the potential for town planning to transform everyday life were shaped by colonial and later postcolonial migration within the changing empire. As a port and the historical gateway to and from the colonies, Marseille's interrelated projects to develop welfare institutions and manage urban space make it a particularly significant site for exploring this uneven process. Neighborhood debates about the meaning and goals of modernization contributed to normative understandings about which residents deserved access to expanding social rights. Nasiali argues that assumptions about racial, social, and spatial differences profoundly structured a differential system of housing in postwar France. *Native to the Republic* highlights the value of new approaches to studying empire, membership in the nation, and the welfare state by showing how social citizenship was not simply constituted within imagined communities but also through practices involving the contestation of spaces and the enjoyment of rights.

Daughters of 1968 (Lisa Greenwald, 2019) *Daughters of 1968* is the story of French feminism between 1944 and 1981, when feminism played a central political role in the history of France. The key women during this epoch were often leftists committed to a materialist critique of society and were part of a postwar tradition that produced widespread social change, revamping the workplace and laws governing everything from abortion to marriage. The May 1968 events, with their embrace of radical individualism and antiauthoritarianism, triggered a break from the past, and the women's movement split into two strands. One became universalist and intensely activist; the other, particularist and less activist, distancing itself from contemporary feminism. This theoretical debate manifested itself in battles between women and organizations on the streets and in the courts. The history of French feminism is the history of women's claims to individualism and citizenship that had been granted their male counterparts at least in principle in 1789. Yet French women have more often donned the mantle of particularism, advancing their contributions as mothers to prove their worth as citizens than they have thrown it off, claiming absolute equality. The few exceptions, such as Simone de Beauvoir or the 1970s activists, illustrate the diversity and tensions within French feminism as France moved from a corporatist tradition

minded country to one marked by individualism and modernity *French Socialism and Sexual Difference* S.

Foley,1992-02-27 This study explores the meanings ascribed to sexual difference in the theories of Charles Fourier the Saint Simonians and Flora Tristan Their concept of the feminine as a moral force justified a wide range of social roles for women In addition the feminine became a symbol of the harmony and co operation envisaged for the future The study shows that while these socialists challenged contemporary sex role definitions the new distinctions which they created nevertheless circumscribed the possibilities for female liberty *Marxism at Work* Robert Stuart,2002-05-02 This book examines the

socialists who introduced Marxism to France in the decades before the First World War *The Making of Capitalism in France* Xavier Lafrance,2019-02-25 Very few authors have addressed the origins of capitalism in France as the emergence of a distinct form of historical society premised on a new configuration of social power rather than as an extension of commercial activities liberated from feudal obstacles Xavier Lafrance offers the first thorough historical analysis of the origins of capitalist social property relations in France from a political Marxist or Capital centric Marxist perspective Putting emphasis on the role of the state The Making of Capitalism in France shows how the capitalist system was first imported into this country in an industrial form and considerably later than is usually assumed This work demonstrates that the French Revolution was not capitalist and in fact consolidated customary regulations that formed the bedrock of the formation of the working class *Raymond Aron and Liberal Thought in the Twentieth Century* Iain Stewart,2020 The first historical account

of Raymond Aron s role in the reconfiguration of liberal thought in the short twentieth century *French Early Socialists 1790s-1870s* Pamela Pilbeam,2025-03-05 This new edition is an updated assessment of the ideas and strategies of early French socialists incorporating recent research which observes the practical and scientific nature of socialist proposals The second edition provides increased coverage of women s contributions including the important roles of activists like Flora Tristan and Jeanne Deroin socialist women s newspapers schools run by women and the demand for suffrage in 1848 There is also further emphasis on socialist experiments in France s new colony Algeria and on transnational connections particularly with Owen in Britain and Fourierist communities in North America Association still figures prominently as the solution to the social and economic problems created by modernisation and capitalist exploitation It took a variety of forms from Fourier s proposal that private finance create profit sharing communities to Leroux s practical cooperative venture at Boussac through Blanc and Consid rant s demands for state initiative to set up worker alternatives to capitalism The democratic republic of 1848 gave socialists the opportunity to engage in politics and despite the setbacks of the Second Empire socialists were set on a parliamentary route in which they still have a presence French Early Socialists 1790s 1870s is an engaging resource for students and scholars in histories of France politics and gender **A Workforce Divided** Leslie A. Schuster,2002-12-30 In

this study of the life and work of Saint Nazaire s shipbuilding workers in the 30 years before World War I Schuster shows that the consequences of industrial production for workers differed sharply according to their resources and experiences She

details the competing identities and divergent values maintained by shipbuilding workers demonstrating that they were fostered by the interaction between state programs industrial production and the traditions pursued in the local realm Third Republic economic policies for shipbuilding promoted unemployment and worker dependence on state officials over union leaders and the uneven application of capitalist methods of production meant multiple workplace experiences that further undercut association A workforce composed of industrial workers and agricultural producers brought markedly different priorities to the workplace Urban dwelling industrial workers proved dependent on shipbuilding while workers commuting from La Grande Bri D ere a nearby marshland were property owning producers mostly peat cutters with traditions of self government and a commanding community identity They turned to ship production precisely to maintain rural settlement and agricultural production These divergent values and responses to industrial work in conjunction with multiple barriers to association generated separate and even contrary labor concerns and protests

An Atheism that Is Not Humanist Emerges in French Thought Stefanos Geroulanos, 2010-03-08 French philosophy changed dramatically in the second quarter of the twentieth century In the wake of World War I and later the Nazi and Soviet disasters major philosophers such as Koj ve Levinas Heidegger Koyr Sartre Merleau Ponty and Hyppolite argued that man could no longer fill the void left by the death of God without also calling up the worst in human history and denigrating the dignity of the human subject In response they contributed to a new belief that man should no longer be viewed as the basis for existence thought and ethics rather human nature became dependent on other concepts and structures including Being language thought and culture This argument which was to be paramount for existentialism and structuralism came to dominate postwar thought This intellectual history of these developments argues that at their heart lay a new atheism that rejected humanism as insufficient and ultimately violent

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