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Disobeying Hitler Randall Hansen, 2014 On July 20 1944 Colonel Claus Schenk Graf von Stauffenberg was executed in the courtyard of the Third Reich's military headquarters in Berlin for attempting to assassinate Adolf Hitler A member of the unsuccessful plot to overthrow the Nazi government codenamed Operation Valkyrie Stauffenberg was shot by a firing squad along with his co-conspirators and their bodies were dumped in a shallow grave Most discussions of German resistance during World War II end here with the failed July 20 plot and the subsequent execution of its leaders And yet this was far from the last act of disobedience carried out against the Nazi regime as Randall Hansen reveals in his fascinating new book Although resistance as a commitment to regime change all but ended with Stauffenberg Hansen shows that if we consider resistance as disobedience of orders to detonate a bridge to wreck a factory to destroy a harbor or to defend a city to the last man then a very different picture emerges Resistance as disobedience continued and indeed increased throughout late 1944 and early 1945 And it had a more profound and lasting material effect on the war and its aftermath than did the military resistance culminating in Stauffenberg's attempt on Hitler's life From the refusal to destroy Paris and key locations in southern France to the unwillingness to implement a scorched earth policy on German soil disobedience in the Third Reich manifested in numerous ways after 1944 and ultimately impacted the course of the war by saving thousands of Allied and German lives keeping supply lines open and preserving cities and infrastructure In a period of thorough and at times fanatical obedience the few instances of disobedience against the Nazi regime become all the more striking Considering various forms of opposition across the Western Front Disobeying Hitler is a significant contribution to the literature on German resistance

French Cultural Policy Debates Jeremy Ahearne, 2018-10-24 Since the foundation in 1959 of the Ministry of Culture cultural policy in France has enjoyed a profile unparalleled in any other country French Cultural Policy Debates A Reader makes available the key contributions to a debate which has not only focused on the precise modes of political intervention in cultural production but has also provided a forum for the discussion of much wider social and political issues

French National Cinema Susan Hayward, 2006-09-07 This examination of France's national cinema takes its primary artefact the feature film and discusses both popular cinema and the avant garde cinema that contests it Susan Hayward argues that writing on French national cinema has tended to focus on either great film makers or on specific movements addressing moments of exception rather than the global picture Her work offers a thorough and much needed historical textualisation of those moments and relocates them in their wider political and cultural context Beginning with an ecohistory of the French film industry she then traces the various movements in French cinema and the directors associated with them including the avant garde Poetic Realist New Wave and today's postmodern cinema Her analysis includes amongst other considerations the social and political concerns these cinemas reflect

The Beribboned Bomb Robert James Belton, 1995 Surrealism was ostensibly directed at the emancipation of the human spirit but it represented only

male aspirations and fantasies until a number of women artists began to redefine its agenda in the later 1930s This book addresses the former using a thick description of the historically specific circumstances which required the male Surrealists to manufacture a sexual reputation of narcissism and misogyny These circumstances were determined by hegemonic masculinity an ideological construct which had little to do with individual masculinities In male Surrealism the beribboned bomb signified something both attractive and volatile a specific instance of the Surrealist principle of convulsive beauty In hegemonic masculinity similar devices served as metaphors of the sexuality all men were supposed to possess The intersection of these two axes produced an imagery of unrepentant violence Daughters of 1968 Lisa

Greenwald,2019-01-01 Daughters of 1968 is the story of French feminism between 1944 and 1981 when feminism played a central political role in the history of France The key women during this epoch were often leftists committed to a materialist critique of society and were part of a postwar tradition that produced widespread social change revamping the workplace and laws governing everything from abortion to marriage The May 1968 events with their embrace of radical individualism and antiauthoritarianism triggered a break from the past and the women s movement split into two strands One became universalist and intensely activist the other particularist and less activist distancing itself from contemporary feminism This theoretical debate manifested itself in battles between women and organizations on the streets and in the courts The history of French feminism is the history of women s claims to individualism and citizenship that had been granted their male counterparts at least in principle in 1789 Yet French women have more often donned the mantle of particularism advancing their contributions as mothers to prove their worth as citizens than they have thrown it off claiming absolute equality The few exceptions such as Simone de Beauvoir or the 1970s activists illustrate the diversity and tensions within French feminism as France moved from a corporatist and tradition minded country to one marked by individualism and modernity Film

and Colonialism in the Sixties Jon Cowans,2018-12-07 Relations between Western nations and their colonial subjects changed dramatically in the second half of the twentieth century As nearly all of the West s colonies gained their independence by 1975 attitudes toward colonialism in the West also changed and terms such as empire and colonialism once used with pride became strongly negative While colonialism has become discredited precisely when or how that happened remains unclear This book explores changing Western attitudes toward colonialism and decolonization by analyzing American British and French popular cinema and its reception from 1960 to 1973 An Architecture of Ineloquence J.K. Birksted,2016-12-05 Set

on a hillside near Cluny in a region associated with religious institutions and sacred architecture including Le Corbusier s La Tourette Le Carmel de la Paix designed by Jos Luis Sert remains tranquilly unvisited and quietly erased from architectural history Why This unusual convent falls outside the standard categories of Sert s architecture and has been overlooked in most publications about his work As J K Birksted explains the design and construction process for this building proved nightmarish resulting in a building which at first sight appears to be ineloquent This first detailed examination of this

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The Social Democratic Dilemma S. Thomson, 2000-05-26 This book examines the development of social democratic parties in Western Europe and suggests that instead of viewing a single model in the past it was more accurate to consider a Northern and Southern European version Each model varied in its characteristics yet each retained an adherence to the same core values But now a new version of social democracy is emerging that is characterised by an advocacy of the tenets of neo liberalism

