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Abolition of Feudalism John Markoff,2010-11-01

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Officers, Nobles and Revolutionaries William Doyle, 1995-07-01 Since the 1950s a once dominant interpretation of the French revolution has fallen to pieces Elaborated by generations of distinguished left wing French historians this version was gradually undermined by the piecemeal criticisms of English speaking scholars Many of their doubts and the controversies which they provoked appeared in articles scattered over a wide range of learned journals and conference proceedings This collection brings

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