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The Land and the Loom Liana Vardi, 1993 In the modern imagination the peasant survives as a creature of the land suspicious of the outside world and resistant to change either the repository of pristine innocence and virtue or the manifestation of everything nasty brutish and at best dull *The Land and the Loom* replaces this picture with a richly textured deeply researched portrait of the peasant's life and world in northern France in the early modern period Supported by evidence culled from parish registers notarial records and judicial archives this masterful depiction of village life detailing the development of the linen weaving trade in Montigny revises accepted notions of the peasant's place in rural industry The peasants emerging from Liana Vardi's study are not the figures of tradition driven solely by symbolic attachment to the land and unreasonably devoted to village solidarities Instead they reveal remarkable flexibility and diversity a readiness to adapt to changing incentives As Vardi shows they not only improved farming methods and raised yields during the eighteenth century but also used land to finance investments in industry and to develop local business far flung commercial networks and complex credit mechanisms Vardi reveals how the peasant's responses to market opportunities depended largely on their status with the very poor and the well off staying out of the linen business while a broad middle group leaped into the trade setting in motion a gradual shift of wealth and power within the community As this analysis makes clear the importance of patrimony and tradition had much more to do with economic interests and common sense than with deep seated cultural and emotional constraints The eighteenth century French countryside emerges as a region of capitalist experimentation cut short by pre Revolutionary and Revolutionary crises Meticulously documented broadly interpretive and beautifully written this fascinating book will permanently alter conventional perceptions of peasant life and rural industry and ultimately the way ordinary people are seen in seemingly distant times and places

The Flight of Icarus James S. Amelang, 1998-08-01

Exploring autobiographical texts written by European urban craftsmen from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries this wide ranging book studies memoirs diaries family chronicles travel narratives and other forms of personal writings from Spain France Italy Germany and England In the process it considers the motivations of the authors the changing forms and emphases of artisan narratives and more generally the significance of written self expression in early modern popular culture By analyzing reading and writing as practices laden with social meaning this work aims to illuminate the changing role of the lower classes and other groups considered marginal in the history of literature and literacy It uncovers an Icarian logic by which writing about the self and one's immediate and private world developed as a complex response to widely shared expectations regarding the cultural and political subordination of craftsmen and others relegated to the margins of public life and discourse The book also contributes to the contemporary interdisciplinary debate concerning the nature and evolution of autobiographical writing It draws upon those currents within literary studies such as feminist criticism which favor a more flexible approach to the study of first person narrative than that adopted by traditional literary critics and historians of ideas

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processes came together to produce capitalism The Peasants of Ottobeuren, 1487-1726 Govind P. Sreenivasan, 2004-06-24 The Peasants of Ottobeuren offers an interesting perspective on one of the enduring problems of early modern European history the possibilities for economic growth and social change in rural society Based on the voluminous records of the Swabian Benedictine monastery of Ottobeuren this study underscores the limitations of the traditional narrative of a sixteenth century boom which foundered on the productive rigidities of the peasant economy and then degenerated into social crisis in the seventeenth century Population growth did strain resources at Ottobeuren but the peasantry continued to produce substantial agricultural surplus More importantly peasants reacted to demographic pressure by deepening their involvement in land and credit markets and more widely and aggressively marketing the fruits of their labour Marriage and inheritance underwent a similar process of commercialization which made heavy demands on the peasantry but which maintained a degree of social stability through the devastations of war plague and famine *Markets in Historical Contexts* Mark Bevir, Frank Trentmann, 2004-02-12 Markets in Historical Contexts is the result of a dialogue between historians and social scientists thinking about markets in modern society How should we approach markets after the collapse of Marxism What alternative ways of thinking about markets can we recover from the past The essays in this volume set out to challenge essentialist accounts of the market Instead they suggest that markets are always embedded in distinctive traditions and practices that shape the ways in which they are conceived and the manner of their working The essays range widely over European and non European societies from the eighteenth century to the present from the great transformation to globalization Rational peasants republican economists popular conservatives guild theorists early environmentalists communitarians progressives consumers Gandhi s descendants and others are all revived The volume thus recovers alternative ways of thinking about markets many of which are neglected or marginalized in contemporary debates

