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French Craftsmen and Political Action  
in a Nineteenth-Century City

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## **The Glassworkers Of Carmaux:**

The Glassworkers of Carmaux Joan Wallach Scott, 1974 This award winning study analyzes in close detail the experiences of glassworkers as mechanization transformed their trade from a highly skilled art to a semiskilled occupation Arguing that changes in the organization of work altered the lifestyle and political outlook of the glassworker Joan Scott uses local archival materials and demographic records to reconstruct the experience of ordinary workingmen

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Richard Sennett, Stephan Thernstrom, 1969-01-01 Research on the frontiers of urban studies was the subject of a conference on nineteenth century cities held in November 1968 at Yale University These papers from the conference attempt to define what is coming to be known as the new urban history The cities studied range from small communities such as Springfield Massachusetts and Poughkeepsie New York to giants like Philadelphia Chicago and Boston While the majority of the contributions deal with American cities four essays examine cities in Canada England France and Colombia The studies focus on the dimensions of mobility and stability in the social structure of nineteenth century cities Within this general frame the essays explore such areas as urban patterns of class stratification changing rates of occupational and residential mobility social origins of particular elite groups the relations between political control and social class differences in opportunities for various ethnic groups and the relationships between family structure and city life In all these fields the authors relate sociological theory to the historical materials a complex yet readable interdisciplinary portrait of the origins of modern city life is the result

*The Glassworkers of Carmaux* Joan Wallach Scott, 1974

**Les Verriers de Carmaux, 1850-1914** Joan

Wallach Scott, 1969

**The Red City** John M. Merriman, 1985 This imaginative study recaptures 100 years in the life of Limoges France's first socialist city at a time when Limoges rode high on the crest of every wave of social political and industrial change The story of this single city is the story of urban transformation and political radicalism in 19th century France of the struggle between tradition and modernity in French society and politics that took place not only within cities but also between cities and the countryside Here Merriman offers vivid portraits of particular social groups neighborhoods and events in 19th century Limoges to describe and analyze the impact of large scale industrialization the social bases of political conflict and the eventual emergence of a powerful working class The central characters of Merriman's study are the very ordinary denizens of this extraordinary city its butchers porcelain workers laundresses priests through whom one sees the effects of urbanization and industrialization on their quarters work religion culture and political life The close of the 19th century marked the end of one of France's last truly revolutionary situations concludes Merriman as growing centralization dampened revolutionary zeal and the 20th century ushered in a combination of industrial capitalism and a powerful state that was seemingly invulnerable to revolutionary challenges from the working class

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*Rethinking Labor History* Lenard R. Berlanstein, 1993 The fundamentals guiding labor historians are under scrutiny today

as never before The field has attempted to uncover the socioeconomic conditions that produced labor militancy and class consciousness with scholars focusing on proletarianization the loss of control over the production process as the key to class conflict Currently this entire approach is being questioned In *Rethinking Labor History* nine well known French labor historians join the debate Advocates of both revisionist Marxism and discourse analysis are represented and examples of empirical research emerging from the theoretical disputes are included *The Life and Death of Industrial Languedoc, 1700-1920* Christopher H. Johnson,1995 In contrast to the explanations of both economic realists who attribute deindustrialization to market forces and economic geography and regional nationalists who see a betrayal of Lower Languedoc by its bourgeoisie whose investments took the easy path to the vine rather than staying the course with industry Johnson shows that woollens production remained vital through mid century The dimension that must be added he argues is the political Workers in Languedoc developed a powerful labor and democratic socialist movement against an intransigent class of employers That movement rocked the region as well as the nation from 1848 1851 Dramatic as it may have been this upheaval also proved to be the catalyst stimulating the disfavor of the French state and the consumer alike and the ineluctable process of decline set in *The Rise of Market Culture* William M. Reddy,1987-09-25 Professor Reddy traces the transition from pre capitalist to capitalist culture in the French textile industry from 1750 to 1900 Using anthropology and social history he shows how and why the conception of the social order based on the idea of the market began to emerge and examines the attendant political and social conflict *A Social History of Nineteenth-Century France* Roger Price,2021-12-24 First published in 1987 *A Social History of Nineteenth Century France* argues that the social impact of the French Revolution has been greatly exaggerated and that in 1815 France was still predominantly a rural and pre industrial society The revolution introduced only very limited changes in social structures and relationships the daily lives of ordinary people remained virtually unchanged A much more decisive turning point in French history the author suggests was the period of structural change in economy and society which began in the mid nineteenth century The first part of the book looks at many changes in the economy and their effect on living standards and social environment The second part identifies the social groups which make up French society and provides detailed analyses of their lifestyles and social relationships Part Three considers the influence of such key institutions as churches schools and the state Drawing on an exceptionally wide range of primary sources this is likely to be the definitive overview of French society for many years to come and will be of interest to researchers of French history and European history *European Cities in the Modern Era, 1850-1914* Friedrich Lenger,2012-08-17 In *European Cities in the Modern Era 1850 80 1914* Friedrich Lenger offers an account of Europe s major cities in a period crucial for the development of much of their present shape and infrastructure **Big Business and Industrial Conflict in Nineteenth-Century France** Lenard R. Berlanstein,2023-11-15 Founded in 1855 the Parisian Gas Company PGC quickly developed into one of France s greatest industrial enterprises an exemplar of the new industrial

