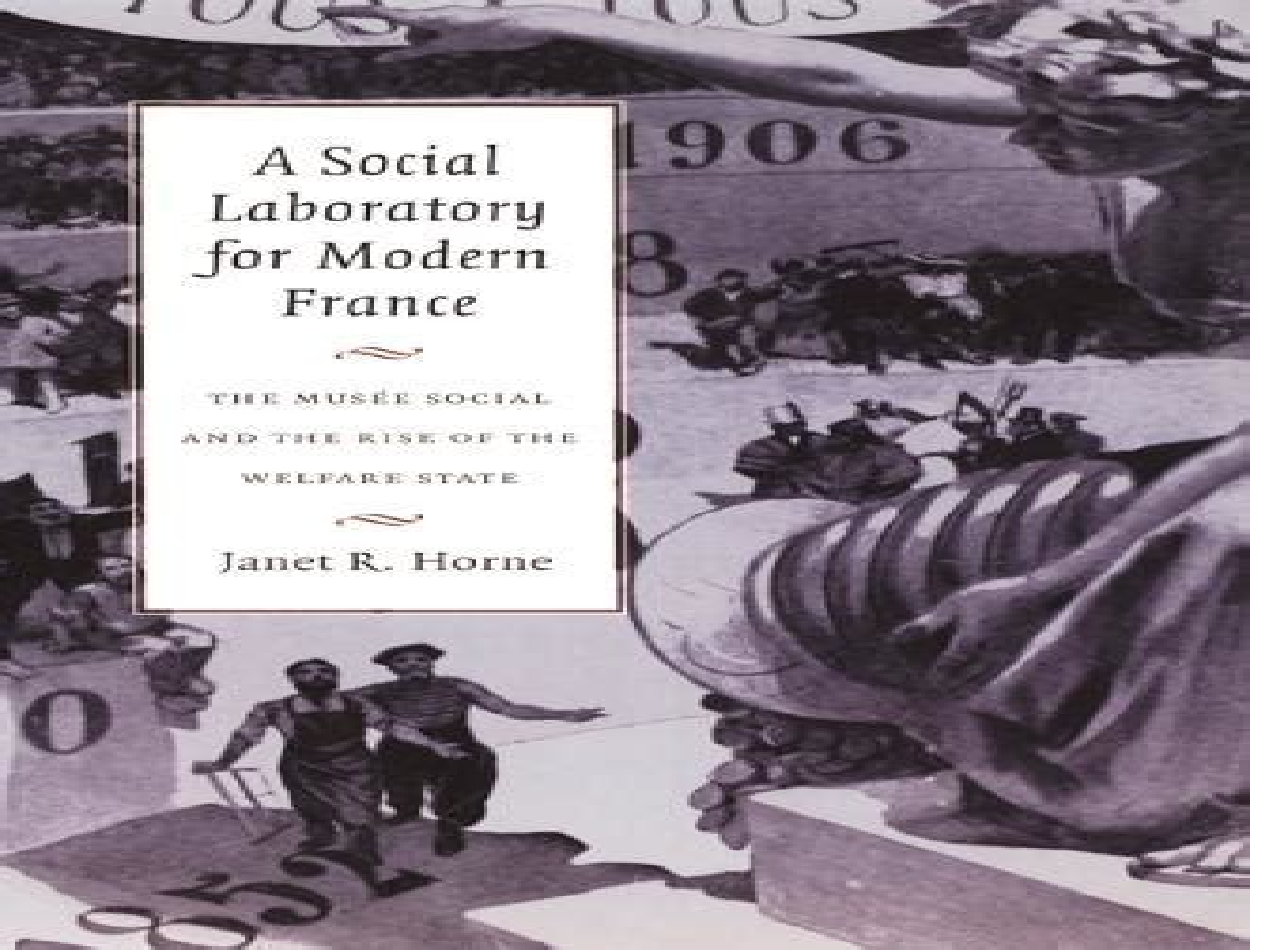




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the unsteady and narrowing middle ground between state socialism and fascism showing how he defended liberalism while at the same time appreciating socialists analyses of capitalism s negative impact and their calls for reform and greater economic equality Through his analysis of Hal vy s life and works Vincent illuminates the complexity of the Third Republic s philosophical historical and political thought and concludes with an incisive summary of the distinctive nature of French liberalism

