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Policing Public Opinion in the French Revolution

Charles Walton, 2009-02-02 In the 1789 Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen French revolutionaries proclaimed the freedom of speech religion and opinion Censorship was abolished and France appeared to be on a path towards tolerance pluralism and civil liberties A mere four years later the country descended into a period of political terror as thousands were arrested tried and executed for crimes of expression and opinion In *Policing Public Opinion in the French Revolution* Charles Walton traces the origins of this reversal back to the Old Regime He shows that while early advocates of press freedom sought to abolish pre publication censorship the majority still firmly believed injurious speech or calumny constituted a crime even treason if it undermined the honor of sovereign authority or sacred collective values such as religion and civic spirit With the collapse of institutions responsible for regulating honor and morality in 1789 calumny proliferated as did obsessions with it Drawing on wide ranging sources from National Assembly debates to local police archives Walton shows how struggles to set legal and moral limits on free speech led to the radicalization of politics and eventually to the brutal liquidation of calumniators and fanatical efforts to rebuild society's moral foundation during the Terror of 1793-1794 With its emphasis on how revolutionaries drew upon cultural and political legacies of the Old Regime this study sheds new light on the origins of the Terror and the French Revolution as well as the history of free expression [The Genesis of the French Revolution](#) Bailey Stone, 1994-02-25 This book first published in 2004 offers an interesting synthesis of the long and short term causes of the French Revolution

University PR and Efforts to Prevent Research Misconduct

Gitte Meyer, 2021-04-29 Current universities are equipped with communication marketing and PR departments They are also furnished with research integrity officers and formalities to fight academic misconduct In Europe half a century ago such university features were unheard of They evolved at roughly the same time but are they interrelated and if so how Why does the otherwise frank but strangely isolated research integrity discourse hardly ever enquire critically into institutional PR efforts In addition is there a risk that universities although liberal institutions might develop illiberal traits and to further their reputation as efficient business corporations distance themselves from classic academic virtues These are salient questions to anybody concerned with research integrity and the university as an institution and form the focus of this book Composed of three interconnected essays and considering historical developments it will inspire reflection and debate on the future of European universities as liberal cultural institutions *Before the Deluge* Michael Sonenscher, 2009-08-10 Ever since the French Revolution Madame de Pompadour's comment *Après moi le déluge* after me the deluge has looked like a callous if accurate prophecy of the political cataclysms that began in 1789 But decades before the Bastille fell French writers had used the phrase to describe a different kind of selfish recklessness not toward the flood of revolution but rather toward the flood of public debt In *Before the Deluge* Michael Sonenscher examines these fears and the responses to them and the

result is nothing less than a new way of thinking about the intellectual origins of the French Revolution In this nightmare vision of the future many prerevolutionary observers predicted that the pressures generated by modern war finance would set off a chain of debt defaults that would either destroy established political orders or cause a sudden lurch into despotic rule Nor was it clear that constitutional government could keep this possibility at bay Constitutional government might make public credit more secure but public credit might undermine constitutional government itself Before the Deluge examines how this predicament gave rise to a widespread eighteenth century interest in figuring out how to establish and maintain representative governments able to realize the promise of public credit while avoiding its peril By doing so the book throws new light on a neglected aspect of modern political thought and on the French Revolution **The Early Modern Dutch**

Press in an Age of Religious Persecution David de Boer, 2023-08-29 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 International licence It is free to read at Oxford Scholarship Online and offered as a free PDF download from OUP and selected open access locations For victims of persecution around the world attracting international media attention for their plight is often a matter of life and death This study takes us back to the news revolution of seventeenth century Europe when people first discovered in the press a powerful new weapon to combat religiously inspired maltreatments executions and massacres To affect and mobilize foreign audiences confessional minorities and their advocates faced an acute dilemma one that we still grapple with today how to make people care about distant suffering David de Boer argues that by answering this question they laid the foundations of a humanitarian culture in Europe As consuming news became an everyday practice for many Europeans the Dutch Republic emerged as an international hub of printed protest against religious violence De Boer traces how a diverse group of people including Waldensians refugees Huguenot ministers Savoyard office holders and many others all sought access to the Dutch printing presses in their efforts to raise transnational solidarity for their cause By generating public outrage calling out rulers and pressuring others to intervene producers of printed opinion could have a profound impact on international relations But crying out against persecution also meant navigating a fraught and dangerous political landscape marked by confessional tension volatile alliances and incessant warfare Opinion makers had to think carefully about the audiences they hoped to reach through pamphlets periodicals and newspapers But they also had to reckon with the risk of reaching less sympathetic readers outside their target groups By examining early modern publicity strategies de Boer deepens our understanding of how people tried to shake off the spectre of religious violence that had haunted them for generations and create more tolerant societies governed by the rule of law reason and a sense of common humanity **King of the World** Philip Mansel, 2020-09-01 Louis XIV was a man in pursuit of glory Not content to be the ruler of a world power he wanted the power to rule the world And for a time he came tantalizingly close Philip Mansel's King of the World is the most comprehensive and up to date biography in English of this hypnotic flawed figure who continues to captivate our attention This lively work takes Louis outside Versailles and shows the

