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Robespierre Peter McPhee,2012-03-13 For some historians and biographers Maximilien Robespierre 1758 94 was a great revolutionary martyr who succeeded in leading the French Republic to safety in the face of overwhelming military odds For many others he was the first modern dictator a fanatic who instigated the murderous Reign of Terror in 1793 94 This masterful biography combines new research into Robespierre s dramatic life with a deep understanding of society and the politics of the French Revolution to arrive at a fresh understanding of the man his passions and his tragic shortcomings Peter McPhee gives special attention to Robespierre s formative years and the development of an iron will in a frail boy conceived outside wedlock and on the margins of polite provincial society Exploring how these experiences formed the young lawyer who arrived in Versailles in 1789 the author discovers not the cold obsessive Robespierre of legend but a man of passion with close but platonic friendships with women Soon immersed in revolutionary conflict he suffered increasingly lengthy periods of nervous collapse correlating with moments of political crisis yet Robespierre was tragically unable to step away from the crushing burdens of leadership Did his ruthless uncompromising exercise of power reflect a descent into madness in his final year of life McPhee reevaluates the ideology and reality of the Terror what Robespierre intended and whether it represented an abandonment or a reversal of his early liberalism and sense of justice

Robespierre Marcel Gauchet,2024-08-06 Robespierre is arguably the most controversial and contradictory figure of the French Revolution He still inspires more passionate debate than any other protagonist of those dramatic and violent events of the late eighteenth century and he still retains both unconditional admirers as well as fierce critics The fervor of those who defend the incorruptible is met with revulsion of by those invoke the bloodthirsty tyrant Robespierre in fact is the embodiment of the two competing memories of the Revolution much as 1789 and 1793 still symbolize the two opposing faces of this foundational event the glorious accession of liberty on the one hand and the excesses which terminated in the Terror on the other Only Robespierre is the link between the two He championed the rights of the people in the Assembly and then through his Montagnard Convention provided the guillotine In this extended essay eminent French historian Marcel Gauchet reflects upon the insight that the contradictions of Robespierre were simply the contradictions of the French Revolution itself in no small part because Robespierre was in his way the purest incarnation of the Revolution He was neither the defender of the rights of man only later corrupted by power nor the tyrant who betrayed the principles of the Revolution He was both the figure most associated with the founding of modern French democracy was also the first tyrant of that democracy Gauchet argues that in Robespierre the transition from opposition to government was the embodiment of the tragedy inherent in the Revolution as its own prophetic ideals were impossible to implement To understand Robespierre then is really to understand the tragedy of modern democracy for which the descent into tyranny is a perpetual danger

Robespierre Colin Haydon,William Doyle,1999-07-29 Two centuries after the French Revolution Maximilien Robespierre is still regarded as its towering figure

Perceived by some as the champion indeed the incarnation of the Revolution's purest and noblest ideals among others he will always be remembered as the reasoned advocate of the Terror the defender of mass killing during the Revolution's darkest and most tragic phase This volume comprises essays by an array of international scholars and examines Robespierre's life and work from three main perspectives his ideology and vision of the Revolution his role in the period's tumultuous politics culminating in his year on the Committee of Public Safety in 1793-94 and nineteenth and twentieth century representations of the Incorruptible by historians dramatists and writers of fiction This book illuminates many facets of Robespierre's career thought and reputation and provides a balanced and up to date appraisal of one of the great figures of European history

French Revolution: The Basics Darius von Güttner, 2021-12-22 French Revolution The Basics is an accessible and concise introduction to the history of the revolution in France Combining a traditional narrative with documents of the era and references to contemporary imagery of the revolution the book traces the long and short term causes of the French Revolution as well as its consequences up to the dissolution of the Convention and the ascendancy of Napoleon The book is written with an explicit aim for its reader to acquire understanding of the past whilst imparting knowledge using underlying historical concepts such as evidence continuity and change cause and effect significance empathy perspectives and contestability Key topics discussed within the book include The structure of French society before 1789 The long and short term factors that contributed to the French Revolution How ordinary French people including women and slaves participated in the revolution What brought about the end of the ancien régime The major reforms of the National Assembly 1789-1791 and how they lead to the division and radicalisation of the revolution How the alternative visions of the new society divided the revolution and what were the internal and external pressures on the revolution that contributed to its radicalisation The forms of terror which enabled reality to triumph over the idealism The rise of Napoleon Bonaparte as military leader and Emperor This book is an ideal introduction for anyone wishing to learn more about this influential revolution in the shaping of modern Europe and the world

