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Traditionally the legitimists of early Third Republican France have been dismissed as historical anachronisms. To arrive at a fuller understanding of these men Robert R. Locke has used French public archives, libraries, and previously ignored private sources to investigate the divine right monarchists and the nature of their protest. Professor Locke concentrates on two hundred legitimists in the National Assembly of 1871. He identifies the legitimists socially and occupationally and evaluates their response to such problems of modernization as industrialization, urbanization, bureaucratization, and democratization. The author analyzes legitimist ideas within the context of the immediate historical situation and contrasts the social, economic background and mentality of the legitimists with that of other French and European monarchists. Far from being anachronisms, the legitimists of Professor Locke's study emerge as men of diverse social, economic origins who frequently accepted economic change and innovation; men who wanted to restore the old monarchy but not necessarily the old regime. Their characteristics, the author shows, have an affinity with those of all groups who try to uphold traditional beliefs in a changing world. Originally published in 1974, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

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The Right in France from the Third Republic to Vichy Kevin Passmore, 2013 Provides a new history of parliamentary conservatism and the extreme right in France during the successive crises of the years from 1870 to 1945. Charts royalist opposition to the newly established Republic, the emergence of the nationalist extreme right in the 1890s, and the parallel development of republican conservatism.

Wine, Sugar, and the Making of Modern France Elizabeth

Heath,2014-10-09 This is an innovative study of how race and empire transformed French republican citizenship in the early Third Republic Elizabeth Heath integrates the histories of the wine producing department of Aude and the sugar producing colony of Guadeloupe to reveal the ways in which empire was integral to the Third Republic's ability to stabilize a republican regime that began to unravel in an age of economic globalization She shows how global economic factors shaped negotiations between local citizens and the Third Republic over the responsibilities of the Republic to its citizens leading to the creation of two different and unequal forms of citizenship that became constitutive of the interwar imperial nation state and the French welfare state Her findings shed important new light on the tensions within republicanism between ideals of liberty and equality and on the construction of race as a meaningful social category at a foundational moment in French history

The Life of the City Julian Brigstocke,2016-03-03 Could the vitality of embodied experience create a foundation for a new form of revolutionary authority The Life of the City is a bold and innovative reassessment of the early urban avant garde movements that sought to re imagine and reinvent the experiential life of the city Constructing a ground breaking theoretical analysis of the relationships between biological life urban culture and modern forms of biopolitical experiential authority Julian Brigstocke traces the failed attempts of Parisian radicals to turn the crisis of authority in late nineteenth century Paris into an opportunity to invent new forms of urban commons The most comprehensive account to date of the spatial politics of the literary artistic and anarchist groups that settled in the Montmartre area of Paris after the suppression of the 1871 Paris Commune The Life of the City analyses the reasons why laughter emerged as the unlikely tool through which Parisian bohemians attempted to forge a new non representational biopolitics of sensation Ranging from the carnivalesque performances of artistic cabarets such as the Chat Noir to the laughing violence of anarchist terrorism The Life of the City is a timely analysis of the birth of a carnivalesque politics that remains highly influential in contemporary urban movements

The Regime Question Amel Ahmed,2025-07-08 Ongoing struggles over core principles of democratic governance The regime question often boiled down to democracy or autocracy has been central to democratic politics from the start This has entailed not only fights over the extent of the franchise but also crucially ongoing struggles over core principles of democracy the rules of the game In this timely study Amel Ahmed examines the origins and development of the regime question in Western democracies and considers the implications for regime contention today She argues that battles over the regime question were so foundational and so enduring that they constitute a dimension of politics that polarized political opponents across the regime divide Ahmed investigates four historical cases in the study of democratic development the United Kingdom between the Reform Act of 1832 and World War II 1832 1939 Imperial and Weimar era Germany 1876 1933 the French Third Republic 1870 1939 and the United States before World War II 1789 1939 Focusing on legislative politics as an essential site of democratic governance and key to understanding long term democratic endurance she shows that when the regime question became salient it hindered the formation of viable legislative coalitions along the left right

policy spectrum This failure opened the door to executive encroachment destabilizing the regime Ahmed shows that the resurgence of the regime question today is not as is often assumed a break with prior trajectories of political development but a new instantiation of battles fought in previous eras