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**A Social Laboratory for Modern France** Janet Regina Horne, 2002-01-11 Documents the early days of the French welfare state through the Musée Social an early think tank *The Rise of the Paris Red Belt* Tyler Stovall, 2024-06-21 From 1920 until the present the working class suburbs of Paris known as the Red Belt have constituted the heart of French Communism providing the Party not only with its most solid electoral base but with much of its cultural identity as well Focusing on the northeastern suburb of Bobigny Tyler Stovall explores the nature of working class life and politicization as he skillfully documents how this unique region and political culture came into being The Rise of the Paris Red Belt reveals that the very process of urban development in metropolitan Paris and the suburbs provided the most important opportunities for the local establishment of Communist influence The rapid increase in Paris suburban population during the early twentieth century outstripped the development of the local urban infrastructure Consequently many of these suburbs often represented to their new residents as charming country villages soon degenerated into suburban slums Stovall argues that Communists forged a powerful political block by mobilizing the disillusionment and by improving some of the worst aspects of suburban life As a social history of twentieth century France The Rise of the Paris Red Belt calls into question traditional assumptions about the history of both French Communism and the French working class It suggests that those interested in working class politics should consider the significance of residential and consumer issues as well as those relating to the workplace It also suggests that urban history and urban development should not be considered autonomous phenomena but rather expressions of class relations The Rise of the Paris Red Belt brings to life a world whose citizens though often overlooked are nonetheless the history of modern France This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1990 **Becoming Historians** James M. Banner, Jr., John R. Gillis, 2009-08-01 In this unique collection the memoirs of eleven historians provide a fascinating portrait of a formative generation of scholars Born around the time of World War II these influential historians came of age just before the upheavals of the 1960s and 70s and

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and mass leisure Instead he documents uneven patterns of material progress and growing conflict over work roles among all sorts of laboring people      *A History of Young People in the West: Stormy evolution to modern times* Giovanni Levi, Jean-Claude Schmitt, 1997 However swiftly it passes youth is always with us a perpetual passing phase an apprenticeship to the myriad ways of the world subject of panegyrics and diatribes romances and cautionary tales from antiquity to our day This two volume history is the first to present a comprehensive account of what youth has been in the West and what it has meant through the ages Brought together by Giovanni Levi and Jean Claude Schmitt a company of gifted historians and social scientists traces the changing character and status of young people from the gymnasias of ancient Greece to the lycées of modern France from the sweatshops of the industrial revolution to the crucibles of Nazi youth Monumental in its scope minute in its attention to detail *A History of Young People* takes us into the sensational rituals surrounding youth in Roman antiquity such as the Lupercalia with its nudity and whipping and into the chivalric trials awaiting the privileged young of the Middle Ages Elisabeth Crouzet Pavan and Michel Pastoureau explore the elusive question of what defines youth a concept that over time has reached from infancy to the age of forty Elliott Horowitz and Renata Ago consider the young in the context of the family within the different worlds of European Judaism and Catholicism through the Renaissance Sabina Loriga takes us through three centuries of military experience to temper and complicate our assumptions about the youthful face of war Michelle Perrot focuses on working class youth and Jean Claude Caron on the young at school The obedient and the rebellious are here the cherished and the sacrificed the children catapulted into adult responsibility the adults who have yet to forsake the protections of childhood What emerges in this history as never before is a vast richly textured picture of youth as a changing constant of culture society economics politics and art and as a uniquely complex experience of acculturation in every life      Gender and the Politics of History Joan Wallach Scott, 2018-01-23 This landmark work from a renowned feminist historian is a foundational demonstration of the uses of gender as a conceptual tool for cultural and historical analysis Joan Wallach Scott offers a trenchant critique of the compartmentalization of women's history arguing that political and social categories are always fundamentally shaped by gender and that questions of gender are essential to considerations of difference in history Exploring topics ranging from language and class to the politics of work and family *Gender and the Politics of History* is a vital contribution to feminist history and historical methodology that also speaks more broadly to the ongoing redefinition of gender in our political and cultural vocabularies This anniversary edition of a classic text in feminist theory and history shows the evergreen relevance of Scott's work to the humanities and social sciences In a new preface Scott reflects on the book's legacy and implications for contemporary politics as well as what she has reconsidered as a result of her engagement with psychoanalytic theory The book also includes a previously unpublished essay *The Conundrum of Equality* which takes up the question of affirmative action      **Paint, Oil and Chemical Review ...** , 1897

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