European Proto-Industrialization Sheilagh Ogilvie, Markus Cerman, 1996-02-23 This collection of essays provides an up to date introduction to proto industrialization the growth of export oriented domestic industries which took place all over Europe between about 1500 and 1800 Often these industries expanded alongside agriculture without advanced technology or centralized factories Since the 1970s numerous theories have been proposed arguing that proto industrialization transformed demographic behaviour social structure and traditional institutions and was a major cause of capitalism and factory industrialization European proto industrialization summarizes the theories and criticisms and includes a reconsideration of the original theories and chapters written by experts on different European countries It provides an essential guide to an important yet often confusing field of economic and social history **Women and Work in Eighteenth-Century France** Daryl M. Hafter, Nina Kushner, 2015-01-12 In the eighteenth century French women were active in a wide range of employments from printmaking to running whole sale businesses although social and legal structures frequently limited their capacity to work independently The contributors to Women and Work in Eighteenth Century France reveal how women at all

levels of society negotiated these structures with determination and ingenuity in order to provide for themselves and their families Recent historiography on women and work in eighteenth century France has focused on the model of the family economy in which women s work existed as part of the communal effort to keep the family afloat usually in support of the patriarch s occupation The ten essays in this volume offer case studies that complicate the conventional model wives of ship captains managed family businesses in their husbands extended absences high end prostitutes managed their own households female weavers tailors and merchants increasingly appeared on eighteenth century tax rolls and guild membership lists and female members of the nobility possessed and wielded the same legal power as their male counterparts Examining female workers within and outside of the context of family *Women and Work in Eighteenth Century France* challenges current scholarly assumptions about gender and labor This stimulating and important collection of essays broadens our understanding of the diversity vitality and crucial importance of women s work in the eighteenth century economy

Sentimental Savants Meghan K. Roberts, 2016-10-26 An illuminating study of the marriages and family lives of Diderot Lavoisier and other geniuses of the Age of Reason We may imagine the lone scientific or philosophical genius generating insights in isolation but in reality the families of scientists and philosophers during the Enlightenment played a substantial role not only making space for inquiry within the home but also assisting in observing translating calculating and illustrating *Sentimental Savants* is the first book to explore the place of the family among the savants of the French Enlightenment a group that openly embraced their families and domestic lives even going so far as to test out their ideas from education to inoculation on their own children Meghan K Roberts delves into the lives and work of such major figures as Denis Diderot Emilie Du Chatelet the Marquis de Condorcet Antoine Lavoisier and Jerome Lalande to paint a striking portrait of how sentiment and reason interacted in the eighteenth century to produce not only new kinds of knowledge but new kinds of families as well A well crafted study an important contribution to what Robert Darnton has called the social history of ideas Choice

The Origins of the French Revolution Peter Campbell, 2005-11-14 The French Revolution an event of world historical importance that gave birth to modern politics has long been a subject of debate Naturally the question of its origins remains a key area of controversy This collection of essays by a team of distinguished experts in the field offers original but approachable views and interpretations that will engage students and scholars alike Each chapter contains new research and focuses upon a major strand of the present debate *The Origins of the French Revolution* explores The process of decision making the financial crisis The Paris parlement Pamphlet literature The ideas of the Enlightenment Peasant involvement The Estates General of 1789 Chapters on art and theatre on the development of cultural history and the corrosive role of religious conflict upon the fabric of the monarchy ensure that stimulating new perspectives now form a key part of future discussion A full introduction considers the nature of the debate and offers a thought provoking interpretation of the crisis of the absolute monarchy that led to the collapse of state and society in the summer of 1789

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Power and Absolute Monarchy Julian Swann, 2003-08-21 This is the first book in English to study the history of the Estates General of Burgundy during the classic period of absolute monarchy. Although not a representative institution in any modern sense, the Estates were constantly engaged in a process of bargaining with the French crown, and this book examines that relationship under the ancien régime. Julian Swann analyses the organisation, membership and powers of the Estates and explores their administration, their struggles for power with rival institutions, and their relationship with the crown and with the Burgundian people. The Estates proved remarkably resilient when confronted by the challenges posed by the Bourbon monarchy, and by the reign of Louis XVI they were seemingly more powerful than ever. However, the desire to protect their privileges and to extend their authority had not been accompanied by an attempt to forge a meaningful relationship with the people they claimed to serve.

