

# Revolution In France The Era Of The French Revolution And Napoleon 1789 1815

**John Holland Rose** 

## Revolution In France The Era Of The French Revolution And Napoleon 1789 1815:

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of landed property abolition of the privileges of noble birth and nominal establishment of equality among men The French Revolution differed from other revolutions in being not only national for it intended to benefit all humanity Contents Old Regime in Europe The Old Regime in France Beginnings of the Revolution The Making of the Constitution The Legislative Assembly The Convention The Directory The Consulate The Early Years of the Empire The Empire at Its Height The Decline and Fall of Napoleon The Revolutionary and Napoleonic Era 1789-1815 J. Holland Rose, 2013-06-13 This 1935 book analyses the French Revolution in terms of its interdependence with other movements and historical trends in Europe between 1789 and 1815 The French Revolution and Napoleon Stephen Pratt, 1992 Examines the history of France between the years 1789 and 1815 the causes behind the great upheaval of 1789 the bloody and tumultuous events of the Revolution itself and the years immediately after the Revolution when France became the dominant power in Europe led by a man who seemed to embody the spirit of the new era Napoleon Bonaparte The French Revolution and Napoleon Philip G. Dwyer, Peter McPhee, 2002 The French Revolutionary and Napoleonic period was the defining moment for modern European history Using primary texts this volume explains the upheavals terror and drama that restructured politics and society on such a large scale The French Revolution and Napoleon, 1789-1815 Graham Burrell Smith, 1938 War. Strategy and the Modern State, 1792–1914 Carl Cavanagh Hodge, 2016-11-25 This book is a comparative study of military operations conducted my modern states between the French Revolution and World War I It examines the complex relationship between political purpose and strategy on the one hand and the challenge of realizing strategic goals through military operations on the other It argues further that following the experience of the Napoleonic Wars military strength was awarded a primary status in determining the comparative modernity of all the Great Powers that military goals came progressively to distort a sober understanding of the national interest that a genuinely political and diplomatic understanding of national strategy was lost and that these developments collectively rendered the military and political catastrophe of 1914 not inevitable yet probable

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