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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

The History of Evil in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries Douglas Hedley, 2018-06-14 The fourth volume of *The History of Evil* explores the key thinkers and themes relating to the question of evil in eighteenth and nineteenth centuries The very idea of evil is highly contentious in modern thought and this period was one in which the concept was intensely debated and criticized The persistence of the idea of evil is a testament to the abiding significance of theology in the period not least in Germany Comprising twenty two chapters by international scholars some of the topics explored include Berkeley on evil Voltaire and the Philosophes John Wesley on the origins of evil Immanuel Kant on evil autonomy and grace the deliverance of evil utopia and evil utilitarianism and evil evil in Schelling and Schopenhauer Friedrich Nietzsche and the genealogy of evil and evil and the nineteenth century idealists This volume also explores a number of other key thinkers and topics within the period This outstanding treatment of the history of evil at the crucial and determinative inception of its key concepts will appeal to those with particular interests in the ideas of evil and good

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