The Revolutionary Career of Maximilien Robespierre David P. Jordan, 1989-07-15 As it changed forever the political landscape of the modern world the French Revolution was driven by a new type of personality the confirmed self-aware revolutionary Maximilien Robespierre originated the role and embodied its ideological essence and extremes the self that he projected to the people was equated with the ideals for which he strove In creating this intellectual biography of so enigmatic a figure David Jordan has stressed the words of the man about himself With great imagination and insight Jordan places Robespierre's self conceptualization within the context of events and explains how Robespierre The Incorruptible a man seen by contemporaries as virtuous could not only equate justice with vengeance and demand it of the people but also stand as its symbol before the world

French Revolutionary Lives David A. Bell, Colin Jones, 2024-09-12 Historians have long used biography and life narratives as a means of understanding the French Revolution as classic studies on major figures such as Robespierre and Napoleon attest At the current moment however many of the

most creative such studies are focusing on relatively minor revolutionary figures. Such work which combines the techniques of classic biography and microhistory reveals how the great political, social, cultural, and religious transformations of the revolutionary era were refracted through the prism of individual experience. This work often links to research and writing taking place in adjacent disciplines, notably around the ideas and practices of life writing. These studies themselves often grounded in the history of emotions resist the biographical illusion that an individual's essence can be inferred unproblematically from their words and actions, and they also transcend the tendency to see those words and actions as merely symptoms of broader political processes. By focusing on individual life stories in their own right and insisting on the slipperiness of individual identity, this book explores emergent forms of subjectivity.

Leaders General Stanley McChrystal, Jeff Eggers, Jay Mangone, 2018-10-23. An instant national bestseller. Stanley McChrystal, the retired US Army general and bestselling author of *Team of Teams*, profiles thirteen of history's great leaders, including Walt Disney, Coco Chanel, and Robert E. Lee, to show that leadership is not what you think it is, and never was. Stan McChrystal served for thirty-four years in the US Army, rising from a second lieutenant in the 82nd Airborne Division to a four-star general in command of all American and coalition forces in Afghanistan. During those years, he worked with countless leaders and pondered an ancient question: What makes a leader great? He came to realize that there is no simple answer. McChrystal profiles thirteen famous leaders from a wide range of eras and fields, from corporate CEOs to politicians and revolutionaries. He uses their stories to explore how leadership works in practice and to challenge the myths that complicate our thinking about this critical topic. With Plutarch's *Lives* as his model, McChrystal looks at paired sets of leaders who followed unconventional paths to success. For instance, Walt Disney and Coco Chanel built empires in very different ways. Both had public personas that sharply contrasted with how they lived in private. Maximilien Robespierre helped shape the French Revolution in the eighteenth century. Abu Musab al Zarqawi led the jihadist insurgency in Iraq in the twenty-first. We can draw surprising lessons from them about motivation and persuasion. Both Boss Tweed in nineteenth-century New York and Margaret Thatcher in twentieth-century Britain followed unlikely roads to the top of powerful institutions. Martin Luther and his future namesake, Martin Luther King Jr., both local clergymen, emerged from modest backgrounds to lead world-changing movements. Finally, McChrystal explores how his former hero, General Robert E. Lee, could seemingly do everything right in his military career and yet lead the Confederate Army to a devastating defeat in the service of an immoral cause. **Leaders** will help you take stock of your own leadership, whether you're part of a small team or responsible for an entire nation.

