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*The European Revolution* Alexis de Tocqueville, 1968      "The European Revolution" and Correspondence with Gobineau Alexis de Tocqueville, 1968      **"The European Revolution" & Correspondence with Gobineau. Introduced, Edited and Translated by John Lukacs** Charles Alexis Henri Maurice CLÉREL DE TOCQUEVILLE (Count.), Arthur comte de Gobineau, John Lukacs, 1959      Tocqueville on America After 1840 Alexis de Tocqueville, 2009-03-30 Tocqueville on America after 1840 provides access to Tocqueville's views on American politics from 1840 to 1859 revealing his shift in thinking and growing disenchantment with America      **A New Science** Bruce Mazlish, 2010-11 What makes this book stand out is the way in which Mazlish situates sociology in the broader context of late eighteenth and early nineteenth century social thought This is the most interesting treatment I have read of how there came to be a felt need for sociology of how a place was created in the intellectual firmament for this new science Craig Calhoun University of North Carolina At a time of the breakdown of sociology or at least the virtual loss of the idea of historicity within the discipline this examination of the birth of sociology can provide valuable insight into the current condition no less than the glorious antecedents of a major field of social research A New Science does a great deal to explain how the field of sociology comes to reject connections and celebrate distinctions distinctions of class race nationality and the like And in the extended discussions of Marx Durkheim Toennies who is especially deserving and often ignored in the great chain of European sociological beings and Weber we get a word picture of some genuine substance and innovation Irving Louis Horowitz History of European Ideas Although numerous able interpreters have attempted syntheses of the sociological tradition Mazlish is the first to search so boldly for its ultimate intentions Beginning students will find this a stimulating wittily written introduction to the history of sociology Harry Liebersohn American Historical Review An accessible fascinating erudite and provocative tour de force with a memorable even gripping conclusion It is a must for both college and general libraries Choice      Alexis de Tocqueville Hugh Brogan, Denis Hugh Vercingetorix Brogan, 2007-01-01 A comprehensive portrait of the great French political thinker explores his life work travels in the United States and writing of Democracy in America      **Tocqueville and His America** Arthur Kaledin, 2011-08-23 Kaledin offers an original combination of biography character study and wide ranging analysis of Tocqueville's Democracy in America bringing new light to that classic work      **Tocqueville's Political Economy** Richard Swedberg, 2018-02-27 Alexis de Tocqueville 1805-59 has long been recognized as a major political and social thinker as well as historian but his writings also contain a wealth of little known insights into economic life and its connection to the rest of society In Tocqueville's Political Economy Richard Swedberg shows that Tocqueville had a highly original and suggestive approach to economics one that still has much to teach us today Through careful readings of Tocqueville's two major books and many of his other writings Swedberg lays bare Tocqueville's ingenious way of thinking about major economic phenomena At the center of Democracy in America Tocqueville produced a magnificent analysis of the emerging entrepreneurial

economy that he found during his 1831-32 visit to the United States. More than two decades later in *The Old Regime and the Revolution* Tocqueville made the complementary argument that it was France's blocked economy and society that led to the Revolution of 1789. In between the publication of these great works, Tocqueville also produced many lesser-known writings on such topics as property, consumption, and moral factors in economic life. When examined together, Swedberg argues, these books and other writings constitute an interesting alternative model of economic thinking as well as a major contribution to political economy that deserves a place in contemporary discussions about the social effects of economics.

*A Turn to Empire* Jennifer Pitts, 2009-04-11. A dramatic shift in British and French ideas about empire unfolded in the sixty years straddling the turn of the nineteenth century. As Jennifer Pitts shows in *A Turn to Empire*, Adam Smith, Edmund Burke, and Jeremy Bentham were among many at the start of this period to criticize European empires as unjust as well as politically and economically disastrous for the conquering nations. By the mid-nineteenth century, however, the most prominent British and French liberal thinkers, including John Stuart Mill and Alexis de Tocqueville, vigorously supported the conquest of non-European peoples. Pitts explains that this reflected a rise in civilizational self-confidence as theories of human progress became more triumphalist, less nuanced, and less tolerant of cultural difference. At the same time, imperial expansion abroad came to be seen as a political project that might assist the emergence of stable liberal democracies within Europe. Pitts shows that liberal thinkers usually celebrated for respecting not only human equality and liberty but also pluralism supported an inegalitarian and decidedly nonhumanitarian international politics. Yet such moments represent not a necessary feature of liberal thought but a striking departure from views shared by precisely those late-eighteenth-century thinkers whom Mill and Tocqueville saw as their forebears. Fluently written, *A Turn to Empire* offers a novel assessment of modern political thought and international justice and an illuminating perspective on continuing debates over empire, intervention, and liberal political commitments.