Urban Modernity Miriam R. Levin, Sophie Forgan, Martina Hessler, Robert H. Kargon, Morris Low, 2010-04-16 How Paris London Chicago Berlin and Tokyo created modernity through science and technology by means of urban planning international expositions and museums At the close of the nineteenth century industrialization and urbanization marked the end of the traditional understanding of society as rooted in agriculture Urban Modernity examines the construction of an urban centered industrial based culture an entirely new social reality based on science and technology The authors show that this invention of modernity was brought about through the efforts of urban elites businessmen industrialists and officials to establish new science and technology related institutions International expositions museums and other such institutions and projects helped stem the economic and social instability fueled by industrialization projecting the past and the future as part of a steady continuum of scientific and technical progress The authors examine the dynamic connecting urban planning museums educational institutions and expositions in Paris London Chicago Berlin and Tokyo from 1870 to 1930 In Third Republic Paris politicians administrators social scientists architects and engineers implemented the future city through a series of commissions agencies and organizations in rapidly expanding London cultures of science and technology were both rooted in and constitutive of urban culture in Chicago after the Great Fire Commercial Club members pursued civic ideals through scientific and technological change in Berlin industry scientific institutes and the popularization of science helped create a modern metropolis and in Meiji era Tokyo Edo modernization and Westernization went hand in hand

Women in International and Universal Exhibitions, 1876-1937 Rebecca Rogers, Myriam Boussahba-Bravard, 2017-08-14 This book argues for the importance of bringing women and gender more directly into the dynamic field of exposition studies Reclaiming women for the history of world fairs 1876-1937 it also seeks to introduce new voices into these studies dialoguing across disciplinary and national historiographies From the outset women participated not only as spectators but also as artists writers educators artisans and workers without figuring among the organizers of international exhibitions until the 20th century Their presence became more pointedly acknowledged as feminist movements developed within the Western World and specific spaces dedicated to women s achievements emerged International exhibitions emerged as showcases of modernity and progress but also as windows onto the foreign the different the unexpected and the spectacular As public rituals of celebration they transposed national ceremonies and protests onto an international stage For spectators exhibitions brought the world home for organizers the entire world was a fair Women were actors and writers of the fair narrative although acknowledgment of their contribution was uneven and often ephemeral Uncovering such silence highlights how

gendered the triumphant history of modernity was and reveals the ways women as a category engaged with modern life within that quintessential modern space the world fair

A Nation Among Nations Thomas Bender, 2025-09-23 A provocative new book that shows us why we must put American history firmly in a global context from 1492 to today Americans like to tell their country's story as if the United States were naturally autonomous and self-sufficient with characters, ideas, and situations unique to itself Thomas Bender asks us to rethink this exceptionalism and to reconsider the conventional narrative He proposes that America has grappled with circumstances, doctrines, new developments, and events that other nations too have faced and that we can only benefit from recognizing this Bender's exciting argument begins with the discovery of the Americas at a time when peoples everywhere first felt the transforming effects of oceanic travel and trade He then reconsiders our founding Revolution occurring in an age of rebellion on many continents the Civil War happening when many countries were redefining their core beliefs about the nature of freedom and the meaning of nationhood and the later imperialism that pitted the United States against Germany Spain France and England Industrialism and urbanization laissez-faire economics capitalism and socialism and new technologies are other factors that Bender views in the light of global developments *A Nation Among Nations* is a passionate persuasive book that makes clear what damage is done when we let the old view of America alone in the world falsify our history Bender boldly challenges us to think beyond our borders

The Shield of the Weak Christine Ehrick, 2005-07 A timely study of women's social advancement in Uruguay during a period of unprecedented political reform early in the twentieth century

French Sociology Johan Heilbron, 2015-11-06 French Sociology offers a uniquely comprehensive view of the oldest and still one of the most vibrant national traditions in sociology Johan Heilbron covers the development of sociology in France from its beginnings in the early nineteenth century through the discipline's expansion in the late twentieth century tracing the careers of figures from Auguste Comte to Pierre Bourdieu Presenting fresh interpretations of how renowned thinkers such as mile Durkheim and his collaborators defined the contours and content of the discipline and contributed to intellectual renewals in a wide range of other human sciences Heilbron's sophisticated book is both an innovative sociological study and a major reference work in the history of the social sciences Heilbron recounts the halting process by which sociology evolved from a new and improbable science into a legitimate academic discipline Having entered the academic field at the end of the nineteenth century sociology developed along two separate tracks one in the Faculty of Letters engendering an enduring dependence on philosophy and the humanities the other in research institutes outside of the university in which sociology evolved within and across more specialized research areas Distinguishing different dynamics and various cycles of change Heilbron portrays the ways in which individuals and groups maneuvered within this changing structure seizing opportunities as they arose French Sociology vividly depicts the promises and pitfalls of a discipline that up to this day remains one of the most interdisciplinary endeavors among the human sciences in France

