

The Lyon Uprising of 1834

Social and Political Conflict in the Early July Monarchy

Robert J. Barucha

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The Lyon Uprising Of 1834 Social And Political Conflict In The Early July Monarchy

Rob Knowles



The Lyon Uprising Of 1834 Social And Political Conflict In The Early July Monarchy:

The Lyon Uprising of 1834 Robert J. Bezucha, 1974 **Gender, Emotion, and the Origins of Democracy in July Monarchy France** Jeffrey B. Hobbs, 2024-12-31 This book provides a new perspective on the historical importance of a series of provincial rebellions in France after the Revolution of 1830. It demonstrates their crucial role in the development of popular ideas about liberty and democracy in modern France. Hobbs shows how the Duchesse de Berry's rebellion in 1832 and the Lyon insurrections of 1831 and 1834 inspired competing visions of liberty defined through discourses about gender and emotion. In particular, he illustrates how political groups including liberals, legitimists, and republicans used representations of gender and emotion to justify their roles in rebellions and to contest the meaning of liberty. Rather than being directly descended from liberal or republican traditions, the book argues, modern French democracy was forged as the mutual creation of these groups as they vied for political power in the nineteenth century. This volume will be of interest to scholars of modern France, the history of democracy, the history of emotions, the history of class, and the history of liberalism, as well as to graduate students studying modern Europe, liberalism, the history of emotions, class politics, and nineteenth-century royalism.

Press, Revolution, and Social Identities in France, 1830-1835 Jeremy D. Popkin, 2010-11-01 In this innovative study of the press during the French Revolutionary crisis of the early 1830s, Jeremy Popkin shows that newspapers played a crucial role in defining a new repertoire of identities for workers, women, and members of the middle classes that redefined Europe's public sphere. Nowhere was this process more visible than in Lyon, the great manufacturing center where the aftershocks of the July Revolution of 1830 were strongest. In July 1830, Lyon's population had rallied around its liberal newspaper and opposed the conservative Restoration government. In less than two years, however, Lyon's press and its public opinion, like those of the country as a whole, had become irrevocably fragmented. Popkin shows how the structure of the journalistic field in liberal society multiplied political conflicts and produced new tensions between the domains of politics and culture. New periodicals appeared claiming to speak for workers, for women, and for the local interests of Lyon. The public was becoming inherently plural with the emergence of new imagined communities that would dominate French public life well into the twentieth century. Jeremy Popkin is well known for his earlier studies of journalism during the eighteenth century and the French Revolution. In *Press, Revolution, and Social Identities in France*, he not only moves forward in time but also offers a new model for a cultural history of journalism and its relationship to literature.

Revolution and the Meanings of Freedom in the Nineteenth Century Isser Woloch, 1996 In the aftermath of the French Revolution, freedom came to have a host of meanings. This volume examines these contested visions of freedom both inside and outside of revolutionary situations in the nineteenth century as each author explores and interprets the development of nineteenth-century political culture in a particular national context. The common focus is the struggle in various countries to define, advance, or delimit freedom after the French Revolution. The introductory chapter evokes the problematic relationships

between reform and revolution and introduces themes that appear in subsequent chapters though each chapter is a free standing interpretive essay Among the issues addressed are the growth of the public sphere and associational movements battles over constitutionalism parliamentary institutions and the franchise the role of the state in inhibiting or expanding citizenship and the rule of law the resort to violence by parties of order or parties of change and the intrusion of new social questions or ethnic conflicts into the political arena **Political Economy from Below** Rob Knowles,2017-07-05

Communitarian anarchism is a generic form of socialism that denies the need for a state or any other authority over the individual from above and which requires absolute belief that the individual cannot exist outside of a community of others This book suggests that the communitarian anarchists of the nineteenth century developed and articulated a distinct tradition of economic thought The period of this study begins with the first major writing of the French communitarian anarchist Pierre Joseph Proudhon in 1840 and ends with the temporary burial of anarchist theorizing at the beginning of the First World War in 1914 However the tradition of communitarian anarchist economic thought did not end in 1914 The economic thought explored in this book provides a fresh perception of the fragmentation evident in many societies today especially where there is a substantial informal economy *Political Ideas of the Utopian Socialists* Keith Taylor,2013-11-26 First Published in 1982 In this book Taylor has selected for special attention the work of Saint Simon and his disciples the SaintSimonians Owen Fourier Cabet and Weitling those thinkers who made the most important contributions to the development of early socialist theory The author discusses the designation of utopian which entered into the conventional vocabulary of the history of ideas and is now used almost without question This title argues that these thinkers were certainly utopian in the sense that they sought to describe the structure of an ideal future society **The Revolution Takes Form**