Resistance to Tyrants, Obedience to God Dustin A. Gish, Daniel P. Klinghard, 2013-08-28. Both reason and religion have been acknowledged by scholars to have had a profound impact on the foundation and formation of the American regime. But the significance, pervasiveness, and depth of that impact have also been disputed. While many have approached the American founding period with an interest in the influence of Enlightenment reason or Biblical religion, they have often assumed such influences to be exclusive, irreconcilable, or contradictory. Few scholarly works have sought to study the mutual influence of reason and religion as intertwined strands shaping the American historical and political experience at its founding. The purpose of the chapters in this volume, authored by a distinguished group of scholars in political science, intellectual history, literature, and philosophy, is to examine how this mutual influence was made manifest in the American Founding, especially in the writings, speeches, and thought of critical figures: Thomas Paine, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, Charles Carroll, and in later works by key interpreters of the American Founding: Alexis de Tocqueville and Abraham Lincoln. Taken as a whole, then, this volume does not attempt to

explain away the potential opposition between religion and reason in the American mind of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries but instead argues that there is a uniquely American perspective and political thought that emerges from this tension The chapters gathered here individually and collectively seek to illuminate the animating affect of this tension on the political rhetoric thought and history of the early American period By taking seriously and exploring the mutual influence of these two themes in creative tension rather than seeing them as diametrically opposed or as mutually exclusive this volume thus reveals how the pervasiveness and resonance of Biblical narratives and religion supported and infused Enlightened political discourse and action at the Founding thereby articulating the complementarity of reason and religion during this critical period

**The Intellectual Origins of Modernity** David Ohana, 2019-03-21 The Intellectual Origins of Modernity explores the long and winding road of modernity from Rousseau to Foucault and its roots which are not to be found in a desire for enlightenment or in the idea of progress but in the Promethean passion of Western humankind Modernity is the Promethean passion the passion of humans to be their own master to use their insight to make a world different from the one that they found and to liberate themselves from their immemorial chains This passion created the political ideologies of the nineteenth century and made its imprint on the totalitarian regimes that arose in their wake in the twentieth Underlying the Promethean passion there was modernity humankind's project of self creation and enlightenment the existence of a constant tension between the actual and the desirable between reality and the ideal Beneath the weariness the exhaustion and the skepticism of post modernist criticism is a refusal to take Promethean horizons into account This book attests the importance of reason which remains a powerful critical weapon of humankind against the idols that have come out of modernity totalitarianism fundamentalism the golem of technology genetic engineering and a boundless will to power Without it the new Prometheus is liable to return the fire to the gods

**In the Name of Humanity** Alain Finkielkraut, 2000 An unsettling reflection on the twentieth century in its twilight hours in which we are asked to rethink our assumptions about universalism and humanism While many people look to humanist ideals as a deterrent to nationalist chauvinism Finkielkraut challenges the abstract idea of universalism by describing the terrible crimes civilized Europe has committed in its name

**Fragmented France** Jack Ernest Shalom Hayward, 2007-04-26 Hayward explores the way in which the French define their identity by opposition to the Anglo Saxons first England now America The prologue explores France's self image by contrast with the Anglo American counter identity

