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history of war biography social history banking history political culture and genocide studies He often employed a comparative historical approach which teased out deep historical explanations by examining personalities nations and traditions simultaneously This book offers a critical appreciation of his contribution to modern historical practice with contributions by former students and colleagues whose own interests are as diverse as those of Steinberg himself

Children, Families, and States Cristina Allemann-Ghionda, Karen Hagemann, Konrad H. Jarausch, 2011-03-01 Due to the demand for flexible working hours and employees who are available around the clock the time patterns of childcare and schooling have increasingly become a political issue Comparing the development of different time policies of half day and all day provisions in a variety of Eastern and Western European countries since the end of World War II this innovative volume brings together internationally known experts from the fields of comparative education history and the social and political sciences and makes a significant contribution to this new interdisciplinary field of comparative study Father Is Glass Lorelle D. Semley, 2010-11-29 Lorelle D Semley explores the historical and political meanings of motherhood in West Africa and beyond showing that the roles of women were far more complicated than previously thought While in K tu B nin Semley discovered that women were treasurers advisors ritual specialists and colonial agents in addition to their more familiar roles as queens wives and sisters These women with special influence made it difficult for the French and others to enforce an ideal of subordinate women As she traces how women gained prominence Semley makes clear why powerful mother figures still exist in the symbols and rituals of everyday practices The Law of Kinship Camille Robcis, 2013-04-19 In France as elsewhere in recent years legislative debates over single parent households same sex unions new reproductive technologies transsexuality and other challenges to long held assumptions about the structure of family and kinship relations have been deeply divisive What strikes many as uniquely French however is the extent to which many of these discussions whether in legislative chambers courtrooms or the mass media have been conducted in the frequently abstract vocabularies of anthropology and psychoanalysis In this highly original book Camille Robcis seeks to explain why and how academic discourses on kinship have intersected and overlapped with political debates on the family and on the nature of French republicanism itself She focuses on the theories of Claude Levi Strauss and Jacques Lacan both of whom highlighted the interdependence of the sexual and the social by positing a direct correlation between kinship and socialization Robcis traces how their ideas gained recognition not only from French social scientists but also from legislators and politicians who relied on some of the most obscure and difficult concepts of structuralism to enact a series of laws concerning the family Levi Strauss and Lacan constructed the heterosexual family as a universal trope for social and psychic integration and this understanding of the family at the root of intersubjectivity coincided with the role that the family has played in modern French law and public policy The Law of Kinship contributes to larger conversations about the particularities of French political culture the nature of sexual difference and the problem of reading and interpretation in intellectual history

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offers an original comparison of how protection of men s household authority affected one of the paradigmatic institutions of Disintegrating Empire Elise Franklin, Jewish Youth and Identity in Postwar France Daniella modern states Doron, 2015-09-28 Highlights the debates surrounding family and identity as French Jewish communities slowly recovered and reestablished their place in the French nation Choice At the end of World War II French Jews faced a devastating demographic reality thousands of orphaned children large numbers of single parent households and families in emotional and financial distress Daniella Doron suggests that after years of occupation and collaboration French Jews and non Jews held contrary opinions about the future of the nation and the institution of the family At the center of the disagreement was what was to become of the children Doron traces emerging notions about the postwar family and its role in strengthening Jewish ethnicity and French republicanism in the shadow of Vichy and the Holocaust Doron's book appears at a key moment Its emphasis on children emerging from hunger displacement and war should render it standard reading for policymakers NGOs and others interested in shaping the destinies of today's abandoned children French History Raises fundamental questions for the understanding of not only Jewish reconstruction in post World War II France but also Holocaust memory postwar French society and culture and the history of postwar European families and children French Politics Culture and Society Doron's deftly argued and well researched book is an important intervention into a growing body of scholarship on the postwar decade She convincingly documents the central role that the rehabilitation of Jewish children and the reconstruction of Jewish families played in post war French Jewish reconstruction and underscores the importance of the decade following the war in shaping Jewish historical evolution in France Maud Mandel author of Muslims and Jews in France

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more French than even formal citizenship status could Assassination in Vichy Gayle K. Brunelle, Stephanie Annette Finley-Croswhite, 2020-10-01 During the night of 25 July 1941 assassins planted a time bomb in the bed of the former French Interior Minister Marx Dormoy The explosion on the following morning launched a two year investigation that traced Dormoy s murder to the highest echelons of the Vichy regime Dormoy who had led a 1937 investigation into the Cagoule a violent right wing terrorist organization was the victim of a captivating revenge plot Based on the meticulous examination of thousands of documents Assassination in Vichy tells the story of Dormoy's murder and the investigation that followed At the heart of this book lies a true crime that was sensational in its day A microhistory that tells a larger and more significant story about the development of far right political movements domestic terrorism and the importance of courage Assassination in Vichy explores the impact of France's deep political divisions wartime choices and post war memory Automobilism Gijs Mom, 2014-12 Offering a sweeping transatlantic perspective this book explains the current obsession with automobiles by delving deep into the motives of early car users It provides a synthesis of our knowledge about the emergence and persistence of the car using a broad range of material including novels poems films and songs The Boundaries of the Republic Mary Dewhurst Lewis, 2007 In this first comprehensive history of immigrant inequality in France Mary D Lewis chronicles the conflicts arising from mass immigration between the First and Second World Wars the uneven rights arrangements that emerged during this time and their legacy for contemporary France

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