To Be a Citizen James R. Lehnig, 2018-09-05 France's Third Republic confronts historians and political scientists with what seems a paradox it is at once France's most long lived experiment with republicanism and a regime remembered primarily for chronic instability and spectacular scandal From its founding in the wake of France's humiliation at the hands of Prussia to its collapse in the face of the Nazi Blitzkrieg the Third Republic struggled to consolidate the often contradictory impulses of the French revolutionary tradition into a set of stable democratic institutions To Be a Citizen is not an institutional history of the regime but an exploration of the political culture gradually formed by the moderate republicans who steered it In James R Lehnig's view that culture was forced to reconcile conflicting views of the degree of citizen participation a republican form of government should embrace The moderate republicans called upon the entire nation to act as citizens of the Republic even as they limited the ability of many including women Catholics and immigrants to assume this identity and to participate in political life This participation based on universal male suffrage alone was at odds with the notion of universal citizenship the tradition of direct democracy as expressed in 1789 1793 1830 and 1848 Lehnig examines a series of events and issues that reveal both the tensions within the republican tradition and the regime's success It forged a political culture that supported the moderate republican synthesis and blunted the ideal of direct democracy To Be a Citizen not only does much to illuminate an important chapter in the history of modern France but also helps the reader understand the dilemmas that arise as political elites attempt to accommodate a range of citizens within ostensibly democratic systems

From Subject to Citizen Sudhir

Hazareesingh, 2014-07-14 From Subject to Citizen offers an original account of the Second Empire 1852 1870 as a turning point in modern French political culture a period in which thinkers of all political persuasions combined forces to create the participatory democracy alive in France today Here Sudhir Hazareesingh probes beyond well known features of the Second Empire its centralized government and authoritarianism and reveals the political social and cultural advances that enabled publicists to engage an increasingly educated public on issues of political order and good citizenship He portrays the 1860s in particular as a remarkably intellectual decade during which Bonapartists legitimists liberals and republicans applied their ideologies to the pressing problem of decentralization Ideals such as communal freedom and civic cohesion rapidly assumed concrete and lasting meaning for many French people as their country entered the age of nationalism With the restoration of universal suffrage for men in 1851 constitutionalist political ideas and values could no longer be expressed within the narrow confines of the Parisian elite Tracing these ideas through the books pamphlets articles speeches and memoirs of the period Hazareesingh examines a discourse that connects the central state and local political life In a striking reappraisal of the historical roots of current French democracy he ultimately shows how the French constructed an ideal of citizenship that was

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fulfilling prophecies by portraying the future polity as one organized to serve the interests of those loyal to specific ideological principles they help to bring political organizations centered on these principles into being

The Origins of the French Nationalist Movement, 1886-1914 Robert Lynn Fuller, 2014-01-10 This narrative history explores the emergence of one of the most influential Nationalist movements of modern Europe It explains how and why the movement united the far right with the far left in a militant campaign to wrest control of France from the moderate republicans who were attempting to stabilize the country after a century of political volatility The agitation groups propaganda machines street fighting gangs and political hustlers who made up the Nationalists all campaigned for one end to overthrow the Third Republic The eruption of the Dreyfus Affair 1894 1899 provided the Nationalists with a convenient target for their assaults the Dreyfusard defenders of a wrongly convicted Jewish army captain Alfred Dreyfus This work based on original archival research in France argues that the Nationalists posed a real and dangerous threat that dissipated only when their goals were adopted by more moderate competing groups

