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Heroes and Legends of Fin-de-Siècle France Venita Datta, 2011-04-11 In *Heroes and Legends of Fin de Siècle France* Venita Datta examines representations of fictional and real heroes in the boulevard theater and mass press during the fin de siècle 1880 1914 illuminating the role of gender in the construction of national identity during this formative period of French history The popularity of the heroic cult at this time was in part the result of defeat in the Franco Prussian War in 1870 as well as a reaction to changing gender roles and collective guilt about the egoism and selfishness of modern consumer culture The author analyzes representations of historical figures in the theater focusing on Cyrano de Bergerac Napoleon and Joan of Arc and examines the press coverage of heroes and anti heroes in the Bazar de la Charité fire of 1897 and the Ullmo spy case of 1907

The New Blackwell Companion to the Sociology of Religion Bryan S. Turner, 2016-10-03 THE NEW BLACKWELL COMPANION TO THE Sociology of Religion I enjoyed reading this book for its in depth examination of the complexities of the social forces that are shaping and are being shaped by religious groups around the world I certainly see this being of theoretical value for researchers engaging the new religious realities of our world Sociology of Religion A Quarterly Review The new companion is a timely and valuable work validly updating the original companion and a good addition to the reference shelves of any academic or specialist library Reference Reviews Reflecting recent developments in the field this companion provides a comprehensive introduction to the sociology of religion with a clear emphasis on comparative and historical approaches Covering all the areas relevant to undergraduate courses in this area the Companion begins by laying down the anthropological and sociological foundations of the study of religion and their contemporary

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[A Social History of France 1780-1914](#) Peter McPhee, 2017-03-03 This volume provides a lively and authoritative synthesis of recent work on the social history of France and is now thoroughly updated to cover the long nineteenth century from 1789 1914 Peter McPhee offers both a readable narrative and a distinctive coherent argument about this remarkable century and explores key themes such as Peasant interaction with the environment The changing experience of work and leisure The nature of crime and protest Changing demographic patterns and family structures The religious practices of workers and peasants The ideology and internal repercussions of colonisation At the core of this social history is the exercise and experience of social relations of power not only because in these years there were four periods of protracted upheaval but also because the history of the workplace of relations between women and men adults and children is all about human interaction Stimulating and enjoyable to read this indispensable introduction to nineteenth century France will help readers to make sense of the often bewildering story of these years while giving them a better understanding of what it meant to be an inhabitant of France during that turbulent time

[Romantic Catholics](#) Carol E. Harrison, 2014-03-11 In this well written and imaginatively structured book Carol E Harrison brings to life a cohort of nineteenth century French men and women who argued that a reformed Catholicism could reconcile the divisions in French culture and society that were the legacy of revolution and empire They include most prominently Charles de Montalembert Pauline Craven Am lie and Fr d ric Ozanam L opoldine Hugo Maurice de Gu rin and Victorine Monniot The men and women whose stories appear in Romantic Catholics were bound together by filial love friendship and in some cases marriage Harrison draws on their diaries letters and published works to construct a portrait of a generation linked by a determination to live their faith in a modern world Rejecting both the atomizing force of revolutionary liberalism and the increasing intransigence of the church hierarchy the romantic Catholics advocated a middle way in which a revitalized Catholic faith and liberty formed the basis for modern society Harrison traces the history of nineteenth century France and in parallel the life course of these individuals as they grow up learn independence and take on the responsibilities and disappointments of adulthood Although the shared goals of the romantic Catholics were never realized in French politics and culture Harrison s work offers a significant corrective to the traditional understanding of the opposition between religion and

the secular republican tradition in France *Queer (Re)Readings in the French Renaissance* Gary Ferguson,2016-12-05

Focusing on multiple aspects of Renaissance culture and in particular its preoccupation with the reading and rewriting of classical sources this book examines representations of homosexuality in sixteenth century France Analysing a wide range of texts and topics it presents an assessment of queer theory that is grounded in historical examples including French translations of Boccaccio's Decameron the poetry of Ronsard works in praise of and satirising Henri III and his mignons Montaigne's Essais Brantôme's Dames galantes the figures of the androgyne and the hermaphrodite and religious discourses and practices of penance and confession Close comparison with the ancient models on which they drew the elegy and epic the works of Plato Ovid Lucian and others reveals Renaissance writers redeploying an established set of cultural understandings and assumptions at once congruent and at odds with their own society's socio sexual norms Throughout this study emphasis is placed on the coexistence of different models of homosexuality during the Renaissance homosexual desire was simultaneously universal and individual neither of these views excluding the other Insisting equally on points of convergence and difference between Renaissance and modern understandings of homosexuality this book works towards a historicisation of the concept of queerness

