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**Spoken Word and Social Practice** ,2015-07-14 Spoken Word and Social Practice Orality in Europe 1400 1700 addresses historians and literary scholars It aims to recapture oral culture in a variety of literary and non literary sources tracking the echo of women s voices on trial or bantering and gossiping in literary works and recapturing those of princes and magistrates townsmen villagers mariners bandits and songsmiths Almost all medieval and early modern writing was marked by the oral Spoken words and turns of phrase are bedded in writings and the mental habits of a speaking world shaped texts Writing also shaped speech the oral and the written zones had a porous busy boundary Cross border traffic is central to this study as is the power range utility and suppleness of speech Contributors are Matthias B hr Richard Blakemore Michael Braddick Rosanna Cantavella Thomas V Cohen Gillian Colclough Jan Dumolyn Susana Gala Pellicer Jelle Haemers Marcus Harmes Elizabeth Horodowich Carolina Losada Virginia Reinburg Anne Regent Susini Joseph T Snow Sonia Suman Lesley K Twomey and Liv Helene Willumsen *Visions of the Enlightenment* Michael J. Sauter,2009 This book examines the public battle sparked by the promulgation in 1788 of Prussia s Edict on Religion Historians have seen in this moment nothing less than the end of the Enlightenment in Prussia This book begs to differ and argues that social control had a long enlightened pedigree Using both archival and published documents this book reveals deeply the entire Prussian elite was invested in social control of the masses especially in the public sphere What emerges is a picture of the Enlightenment in Prussia as a conservative enterprise that was limited by not merely the state but also the social anxieties of the Prussian elite

**The First Amendment under Fire** Milton Cantor,2017-01-31 The First Amendment is perhaps the most important and most debated amendment in the US Constitution It establishes freedom of speech as well as that of religion the press peaceable assembly and the right to petition the government But how has the interpretation of this amendment evolved Milton Cantor explores America s political response to the challenges of social unrest and how it shaped the meaning of the First Amendment throughout the twentieth century This multi layered study of dissent in the United States from the early 1900s through the 1970s describes how Congress and the law dealt with anarchists syndicalists socialists and militant labor groups as well as communists and left of center liberals Cantor describes these organizations practices policies and policy shifts against the troubled background of war and overseas affairs The volume chronologically explores each new challenge both events and legislation for the First Amendment and how the public and branches of government reacted The meaning of the First Amendment was defined in the crucible of threats to national security Some perceived threats were wartime events the First World War instigated awareness of civil liberties but in those times security trumped liberty In the peace that followed efforts to curtail speech continued to prevail Cantor analyzes the decades long divisiveness regarding First Amendment decisions in the Supreme Court coming down squarely in criticism of those who have argued for greater government control over speech *Crowds, Culture, and Politics in Georgian Britain* Nicholas Rogers,1998 Here Professor

Rogers looks at the role and character of crowds in Georgian politics and examines why the topsy turvy interventions of the Jacobite era gave way to the more disciplined parades of Hanoverian England *Whispering The Word* Jacqueline E. Lapsley, 2005

*Finding Ferrante* Alessia Ricciardi, 2021-05-25 Elena Ferrante's Neapolitan novels achieved stunning global success in part because of the mystery surrounding their pseudonymous author English speaking readers were tantalized by her enigmatic biography as well as what they took to be her authentic portrayal of working class Naples However we now know that the person behind the writing is most likely Anita Raja a prominent translator of German literature whose background is very different from Ferrante's supposed life In *Finding Ferrante* Alessia Ricciardi revisits questions about Ferrante's identity to show how the problem of authorship is deeply intertwined with the novels literary ambition and politics Going beyond the local and national cultures of Naples and Italy Ricciardi reads Ferrante's fiction as world literature foregrounding Raja's work as a translator She examines the novels engagement with German literature and criticism particularly Goethe Walter Benjamin and Christa Wolf while also tracing the influence of Italian thinkers such as Antonio Gramsci Carla Lonzi and the Milan Women's Bookstore Collective Considering central questions of sexuality work politics and place Ricciardi demonstrates how intertextual resonances reshape our understanding of Lila and Elena the protagonists of the Neapolitan Quartet as well as the characters and language of Ferrante's other books This bold reconsideration of one of today's most acclaimed authors reveals Ferrante's works as fiercely intellectual showing their deep concern with feminist and cultural politics and the ethical and political stakes of literature

