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revolutionary practice it offers some observations on the nature of the revolutionary mentality and some perspective upon the phenomenon of revolution in general This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1981 *Monet, Tchaikovsky, Zola, and the World They Made* Kristof Haavik, 2022-06-20 This book tells the story of three young men two French one Russian all born the same year when European culture was moving from Romanticism to something else in painting music and literature Influenced by the environment from which they came all three grew to take a leading role in moving the arts in a bold new direction It was the age when Impressionism reinvented what painting could be when Naturalism changed how fiction is written and when Russia moved from the edges of European society to the vital role it has played ever since Leading guiding determining this new course were Monet Tchaikovsky and Zola Parallel biographies of these three artistic geniuses follow them from the magic year of their birth to the point when they established themselves as bold original creators in the early 1870s The book explores how they chose to follow careers in creative art how each of them came to play such a central role in their respective domains and how those arts interacted and influenced each other As they move through the cultural world of 19th century Europe a panorama appears of the rich intellectual environment of France and Russia in that period as well as the unique experiences and talents that led all three to their towering position in modern culture Often considered separately art music and literature come together in this study to offer a multifaceted view of a key era in the development of modernism in all the arts **Citizenship and Wars** Dr Bertrand Taithe, Bertrand Taithe, 2003-09-02 Putting the latest theoretical thinking into empirical use the author assesses how the function of the state and its citizens changed during the Paris Commune and Franco Prussian War **Blood in the City** Richard D. E. Burton, 2018-10-18 The Terror of 1793 94 the Paris Commune of 1871 the Dreyfus Affair explosions of violence punctuated French history from the start of the Revolution until the Liberation at the close of World War II The distinguished scholar Richard D E Burton here offers a stunningly original account of these outbursts concluding that recourse to political violence was not occasional and abnormal but rather the usual pattern in French history Instead of adhering to conventional chronological lines Blood in the City is structured topologically around a number of major Parisian sites of memory including Place de la Concorde Sacr Coeur and the Eiffel Tower For thirty years Burton has visited and revisited Paris criss crossing the streets on foot and lived with great nineteenth and twentieth century literary depictions of the city Drawing on historical literary visual anthropological and psychological sources he develops a wide ranging account of violence in modern French politics In so doing he provides powerful insights into political violence scapegoating the idea of sacrifice and the widespread French obsession with conspiracy Burton demonstrates that time and again the same basic scenario has been acted out on the streets of Paris one or more people would be singled out from the

community and imprisoned exiled or more often subjected to violence by the crowd or the state In particular he explores how Catholicism in its extreme ultrareactionary form shaped the worldviews of Parisians and how the killing of a sacrificial victim came to be seen as a reenactment of the crucifixion of Christ *Political Monsters and Democratic Imagination* Patrick McGee, 2016-09-08 *Political Monsters and Democratic Imagination* explores the democratic thought of Spinoza and its relation to the thought of William Blake Victor Hugo and James Joyce As a group these visionaries articulate a concept of power founded not on strength or might but on social cooperation a principle of equality based not on the identity of individuals with one another but on the difference between any individual and the intellectual power of society as a whole an understanding of thought as a process that operates between rather than within individuals and a theory of infinite truth something individuals only partially glimpse from their particular cultural situations For Blake God is the constellation of individual human beings whose collective imagination produces revolutionary change In Hugo's novel Jean Valjean learns that the greatest truth about humanity lies in the sewer or among the lowest forms of social existence For Joyce Leopold and Molly Bloom are everybody and nobody singular beings whose creative power and truth is beyond categories and social hierarchies *Oeuvres tome 2* Jean Jaurès, 2011-02-09 Ce tome 2 qui s'insère dans la série qui prévoit 17 volumes et dont on a déjà publié 5 tomes couvre la période allant de l'entrée de Jaurès en septembre 1889 son retour aussi la Chambre en janvier 1893 Ces quatre années voient Jaurès universitaire et local issu d'un republicanisme exigeant mais modéré compagnon de route du radicalisme faire face la question sociale aux premières graves comme l'institution des Bourses du Travail tous les débats de politique nationale ou internationale du temps Le volume présente en outre un texte inédit important rédigé au cours de l'été 1891 La question sociale l'injustice du capitalisme et la révolution religieuse dont seul le dernier tiers était connu depuis sa publication en 1959 par Michel Launay Cet inédit est essentiel la compréhension de l'évolution politique et intellectuelle de Jaurès au moment où il achève ses thèses déjà publiées dans le tome 3 paru en 2000 et s'interroge sur ses orientations personnelles sur la société et le monde dans lequel il vit L'ouvrage est conçu selon les mêmes principes que les précédents choix raisonnés des textes publiés reproduits dans leur intégralité qu'il s'agisse d'articles ou de discours et clairs par un riche appareil critique complété d'un index d'une bibliographie et de la liste exhaustive avec leurs références de tous les textes connus de Jaurès de septembre 1889 janvier 1893 **The Man Who Thought He Was Napoleon** Laure Murat, 2014-09-15 *The Man Who Thought He Was Napoleon* is built around a bizarre historical event and an offhand challenge The event In December 1840 nearly twenty years after his death the remains of Napoleon were returned to Paris for burial and the next day the director of a Paris hospital for the insane admitted fourteen men who claimed to be Napoleon The challenge meanwhile is the claim by great French psychiatrist Jean-Pierre Dominique Esquirol 1772-1840 that he could recount the history of France through asylum registries From those two components Laure Murat embarks on an exploration of the surprising relationship between history and madness She uncovers countless stories of patients whose delusions seem to be