Jordan Marc Rose,2023-12-05 During the French Revolution of 1830 insurgents raised some four thousand barricades Afterward lithographs of the street fighting flowed from the presses creating the barricade s first imagery This book documents the changing political valence of the revolutionary ideals associated with the barricade in France from 1830 to 1852 The Revolution Takes Form coordinates the political reality of the barricade with the divergent ways in which its image gave shape to the period s conceptions of class revolution and urban space Engaging the instability of the barricade art historian Jordan Marc Rose focuses on five politically charged works of art Eug ne Delacroix s *La Libert guidant le peuple* Honor Daumier s *Rue Transnonain le 15 avril 1834* and L meute Auguste Pr ault s *Tuerie* and Ernest Meissonier s *Souvenir de guerre civile* The history of these artworks illuminates how such revolutionary insurrections were characterized along with the conceptions of the people they mobilized Foregrounding a trajectory of disillusionment growing class tensions and ultimately open conflict between bourgeois liberals and the proletariat Rose both explains why the barricade became a compelling subject for pictorial reflection and accounts for its emergence as the period s most poignant and meaningful symbol of revolution Original and convincing this book will appeal to students and scholars of art history and in particular of

the history of the French Revolution

Politics and Production in the Early Nineteenth Century Clive

Behagg, 2025-11-21 *Politics and Production in the Early Nineteenth Century* 1990 breaks new ground in understanding the culture of the workplace. It addresses debates in social history concerning the nature of the labour process under early capitalism and the language of politics and it draws these debates together in a compelling way. It challenges the standard interpretation of the social relations of production in the workshop sector. Conflict over work reorganization involved very particular constructions of the social world by both employers and workforce. It argues that the social economic and political facets of these constructs are not separable. By analysing the rhetoric of justification offered by those attempting to formulate economic change and by those challenging their efforts in the workplace it casts new light on the context within which different notions of political representation evolved in Britain.

Political Repression in 19th Century Europe Robert Justin

Goldstein, 2013-06-17 Originally published in 1983 *The nineteenth century* was a time of great economic social and political change. As Europe modernized previously ignorant and apathetic elements in the population began to demand political freedoms. There was pressure also for a freer press for the rights of assembly and association. The apprehension of the existing elites manifested itself in an intensification of often brutal form of political repression. The first part of this book summarizes on a pan European basis the major techniques of repression such as the denial of popular franchise and press censorship. This is followed by a chronological survey of these techniques from 1815 to 1914 in each European country. The book analyzes the long and short term importance of these events for European historical development in the 19th and 20th centuries.

The Virtues of Violence Kevin Duong, 2020-03-19 If democracy liberates individuals from their inherited bonds what can reunite them into a sovereign people. In *The Virtues of Violence* Kevin Duong argues that one particular answer captivated modern French thinkers: popular violence as social regeneration. In this tradition of political theory the people's violence was not a sign of anarchy or disorder. Instead it manifested a redemptive power capable of binding and repairing a society on the cusp of social disintegration. This was not a fringe view of French democracy at the time but central to its momentous development. Duong analyzes the recurring role of the people's redemptive violence across four historical moments: the French Revolution, the imperial conquest of Algeria, the Paris Commune, and the years leading up to World War I. Bringing together democratic theory and intellectual history, he reveals how political thinkers across the spectrum proclaimed that violence by the people could repair the social fabric even as they experienced democratization as social disintegration. The path from an anarchic multitude to an organized democratic society required the virtuous expression of violence by the people, not its prohibition. Duong's book urges us to reject accounts that view redemptive violence as an antidemocratic pathology. It challenges the long held view that popular violence is a sign of anarchy or disorder. As shocking and unsettling as redemptive violence could be, it appealed to thinkers across the spectrum because it answered a fundamental dilemma of political modernity: how to replace the severed bonds of the old regime with a superior democratic

social bond The Virtues of Violence argues we do not properly understand modern democracy unless we can understand why popular redemptive violence could be invoked on its behalf

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