Ages of Anxiety William S. Bush, David S. Tanenhaus, 2018-07-31 Six

compelling histories of youth crime in the twentieth century *Ages of Anxiety* presents six case studies of juvenile justice policy in the twentieth century from around the world adding context to the urgent and international conversation about youth crime and justice By focusing on magistrates social workers probation and police officers and youth themselves editors William S Bush and David S Tanenhaus highlight the role of ordinary people as meaningful and consequential historical actors After providing an international perspective on the social history of ideas about how children are different from adults the contributors explain why those differences should matter for the administration of justice They examine how reformers used the idea of modernization to build and legitimize juvenile justice systems in Europe and Mexico and present histories of policing and punishing youth crime *Ages of Anxiety* introduces a new theoretical model for interpreting historical research to demonstrate the usefulness of social histories of children and youth for policy analysis and decision making in the twenty first century Shedding new light on the substantive aims of the juvenile court the book is a historically informed perspective on the critical topic of youth crime and justice

Freedom from Fear Alan S. Kahan, 2026-02-24 A provocative new history of liberalism that also provides a road map for today's liberals *Freedom from Fear* offers a striking new account of the dominant political and social theory of our time liberalism In a pathbreaking reframing of the historical debate Alan Kahan charts the development of Western liberalism from the late eighteenth century to the present Examining key liberal thinkers and issues Kahan shows how liberalism is both a response to fear and a source of hope the search for a world in which no one need be afraid *Freedom from Fear* reveals how liberal arguments typically rely on three pillars freedom markets and morals But when liberals ignore one or more of these pillars their arguments generally fail to persuade Extending from Adam Smith and Montesquieu to today's battles between liberals and populists the book examines the twists and turns of the incomplete or unfinished liberal tradition while demonstrating its fundamental continuity It combines fresh accounts of familiar figures such as Tocqueville and Rawls with discussions of less famous but pivotal thinkers such as A V Dicey and Jane Addams and explores how liberals have dealt with crucial issues from debates over male and female suffrage to colonialism and liberal anti Catholicism By transforming our understanding of the history of liberal thought and practice *Freedom from Fear* provides a new picture of the political creed today the paths liberals need to follow the questions they need to answer and the dead ends they must avoid if they are to win

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

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Interwar Europe Liesbeth van de Grift, Amalia Forclaz, 2017-10-06 This book examines how rural Europe as a hybrid social and natural environment emerged as a key site of local national and international governance in the interwar years The post war need to secure and intensify food production to protect contested border areas to improve rural infrastructure and the economic viability of rural regions and to politically integrate rural populations gave rise to a variety of schemes aimed at modernizing agriculture and remaking rural society The volume examines discourses institutions and practices of rural governance from a transnational perspective revealing striking commonalities across national and political boundaries From the village town hall to the headquarters of international organizations local authorities government officials and politicians scientific experts and farmers engaged in debates about the social political and economic future of rural communities They sought to respond to both real and imagined concerns over poverty and decline backwardness and insufficient control by conceptualizing planning and engineering models that would help foster an ideal rural community and develop an efficient agricultural sector By examining some of these local national and international schemes and policies this volume highlights the hitherto under researched interaction between policymakers experts and rural inhabitants in the European countryside of the 1920s and 30s Working Girls Patricia Tilburg, 2019-11-05 As the twentieth century dawned and France entered an era of extraordinary labor activism and industrial competition an insistently romantic vision of the Parisian garment worker was deployed by politicians reformers and artists to manage anxieties about economic and social change Nostalgia about a

certain kind of France was written onto the bodies of the capital s couture workers throughout French pop culture from the 1880s to the 1930s And the midinettes as these women were called were written onto the geography of Paris itself by way of festivals monuments historic preservation and guide books The idealized working Parisienne stood in for at once the superiority of French taste and craft and the political and sexual subordination of French women and labour But she was also the public face of more than 80 000 real working women whose demands for better labour conditions were inflected distorted and in some cases amplified by this ubiquitous Romantic type in the decades straddling World War I Working Girls bridges cultural histories of the Parisian imaginary and histories of French labour and puts them in raucous dialogue with one another a letter by a nineteen year old seamstress a speech by a government minister a frothy Parisian guide by a bon vivant the minutes of a union meeting a bawdy caf concert song a policy brief on garment working conditions

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Garden cities and colonial planning Liora Bigon, Yossi Katz, 2016-05-16 This collection is a study of the process by which European planning concepts and practices were transmitted diffused and diverted in various colonial territories and situations The socio political geographical and cultural implications are analysed here through case studies from the global South namely from French and British colonial territories in Africa as well as from Ottoman and British Mandate Palestine The book focuses on the transnational aspects of the garden city taking into account frameworks and documentation that extend beyond national borders and includes contributions from an international network of specialists Their comparative views and geographical focus challenge the conventional Eurocentric approach to garden cities and will interest students and scholars of planning history and colonial history

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