rooted in the historical or political traumas of their time like the watchmaker who believed he lived with a new head his original having been removed at the guillotine In the troubled wake of the Revolution meanwhile French physicians diagnosed a number of mental illnesses tied to current events from revolutionary neuroses and democratic disease to the ambitious monomania of the Restoration How Murat asks do history and psychiatry the nation and the individual psyche interface A fascinating history of psychiatry but of a wholly new sort The Man Who Thought He Was Napoleon offers the first sustained analysis of the intertwined discourses of madness psychiatry history and political theory Defeated Flesh Bertrand Taithe, 1999 Defeated Flesh is a compelling study of the French defeat of 1870 and the socialist uprising of the Commune of Paris a crucial turning point in the making of modern France By examining the history of the body and medicine Taithe shows how the French mobilized for the war effort and how their ultimate defeat had devastating cultural and social consequences that led to the fin de siècle spirit Reinterpreting the siege of Paris the physical suffering caused by the war and rationing in an exceptionally harsh period of French history the author challenges current debates on citizenship centralism and modern warfare Taithe's original approach and the wide range of previously untouched source material he draws upon cast a new light on the social aspirations behind the world's first socialist uprising and on the fears of national decline so common in Western Europe before 1914 This intriguing and highly original study will be of interest to all readers of French history and of European and French culture as well as to specialists on the history of war and medicine **Oeuvres tome 12** Jean Jaurès, 2021-01-27 Jean Jaurès Penser dans la m l e 1907 1910 dition tablie par Jean François Chanet et Emmanuel Jousse La p riode de 1907 1910 est apparemment confuse Le gouvernement Clemenceau ne r alise gu re ses promesses de r forme qu elles soient sociales ou d mocratiques Les tensions sont exacerb es par la r pression des gr ves et des manifestations P riode de m l e de lutte sociale intense qui force Jaur s mieux d finir la m thode du socialisme et la place de l action ouvri re Le contexte politique domin par les divisions et la dilution autant du parti radical que du camp mod r ne favorise aucune clarification La repr sentation proportionnelle aux lections serait elle une solution Bien qu unis depuis 1905 les socialistes peinent trouver le ton juste Faut il se d fier davantage de l opportunisme des ind pendants comme Aristide Briand ou Ren Viviani d sormais ministres Ou des d bordements du syndicalisme r volutionnaire pr n par la majorit de la CGT susceptibles de conduire la violence et l isolement Comment faire avancer de grandes r formes sociales comme l institution d un syst me de retraites ouvri res et paysannes Cette p riode de m l e force Jaur s penser en m me temps qu il avance C est l poque de son fameux discours au congr s de Toulouse en 1908 o il expose l volution r volutionnaire dont se revendiqueront nombre de ses h ritiers au xxe si cle et apr s C est l poque de ses grandes joutes contre Clemenceau et Briand occasions de clarifier les principes r publicains sur lesquels il difie son socialisme Le regard toujours port sur l Internationale autant que sur son Midi occitan Jaur s cherche tout autant armer le mouvement ouvrier dans sa lutte contre le danger de guerre qu penser la diplomatie et l arm e d une r publique vraiment d mocratique Jean François Chanet est professeur d histoire

