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A Social History of Nineteenth-Century France Roger Price, 2021-12-24 First published in 1987 *A Social History of Nineteenth Century France* argues that the social impact of the French Revolution has been greatly exaggerated and that in 1815 France was still predominantly a rural and pre industrial society The revolution introduced only very limited changes in social structures and relationships the daily lives of ordinary people remained virtually unchanged A much more decisive turning point in French history the author suggests was the period of structural change in economy and society which began in the mid nineteenth century The first part of the book looks at many changes in the economy and their effect on living standards and social environment The second part identifies the social groups which make up French society and provides detailed analyses of their lifestyles and social relationships Part Three considers the influence of such key institutions as churches schools and the state Drawing on an exceptionally wide range of primary sources this is likely to be the definitive overview of French society for many years to come and will be of interest to researchers of French history and European history
Nineteenth-Century Salesian Pentecost, The Boenzi, Joseph, SDB, Chorpenning, Joseph F., OSFS, Toczyski, Suzanne C., Wright, Wendy M., 2022 In the wake of the French Revolution and other upheavals Don Bosco 1815 1888 and other nineteenth century founders and spiritual leaders contributed to the development of spiritual practices and perspectives on the Christian life that have been described as the Salesian Pentecost Here are translations of and commentaries on the little known spiritual writings of Don Bosco his collaborators and his contemporaries involved in the Salesian Pentecost These diverse persons fully engaged in apostolic ministry or occupied with the demands of ordinary life as lay women and men were at the same time engaged in conscious spiritual practices that sought the interior exchange of the heart of Jesus for the human heart
Spiritual Healing Sarah Coakley, 2020-10-15 Spiritual healing has been a cornerstone of Christian belief from its beginnings although there are various interpretations of what exactly it is and how it happens To address these questions the contributors to this volume come together to examine

spiritual healing from a number of disciplinary perspectives How can such healing be explained through a scientific or medical lens What do biblical and historical instantiations of it tell us today And how are we to think of it as anthropologists philosophers or theologians Finally what does all this mean for those seeking spiritual healing for themselves or pastors walking alongside the afflicted Deftly edited by theologian Sarah Coakley *Spiritual Healing* offers a composite narrative that investigates the many intermingled factors at work in this intriguing phenomenon The result is a human story as much as it is a theological one satisfying discerning believers and skeptics alike in its rigorous pursuit of truth and meaning Gustave Doré and the Modern Biblical Imagination Sarah C. Schaefer, 2021 *Gustave Doré and the Modern Biblical Imagination* explores the role of biblical imagery in modernity through the lens of Gustave Doré 1832–83 whose work is among the most reproduced and adapted scriptural imagery in the history of Judeo Christianity First published in France in late 1865 Doré's Bible illustrations received widespread critical acclaim among both religious and lay audiences and the next several decades saw unprecedented dissemination of the images on an international scale In 1868 the Doré Gallery opened in London featuring monumental religious paintings that drew 2.5 million visitors over the course of a quarter century when the gallery's holdings travelled to the United States in 1892 exhibitions at venues like the Art Institute of Chicago drew record crowds The United States saw the most creative appropriations of Doré's images among a plethora of media from prayer cards and magic lantern slides to massive stained glass windows and the spectacular epic films of Cecil B. DeMille This book repositions biblical imagery at the center of modernity an era that has often been defined through a process of secularization and argues that Doré's biblical imagery negotiated the challenges of visualizing the Bible for modern audiences in both sacred and secular contexts A set of texts whose veracity and authority were under unprecedented scrutiny in this period the Bible was at the center of a range of historical theological and cultural debates Gustave Doré is at the nexus of these narratives as his work established the most pervasive visual language for biblical imagery in the past two and a half centuries and constitutes the means by which the Bible has persistently been translated visually **Freedom and Religion in the Nineteenth Century** Richard J. Helmstadter, 1997 The subject of religious liberty in the nineteenth century has been defined by a liberal narrative that has prevailed since Mill and Macaulay to Trevelyan and Commager to name only a few philosophers and historians who wrote in English Underlying this narrative is a noble dream liberty for every person guaranteed by democratic states that promote social progress though not interfering with those broadly defined areas of life including religion that are properly the preserve of free individuals At the end of the twentieth century however it becomes clear that religious liberty requires a more comprehensive subtle and complex definition than the liberal tradition affords one that confronts such questions as gender ethnicity and the distinction between individual and corporate liberty None of the authors in this volume finds the familiar liberal narrative an adequate interpretive context for understanding his particular subject Some address the liberal tradition directly and propose modified versions others approach it implicitly All revise it and all revise in ways that echo

