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Political Ideologies in Contemporary France Christopher Flood, Laurence Bell, 1997-01-01 Contributions contained in this volume discuss seven strains of political thought in France today democratic socialism communism Gaullism and liberalism national populism ecologism feminism and multiculturalism Contributors are primarily English scholars of French Studies and their contributions focus on the participants strategy and future prospects of each ideological tendency Distributed by Books

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1944-1968 Claire Duchen, 2003-09-02 *Women's Rights and Women's Lives in France 1944-1968* explores key aspects of the everyday lives of women between the Liberation of France and the events of May 68. At the end of the war, French women believed that a new era was beginning and that equality had been won. The redefined postwar public sphere required women's participation for the new democracy and women's labour power for reconstruction, but equally important was the belief in women's role as mothers. Over the next two decades, the tensions between competing visions of women's proper place dominated discourses of womanhood as well as policy decisions and had concrete implications for women's lives. Working from a wide range of sources including women's magazines, prescriptive literature, documentation from political parties, government reports, parliamentary debates, and personal memoirs, Claire Duchen follows the debates concerning womanhood, women's rights, and women's lives through the 1944-1968 period and grounds them in the changing reality of postwar France.

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Sex In Question Lisa Adkins, Diana Leonard, 2004-08-02 First published in 1996, since the publication of Simone de Beauvoir's *The Second Sex*, French feminist thought has informed and shaped the ongoing debates in the English-speaking world. This book introduces English speakers to the work of a major group of French feminists those de Beauvoir herself supported.

Transnational Moments of Change Padraic Kenney, Gerd Rainer-Horn, 2004-01-29 *Transnational Moments of Change* offers a broad introduction to the methodology and practice of transnational history. To demonstrate the value of this approach, the work focuses on Europe since World War II, a period whose study particularly benefits from a transnational vantage point. Twelve distinguished contributors from around the globe offer a range of transnational approaches to three continent-wide moments of change. The work begins with a look at the close of World War Two when liberation from Nazi occupation offered the opportunity for social and political experiment. Next, essays explore the late 1960s as generational change and political dissatisfaction rocked urban centers from Paris to Prague. Finally, the book turns to the fall of communism, a moment of revolutionary change that not only spread rapidly from country to country but even affected and interacted with protest movements in Western Europe and elsewhere. Together, the essays provide both a new perspective on postwar Europe and a range of models for the historian interested in using the

transnational approach **Textual Liberation (Routledge Revivals)** Helena Forsas-Scott, 2014-11-13 Feminist writing has emerged in recent years as a major influence of twentieth century European literature Textual Liberation first published in 1991 provides a timely and wide ranging survey of twentieth century feminist writing in Europe presenting texts from a number of countries and highlighting some of the transnational parallels and contrasts The contributors emphasize the wider contexts political social economic in which the texts were produced They cover feminist literature in Britain Scandinavia Germany Eastern Europe Russia France Spain Italy and Turkey and consider a range of genres including the novel poetry drama essays and journalism Each chapter contains an extensive bibliography with special emphasis on material available in English A stimulating introduction to the development of European feminist writing Textual Liberation will be an invaluable resource for students of women s literature women s studies and feminism

Encyclopedia of Modern French Thought Christopher John Murray, 2004 This work covers not only philosophy but also all the other major disciplines including literary theory sociology linguistics political thought theology and more The 240 analytical entries examine individuals such as Bergson Durkheim Mauss Sartre Beauvoir Foucault Levi Strauss Lacan Kristeva and Derrida specific disciplines such as the arts anthropology historiography psychology and sociology key beliefs and methodologies such as Catholicism deconstruction feminism Marxism and phenomenology themes and concepts such as freedom language media and sexuality and historical political social and intellectual context From publisher s description *The Feminist Encyclopedia of French Literature* Eva M. Satori, 1999-07-30 The earliest known literary productions by women living in Europe were probably written by French writers As early as the 12th century women troubadours in the south of France were writing poems French women continued writing through the ages their number increasing as education became more available to women of all classes And yet of the great number of works by women writers who preceded the current feminist movement very few have survived A few writers such as Marie de France George Sand and Simone de Beauvoir became part of the canon But critics mostly male had judged the works of only a few women writers worthy of recognition As part of the feminist move to reclaim women writers and to rethink literary history scholars in French literature began to take a new look at women writers who had been popular during their lifetimes but who had not been admitted into the canon This reference book provides extensive information about French women writers and the world in which they lived Included are several hundred alphabetically arranged entries for authors literary genres such as the novel poetry and the short story literary movements such as classicism realism and surrealism life cycle events particular to women such as menstruation and menopause events and institutions which affected women differently than men such as revolutions wars and laws on marriage divorce and education The volume spans French literature from the Middle Ages to the present and covers those writers who lived and worked mainly in France The entries are written by expert contributors and each includes bibliographical information The entries focus on each writer s awareness of how her gender shaped her outlook and opportunities on how categorizations structures and terms used to

describe literary works have been defined for women and the ways in which women writers have responded to these definitions The volume begins with a feminist history of French literature and concludes with a selected general bibliography and a chronology of women writers