[The Gospel According to Renan](#) Robert D. Priest,2015-02-12 The Gospel According to Renan provides a new and holistic interpretation of one of the non fiction sensations of the nineteenth century Ernest Renan's Life of Jesus Vie de J sus Published in 1863 Renan's book aroused enormous controversy through its claim to be a historically accurate biography of Jesus While Life of Jesus provoked the ire of the Catholic Church in hundreds of sermons and pamphlets it also sold hundreds of thousands of copies making a fortune for its author and his publisher Based on research into a huge range of print and manuscript sources The Gospel According to Renan demonstrates how Renan's work intervened in a remarkable range of debates in nineteenth century French cultural life These went far beyond questions of religion from the role of individuals in history to the meaning and significance of race Through an engaging reconstruction of Renan's intellectual formation Priest shows how Renan's ideas grew out of the context of Parisian intellectual life after his loss of faith in the 1840s Going beyond a traditional intellectual history Priest uses a wide range of new manuscript sources many of which have never been examined by modern historians in order to reconstruct the ways that ordinary French men and women engaged with one of the great religious debates of their age By tracing the legacy of Life of Jesus into the early years of the twentieth century Priest finally shows how Renan's work found new political meaning in the heated debates over secularisation that divided French society in the young Third Republic

The Crucified Nation Alan Davies,2010-08-19 Examines the nexus between religion and politics This title investigates the way in which fundamental Christian concepts are distorted and corrupted in the process and points to the inherent dangers of this form of political self glorification

War Time Louis Halewood,Adam Luptak,Hanna Smyth,2018-07-06 The International Society for First World War Studies ninth conference War Time drew together emerging and leading scholars to discuss reflect upon and consider the ways that time

has been conceptualised both during the war itself and in subsequent scholarship War Time First World War Perspectives on Temporality stemming from this 2016 conference offers its readers a collection of the conference's most inspiring and thought provoking papers from the next generation of First World War scholars In its varied yet thematically related chapters the book aims to examine new chronologies of the Great War and bring together its military and social history Its cohesive theme creates opportunities to find common ground and connections between these sub disciplines of history and prompts students and academics alike to seriously consider time as alternately a unifying divisive and ultimately shaping force in the conflict and its historiography With content spanning land and air the home and fighting fronts multiple nations and stretching to both pre 1914 and post 1918 these ten chapters by emerging researchers plus an introductory chapter by the conference organisers and a foreword by John Horne offer an irreplaceable and invaluable snapshot of how the next generation of First World War scholars from eight countries were innovatively conceptualising the conflict and its legacy at the midpoint of its centenary

Consuming the Past Elizabeth Emery, Laura Morowitz, 2018-12-07 First published in 2003 Consuming the Past covers pilgrimages to popular festivals from modern spectacles to advertising from the work of avant garde painters to the novels of Emile Zola and explores the complexity of the fin de siècle French fascination with the Middle Ages The authors map the cultural history of the period from the end of the Franco Prussian war to the 1905 separation of Church and State illuminating the powerful appeal that the medieval past held for a society undergoing the rapid changes of industrialisation

France After Revolution Denise Z. Davidson, 2007-04-30 Davidson provides a reevaluation of prevailing views on the effects of the French Revolution and particularly on the role of women Arguing against the idea that women were forced from the public realm of political discussion Davidson demonstrates how women remained highly visible and active

In God's Empire Owen White, J.P. Daughton, 2012-07-31 A collection of original essays by leading scholars in the field In God's Empire examines the complex ways in which the spread of Christianity by French men and women shaped local communities French national prowess and global politics in the two centuries following the French Revolution More than a story of religious proselytism missionary activity was an essential feature of French contact and interaction with local populations In many parts of the world missionaries were the first French men and women to work and live among indigenous societies For all the celebration of France's secular civilizing mission it was more often than not religious workers who actually fulfilled the daily tasks of running schools hospitals and orphanages While their work was often tied to small villages missionaries interactions had geopolitical implications Focusing on many regions from the Ottoman Empire and North America to Indochina and the Pacific Ocean this book explores how France used missionaries long connections with local communities as a means of political influence and justification for colonial expansion In God's Empire offers readers both an overview of the major historical dimensions of the French evangelical enterprise as well as an introduction to the theoretical and methodological challenges of placing French missionary work within the context of European imperial