true extent of his global ambitions with stops in London Madrid Constantinople Bangkok and beyond We witness the importance of his alliance with the Spanish crown and his success in securing Spain for his descendants his enmity with England and his relations with the rest of Europe as well as Asia Africa and the Americas We also see the king's effect on the two great global diasporas of Huguenots and Jacobites and their influence on him as he failed in his brutal attempts to stop Protestants from leaving France Along the way we are enveloped in the splendor of Louis's court and the fascinating cast of characters who prostrated and plotted within it King of the World is exceptionally researched drawing on international archives and incorporating sources who knew the king intimately including the newly released correspondence of Louis's second wife Madame de Maintenon Mansel's narrative flair is a perfect match for this grand figure and he brings the Sun King's world to vivid life This is a global biography of a global king whose power was extensive but also limited by laws and circumstances and whose interests and ambitions stretched far beyond his homeland Through it all we watch Louis XIV progressively turn from a dazzling attractive young king to a belligerent reactionary who sets France on the path to 1789 It is a convincing and compelling portrait of a man who three hundred years after his death still epitomizes the idea of le grand monarque

Creating French Culture Marie-Hélène Tesnière, Prosser Gifford, 1995-01-01 From monastic cloisters in the time of Charlemagne to the book-lined studies of twentieth century authors this splendid book presents an overview of the literary and artistic world in France The Bibliothèque nationale de France today rich in collections of illuminated manuscripts books medals maps and prints had its beginnings when Charles V established his library in the falcon tower of the Louvre During the Middle Ages culture was the handmaiden of Church and government during the absolute monarchy it became an instrument of propaganda in the eighteenth century it developed an independent voice This book explores the changing relationship between power and culture in France as seen in the history of its national library

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A Critical Bibliography of French Literature H. Gaston Hall, 1983-02-01 Richard A Brooks general editor v

A Short History of Europe, 1600-1815 Lisa Rosner, John Theibault, 2015-03-26 A concise survey that introduces readers to

the people ideas and conflicts in European history from the Thirty Years War to the Napoleonic Era The authors draw on gender studies environmental history anthropology and cultural history to frame the essential argument of the work

Reinterpreting the French Revolution Bailey Stone,2002-10-21 Publisher Description *Performative Polemic* Kathrina Ann LaPorta,2021-06-21 *Performative Polemic* is the first literary historical study to analyze the war of words unleashed in the pamphlets denouncing Louis XIV s absolute monarchy between 1667 and 1715 As conflict erupted between the French ruler and his political enemies pamphlet writers across Europe penned scathing assaults on the Sun King s bellicose impulses and expansionist policies This book investigates how pamphlet writers challenged the monarchy s monopoly over the performance of sovereignty by contesting the very mechanisms through which the crown legitimized its authority at home and abroad Author Kathrina LaPorta offers a new conceptual framework for reading pamphlets as political interventions asserting that an analysis of the pamphlet s form is crucial to understanding how pamphleteers seduced readers by capitalizing on existing markets in literature legal writing and journalism Pamphlet writers appeal to the theater going public that would have been attending plays by Moli re and Racine as well as to readers of historical novels and periodicals Pamphleteers entertained readers as they attacked the performative circuitry behind the curtain of monarchy *Sacral Kingship Between Disenchantment and Re-enchantment* Ronald G. Asch,2014-07-01 France and England are often seen as monarchies standing at opposite ends of the spectrum of seventeenth century European political culture On the one hand the Bourbon monarchy took the high road to absolutism while on the other the Stuarts never quite recovered from the diminution of their royal authority following the regicide of Charles I in 1649 However both monarchies shared a common medieval heritage of sacral kingship and their histories remained deeply entangled throughout the century This study focuses on the interaction between ideas of monarchy and images of power in the two countries between the execution of Mary Queen of Scots and the Glorious Revolution It demonstrates that even in periods when politics were seemingly secularized as in France at the end of the Wars of Religion and in latter seventeenth century England the appeal to religious images and values still lent legitimacy to royal authority by emphasizing the sacral aura or providential role which church and religion conferred on monarchs *The Cult of the Nation in France* David A. Bell,2003-09-01 In a work of lucid prose and striking originality Bell offers the first comprehensive survey of patriotism and national sentiment in early modern France and shows how the dialectical relationship between nationalism and religion left a complex legacy that still resonates in debates over French national identity today *Nobility Reimagined* Jay M. Smith,2018-05-31 The mature nationalism that fueled the French Revolution grew from patriotic sensibilities fostered over the course of a century or more Jay M Smith proposes that the French thought their way to nationhood through a process of psychic adjustment premised on the reimagining of nobility a social category and moral concept that had long dominated the cultural horizons of the old regime *Nobility Reimagined* follows the elaboration of French patriotism across the eighteenth century and highlights the accentuation of key and

conflicting features of patriotic thought at defining moments in the history of the monarchy By enabling the articulation of different futures for nobility and nation the patriotic awakening that marked the old regime helped to create both the quest for patriotic unity and the fierce constitutional battles that flowered at the time of the Revolution Smith argues that the attempt to redefine and restore French nobility brought forth competing visions of patriotism with correlating models of the social and political order Although the terms of public debate have changed the same basic challenge continues to animate contemporary politics how to reconcile inspiring and unifying nationalist ideals honor virtue patriotism with persistent social frictions rooted in class ideology ethnicity or gender

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Performing Motherhood Michèle Longino Farrell, 1991

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