**Churchill** John Lukacs, 2020-08-11 Lukacs convincingly portrays a leader of an empire in irreversible decline and a towering if flawed hero of our time Publishers Weekly In previous works John Lukacs told the story of Winston Churchill's titanic struggle with Adolf Hitler in the early days of World War II Now he turns his attention to the man himself the workings of his historical imagination and his successes and failures as a visionary statesman Chapter by chapter Lukacs assesses Churchill's vital relationships with Stalin Roosevelt and Eisenhower his complex farsighted political vision concerning the coming of WWII and the Cold War his abilities as a historian looking

backward into the origins of the conflicts of which he was so much a part and the often contradictory ways in which he has been perceived by critics and admirers alike In addition Lukacs describes his three days spent in London attending Churchill's funeral in 1965 Superb a tour de force Foreign Affairs Lukacs ability to meld the scholarly with the popular is much in evidence here Booklist     The Hitler of History John Lukacs,1998-11-03 A valuable service serious entertaining provocative and distinctive Cleveland Plain Dealer In the fifty years since his suicide amid the ruins of Berlin Adolf Hitler has been the subject of more biographies than any comparable figure of our time and at the center of a crucial historical debate over the nature of evil and moral responsibility in the twentieth century In this brilliant and original book the historian John Lukacs climbs above the fray to produce a definitive history of a history the history of the evolution of our understanding of Hitler's life and our debates about its meaning Like an expert attorney Lukacs puts the biographies on trial identifying their strengths weaknesses and hidden agendas And through their intersecting and conflicting accounts he addresses the enduring enigmas surrounding the demiurge of the Third Reich Was Hitler a revolutionary or a reactionary How successful was he as a statesman and a strategist What was his primary motive for the extermination of the Jews The Hitler of History answers these questions as fully as any modern work can hope to with an intellectual boldness that makes it absolutely essential to any understanding of the post Hitler world Lukacs is a shrewd historian and an engaging writer a sharp and sober portrait Philadelphia Inquirer     **George Kennan** John Lukacs,2007-04-24 A man of impressive mental powers of extraordinary intellectual range and last but not least of exceptional integrity George Frost Kennan 1904 2005 was an adviser to presidents and secretaries of state with a decisive role in the history of this country and of the entire world for a few crucial years in the 1940s after which he was made to retire but then he became a scholar who wrote seventeen books scores of essays and articles and a Pulitzer Prize winning memoir He also wrote remarkable public lectures and many thousands of incisive letters laying down his pen only in the hundredth year of his life Having risen within the American Foreign Service and been posted to various European capitals and twice to Moscow Kennan was called back to Washington in 1946 where he helped to inspire the Truman Doctrine and draft the Marshall Plan Among other things he wrote the X or Containment article for which he became and still is world famous an article which he regarded as not very important and liable to misreading John Lukacs describes the development and the essence of Kennan's thinking the perhaps unavoidable misinterpretations of his advocacies his self imposed task as a leading realist critic during the Cold War and the importance of his work as a historian during the second half of his long life     **A New Republic** John Lukacs,2004-01-01 An eminent historian offers his views on American democracy In A New Republic one of America's most respected historians offers a major statement on the nature of our political system and a critical look at the underpinnings of our society American democracy says John Lukacs has been transformed from an exercise in individual freedom and opportunity to a bureaucratic system created by and for the dominance of special groups His book first published in 1984 as Outgrowing Democracy is now reissued with a new

introduction in which Lukacs explains his methodology and a new final chapter which sums up Lukacs's thoughts on American democracy today. Reviews of the earlier edition: A rich, subtle and often ingenious argument, an eloquent, provocative but disturbing book. Edwin M. Yoder Jr. Washington Post Book World. Mr. Lukacs is an original and subtle historian and this book is an engaging intellectual surprise party. I was continuously enchanted by the play of his ideas, by the sharpness of his distinctions and the acuteness of his descriptions. Naomi Bliven New Yorker. It has been a long time since Americans were offered such a provocative interpretation of their historical predicament. We would be foolish not to examine it closely.

Laurence Tool Society      **The Legacy of the Second World War** John Lukacs, 2010-03-09. Addresses the perplexing and often overlooked questions about World War II, revealing the ways in which the war and its legacy still touch lives today.      **A Thread of Years** John Lukacs, 1998-01-01. Traces the decline of Anglo-American civilization and the concept of the gentleman in a fictionalized social history that follows a man named Kensington and the people who surround him from 1901 to 1969.

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The Top Books of the Year The European Revolution And Correspondence With Gobineau The year 2023 has witnessed a remarkable surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of popular books, exploring the fascinating narratives that have charmed audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has captivated readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover skillfully weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can triumph. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reids "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reids absorbing storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. Discover the Magic : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This mesmerizing coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens weaves a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, captivating readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These bestselling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a brilliant and gripping novel that will keep you wondering until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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