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Commerce and Its Discontents in Eighteenth-Century French Political Thought Anoush Fraser Terjanian, 2013 This book uncovers the ambivalence towards commerce in eighteenth century France questioning the assumption that commerce was widely celebrated in the era of Adam Smith

Sodomites, Pederasts, and Tribades in Eighteenth-Century France Jeffrey Merrick, 2019-03-25 In this book Jeffrey Merrick brings together a rich array of primary source documents many of which are published or translated here for the first time that depict in detail the policing of same sex populations in eighteenth century France and the ways in which Parisians regarded what they called sodomy or pederasty and tribadism Taken together these documents suggest that male and female same sex relations played a more visible public role in Enlightenment era society than was previously believed The translated and annotated sources included here show how robust the same sex subculture was in eighteenth century Paris as well as how widespread the policing of sodomy was at the time Part 1 includes archival police records from the 1720s to the 1780s that show how the police attempted to manage sodomitical activity through surveillance and repression part 2 includes excerpts from treatises and encyclopedias published nouvelles collections of news and libelles libelous writings fictive portrayals and Enlightenment treatments of the topic that include calls for legal reform Together these sources show how contemporaries understood same sex relations in multiple contexts and cultures including their own The resulting volume is an unprecedented look at the role of same sex relations in the culture and society of the era The product of years of archival research curated translated and annotated by a premier expert in the field *Sodomites Pederasts and Tribades in Eighteenth Century France* provides a foundational primary text for the study and teaching of the history of sexuality

Calculated Values William Deringer, 2018-02-19 Modern political culture features a deep seated faith in the power of numbers But quantitative evidence has not always been revered as William Deringer shows After the 1688 Revolution as Britons learned to fight by the numbers their enthusiasm for figures arose not from efforts to find objective truths but from the turmoil of politics itself

Charles-Louis de Secondat, Baron de Montesquieu David Carrithers, 2017-07-05 The French philosophe Charles Louis de Secondat Baron de Montesquieu 1689 1755 was a political and social thinker of enormous depth range originality and influence The essays by eminent scholars reprinted in this volume explore significant aspects of his contributions to political constitutional and religious thought during the epoch of the French Enlightenment Topics highlighted include his *Persian Letters* 1721 his history of Rome 1734 and the views he expressed in *The Spirit of Laws* 1748 on natural law forms of government English constitutionalism religion commerce

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Montesquieu **Dairy Queens** Meredith Martin,2011-02-15 In a lively narrative that spans more than two centuries the author tells the story of a royal and aristocratic building type that has been largely forgotten today the pleasure dairy of early modern France These garden statues have long been dismissed as the trifling follies of a reckless elite The author challenges such assumptions and reveals the pivotal role that pleasure dairies played in cultural and political life especially with respect to polarizing debates about nobility femininity and domesticity Together with other forms of pastoral architecture such as model farms and hermitages pleasure dairies were crucial arenas for elite women to exercise and experiment with identity and power

Human Empire Ted McCormick,2022-04-21 Arguing that demographic thought begins not with quantification but in attempts to control the qualities of people Human Empire traces two transformations spanning the early modern period First was the emergence of population as an object of governance through a series of engagements in sixteenth and seventeenth century England Ireland and colonial North America influenced by humanist policy reason of state and natural philosophy and culminating in the creation of political arithmetic Second was the debate during the long eighteenth century over the locus and limits of demographic agency as church civil society and private projects sought to mobilize and manipulate different marginalized and racialized groups and as American colonists offered their own visions of imperial demography This innovative engaging study examines the emergence of population as an object of knowledge and governance and connects the history of demographic ideas with their early modern intellectual political and colonial contexts

Credit, Fashion, Sex Clare Haru Crowston,2013-10-23 Credit Fashion Sex is a historical account of how in Old Regime France credit was both a central part of economic exchange and a crucial concept for explaining dynamics of influence and power in all spheres of life

Matchmaking and the Marriage Market in Postrevolutionary France Andrea Mansker,2024-12-15 Matchmaking and the Marriage Market in Postrevolutionary France uncovers the unexplored history of matrimonial agents their novel marketing tactics and the rise of personal advertisements to track the commercialization of marriage in nineteenth century France Brokers transformed courtship and marriage into forms of commercial exchange linking them to the burgeoning urban values of abundance pleasure and social mobility By studying agents and readers media fictions on love alongside court cases legislation and literature surrounding the industry Andrea Mansker reveals the intimate and socioeconomic pressures of finding a spouse At the same time she demonstrates how contemporaries used the business of matrimony to reimagine their public identities relationships and courtship rituals following unprecedented historical change due to the French Revolution and Napoleonic wars The matchmaking business both responded to and

helped shape national anxieties over fluctuating nuptial rates and changing laws on marriage and divorce As a result marriage itself was reconceived as a commercial contract inseparable from the atomistic and corrupt marketplace The debates and pressures Mansker describes in *Matchmaking and the Marriage Market in Postrevolutionary France* are still relevant today As contemporary online daters likely understand the possibility of finding a mate in an expanded pool of candidates beyond one's family locality and nation offered individuals the liberating opportunity to explore new personas just as it produced a novel sense of danger about these impersonal transactions in the anonymous marketplace