The first industrial region Jon Stobart, 2013-07-19 Britain's industrial revolution is popularly seen as a watershed in the transition to a modern industrial society. This book involves five closely related objectives. The first is to explore the importance of early eighteenth-century processes of regional formation and spatial integration and set these alongside later developments in regionalisation established by Hudson and others. The second objective is to offer an integrated analysis that seeks to link the detailed empirical evidence of local and regional development with broader theoretical, historical and geographical concepts and debates. Third is the integration of social and spatial divisions of labour, which was central to regional formation and economic development during this period. The fourth objective is to explore thoroughly the relationship between specialisation and integration in a variety of key sectors and in the regional economy as a whole. The final objective is to provide a rounded picture of development in north-west England, where industrial trading, servicing and commercial leisure activities are treated as part of an holistic regional economy. With a range of theoretical perspectives on regional economic development, the book focuses on textile industries as an example of advanced organic and proto-industrial development. The differentiated nature of Britain's industrial regions is reflected in the development of an increasingly sophisticated mineral-based energy economy parallel to this organic textiles economy. The service industries and interstitial secondary centres are discussed. Specialisation and integration were mutually formative processes that shaped regional development in the early eighteenth century and throughout the industrial revolution.

A Social History of France 1780-1914 Peter McPhee, 2017-03-03 This volume provides a lively and authoritative synthesis of recent work on the social history of France and is now thoroughly updated to cover the long nineteenth century from 1789 to 1914. Peter McPhee offers both a readable narrative and a distinctive coherent argument about this remarkable century and explores key themes such as peasant interaction with the environment, the changing experience of work and leisure, the nature of crime and protest, changing demographic patterns and family structures, the religious practices of workers and peasants, the ideology and internal repercussions of colonisation. At the core of this social history is the exercise and experience of social relations of power, not only because in these years there were four periods of protracted upheaval but

also because the history of the workplace of relations between women and men adults and children is all about human interaction Stimulating and enjoyable to read this indispensable introduction to nineteenth century France will help readers to make sense of the often bewildering story of these years while giving them a better understanding of what it meant to be an inhabitant of France during that turbulent time **Strangers and Neighbours** Jeremy Hayhoe,2016-01-01 In this book Hayhoe paints a picture of a surprisingly mobile and dynamic Burgundian rural population **The King's Bench** Zoë A. Schneider,2008 An examination of kings courts and lords courts in Normandy that opens a new chapter in the debate over absolutism sovereignty and the nature of the state in early modern France Hidden deep in the countryside of France lay early modern Europe s largest bureaucracy twenty to thirty thousand royal bailiwick and seigneurial courts that served more than eighty five percent of the king s subjects The crown courts and lords courts were far more than arenas of litigation in the modern sense They had become the nexus of local governance by the middle of the seventeenth century a rich breeding ground for men who controlled the villages towns and bailiwicks of France Yet even as the centralizing state was reaching its zenith under Louis XIV the king s largest permanent bureaucracy became increasingly alienated and cut adrift from the crown many decades before the French Revolution In *The King's Bench* Zo Schneider vividly brings to life the teeming world of the local courts with their magistrates and jailers townspeople and peasants Together they contested that vital border where the private world of families and property collided with the public commonwealth Schneider chronicles the transformation of local governance after the mid seventeenth century as judges and their courts became the face of public order in the countryside With this richly detailed local study of Normandy in the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries Zo Schneider opens a new chapter in the debate over absolutism sovereignty and the nature of the state in early modern France Zo A Schneider has taught at Georgetown University and with the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D C