across the chapters The topics covered are religious liberty in early America Nathan O Hatch science and religious freedom Frank M Turner the conflicting ideas of religious freedom in early Victorian England J P Ellens the arguments over theological innovation in the England of the 1860 s R K Webb European Jews and the limits of religious freedom David C Itzkowitz restrictions and controls on the practice of religion in Bismarck s Germany Ronald J Ross the Catholic Church in nineteenth century Europe Raymond Grew religious liberty in France 1787 1908 C T McIntyre clericalism and anticlericalism in Chile 1820 1920 Simon Collier and religion and imperialism in nineteenth century Britain Jeffrey Cox

Conjuring Science Sofie Lachapelle,2015-10-07 Conjuring Science explores the history of magic shows and scientific entertainment It follows the frictions and connections of magic and science as they occurred in the world of popular entertainment in France from the mid eighteenth to the early twentieth century It situates conjurers within the broader culture of science and argues that stage magic formed an important popular conduit for science and scientific enthusiasm during this period From the scientific recreations of the fairs to the grand illusions of the theatre stage and the development of early cinema conjurers used and were inspired by scientific and technological innovations to create illusions provoke a sense of wonder and often even instruct their audience In their hands science took on many meanings and served different purposes it was a set of pleasant facts and recreational demonstrations upon which to draw it was the knowledge presented in various scientific lectures accompanied by optical projections at magic shows it was the techniques necessary to create illusions and effects on stage and later on at the cinema and it was a way to separate conjuring from the deceit of mediums mystical showmen and quacks in order to gain a better standing within an increasingly scientifically minded society France 1814 - 1914 Robert Tombs,2014-09-25 Here is an incomparably rich portrait of France in the years when the disparate elements that made up the fragmented kingdom of the ancien regime were forged into the modern nation The survey begins with an exploration of national obsessions and attitudes It considers the tendency to revolution and war the preoccupation with the idea of a New Order and the deep strain of national paranoia that was to be intensified by the dramatic debacle of the Franco Prussian War Robert Tombs then investigates the structures of power and in Part Three he turns his attention to social identities from the individual and family to the nation at large When every aspect of the period has been put under the microscope Robert Tombs draws them all into the broad political narrative that brings the book to its rousing conclusion Bursting with life as well as learning this is quite simply a tour de force

Romancing the Cathedral Elizabeth Emery,2001-09-20 Through an analysis of political art historical and literary discourse this book considers French fascination with the Gothic cathedral

Death and Afterlife in Modern France Thomas A. Kselman,2014-07-14 Although today in France church attendance is minimal when death occurs many families still cling to religious rites In exploring this common reaction to one of the most painful aspects of existence Thomas Kselman turns to nineteenth century French beliefs about death and the afterlife not only to show how deeply rooted the cult of the dead is in one Western society but how death and the behavior of mourners

have been politicized in the modern world Drawing on sermons preached in rural and urban parishes folktales and accounts of seances the author vividly re creates the social and cultural context in which most French people responded to death and dealt with anxieties about the self and its survival Inspired mainly by Catholicism beliefs about death provided a social basis for moral order throughout the nineteenth century and were vulnerable to manipulation by public officials and clergy Kselman shows however that by mid century the increase in urbanization capitalism family privacy and expressed religious differences generated diverse attitudes toward death causing funerals to evolve from Catholic neighborhood rituals into personalized symbolic events for Catholics and dissenters alike the civil burial of Victor Hugo being perhaps the greatest symbol of rebellion Kselman s discussion of the growth of commercial funerals and innovations in cemetery administration illuminates a new struggle for control over funeral arrangements this time involving businessmen politicians families and clergy This struggle in turn demonstrates the importance of these events for defining social identity Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Saints and Their Cults in the Atlantic World Margaret Jean Cormack, 2007 Saints and Their Cults in the Atlantic World traces the changing significance of a dozen saints and holy sites from the fourth century to the twentieth and from Africa Sicily Wales and Iceland to Canada Boston Mexico Brazil and the Caribbean Scholars representing the fields of history art history religious studies and communications contribute their perspectives in this interdisciplinary collection also notable as the first English language study of many of the saints treated in the volume Several chapters chart the changing images and meanings of holy people as their veneration traveled from the Old World to