The Virtues of Violence Kevin Duong, 2020. *The Virtues of Violence* studies a pervasive but misunderstood image of violence in modern French thought: popular violence as social regeneration. It argues that this vision of violence was not a niche phenomenon but central to the momentous developments of modern French politics. It appealed to thinkers across the spectrum because it answered fundamental dilemmas at the heart of democratization. Understanding its pervasive appeal, Duong argues, reveals

how democracy was never simply a struggle for justice or a new legal regime but also liberating visions of the social bond

Sharing Freedom Geneviève Rousselière, 2024-04-04 The French have long self identified as champions of universal emancipation yet the republicanism they adopted has often been faulted for being exclusionary of women foreigners and religious and ethnic minorities Can republicanism be an attractive alternative to liberalism communism and communitarianism or is it fundamentally flawed Sharing Freedom traces the development of republicanism from an older elitist theory of freedom into an inclusive theory of emancipation during the French Revolution It uncovers the theoretical innovations of Rousseau and of revolutionaries such as Siey s Robespierre Condorcet and Grouchy We learn how they struggled to adapt republicanism to the new circumstances of a large and diverse France full of poor and dependent individuals with little education or experience of freedom Analysing the argumentative logic that led republicans to justify the exclusion of many this book renews the republican tradition and connects it with the enduring issues of colonialism immigration slavery poverty and gender

Apostles of Revolution John Ferling, 2018-05-15 From acclaimed historian John Ferling the story of Thomas Jefferson Thomas Paine and James Monroe s involvement in the American and French Revolutions and their quest for sweeping change in both America and Europe Thomas Jefferson Thomas Paine and James Monroe hazarded all in quest of revolutions As founding fathers they risked their lives and their liberty for American independence and as reformers each rejoiced at the opportunity to be part of the French Revolution praying that it in turn would inspire others to sweep away Europe s monarchies and titled nobilities For these three men real revolution would lead to substantive political and social alterations and an escape from royal and aristocratic rule But as the eighteenth century unfolded these three separated onto different routes to revolution two became soldiers two became writers and two became statesmen and their united cause but divided means reshaped their country and the Western world Apostles of Revolution spans a crucial time in Western Civilization The era ranged from the American insurgency against Great Britain to the Declaration of Independence from desperate engagements on American battlefields to the bloody Terror in France It culminates with the tumultuous election of 1800 the outcome of which according to Jefferson saved the American Revolution Written as a sweeping narrative of a turbulent and pivotal era Apostles of the Revolution captures the spirit of our founding fathers and the history of America and Europe s great turning point

The Stakes of Regulation Steven L. Kaplan, 2015-08-15 Scholars have long regarded Bread Politics and Political Economy in the Reign of Louis XV 1976 as marking an important moment in the study of the social political and cultural history of eighteenth century France The Stakes of Regulation is the companion volume to a new edition of this landmark study revealing how Kaplan s thinking has evolved in reaction both to the changing intellectual epistemological historiographical and socio political environment and to the significant scholarship that has been accomplished during the past forty years Kaplan remains faithful to his original premise that the subsistence question is at the core of eighteenth century history and that the issues joined by the struggle

over liberalization continue to shape our destiny today through the bristling tension between liberty and equality and the debate over the necessity legitimacy and character of regulation

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

Liberty or Death Peter McPhee, 2016-05-28 A striking account of the impact of the French Revolution in Paris across the French countryside and around the globe The French Revolution has fascinated perplexed and inspired for more than two centuries It was a seismic event that radically transformed France and launched shock waves across the world In this provocative new history Peter McPhee draws on a lifetime's study of eighteenth century France and Europe to create an entirely fresh account of the world's first great modern revolution its origins drama complexity and significance Was the Revolution a major turning point in French even world history or was it instead a protracted period of violent upheaval and warfare that wrecked millions of lives McPhee evaluates the Revolution within a genuinely global context Europe the Atlantic region and even farther He acknowledges the key revolutionary events that unfolded in Paris yet also uncovers the varying experiences of French citizens outside the gates of the city the provincial men and women whose daily lives were altered or not by developments in the capital Enhanced with evocative stories of those who struggled to cope in unpredictable times McPhee's deeply researched book investigates the changing personal social and cultural world of the eighteenth century His startling conclusions redefine and illuminate both the experience and the legacy of France's transformative age of revolution McPhee skillfully and with consummate clarity recounts one of the most complex events in modern history This extraordinary work is destined to be the standard account of the French Revolution for years to come Publishers Weekly starred review