contemporaine l Institut d tudes politiques de Paris et vice pr sident de la Soci t d tudes jaur siennes Emmanuel Jousse est professeur agr g et docteur en histoire secr taire g n ral de la Soci t d tudes jaur siennes **Conférences de la Rue de la Paix. Entretien du Samedi, 29 Février, 1864. ... Alfred de Musset devant la Jeunesse** Prosper Olivier LISSAGARAY,1864 **The Revolution Takes Form** Jordan Marc Rose,2024-03-19 During the French Revolution of 1830 insurgents raised some four thousand barricades Afterward lithographs of the street fighting flowed from the presses creating the barricade s first imagery This book documents the changing political valence of the revolutionary ideals associated with the barricade in France from 1830 to 1852 The Revolution Takes Form coordinates the political reality of the barricade with the divergent ways in which its image gave shape to the period s conceptions of class revolution and urban space Engaging the instability of the barricade art historian Jordan Marc Rose focuses on five politically charged works of art Eug ne Delacroix s La Libert guidant le peuple Honor Daumier s Rue Transnonain le 15 avril 1834 and L meute Auguste Pr ault s Tuerie and Ernest Meissonier s Souvenir de guerre civile The history of these artworks illuminates how such revolutionary insurrections were characterized along with the conceptions of the people they mobilized Foregrounding a trajectory of disillusionment growing class tensions and ultimately open conflict between bourgeois liberals and the proletariat Rose both explains why the barricade became a compelling subject for pictorial reflection and accounts for its emergence as the period s most poignant and meaningful symbol of revolution Original and convincing this book will appeal to students and scholars of art history and in particular of the history of the French Revolution Parisians Graham Robb,2011-04-11 The New York Times bestseller the secrets of the City of Light revealed in the lives of the great the near great and the forgotten by the author of the acclaimed The Discovery of France This is the Paris you never knew From the Revolution to the present Graham Robb has distilled a series of astonishing true narratives all stranger than fiction of the lives of the great the near great and the forgotten A young artillery lieutenant strolling through the Palais Royal observes disapprovingly the courtesans plying their trade A particular woman catches his eye nature takes its course Later that night Napoleon Bonaparte writes a meticulous account of his first sexual encounter A well dressed woman fleeing the Louvre takes a wrong turn and loses her way in the nameless streets of the Left Bank For want of a map there were no reliable ones at the time Marie Antoinette will go to the guillotine Baudelaire the photographer Marville Baron Haussmann the real life Mimi of La Boh me Proust Adolf Hitler touring the occupied capital in the company of his generals Charles de Gaulle who is suspected of having faked an assassination attempt in Notre Dame these and many more are Robb s cast of characters and the settings range from the quarries and catacombs beneath the streets to the grand monuments to the appalling suburbs ringing the city today The result is a resonant intimate history with the power of a great novel Massacre John Merriman,2014-12-09 From a pre eminent Yale historian comes the first popular history of the 1871 Paris Commune a seminal episode in modern European history The Paris Commune lasted for only 64 days in 1871 but during that short time it

gave rise to some of the grandest political dreams of the nineteenth century before culminating in horrific violence Following the disastrous French defeat in the Franco Prussian War hungry and politically disenchanted Parisians took up arms against their government in the name of a more just society They expelled loyalists and soldiers and erected barricades in the streets In Massacre John Merriman introduces a cast of inimitable Communards from les p oleuses female incendiaries to the painter Gustave Courbet whose idealism fueled a revolution And he vividly recreates the Commune s chaotic and bloody end when 30 000 troops stormed the city burning half of Paris and executing captured Communards en masse A stirring evocation of the spring when Paris was ablaze with cannon fire and its citizens were their own masters Massacre reveals how the indomitable spirit of the Commune shook the very foundations of Europe

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