Daughters of 1968 Lisa Greenwald, 2019 Daughters of 1968 is the story of French feminism between 1944 and 1981 when feminism played a central political role in the history of France The key women during this epoch were often leftists committed to a materialist critique of society and were part of a postwar tradition that produced widespread social change revamping the workplace and laws governing everything from abortion to marriage The May 1968 events with their embrace of radical individualism and antiauthoritarianism triggered a break from the past and the women's movement split into two strands One became universalist and intensely activist the other particularist and less activist distancing itself from contemporary feminism This theoretical debate manifested itself in battles between women and organizations on the streets and in the courts The history of French feminism is the history of women's claims to individualism and citizenship that had been granted their male counterparts at least in principle in 1789 Yet French women have more often donned the mantle of particularism advancing their contributions as mothers to prove their worth as citizens than they have thrown it off claiming absolute equality The few exceptions such as Simone de Beauvoir or the 1970s activists illustrate the diversity and tensions within French feminism as France moved from a corporatist and tradition minded country to one marked by individualism and modernity

Women's Studies Stevi Jackson, 1993-05 A comprehensive selection of over 140 writings on women's studies representing a diverse set of current feminist thinkers Women's Studies Essential Readings provides a wide range of readers with an entirely comprehensive selection of over 140 readings on women's studies representing the entire diversity of current feminist thinking The book is divided into fourteen sections that reflect primary topics within women's studies covering theory and perspectives including feminist social theory psychological and psychoanalytic theory cross cultural perspectives and historical perspectives as well as themes such as education and work marriage and motherhood sexuality the law crime and deviance politics and the state science medicine and reproductive technology language and gender feminist literary criticism and the media tool Features Introductions to each section provide an overview of the main issues and debates Commentaries on each extract locate the work of individual authors within wider debates and identify the perspective from which they are writing Each section contains a guide to further reading

Women in France Since 1789 Susan Foley, 2017-03-14 This compelling study traces the changes in women's lives in France from 1789 to the present Susan K Foley surveys the patterns of women's experiences in the socially segregated society of the early nineteenth century and then traces the evolution of their lifestyles to the turn of the twenty first century when many of the earlier social distinctions had disappeared Focusing on women's contested place within the political nation Women in France since 1789 examines The on going strength of notions of sexual difference Recurrent debates over gender The anxiety created by women's perceived departure from ideals of womanhood Major controversies over matters such as

reproductive rights significant cultural changes and women's often under-estimated political roles. By addressing and exploring these key issues, Foley demonstrates women's efforts over two centuries to create a place in society on their own terms.

Reign of Virtue Miranda Pollard, 2012-07-15 In *Reign of Virtue*, Miranda Pollard explores the effects of military defeat and Nazi occupation on French articulations of gender in wartime France. Drawing on governmental archives, historical texts, and propaganda, Pollard explores what most historians have ignored: the many ways in which Vichy's politicians used gendered images of work, family, and sexuality to restore and maintain political and social order. She argues that Vichy wanted to return France to an illustrious and largely mythical past of harmony where citizens all knew their places and fulfilled their responsibilities where order prevailed. The National Revolution, according to Pollard, replaced the ideals of liberty, equality, and fraternity with work, family, and fatherland, making the acceptance of traditional masculine and feminine roles a key priority. Pollard shows how Vichy's policies promoted the family as the most important social unit of a new France and elevated married mothers to a new social status, even as their educational employment and reproductive rights were strictly curtailed.

Luce Irigaray Margaret Whitford, 2014-02-25 An ideal introduction to Irigaray's whole corpus, which includes previously untranslated texts.

French Feminisms Gill Allwood, 2012-09-10 In this text, Gill Allwood explores theories of masculinity emerging from French feminist theories of gender and from French feminist practice concerning violence towards women, highlighting both the commonalities and the specificities of the French case. She discusses the particular concern of French theorists with seduction, their rejection of the term gender, and the centrality of the difference debate. In the first part of the book, Allwood separately examines feminist theories of gender and sexual difference and the problem of male violence. She goes on to consider the developments which are taking place on the borderline between the two, examining the way in which these developments have contributed to an understanding of masculinity. Readdressing problems and debates that will be familiar to English-speaking readers, the text exposes cultural differences and similarities in the ways in which these problems are approached and it provides a detailed account of the changes in both feminist action and theory in France in recent years. This analysis of feminism in France should be of interest to students and scholars in French studies, European studies, gender studies, and cultural studies.