L'Écriture est la peinture de la voix Gillian Pink, Thomas Wynn, 2024-11-15 L'écriture est la peinture de la voix honours and celebrates the inestimable contributions that Professor Nicholas Cronk has made to our understanding of the Enlightenment As director of the University of Oxford's

Voltaire Foundation he has played a decisive role in eighteenth century studies In particular he has shaped our knowledge of Voltaire as a writer celebrity and era defining figure whose influence has continued to be felt through the centuries

Comprising essays by a host of internationally eminent scholars this volume is a fitting tribute to the esteem and affection in which Nicholas Cronk is held as a colleague teacher and mentor These sixteen essays reflect his varied research interests exploring questions central to the eighteenth century such as the writing process justice revolution as well as the legacy of the Enlightenment and focussing on the central figure in Nicholas Cronk s research Voltaire In sections devoted to Voltaire s writing practices to his involvement in political literary and religious polemics and finally to his legacy the essays build on Nicholas Cronk s scholarship and editorial achievements opening up a new chapter in research on Voltaire This volume is complemented by an online collection of essays which speak to other topics central to Nicholas Cronk s interests such as authorial identities correspondence and aesthetics Visit the MLO site for the other half of this festschrift project <https://modernlanguagesopen.org/collections/lecriture-nicholas-cronk>

The Oxford Handbook of the History of Terrorism Carola Dietze, Claudia Verhoeven, 2022 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Terrorism presents a re evaluation of the major narratives in the history of terrorism exploring the emergence and the use of terrorism in world history from antiquity up to the twenty first century The volume presents terrorism as a historically specific form of political violence that was generated by modern Western culture and then transported around the globe where it interacted with and was transformed in accordance with local conditions It offers cogent arguments and well documented case studies that support a reading of terrorism as a modern phenomenon as well as sustained analyses of the challenges involved in the application of the theories and practices of modernity and terrorism to non Western parts of the world both for historical actors and academic commentators

Losing a Kingdom, Gaining the World Ambrogio A. Caiani, 2023-10-12 Despite its many crises especially in Western Europe there are 1.3 billion Catholics in the world today The Church remains a powerful but controversial institution In *Losing a Kingdom, Gaining the World* Ambrogio A. Caiani explores the epic history of the Roman Catholic Church Throughout the early modern period the Pope was a secular prince in central Italy Catholicism was not merely a religion but also a political force to be reckoned with After the French Revolution the Church retreated into a fortress of unreason and denounced almost every aspect of modern life The Pope proclaimed his infallibility the cult of the Virgin Mary and her apparitions became articles of faith the Vatican refused all accommodation with the modern state until a disastrous series of concordats with fascist states in the 1930s These dark days threatened the very existence of the Church But as Catholicism lost its temporal power it made significant spiritual strides and expanded across continents Between 1700 and 1903 it lost a kingdom but gained the world Ambitious and authoritative this is an account of the Church s fraught encounter with modernity in all its forms from liberalism socialism and democracy to science literature and the rise of secular culture

To Kidnap a Pope Ambrogio A. Caiani, 2021-05-25 A groundbreaking account of Napoleon Bonaparte Pope