the New others describe sites and devotions that developed in the Americas The ways that a group feels connected to the holy figure by ethnicity or regionalism proves to be a critical factor in a saint s reception and many contributors discuss the tensions that develop between ecclesiastical authorities and communities of devotees *Sites of Memory, Sites of Mourning* Jay Winter,2014-05-15 This collective remembrance of the Great War reassesses one of the critical episodes in twentieth century cultural history The Natural History of a Neapolitan Miracle Francesco de Ceglia,2024-11-01 This book examines Naples s patron saint Gennaro the history of his blood relic and the mystery of its periodical liquefaction Three times a year Neapolitans gather to witness the recurring phenomenon of the liquefaction of San Gennaro s blood From the seventeenth century to the present crowds have prayed to the city s patron for protection from fires earthquakes plagues droughts and the fury of Mt Vesuvius In the miraculous moment of transposition from solid to liquid the faithful seek respite from the ills of the world in the saintly blood a visual reminder of the blood of Christ spilled for their salvation In Naples the periodical liquefaction of San Gennaro s blood is not officially recognized as miraculous by the Catholic Church which now more cautiously refers to it as a prodigy Nevertheless for centuries this phenomenon has been called a miracle in liturgical texts approved by the ecclesiastical authority and in the words of bishops cardinals popes and saints However not everyone agreed This volume follows the efforts of theologians alchemists charlatans and scientists who through the centuries have tried to answer questions such as Is the liquefaction of San Gennaro s blood really a miracle If not how is it possible to explain a phenomenon that occurs only on dates liturgically relevant to the saint The Natural History of a Neapolitan Miracle will be of great value to those interested in Religious Studies Italian Studies Medieval and Early Modern Studies as well as the History of Science Anthropology and Ethnography A History of Modern France Jeremy D. Popkin,2016-05-23 Organized chronologically A History of Modern France presents a survey of the dramatic events that have punctuated French history including the French Revolution the upheavals of the 19th century the world wars of the 20th century and France s current role in the European Union Written for today s undergraduate students the text presents scholarly controversies in an unbiased manner and reflects the best of contemporary scholarship in French history **Divided Houses** Caroline C. Ford,2005 In Divided Houses Caroline Ford examines how the so called feminization of religion in France from the French Revolution to the First World War contributed to the formation of a distinctive secular la c republican political culture in France She also reveals the effect of women s close association with religion on their civil and social status which gave rise in France to heated debates about the limits of female agency women s property rights and women s role in the family and in society She argues that religious women were often far more than the passive instruments of a male ecclesiastical hierarchy In showing that these women could dispose of their bodies souls and properties in ways that were unimaginable to their secular counterparts Ford s book obliges one to rethink the categories of tradition and modernity that have structured most thinking about this subject Ford s book is centered on a set of microhistories and causes c l bres whose narratives are

fascinating in and of themselves They include conflicts within religious orders the cults of some latter day female saints and riveting legal disputes involving women who converted to Catholicism Perhaps most intriguingly Ford brings current debates concerning pluralism and cultural difference in France into sharp historical focus The fact that women have been portrayed as the quintessential carriers of religion ever since France embraced la cit sheds light on problems faced by the secular French state today as it attempts to regulate religious expression including emblems of Islam in the public sphere The Evangelical Tradition in America Leonard Sweet, Leonard I. Sweet, 1997 The essays collected in The Evangelical Tradition in America range over a vast plain of historical inquiry Yet they are linked by a common purpose and vision of the exploration through ever widening avenues of research into one of the most important movements in American culture and the uncovering of forgotten ill conceived or half perceived features of the Evangelical tradition This volume opens up new territory recharts the old and challenges and corrects several gaps in the historical topography of American Evangelicalism Emerging from the Charles G Finney Historical Conference at Colgate Rochester Divinity School Bexley Hall Crozer Theological Seminary in October 1981 these essays offer exciting interdisciplinary insights into the role of Evangelical religion in American society As major contributions to scholarship in American religion these investigations forge beyond the borders of Evangelicalism s role in issues now being explored by many American historians on the South blacks women urban centers millennialism and organizational structures They also provide directions from which to view Evangelicalism s impact on American history from the perspective of Southern popular religion the psychological aspects of black evangelicalism the stream of intellectual history and the Enlightenment and evangelical roots of millenarian ideology

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