*The Index of Prohibited Books* Robin Vose, 2022-10-24 The first comprehensive history of the Catholic Church's notorious Index with resonance for ongoing debates over banned books censorship and free speech For more than four hundred years the Catholic Church's Index Librorum Prohibitorum struck terror into the hearts of authors publishers and booksellers around the world while arousing ridicule and contempt from many others especially those in Protestant and non Christian circles Biased inconsistent and frequently absurd in its attempt to ban objectionable texts of every conceivable description with sometimes fatal consequences the Index also reflected the deep learning and careful consideration of many hundreds of intellectual contributors over the long span of its storied evolution This book constitutes the first full study of the Index of Prohibited Books to be published in English It examines the reasons behind the Church's attempts to censor religious scientific and artistic works and considers not only why this most sustained of campaigns failed but what lessons can be learned for today's debates over freedom of expression and cancel culture

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**Archives of Infamy** Nancy Luxon, 2019-08-20 Expanding the insights of Arlette Farge and Michel Foucault s Disorderly Families into policing public order in justice and daily life What might it mean for ordinary people to intervene in the circulation of power between police and the streets sovereigns and their subjects How did the police come to understand themselves as responsible for the circulation of people as much as things and to separate law and justice from the maintenance of a newly emergent civil order These are among the many questions addressed in the interpretive essays in Archives of Infamy Crisscrossing the Atlantic to bring together unpublished radio broadcasts book reviews and essays by historians geographers and political theorists Archives of Infamy provides historical and archival contexts to the recent translation of Disorderly Families by Arlette Farge and Michel Foucault This volume includes new translations of key texts including a radio address Foucault gave in 1983 that explains the writing process for Disorderly Families two essays by Foucault not readily available

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If the King Only Knew Lisa Jane Graham, 2000 In May 1758 a bailiff named Jean

Moriceau de La Motte was arrested for carrying seditious flyers and uttering mauvais discours against Louis XV. When he was questioned at the Bastille over the next several months, La Motte was unequivocal in his loyalty to the king, but his insistence failed to convince the police and probably hurt his case more than would have a simple admission of guilt. He was sentenced to be hanged on the Place de Grève after making his amends on the steps of Notre Dame. His punishment seemed severe if not unwarranted to an increasingly literate and informed Parisian populace that found censorship hard to support either theoretically or practically in the face of intellectual and cultural changes wrought by the Enlightenment. By looking at the police files for cases such as La Motte's, Lisa Jane Graham uncovers fascinating clues to the conflicting attitudes of eighteenth-century French subjects toward royal authority. Individuals like La Motte often failed to see the subversive implications of their words and protested their fidelity to the king in impassioned language. The crown's inability or refusal to accommodate a wider range of political speech turned the opinions of these individuals into bitter grievances and sometimes crimes. Ironically, the decision to repress seditious speech not only alienated essentially loyal French men and women by marking them as opponents of monarchical authority, it strengthened their sense of their own autonomy and legitimacy as social actors. The complex and surprising web of motivations lying at the heart of such loyalty as revealed in the police files, Graham examines, undermines some deeply rooted assumptions about the Enlightenment and its links to modernity. Graham's book presents the eighteenth century as the critical historical moment for studying how the premodern virtue of loyalty gave way to new ideas and vocabularies about the relationship between individuals and government. If the King Only Knew attests to the powerful emotional and ideological conflicts this difficult transition unleashed.

