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The Politics of Privilege Gail Bossenga, 2002-05-09 This study analyzes the political and fiscal origins of the

French Revolution by looking at the relationship between the royal government and privileged corporate bodies at local level Utilizing a neo Tocquevillian approach it argues that the monarchy undermined its own attempts at reform by extending central authority while at the same time it continued to rely upon corporate structures and monopolies to finance the state The unresolvable institutional conflicts had the effect of politicising members of the privileged elite and eventually led many of them to embrace a rhetoric of citizenship accountability and civic equality that had far reaching and unanticipated consequences When Lille s bourgeoisie consolidated a municipal revolution in 1789 they followed a programme that was politically liberal but economically conservative Arranged as a series of case studies the book illuminates the structure of political power in the Flemish provincial estates the growth of royal taxation the problem of municipal credit the role of venal officeholders and the relationship of the revolutionary bourgeoisie to monopolies of the guilds The French Revolution and the Russian Anti-Democratic Tradition Dmitry Å IÇpentoh,1997-01-01 The political uncertainty following the collapse of the Soviet Union and the rejection of the revolutionary model has brought Russian political thought full circle as democratic forces contend with authoritarian nationalism This volume is essential to understanding the antidemocratic tradition in Russia and the persistent danger of totalitarianism **The Afterlives of the Terror** Ronen Steinberg,2019-09-15 The Afterlives of the Terror explores how those who experienced the mass violence of the French Revolution struggled to come to terms with it Focusing on the Reign of Terror Ronen Steinberg challenges the presumption that its aftermath was characterized by silence and enforced collective amnesia Instead he shows that there were painful complex and sometimes surprisingly honest debates about how to deal with its legacies As The Afterlives of the Terror shows revolutionary leaders victims families and ordinary citizens argued about accountability retribution redress and commemoration Drawing on the concept of transitional justice and the scholarship on the major traumas of the twentieth century Steinberg explores how the French tried but ultimately failed to leave this difficult past behind He argues that it was the same democratizing radicalizing dynamic that led to the violence of the Terror which also gave rise to an unprecedented interrogation of how society is affected by events of enormous brutality In this sense the modern question of what to do with difficult pasts is one of the unanticipated consequences of the eighteenth century s age of democratic revolutions Thanks to generous funding from Michigan State University and its participation in TOME Toward an Open Monograph Ecosystem the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access OA volumes available on the Cornell University Press website and other Open Access repositories *Freedom Without Violence* Dustin Ells Howes,2016-02-29 There is a long tradition in Western political thought suggesting that violence is necessary to defend freedom But nonviolence and civil disobedience have played an equally long and critical role in establishing democratic institutions Freedom Without Violence explores the long history of political practice and thought that connects freedom to violence in the West from Athenian democracy and the Roman republic to the Age of Revolutions and the rise of totalitarianism It is the first comprehensive examination of the idea that

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Robespierre Peter McPhee, 2012-03-13 For some historians and biographers Maximilien Robespierre 1758-94 was a great revolutionary martyr who succeeded in leading the French Republic to safety in the face of overwhelming military odds. For many others he was the first modern dictator, a fanatic who instigated the murderous Reign of Terror in 1793-94. This masterful biography combines new research into Robespierre's dramatic life with a deep understanding of society and the politics of the French Revolution to arrive at a fresh understanding of the man, his passions and his tragic shortcomings. Peter McPhee gives special attention to Robespierre's formative years and the development of an iron will in a frail boy conceived outside wedlock and on the margins of polite provincial society. Exploring how these experiences formed the young lawyer who arrived in Versailles in 1789, the author discovers not the cold obsessive Robespierre of legend but a man of passion with close but platonic friendships with women. Soon immersed in revolutionary conflict, he suffered increasingly lengthy periods of nervous collapse correlating with moments of political crisis, yet Robespierre was tragically unable to step away from the crushing burdens of leadership. Did his ruthless uncompromising exercise of power reflect a descent into madness in his final year of life? McPhee reevaluates the ideology and reality of the Terror: what Robespierre intended and whether it represented an abandonment or a reversal of his early liberalism and sense of justice.

The French Nobility in the Eighteenth Century Jay M. Smith, 2006-10-03 Historians have long been fascinated by the nobility in pre-Revolutionary France. What difference did nobles make in French society? What role did they play in the coming of the Revolution? In this book a group of prominent French historians shows why the nobility remains a vital topic for understanding France's past. The French Nobility in the Eighteenth Century appears some thirty years after the publication of the most sweeping and influential revisionist assessment of the French nobility, Guy Chaussinand Nogaret's *La noblesse au dix-huitième siècle*. The contributors to this volume incorporate the important lessons

of Chaussinand Nogaret's revisionism but also reexamine the assumptions on which that revisionism was based. At the same time they consider what has been gained or lost through the adoption of new methods of inquiry in the intervening years. Where in other words should the nobility fit into the twenty first century's narrative about eighteenth century France. The French Nobility in the Eighteenth Century will interest not only specialists of the eighteenth century the French Revolution and modern European history but also those concerned with the differences in and the developing tensions between the methods of social and cultural history. In addition to the editor the contributors are Rafe Blaufarb Gail Bossenga Mita Choudhury Jonathan Dewald Doina Pasca Harsanyi Thomas E Kaiser Michael Kwass Robert M Schwartz John Shovlin and Johnson Kent Wright.

Red Flag Unfurled Ronald Suny, 2017-11-14 Reconsidering the Russian Revolution a century later. Reflecting on the fate of the Russian Revolution one hundred years after the October Uprising Ronald Grigor Suny one of the world's leading historians of the period explores how scholars and political scientists have tried to understand this historic upheaval the civil war that followed and the extraordinary intrusion of ordinary people onto the world stage. Suny provides an assessment of the choices made in the revolutionary years by Soviet leaders the achievements costs and losses that continue to weigh on us today. A quarter century after the disintegration of the USSR the revolution is usually told as a story of failure. However Suny reevaluates its radical democratic ambitions its missed opportunities victories and the colossal agonies of trying to build a kind of socialism in the inhospitable isolated environment of peasant Russia. He ponders what lessons 1917 provides for Marxists and anyone looking for alternatives to capitalism and bourgeois democracy.

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.

Narratives of Dictatorship in the Age of Revolution Moisés Prieto, 2022-12-30 Between the mid eighteenth and the mid nineteenth century the idea of dictatorship changed drastically leaving back the ancient Roman paradigm and opening the way to a rule with extraordinary powers and which was unlimited in time. While the French Revolution produced an acceleration of history and created new narratives of dictatorship with Napoleon Bonaparte as its most iconic embodiment the Latin American struggle for independence witnessed an unprecedented concentration of rulers seeking those new nations sovereignty through dictatorial rule. Starting from the assumption that the age of revolution was one of dictators too this book aims at exploring how this new type of rulers whose authority was no longer based on dynastic succession or religious consecration sought legitimacy. By unveiling the role of emotions hope fear and nostalgia in the making of a new paradigm of rule and focusing on the narratives legitimizing and de legitimizing dictatorship this study goes beyond traditional conceptual history. For this purpose different sources such as libels history treatises encyclopedias plays poems librettos but also visual material will be resorted to. This book is essential reading for scholars and students of modern history the history of emotions.

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