French Feminist Theory Dani Cavallaro, 2004-03-01 *French Feminist Theory* offers an introduction to the key concepts and themes in French feminist thought, both the materialist and the linguistic/psychoanalytic traditions. These are explored through the work of a wide range of theorists: Simone de Beauvoir, Chantal Chawaf, Helene Cixous, Catherine Clement, Christine Delphy, Marguerite Duras, Colette Guillaumin, Madeleine Gagnon, Luce Irigaray, Julia Kristeva, Nicole Claude Mathieu, Michele Montreley, Monique Plaza, Paola Tabet, and Monique Wittig. The book outlines the philosophical and political diversity of French feminism, setting developments in the field in the particular cultural and social contexts in which they have emerged and unfolded.

Emancipatory Thinking Elaine Stavro, 2018-05-11 Most scholars have focused on *The Second Sex* and Simone de

Beauvoir's fiction concentrating on gender issues but ignoring her broader emancipatory vision. Though Beauvoir's political thinking is not as closely studied as her feminist works, it underpinned her activism and helped her navigate the dilemmas raised by revolutionary thought in the postwar period. In *Emancipatory Thinking*, Elaine Stavro brings together Beauvoir's philosophy and her political interventions to produce complex ideas on emancipation. Drawing from a range of work including novels, essays, autobiographical writings, and philosophic texts, Stavro explains that for Beauvoir, freedom is a movement that requires both personal and collective transformation. Freedom is not guaranteed by world historical systems; material structures, wilful action, or discursive practices but requires engaged subjects who are able to take creative risks as well as synchronize with existing forces to work towards collective change. Beauvoir, Stavro asserts, resisted the trend of anti-humanism that has dominated French thinking since the 1960s and also managed to avoid the pitfalls of voluntarism and individualism. In fact, Stavro argues, Beauvoir appreciated the impact of material socio-economic institutional forces without forgoing the capacity to initiate. Applying Beauvoir's existential insights and understanding of embodied and situated subjectivity to recent debates within gender, literary, sociological, cultural, and political studies, *Emancipatory Thinking* provides a lens to explore the current political and theoretical landscape. *Forging Democracy*, Geoff Eley, 2002-04-11

Democracy in Europe has been a recent phenomenon. Only in the wake of World War II were democratic frameworks secured, and even then it was decades before democracy truly blanketed the continent. Neither given nor granted, democracy requires conflict, often violent confrontations and challenges to the established political order. In Europe, Geoff Eley convincingly shows democracy did not evolve organically out of a natural consensus; the achievement of prosperity or the negative cement of the Cold War. Rather, it was painstakingly crafted, continually expanded, and doggedly defended by varying constellations of socialist, feminist, Communist, and other radical movements that originally blossomed in the later nineteenth century. Parties of the Left championed democracy in the revolutionary crisis after World War I, salvaged it against the threat of fascism, and renewed its growth after 1945. They organized civil societies rooted in egalitarian ideals which came to form the very fiber of Europe's current democratic traditions. The trajectories of European democracy and the history of the European Left are thus inextricably bound together. Geoff Eley has given us the first truly comprehensive history of the European Left, its successes and failures, its high watermarks and its low tides, its accomplishments, insufficiencies, and excesses, and most importantly, its formative, lasting influence on the European political landscape. At a time when the Left's influence and legitimacy are frequently called into question, *Forging Democracy* passionately upholds its vital contribution. **A Politics of Impossible Difference**, Penelope Deutscher, 2018-08-06

The influential philosopher and theorist Luce Irigaray has been faulted for giving more importance to sexual difference than to race and multiculturalism. Penelope Deutscher's eagerly awaited book, the first to focus on the scholar's controversial later works, addresses this charge. Through a learned critique of these lesser-known writings, the book examines Irigaray's claim that the politics of feminism and multiculturalism are intrinsically linked. The

volume also serves as a clear and comprehensive introduction to her entire corpus In her recent works Irigaray promotes sexual difference as the philosophical basis for legal political and linguistic reform Deutscher explores this approach and in particular Irigaray's view that the very notion of difference is culturally impossible Taking this concept of impossibility into consideration Deutscher evaluates Irigaray's contributions to contemporary debates about the politics of identity recognition diversity and multiculturalism In a balanced discussion she considers the philosopher's work from the perspective of fellow critics including Michel Le Doeuff Drucilla Cornell Jacques Derrida Judith Butler and Charles Taylor

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