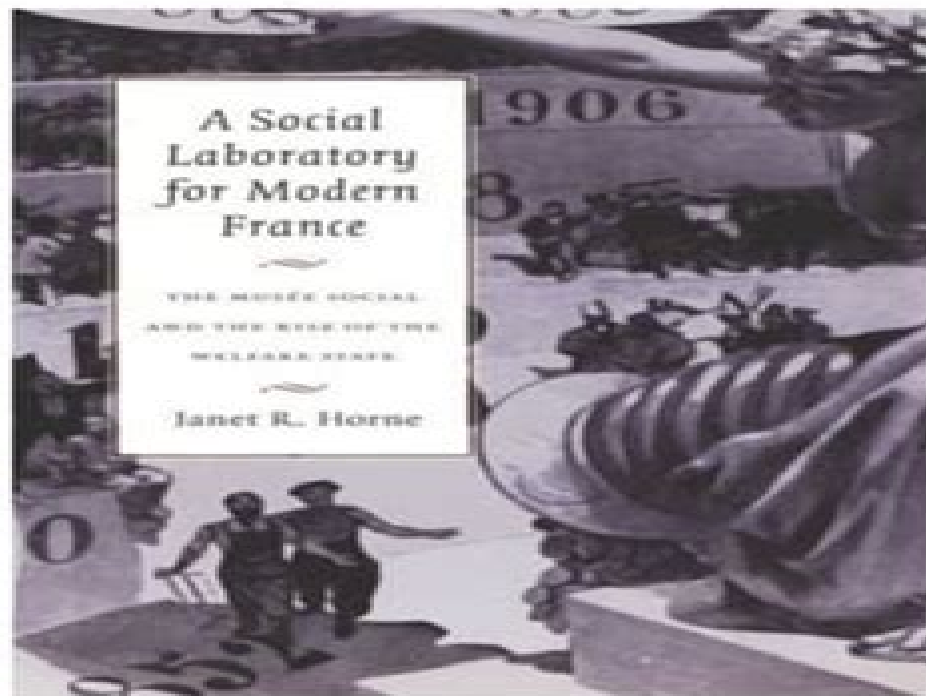


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on three pillars to ward off their fears and to limit the concentrated power that causes fear freedom markets and morals or to put it another way politics economics and religion or morality Most liberal thinkers emphasize one or two pillars more than another but it is typical of liberalism down to the Second World War to rely on all three although there were always minority voices who preferred to stand on only one leg After WWII thin procedural market liberals who wanted to strip any moral or religious basis or purpose from liberalism dominated thick liberal moralists who thought liberalism needed a moral basis and or goal It is the political contention of this book that liberalism is most convincing as program language and social analysis when it relies on all three pillars and that the relative weakness of liberalism at the end of the twentieth century had much to do with neglect of the moral pillar of liberalism Its historical contention is that for much of the past two centuries it did rely on all three pillars But Kahan also argues that liberalism is not only a party of fear It is also a party of hope or the party of progress Many of the contradictions typical of liberalism derive from the seemingly contradictory effort to encompass both hope and fear If in case of conflict fear often trumps hope for liberals loss aversion applies in politics as much as in economics and utopia is subject to indefinite postponement progress in personal autonomy and development has always been at the heart of liberalism Liberals typically support their hopes on the same three pillars of freedom markets and morals which they use to ward off their fears Nevertheless in one respect those historians and political theorists who identify liberalism with laissez faire economics are not wrong It is characteristic of liberalism then that it bases its hopes not on the state but on civil society which for liberals is the common source of a free politics a free market and of morals Alan S Kahan is Professor of History at the Universit de Versailles His previous books include Tocqueville Democracy and Religion Checks and Balances for Democratic Souls Oxford 2015 Alexis de Tocqueville Continuum Books and Mind vs Money The War Between Intellectuals and Capitalism Transaction Publishing 2010      *The Metropolis in Latin America, 1830-1930* Idurre Alonso, Maristella Casciato, 2021-08-17 This volume examines the unprecedented growth of several cities in Latin America from 1830 to 1930 observing how sociopolitical changes and upheavals created the conditions for the birth of the metropolis In the century between 1830 and 1930 following independence from Spain and Portugal major cities in Latin America experienced large scale growth with the development of a new urban bourgeois elite interested in projects of modernization and rapid industrialization At the same time the lower classes were eradicated from old city districts and deported to the outskirts The Metropolis in Latin America 1830 1930 surveys this expansion focusing on six capital cities Havana Mexico City Rio de Janeiro Buenos Aires Santiago de Chile and Lima as it examines sociopolitical histories town planning art and architecture photography and film in relation to the metropolis Drawing from the Getty Research Institute s vast collection of books prints and photographs from this period largely unpublished until now this volume reveals the cities changes through urban panoramas plans depicting new neighborhoods and photographs of novel transportation systems public amenities civic spaces and more It illustrates the transformation of colonial cities into the monumental modern metropolises that by the end

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