religious history and world history Catholics and Violence in the Nineteenth-Century Global World Eveline Bouwers, 2023-07-12 This book analyzes violence involving Catholics in the nineteenth century world revealing the motives for violence showing the link between religious and secular grievances and illuminating Catholic pluralism Catholics and Violence in the Nineteenth Century Global World is the first study to systematically analyze the link between faith and violent action in modern history Focusing on incidents involving members of the Roman Catholic Church across the globe the book offers a kaleidoscopic overview of situations in which physical or symbolic violence attended inner Catholic Catholic secular and interreligious conflicts Focusing especially on the role of agency the authors explore the motives behind perceptions of and legitimation strategies for religion related violence as well as evaluating debates about conflict and discussing the role of religious leadership in violent incidents Additionally they illuminate the complex ways in which religious grievances interacted with secular differences and highlight the plurality of Catholic standpoints In doing so the book brings to light the variety of ways in which religion and violence have interacted historically Showing that the link between faith and violence was more nuanced than theoreticians of religious violence suggest the book will appeal to historians social scientists and religious scholars **Culture Wars** Christopher Clark, Wolfram Kaiser, 2003-08-14 Across nineteenth century Europe the emergence of constitutional and democratic nation states was accompanied by intense conflict between Catholics and anticlerical forces At its peak this conflict touched virtually every sphere of social life schools universities the press marriage and gender relations burial rites associational culture the control of public space folk memory and the symbols of nationhood In short these conflicts were culture wars in which the values and collective practices of modern life were at stake These culture wars have generally been seen as a chapter in the history of specific nation states Yet it has recently become increasingly clear that the Europe of the mid and later nineteenth century should also be seen as a common politico cultural space This book breaks with the conventional approach by setting developments in specific states within an all European and comparative context offering a fresh and revealing perspective on one of modernity's formative conflicts **Body and Tradition in Nineteenth-century France** William Pooley, 2019 The moorlands of Gascony are often considered one of the most dramatic examples of top down rural modernization in nineteenth century Europe From an area of open moors they were transformed in one generation into the largest man made forest in Europe Body and Tradition in Nineteenth Century France explores how these changes were experienced and negotiated by the people who lived there drawing on the immense ethnographic archive of Felix Arnaudin 1844 1921 The study places the songs stories and everyday speech that Arnaudin collected as well as the photographs he took in the everyday lives of agricultural workers and artisans It argues that the changes were understood as a gradual revolution in bodily experiences as men and women forged new working habits new sexual relations and new ways of conceiving of their own bodies Rather than merely presenting a story of top down reform this is an account of the flexibility and creativity of the cultural traditions of the working population William G Pooley

tells the story of the folklorist Arnaudin and the men and women whose cultural traditions he recorded then uncovers the work carried out by Arnaudin to explore everyday speech about the body stories of werewolves and shapeshifters tales of animal cunning and exploitation and songs about love and courtship The volume focuses on the lives of a handful of the most talented storytellers and singers Arnaudin encountered showing how their cultural choices reflect wider patterns of behaviour in the region and across rural Europe

The Cambridge History of Christianity: Volume 8, World Christianities C.1815-c.1914 Sheridan Gilley, Brian Stanley, 2006 This is the first scholarly treatment of nineteenth century Christianity to discuss the subject in a global context Part I analyses the responses of Catholic and Protestant Christianity to the intellectual and social challenges presented by European modernity It gives attention to the explosion of new voluntary forms of Christianity and the expanding role of women in religious life Part II surveys the diverse and complex relationships between the churches and nationalism resulting in fundamental changes to the connections between church and state Part III examines the varied fortunes of Christianity as it expanded its historic bases in Asia and Africa established itself for the first time in Australasia and responded to the challenges and opportunities of the European colonial era Each chapter has a full bibliography providing guidance on further reading

Laboratories of Faith John Warne Monroe, 2018-07-05 At a fascinating moment in French intellectual history an interest in matters occult was not equivalent to a rejection of scientific thought participants in séances and magic rituals were seekers after experimental data as well as spiritual truth A young astronomy student wrote of his quest I am not in the presence or under the influence of any evil spirit I study Spiritism as I study mathematics He did not see himself as an ecstatic visionary but rather as a sober observer For him the darkened room of occult practice was as much laboratory as church In an evocative history of alternative religious practices in France in the second half of the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth centuries John Warne Monroe tells the interconnected stories of three movements Mesmerism Spiritism and Occultism Adherents of these groups Monroe reveals attempted to modernize faith by providing empirical support for metaphysical concepts Instead of trusting theological speculation about the nature of the soul these believers attempted to gather tangible evidence through Mesmeric experiments séances and ceremonial magic While few French people were active Mesmerists Spiritists or Occultists large segments of the educated general public were familiar with these movements and often regarded them as fascinating expressions of the modern condition a notable contrast to the Catholicism and secular materialism that prevailed in their culture Featuring eerie spirit photographs amusing Daumier lithographs and a posthumous autograph from Voltaire as well as extensive documentary evidence **Laboratories of Faith** gives readers a sense of what being in a séance or a secret society ritual might actually have felt like and why these feelings attracted participants While they never achieved the transformation of human consciousness for which they strove these thinkers and believers nevertheless pioneered a way of being religious that has become an enduring part of the Western cultural vocabulary

Paris and the Spirit of 1919 Tyler Stovall, 2012-03-22 This transnational

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Soldiers of God in a Secular World Sarah Shortall, 2021-10-19

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