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The Oxford Handbook of the Ancien Régime William Doyle, 2012 An exploration of current scholarly thinking about the wide and surprisingly complex range of historical problems associated with the study of Ancien Régime Europe

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The Oxford Handbook of the French Revolution David Andress, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of the French Revolution brings together a sweeping range of expert and innovative contributions to offer engaging and thought provoking insights into the history and historiography of this epochal event Each chapter presents the foremost summations of academic thinking on key topics along with stimulating and provocative interpretations and suggestions for future research directions Placing core dimensions of the history of the French Revolution in their transnational and global contexts the contributors demonstrate that revolutionary times demand close analysis of sometimes tiny groups of key political actors whether the king and his ministers or the besieged leaders of the Jacobin republic and attention to the deeply local politics of both rural and urban populations Identities of class gender and ethnicity are interrogated but so too are conceptions and practices linked to citizenship community order security and freedom each in their way just as central to revolutionary experiences and equally amenable to critical analysis and reflection This Handbook covers the structural and political contexts that build up to give new views on the classic question of the origins of revolution the different dimensions of personal and social experience that illuminate the political moment of 1789 itself the goals and

dilemmas of the period of constitutional monarchy the processes of destabilisation and ongoing conflict that ended that experiment the key issues surrounding the emergence and experience of terror and the short and long term legacies for both good and ill of the revolutionary trauma for France and for global politics

The History of Disruption Mehmet Dosemeci, 2024-10-29 Challenging our understanding of social struggles as movements Mehmet Dosemeci traces a 300 year counter history of struggle predicated on disruption Why do we think of social struggles as movements Have struggles been practiced otherwise not as motion but as interruption occupation disturbance arrest Looking at three hundred years of Atlantic social struggle kinetically Mehmet Dosemeci questions the axiomatic association that academics and activists have made between modern social struggles and the category of movement Dosemeci argues that this movement politics has privileged some forms of historical struggle while obscuring others and perhaps more damningly reveals the complicity of social movements in the very forces they oppose Dosemeci's story begins with the eighteenth century establishment of a transatlantic regime of movement that coerced goods and bodies into violent and ceaseless motion He then details the long history of resistance to this regime interweaving disparate social struggles such as food riots Caribbean maroon communities Atlantic pirates secret societies and syndicalism the student New Left Black Power radical feminism Operaismo and the Zapatistas into a history of politics as disruption Dosemeci convincingly argues that this history is key to understanding the resurgence of disruptive politics in the twenty first century and offers valuable guidance for future struggles seeking to overturn an ever intensifying regime of movement

The French Revolution, 1789-1799 Peter McPhee, 2001-12-06 This book provides a succinct yet up to date and challenging approach to the French Revolution of 1789 1799 and its consequences Peter McPhee provides an accessible and reliable overview and one which deliberately introduces students to central debates among historians The book has two main aims One aim is to consider the origins and nature of the Revolution of 1789 99 Why was there a Revolution in France in 1789 Why did the Revolution follow its particular course after 1789 When was it over A second aim is to examine the significance of the Revolutionary period in accelerating the decay of Ancien Regime society How revolutionary was the Revolution Was France fundamentally changed as a result of it Of particular interest to students will be the emphasis placed by the author on the repercussions of the Revolution on the practices of daily life the lived experience of the Revolution The author's recent work on the environmental impact of the Revolution is also incorporated to provide a lively modern and rounded picture of France during this critical phase in the development of modern Europe

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A Workforce Divided Leslie A. Schuster, 2002-12-30 In this study of the life and work of Saint Nazaire's shipbuilding workers in the 30 years before World War I Schuster shows

that the consequences of industrial production for workers differed sharply according to their resources and experiences She details the competing identities and divergent values maintained by shipbuilding workers demonstrating that they were fostered by the interaction between state programs industrial production and the traditions pursued in the local realm Third Republic economic policies for shipbuilding promoted unemployment and worker dependence on state officials over union leaders and the uneven application of capitalist methods of production meant multiple workplace experiences that further undercut association A workforce composed of industrial workers and agricultural producers brought markedly different priorities to the workplace Urban dwelling industrial workers proved dependent on shipbuilding while workers commuting from La Grande Bri D ere a nearby marshland were property owning producers mostly peat cutters with traditions of self government and a commanding community identity They turned to ship production precisely to maintain rural settlement and agricultural production These divergent values and responses to industrial work in conjunction with multiple barriers to association generated separate and even contrary labor concerns and protests The Sex of Things Victoria de Grazia, Ellen Furlough, 1996-08-02 A rare pleasure Rooting gender and consumption in the actions of people making their own history these brilliant essays move from nineteenth century pinups to the formation of gendered modernity Once you ve savored this volume you ll never think of modern life in the same way again Temma Kaplan author of Red City Blue Period