The French Communist Party in the Fifth Republic David Scott Bell, Byron Criddle, 1994 This up to date analysis of the French Communist Party sees it as an entirely unconventional political force not a normal party vying for office but a Leninist bureaucracy armed with an apocalyptic mission to deliver humanity from capitalism Its interests have been defined as part of an outpost of a world revolutionary movement and whilst its strategies may have varied they have done so in order to serve Soviet foreign policy purposes D S Bell and Byron Criddle trace the history of the Communist Party in France from its origins They focus in particular on the period since 1958 and explore the Party s unique organizational structures and international loyalties They examine structure and ideology relations with the Socialist party electoral performance and the 1980 s decline in the Party s fortunes This study will be essential reading for all students of contemporary French history and politics

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se leve represents the very best of pre war French studio filmmaking

The Sanctity of Rural Life Shelley

Baranowski,1995-04-06 In this ground breaking study Shelley Baranowski not only explores how and why church going Protestants in eastern Prussia turned to Nazism in large numbers but also shows that the rural elite and the church propagated a myth of the stability the wholesomeness and the class harmony in short the sanctity of rural life a myth that was a key component of Nazi propaganda that helped secure support for the Third Reich in rural areas Of great interest to historians and students of the period as well as anyone interested in how a fringe radical movement gained wide popular support

Europe between Democracy and Dictatorship Conan Fischer,2010-09-20 Fischer offers a captivating analysis of Europe s turbulent history during the first half of the twentieth century from the optimism at the turn of the century to the successive waves of destruction of the First and Second World Wars Written by a leading authority in this field the book draws upon his areas of expertise Reflects the most recent scholarship in this period of history While laying stress on Europe s major powers and the seminal events of the earlier twentieth century Fischer pays due attention to the smaller European countries from the Atlantic to the Black Sea and the Baltic to the Mediterranean Extends beyond the political sociological and economic paradigms to include extensive references to the European cultural scene Organized both as a broad chronology and thematically in order to allow for historical insights and entry into the key debates and literature

Martyred Village

Sarah Bennett Farmer,2000-06-15 A full scale study of the destruction of Oradour and its remembrance over the half century since the war Farmer investigates the prominence of the massacre in French understanding of the national experience under German domination

Britain and the Origins of Canadian Confederation, 1837-67 Ged Martin,2011-11-01 In explaining why the British North American provinces united in 1867 historians have tended to see Confederation as a logical response to the internal and external challenges of the 1860s With some ambiguity they have also attributed a major role to the British imperial factor in forcing the Maritime provinces to accept their predestined place in the Canadian nation In Britain and the Origins of Canadian Confederation 1837 1867 Ged Martin offers a sceptical review of claims that Confederation answered all the problems facing the provinces and examines in detail British perceptions of Canada and ideas about its future The major British contribution to the coming of Confederation is to be found not in the aftermath of the Quebec conference where the imperial role was mainly one of bluff and exhortation but prior to 1864 in a vague consensus among opinion formers that the provinces would one day unite Faced with an inescapable need to secure legislation at Westminster for a new political structure British North American politicians found they could work within the context of a metropolitan preference for intercolonial union

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Ian Kershaw,2019-04-30 The final chapter in the Penguin History of Europe series from the acclaimed scholar and author of To Hell and Back After the overwhelming horrors of the first half of the twentieth century described by Ian Kershaw in his previous book as being to Hell and back the years from 1950 to 2017 brought peace and relative prosperity to most of Europe Enormous economic improvements transformed the continent The catastrophic era

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Celebrity Morals and the Loss of Religious Authority John Portmann, 2019-04-30 This book examines American popular culture to demonstrate that celebrities have superseded religious figures as moral authorities As trust in religious institutions has waned over recent decades the once frivolous entertainment fringe has become the moral center Young people and voters increasingly take cues from actors and athletes The book begins by offering a definition of celebrity and showing that the profile of celebrities has changed dramatically particularly since the 1960s They can now chart their own careers manage their own personal lives and weigh in on pressing moral issues in a manner that hasn't always been the case This can be to the good it is argued for some counterintuitive reasons Very few stars pretend to be moral exemplars unlike the frequently hypocritical elites they have replaced Others however are seemingly poorly qualified to speak on complex moral issues In the end it also turns out that who tells us how to feel about any moral issue counts at least as much as what they tell us This is a fresh look at the impact of celebrity culture on contemporary morality and religious authority As such it will be of great use to academics working in religious studies and ethics as well as popular culture and media studies

Jean Baudrillard Richard J. Lane, 2000 Jean Baudrillard is one of the most famous and controversial of writers on postmodernism But what are his key ideas Where did they come from and why are they important This book offers a beginner's guide to Baudrillard's thought including his views

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France Since 1945 Robert Gildea, 2002-03-14 The last fifty years of French history have seen immense challenges for the French constructing a new European order building a modern economy searching for a stable political system It has also been a time of anxiety and doubt The French have had to come to terms with the legacy of the German Occupation the loss of Empire the political and social implications of the influx of foreign immigrants the rise of Islam the destruction of rural life and the threat of Anglo American culture to French language and civilization Robert Gildea's account examines the French political system and France's role in the world from 1945 to 2000 He looks at France's attempt to recover national greatness after the Second World War its attempt to deal with the fear of German resurgence by building the European Community and its struggle to preserve its Empire He also discusses the Algerian War and its legacy and the later development of a neo colonialism to preserve its influence in Africa and the Pacific Gildea also examines the rise and fall of the two Republics the rise of and fall of De Gaulle and the revolution of 1968 along with topics such as the construction of the myth of the Resistance the painful truths of French involvement in anti Semitic persecution and France's continuing obsession with national identity

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