The Great Nation in Decline Sean M. Quinlan, 2016-03-16 This book studies how doctors responded to and helped shape deep seated fears about nervous degeneracy and population decline in France between 1750 and 1850 It uncovers a rich and far ranging medical debate in which four generations of hygiene activists used biomedical science to transform the self sexuality and community in order to regenerate a sick and decaying nation a programme doctors labelled physical and moral hygiene Moreover it is shown how doctors imparted biomedical ideas and language that allowed lay people to make sense of often bewildering socio political changes thereby giving them a sense of agency and control over these events Combining a chronological and thematic approach the six chapters in this book trace how doctors began their medical crusade during the middle of the Enlightenment how this activism flowered during the French Revolution and how they then revised their views during the period of post revolutionary reaction The study concludes by arguing that medicine acquired an unprecedented political social and cultural position in French society with doctors becoming the primary spokesmen for bourgeois values and thus helped to define the new world that emerged from the post revolutionary period

A Certain Emancipation of Women Tracey Rizzo, 2004 Best selling court cases in eighteenth century France provide ample evidence of a certain emancipation of women Certain in the sense of tentative qualified women won their cases in surprising numbers yet were represented by their lawyers via limiting stereotypes Certain also in the sense of sure lawyers and editors contributed to a liberatory moment particularly in the two decades leading up to the radical phase of the French Revolution in which late eighteenth century constructions of female citizenship offered virtuous women regardless of rank or even race strategic possibilities for establishing modern identities defined as self creating autonomous and capable of moral judgment and reason Few scholars have attempted to demonstrate the means by which representations both reflect and transform the lives of historical actors This study offers a rare opportunity to glimpse that intersection as the causes celebres contain representations and lived experience fact and fiction Lawyers and editors called for the liberation of women from tyrannical fathers abusive husbands public opinion and even oppressive laws like that maintaining the stigma of illegitimacy in the dozens of seductions separations rapes and infanticides on which this study is based Jacket

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discussion of menstruation and its uncertain connections with embodied sex gender and reproduction in early modern France Attitudes to menstruation are explored in three inter linked arenas medicine moral theology and law across the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries Drawing on a wide range of diverse sources including court records and private documents the author uses case studies to explore the relationship between the exceptional corporeality of individuals and attempts to construct menstrual norms reflecting on how early modern individuals lay or otherwise grappled with the enigma of menstruation She analyzes how early modern men and women accounted for the function recurrence and appearance of menstruation from its role in maintaining health to the link between other physiological and bodily processes including those found in both male and female bodies She questions the assumption that menstruation was exclusively associated with women by the second half of the eighteenth century arguing that whilst sex related menstruation was not sex specific even at the turn of the nineteenth Menstruation remains a contentious topic today This book is not therefore simply a study of periods in early modern France but is also of necessity an exploration about the nature and constitution of historical evidence particularly bodily evidence and how historians use this evidence It raises important questions about the concept of certainty and about the value of observation testimony expertise the nature of language and the construction of bodily truths about the body as witness and the body as evidence

Telling the Flesh Sonja Boon,2015-09-01 In the second half of the eighteenth century celebrated Swiss physician Samuel Auguste Tissot 1728 1797 received over 1 200 medical consultation letters from across Europe and beyond Written by individuals seeking respite from a range of ailments these letters offer valuable insight into the nature of physical suffering Plaintive desperate querulous fearful frustrated and sometimes arrogant and self interested in tone the letters to Tissot not only express the struggle of individuals to understand the body and its workings but also reveal the close connections between embodiment and politics Through the process of writing letters to describe their ailments the correspondents created textual versions of themselves articulating identities shaped by their physical experiences Using these identities and experiences as examples Sonja Boon argues that the complaints voiced in the letters were intimately linked to broader social and political discourses of citizenship in the late eighteenth century a period beset with concerns about depopulation moral depravity and corporeal excess and organized around intricate rules of propriety Contributing to the fields of literary criticism history gender and sexuality studies and history of medicine Telling the Flesh establishes a compelling argument about the connections between health politics and identity

The Books that Made the European Enlightenment Gary Kates,2022-08-11 In contrast to traditional Enlightenment studies that focus solely on authors and ideas Gary Kates employs a literary lens to offer a wholly original history of the period in Europe from 1699 to 1780 Each chapter is a biography of a book which tells the story of the text from its inception through to the revolutionary era with wider aspects of the Enlightenment era being revealed through the narrative of the book s publication and reception Here Kates joins new approaches to book history with more traditional intellectual history by treating authors publishers and