Savoir-Faire Maryann Tebben, 2020-09-06 Savoir Faire is a comprehensive account of France s rich culinary history which is not only full of tales of haute cuisine but seasoned with myths and stories from a wide variety of times and places from snail hunting in Burgundy to female chefs in Lyon and from cheese appreciation in Roman Gaul to bread debates from the Middle Ages to the present It examines the use of less familiar ingredients such as chestnuts couscous and oysters explores French food in literature and film reveals the influence of France s overseas territories on the shape of French cuisine today and includes historical recipes for readers to try at home *A Cultural History of Food in the Age of Empire* Martin Bruegel, 2014-05-22 The nineteenth century West saw extraordinary economic growth and cultural change This volume explores and explains the birth of the modern world through the food it produced and consumed Food security vastly improved though malnutrition and famines persisted Scientific research radically altered the ways in which food and its relation to the body were conceived efficiency became the watchword norms the measure and standardized goods the rule At the same time the art of food became a luxury pursuit as interest in gastronomy soared A Cultural History of Food in the Age of Empire presents an overview of the period with essays on food production food systems food security safety and crises food and politics eating out professional cooking kitchens and service work family and domesticity body and soul representations of food and developments in food production and consumption globally Balancing the Scales of Justice Anthony Crubaugh, 2001-01-01 Recent revisionist history has questioned the degree of social change attributable to the French Revolution In Balancing the Scales of Justice Anthony Crubaugh tests this claim by examining the effects of

revolutionary changes in local justice on the inhabitants of one region in rural France Crubaugh illuminates two poorly understood institutions in eighteenth century France seigneurial justice and the revolutionary justice of the peace He finds that justice was typically slow and expensive in the lords courts thus making it difficult for rural inhabitants to benefit from official channels of justice By contrast revolutionary reforms gave people the opportunity to submit quarrels to trusted and elected justices of the peace who adjudicated disputes quickly and inexpensively By juxtaposing seigneurial justice in the ancien r gime with the institution of the justice of the peace after 1789 Crubaugh highlights how revolutionary changes in the system of dispute resolution profoundly affected members of rural French society and their relations with the French state Over time rural dwellers came to accept the primacy of the state in resolving disputes and the state thereby partially achieved its long standing goal of penetrating rural areas Gender, Globalization, and Democratization Rita Mae

Kelly,2001 Women s voices and experiences from around the world are brought to bear upon issues of globalization and democratization in this volume of strikingly original and diverse essays From the Comfort Women of Japan to the Mexican maquiladoras from the debt burdened nations of Africa to the new settler societies of Oceania the impact of globalizing forces and uneven democratization yields gender dislocations everywhere This volume charts these trends with original research first hand interviews and surveys and fresh theoretical perspectives Gender regime change may be built on the understandings begun here **The French Revolution and Historical Materialism** Henry Heller,2017-07-03 This text

reasserts the Marxist view of the French Revolution as a bourgeois and capitalist revolution Based mainly on articles published in the journal Historical Materialism it challenges the still dominant revisionist view of the French Revolution It serves to restore the close tie between the history of the Old Regime and the Revolution It demonstrates that the rise of a bourgeois capitalist class has a long history dating back to the sixteenth century Moreover it shows that the Revolution itself played a large role in strengthening the bourgeoisie politically and economically while bringing about the unification of financial and productive capital Indeed it shows that the rising of the masses during the Revolution viewed by revisionism as economically regressive in fact helped to bring about the consolidation of capitalism **Tracing the Shadow of Secrecy**

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darkness and wickedness and proto nationalist discourse that equated foreignness with secrecy this book demonstrates how cultural shifts in eighteenth century France influenced its politics Covering the period of intense fear during the French Revolution and the paranoia of the Reign of Terror the book highlights the complex interplay of culture and politics and provides insights into our attitudes towards secrecy today

Queens, Queenship, and Natural Resource Management in Premodern Europe, 1400-1800 Susan Broomhall, Clare Davidson, 2025-04-14 This innovative collection examines how European queens participated in the conceptualisation mobilisation and transformation of natural resources from the fifteenth to the end of the eighteenth century Early modern queens interacted with human and nonhuman worlds through natural resource management activities that have rarely been the focus of sustained historical analysis This volume engages with the wide range of nonhuman materials living and inanimate that premodern queens had the power to direct and dispose of to utilise enjoy and commercialise to visualise and commemorate and even to destroy on and in their lands forests waterways and oceans Both queenship and natural resource management were configured by contemporary gender ideologies which structured a dynamic relationship between queenship and the more than human world The case studies in this collection explore how queens natural resource management was impacted by their cultural and personal contexts particularly their changing status as queens regnant consort dowager or regent The contributors draw on diverse materials and employ a variety of historical approaches including political economic cultural literary legal and animal studies to demonstrate how queens interacted with the nonhuman world and how their engagements were embedded in premodern gender rules This collection will be of great value for undergraduate and postgraduate students and scholars in gender and women s history environmental history queenship studies and early modern studies

Common Land, Wine and the French Revolution Noelle Plack, 2016-05-23 Recent revisionist history has questioned the degree of social and economic change attributable to the French Revolution Some historians have also claimed that the Revolution was primarily an urban affair with little relevance to the rural masses This book tests these ideas by examining the Revolutionary Napoleonic and Restoration attempts to transform the tenure of communal land in one region of southern France the department of the Gard By analysing the results of the legislative attempts to privatize common land this study highlights how the Revolution s agrarian policy profoundly affected French rural society and the economy Not only did some members of the rural community mainly small holding peasants increase their land holdings but certain sectors of agriculture were also transformed these findings shed light on the growth in viticulture in the south of France before the monocultural revolution of the 1850s The privatization of common land alongside the abolition of feudalism and the transformation of judicial institutions were key aspects of the Revolution in the countryside This detailed study demonstrates that the legislative process was not a top down procedure but an interaction between a state and its citizens It is an important contribution to the new social history of the French Revolution and will appeal to economic and social historians as well as historical geographers

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