Pius VII and the kidnapping that would forever divide church and state In the wake of the French Revolution Napoleon Bonaparte First Consul of France and Pope Pius VII shared a common goal to reconcile the church with the state But while they were able to work together initially formalizing an agreement in 1801 relations between them rapidly deteriorated In 1809 Napoleon ordered the Pope s arrest Ambrogio Caiani provides a pioneering account of the tempestuous relationship between the emperor and his most unyielding opponent Drawing on original findings in the Vatican and other European archives Caiani uncovers the nature of Catholic resistance against Napoleon s empire charts Napoleon s approach to Papal power and reveals how the Emperor attempted to subjugate the church to his vision of modernity Gripping and vivid this book shows the struggle for supremacy between two great individuals and sheds new light on the conflict that would shape relations between the Catholic church and the modern state for centuries to come The Reign of Terror Charles River Editors,2025-05-22 Citizens did you want a revolution without a revolution Maximilien Robespierre In the 19th century the Scottish writer Thomas Carlyle famously wrote The history of the world is but the biography of great men popularizing the Great Man theory that the course of history is shaped by a select few heroic individuals While historians and others continue to debate the accuracy of the Great Man theory of history there is no question that the course of history is permanently altered by decisive moments in time where a different result would have produced drastically different outcomes Charles River Editors Decisive Moments in History examines the events that changed history forever and set the world down the path it finds itself on today As one of the seminal social revolutions in human history the French Revolution holds a unique legacy especially in the West The early years of the Revolution were fueled by Enlightenment ideals seeking the social overthrow of the caste system that gave the royalty and aristocracy decisive advantages over the lower classes But history remembers the French Revolution in a starkly different way as the same leaders who sought a more democratic system while out of power devolved into establishing an incredibly repressive tyranny of their own once they acquired it The height of Republican France s tyranny came during a 10 month period forever known as the Reign of Terror the most notorious and arguably most memorable part of the French Revolution One of the first victims of the Reign of Terror was its most famous former French Queen Marie Antoinette But Antoinette was followed by thousands more including everyone from aristocrats to clergy to prostitutes and even instrumental revolutionaries like Danton Desmoulins and most notably Robespierre It was Robespierre whose position on the Committee of Public Safety made him the Reign of Terror s instrumental figure until he himself became a victim of it in July 1794 Robespierre s date with the guillotine is often considered the official end of the Reign of Terror but by then it is estimated that at least 16 000 people were guillotined in that time and possibly 25 000 more were summarily executed across the country Although Robespierre is almost singlehandedly associated with the Reign of Terror and is typically blamed for it many factors influenced the actions and beliefs of Paris and the remainder of France during late 1793 and 1794 Robespierre and the Committee of Public Safety believed passionately in the Revolution and fought to

eliminate any threat to the young French Republic Robespierre envisioned a Republic of Virtue with no room for anyone who did not abide by his rules and morality Counterrevolutionaries certainly did threaten the Revolution however most of those killed during the Reign of Terror were not counterrevolutionaries and posed no serious threat to the Revolution or Republic

Decisive Moments in History The Reign of Terror chronicles this instrumental period of the French Revolution explaining the historical background leading up to it the seminal moments of the Reign of Terror and its aftermath and legacy Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Reign of Terror like you never have before in no time at all

Muslims and Citizens Ian Collier, 2020-03-20 A groundbreaking study of the role of Muslims in eighteenth century France This elegant braided history of Muslims and French citizenship is urgently needed It will be a must read for students of the French Revolution and anyone interested in modern France Carla Hesse University of California Berkeley From the beginning French revolutionaries imagined their transformation as a universal one that must include Muslims Europe's most immediate neighbors They believed in a world in which Muslims could and would be French citizens but they disagreed violently about how to implement their visions of universalism and accommodate religious and social difference Muslims too saw an opportunity particularly as European powers turned against the new French Republic leaving the Muslim polities of the Middle East and North Africa as France's only friends in the region In *Muslims and Citizens* Collier examines how Muslims came to participate in the political struggles of the revolution and how revolutionaries used Muslims in France and beyond as a test case for their ideals In his final chapter Collier reveals how the French Revolution's fascination with the Muslim world paved the way to Napoleon's disastrous invasion of Egypt in 1798

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

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