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The Formal and Informal Politics of British Rule In Post-Conquest Quebec, 1760-1837 Nancy Christie, 2020-02-06 Nancy Christie innovatively and significantly transforms the writing of Quebec history between 1763 and 1837 by locating Quebec within new British practices of imperial governance asserted in the wake of the Seven Years War Breaking with the conventional master narrative of the era as one of gradual integration between French and English speaking communities accompanied by incremental political and social liberalization Nancy Christie presents the six decades following the Conquest as a period of assertive British strategies for assimilating Quebec s French and Catholic majority and refurbished authoritarianism deployed to arrest the spread of revolution in the Atlantic world Brilliantly advanced this new narrative of post Conquest Quebec builds upon entirely new research meticulously gleaned from over 20 000 cases from the criminal and civil judicial archives and a sustained examination of both official and unofficial political and social discourses This study charts both the British practices of colonial rule which sought the assimilation of non British others through both formal modes of law and governance and the consumption of British manufactured goods and the contestation of these through the daily resistance of ordinary men and women In so doing Christie identifies Quebec as a case study with which to open a new trajectory in the wider study of the British Empire Her striking conclusion urges a shift in historical focus from the interaction between European colonizers and racialized others to the centrality of practices of rule designed to govern European subaltern peoples

Systems of Life Richard A. Barney, Warren Montag, 2018-11-06 Systems of Life offers a wide ranging revaluation of the emergence of biopolitics in Europe from the mid eighteenth to the mid nineteenth century In staging an encounter among literature political economy and the still emergent sciences of life in that historical moment the essays collected here reopen the question of how concepts of animal vegetable and human life among other biological registers had an impact on the Enlightenment project of thinking politics and economics as a joint enterprise The volume s contributors consider politics economics and the biological as distinct semi autonomous spheres whose various combinations required inventive sometimes incomplete acts of conceptual mediation philosophical negotiation disciplinary intervention or aesthetic representation

The Cambridge Companion to the French Enlightenment Daniel Brewer, 2014-10-30 Containing essays by leading scholars representing a wide range of disciplines this Companion offers new perspectives on the French Enlightenment Clearly organized and easy to use the volume provides a comprehensive overview of a period that marks the

beginning of modern intellectual culture and political life A Cultural History of Ideas in the Age of Enlightenment Jack R. Censer, 2025-05-15 PRAISE FOR A CULTURAL HISTORY OF IDEAS VOLUMES 1 6 A 2024 CHOICE OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC TITLE 2023 AAP PROSE AWARDS WINNER BEST HUMANITIES REFERENCE WORK This volume of A Cultural History of Ideas focuses on the culture of the Enlightenment long believed a time of enormous intellectual innovation and ferment However elusive the precise connection between ideas and culture in this period the emergent mixture resonated throughout the West and beyond This volume features essays by ten eminent scholars who consider nine different areas of intellectual investigation knowledge concepts of self society and ethics economics and politics nature and natural law religion literature the arts and history In all of these areas Enlightenment culture meant the development of modern values sharply at odds with the Old Regime in which they were embedded These essays with their many connections reveal Enlightenment ideas and cultural innovations as products of a world expanded and rethought in the course of the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries as a result of enhanced trade and exploration new notions of sociability a media revolution and major political and economic developments The 6 volume set A Cultural History of Ideas is part of The Cultural Histories Series Titles are available in print for individuals or for libraries needing just one subject or preferring a tangible reference for their shelves or as part of a fully searchable digital library The digital product is available to institutions by annual subscription or on perpetual access via www.bloomsburyculturalhistory.com Individual volumes for academics and researchers interested in specific historical periods are also available in print or digitally via www.bloomsburycollections.com The Aboriginal Male in the Enlightenment World Shino Konishi, 2015-10-06 This is the first historical study of indigenous Australian masculinity Using the reactions of eighteenth century western explorers to Aboriginal men Konishi argues that these encounters were not as negative as has been thought **Tsardom of Sufficiency, Empire of Norms** David W. Darrow, 2018-12-05 What happens when you measure an economy How does measurement impact policy In Tsardom of Sufficiency Empire of Norms David Darrow responds to these broad questions by looking at the application and profound consequences of statistical measurement to the peasant economy in Russia from the eighteenth century to the Civil War Nearly all studies of Russia make reference to the land allotment or nadel as a measure of peasant wellbeing This is the first work examining the origins of the nadel how statistical measurement converted it into a modern entitlement and how it framed the state peasant relationship Land Darrow argues was life peasants needed it and the state most everyone believed had an obligation to provide it The question however was how much land was enough Statistics supplied the answer but also locked policy makers and society into a particular way of seeing peasants and their economy Even the empire's final attempt to reform the peasant economy after 1905 remained locked within the old regime category of the nadel Statistical measurement strengthened rather than weakened the nadel as a category of peasant economic wellbeing such that it persisted beyond 1917 into the early years of Soviet power Based on archival sources and rural councils statistical studies Tsardom of Sufficiency Empire of

Norms shows how the state constructed both an image and a measure of peasant wellbeing from which it could not escape and how the resultant perception that peasants were entitled to a sufficient allotment became a major obstacle to successful agrarian reform

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