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AIDS, Blood, and the Politics of Medical Disaster Eric Feldman Associate Director New York University's Institute for Law and Society, Columbia University Ronald Bayer Professor Joseph L. Mailman School of Public Health, 1999-03-05 In the mid 1980s public health officials in North America Europe Japan and Australia discovered that almost half of the hemophiliac population as well as tens of thousands of blood transfusion recipients had been infected with HIV tainted blood This book provides a comparative perspective on the political legal and social struggles that emerged in response to the HIV contamination of the industrialized worlds blood supply It describes how eight nations responded to the first signs that AIDS might be transmitted through blood and how they falteringly arrived at and finally implemented measures to secure the blood supply The authors detail the remarkable saga of the mobilization of hemophiliacs who challenged the state the medical establishment and even their own caregivers as they sought recompense and justice In the end the blood establishments in almost every advanced industrial nation were shaken In Canada the Red Cross was forced to withdraw from blood collection and distribution In Japan pharmaceutical firms that manufactured clotting factor agreed to massive compensation 500 000 per hemophiliac infected In France blood officials went to prison Even in Denmark where the number of infected hemophiliacs was relatively small the struggle and litigation surrounding blood has resulted in the most protracted legal and administrative conflict in modern Danish history Blood Feuds brings together chapters on the experiences of the United States Japan France Canada Germany Denmark Italy and Australia with four comparative essays that shed light on the cultural institutional and economic dimensions of the HIV blood disaster *Race and Ethnicity in America* Russell M. Lawson, Benjamin A. Lawson, 2019-10-11 Divided into four volumes Race and Ethnicity in America provides a complete overview of the history of racial and ethnic relations in America from pre contact to the present The five hundred years since Europeans made contact with the indigenous peoples of America have been dominated by racial and ethnic tensions During the colonial period from 1500 to 1776 slavery and servitude of whites blacks and Indians formed the foundation for race and ethnic relations After the American Revolution slavery labor inequalities and immigration led to racial and ethnic tensions after the Civil War labor inequalities immigration and the fight for civil rights dominated America s racial and ethnic experience From the 1960s to the present the unfulfilled promise of civil rights for all ethnic and racial groups in America has been the most important sociopolitical issue in America Race and Ethnicity in America tells this story of the fight for equality in America The first volume spans pre contact to the American Revolution the second the American Revolution to the Civil War the third Reconstruction to the Civil Rights Movement and the fourth the Civil Rights Movement to the present All volumes explore the culture society labor war and politics and cultural expressions of racial and ethnic groups The French Way Richard F. Kuisel, 2011-11-07 How the French have used American culture to define a unique modern identity

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The History of the French Revolution Adolphe Thiers, 1881 The French Twist Carol Cottrill, 2012-02-29

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