**The Wanton Jesuit and the Wayward Saint** Mita Choudhury, 2015-12-30 This microhistory investigates the famous and scandalous 1731 trial in which Catherine Cadière, a young woman in the south of France, accused her Jesuit confessor Jean-Baptiste Girard of seduction, heresy, abortion, and bewitchment. Generally considered to be the last witchcraft trial in early modern France, the Cadière affair was central to the volatile politics of 1730s France, a time when magistrates and lawyers were seeking to contain clerical power. Mita Choudhury's examination of the trial sheds light on two important phenomena with broad historical implications: the questioning of traditional authority and the growing disquiet about the role of the sacred and divine in French society. Both contributed to the French people's ever-increasing disenchantment with the church and the king. Choudhury builds her story through an extensive examination of archival material, including trial records, pamphlets, periodicals, and unpublished correspondence from witnesses. *The Wanton Jesuit and the Wayward Saint* offers new insights into how the eighteenth-century public interpreted the accusations and why the case consumed the public for years, developing from a local sex scandal to a referendum on religious authority and its place in French society and politics.

**The French Revolution in Russian Intellectual Life** James O'Connor, 2017-07-12 Sandwiched between the East and West, Russian intellectuals have for centuries been divided geographically, politically, and culturally into two distinct groups.

the Slavophiles who rejected Western style democracy preferring a more holistic and abstract vision and the more rational and scientific minded Westernizers These two ideologies cut across the political spectrum of late nineteenth century Russia and competed for dominance in the country's intellectual life The tension created between these two opposing groups caused the feeling that violent upheaval was Russia's future In turn many began to think that Russia was possibly following the path of France and that a French style revolution might be possible on Russian soil In *The French Revolution in Russian Intellectual Life* Dmitry Shlapentokh describes the role that the French democratic revolution played in Russia's intellectual development by the end of the nineteenth century The revolutionary upheaval in Russia at the beginning of twentieth century and the continuous expansion of the West convinced most Russian intellectuals that the French Revolution in its democratic reading was indeed the pathway of history Yet the rise of totalitarian regimes and their expansion proved the validity of the sober vision of nineteenth century Russian intellectuals Some conservative Russian intellectuals believed that not only would Russia preserve its authoritarian regime but it would spread this regime all over the world In this context Shlapentokh argues the French Revolution with its democratic tradition was only a phenomenon of Western civilization and hence transitory The flirtation with Western ideology with its democratic polity and market economy that followed in the wake of the collapse of the communist regime culminated in an increasing push for corporate authoritarianism and nationalism This work helps explain why Russia turned away from democratic to autocratic styles<sup>1</sup>

Huguenot Prophecy and Clandestine Worship in the Eighteenth Century Georgia Cosmos, 2018-05-08 Following Louis XIV's revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685 French protestants faced the stark choice of abandoning their religion or defying the law Many fled abroad whilst others continued to meet clandestinely for worship and to organise resistance to government policy culminating in the bloody Camisard rebellion of 1702-10 During this period of conflict and repression a distinct culture of prophecy and divine inspiration grew up which was to become a defining characteristic of the dispersed protestant communities in southern France Drawing on a wide range of printed and manuscript material this study examines the nature of Huguenot prophesying in the Cévennes during the early years of the eighteenth century As well as looking at events in France the book also explores the reactions of the Huguenot community of London which became caught up in the prophesying controversy with the publication in 1707 of *Le Thre sacr des Cévennes* This book which recounted the stories of exiles who had witnessed prophesying and miraculous events in the Cévennes not only provided a first hand account of an outlawed religion but became the centre of a heated debate in London concerning false prophets By exploring French protestantism through voluntary testimonies given by Huguenot exiles in London this study not only offers a rare glimpse of a forbidden religion but also shows how a long established immigrant church in London confronted the problems posed by recent arrivals infused with a radical sense of mystic purpose and divine revelation



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