War, State, and Society in Liège Roeland Goorts,2019-03-11 Small power diplomacy in seventeenth century Europe War State and Society in Li ge is a fascinating case study of the consequences of war in the Prince Bishopric of Li ge and touches upon wider issues in early modern history such as small power diplomacy in the seventeenth century and during the Nine Years War For centuries the small semi independent Holy Roman Principality of Li ge succeeded in preserving a non belligerent role in European conflicts During the Nine Years War 1688 1697 however Li ge s leaders had to abolish the practice of neutrality For the first time in its early modern history the Prince Bishopric had to raise a regular army reconstruct ruined defence structures and supply army contributions in both money and material The issues under discussion in *War State and Society in Li ge* offer the reader insight into how Li ge politically protected its powerful institutions and how the local elite tried to influence the interplay between domestic and external diplomatic relationships *Reinventing the Economic History of Industrialisation* Kristine Bruland,Anne Gerritsen,Pat Hudson,Giorgio Riello,2020-03-26 The Industrial Revolution is central to the teaching of economic history It has also been key to historical research on the commercial

expansion of Western Europe the rise of factories coal and iron production the proletarianization of labour and the birth and worldwide spread of industrial capitalism However perspectives on the Industrial Revolution have changed significantly in recent years The interdisciplinary approach of *Reinventing the Economic History of Industrialisation* with contributions on the history of consumption material culture and cultural histories of science and technology offers a more global perspective arguing for an interpretation of the industrial revolution based on global interactions that made technological innovation and the spread of knowledge possible Through this new lens it becomes clear that industrialising processes started earlier and lasted longer than previously understood Reflecting on the major topics of concern for economic historians over the past generation *Reinventing the Economic History of Industrialisation* brings this area of study up to date and points the way forward

Coping with Crisis: The Resilience and Vulnerability of Pre-Industrial Settlements Daniel R. Curtis, 2016-05-13

Why in the pre industrial period were some settlements resilient and stable over the long term while other settlements were vulnerable to crisis Indeed what made certain human habitations more prone to decline or even total collapse than others All pre industrial societies had to face certain challenges exogenous environmental hazards such as earthquakes or plagues economic or political hazards from outside such as warfare or expropriation of property or hazards of their own making such as soil erosion or subsistence crises How then can we explain why some societies were able to overcome or negate these problems while other societies proved susceptible to failure as settlements contracted stagnated were abandoned or even disappeared entirely This book has been stimulated by the questions and hypotheses put forward by a recent disaster studies literature in particular by placing the intrinsic arrangement of societies at the forefront of the explanatory framework Essentially it is suggested that the resilience or vulnerability of habitation has less to do with exogenous crises themselves but on endogenous societal responses which dictate a the extent of destruction caused by crises and the capacity for society to protect itself and b the capacity to create a sufficient recovery By empirically testing the explanatory framework on a number of societies between the Middle Ages and the nineteenth century in England the Low Countries and Italy it is ultimately argued in this book that rather than the protective functions of the state or the market or the implementation of technological innovation or capital investment the most resilient human habitations in the pre industrial period were those that displayed an equitable distribution of property and a well balanced distribution of power between social interest groups Equitable distributions of power and property were the underlying conditions in pre industrial societies that all

Women's Work and Identity in Eighteenth-Century Brittany Nancy Locklin, 2016-02-17

Based on a solid foundation of archival research that ranges from tax rolls to notarial records this study adds an important chapter to our understanding of women in pre industrial Europe Through a rigorous examination of primary documents peculiar to eighteenth century Brittany the author demonstrates the difficulties engendered in broad generalities about European women and makes a strong case for the necessity for historians to account for regional differences in women's experiences In particular Nancy Locklin makes a

compelling argument for the need to incorporate a broader basis upon which women attained their identity. Indeed, Locklin rightly contends that most women in pre-industrial European societies were recognized and perhaps saw themselves through a variety of identities over the course of their lives depending on their age, familial connections, marital status, and the type of work they performed, and that often these identities overlapped. Locklin also shows the extent to which legal and ideological prescriptions painted a relatively negative picture of women's status, but that a close examination of women's participation in family, community, and commercial affairs reveals a much more complex and divergent reality.

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