Pederasts and Others William Peniston, 2012-11-12 Examine how a community of support in Nineteenth Century Paris became a blueprint for modern sexual identity A unique social history Pederasts and Others Urban Culture and Sexual Identity in Nineteenth Century Paris is a valuable addition to the growing field of gay and lesbian studies The book examines the interaction between the city s male homosexual subculture and Parisian authority figures who attempted to maintain political and social order during the early years of the French Third Republic by using laws against public indecency and sexual assault to treat same sex sexuality as a crime Faced with a constant cycle of surveillance harassment and arrest the city s gay men survived the hostile urban environment by forming a community of support that had a widespread and lasting influence on the development of modern sexual identities Pederasts and Others Urban Culture and Sexual Identity in Nineteenth Century Paris is based on a statistical analysis of more than 800 working class and middle class men who were arrested or investigated by Parisian police between 1873 and 1879 Their stories presented through long and short case studies represent nearly 2 000 names recorded by police in Pederasts and Others a ledger detailing the arrests of male homosexuals for public offenses against decency and other minor offenses The term pederast identified those suspected of same sex sexual activity not the modern definition that indicates homosexual relations with a minor The ledger entries reveal specific habits attitudes values and characteristics about these men that set them apart the same traits that identified them as part of a community based on their behavior and relationships Pederasts and Others Urban Culture and Sexual Identity in Nineteenth Century Paris examines the forces of authority the laws regarding same sex sexual behavior the role of the police the role of the magistrates the role of the doctors the common characteristics of the city s male homosexual subculture the sexual behaviors of the Paris underground the geography of the subculture and takes an expanded look at three case studies A Decadent Aristocrat and A Delinquent Boy Pederasts Prostitutes and Pickpockets Love and Death in Gay Paris Pederasts and Others Urban Culture and Sexual Identity in Nineteenth Century Paris also includes tables appendices

and maps linked to statistical data The book is an essential resource for historians sociologists sexologists criminologists and other scholars working in the fields of gay and lesbian studies urban studies social and cultural history and French history

The Politics of Pessimism Alan Grubb,1996 Despite his importance in conservative politics of the early years of the Third Republic of France Duc Albert de Broglie has been largely ignored by historians Historian Alan Grubb seeks to right that oversight in this book

Gender, Emotion, and the Origins of Democracy in July Monarchy France Jeffrey B. Hobbs,2024-12-31 This book provides a new perspective on the historical importance of a series of provincial rebellions in France after the Revolution of 1830 It demonstrates their crucial role in the development of popular ideas about liberty and democracy in modern France Hobbs shows how the Duchesse de Berry s rebellion in 1832 and the Lyon insurrections of 1831 and 1834 inspired competing visions of liberty defined through discourses about gender and emotion In particular he illustrates how political groups including liberals legitimists and republicans used representations of gender and emotion to justify their roles in rebellions and to contest the meaning of liberty Rather than being directly descended from liberal or republican traditions the book argues modern French democracy was forged as the mutual creation of these groups as they vied for political power in the nineteenth century This volume will be of interest to scholars of modern France the history of democracy the history of emotions the history of class and the history of liberalism as well as to graduate students studying modern Europe liberalism the history of emotions class politics and nineteenth century royalism

Spectacular Politics Matthew Truesdell,1997 Elected President of the Second Republic in 1848 the year of the inception of universal male suffrage this nephew of Napoleon I overthrew that Republic in 1851 to establish himself as Emperor Napoleon III a title he kept for almost twenty years

Royalists, Radicals, and les Misérables Eric Martone,2014-10-02 The year of 1832 marked a turning point in France as the country struggled to find its way in the wake of the French Revolution Following the Revolution of 1830 Legitimists supporters of the recently ousted Bourbon dynasty s claim to the throne continued to plot against King Louis Philippe and his July Monarchy In early 1832 after failing to launch a coup in Southern France Legitimists plotted an unsuccessful uprising in the Vendée a region in Western France that had supported the royalist cause during the French Revolution The Duchesse de Berry led the rebellion in the hopes of placing her son the Bourbon heir on the French throne The revolt marked the last attempt by the Bourbons to retake the throne by force and helped solidify the end of the Bourbon dynasty During the cholera outbreak which also spread throughout France in 1832 lower income areas suffered higher losses to the disease for they were more likely to have contaminated water supplies The lower classes spread rumors that the outbreak was an elitist plot to subdue the masses and the epidemic exacerbated class tensions Meanwhile conditions in France continued to be characterized by violence during the early 1830s as Louis Philippe attempted to establish his regime s authority The most significant of these uprisings was the republican dominated June Revolution of 1832 Victor Hugo and other contemporaries perceived the barricades of June as natural extensions of the cholera epidemic or the political

continuation of a biological crisis The sad fate of the uprising however prompted republicans to regroup and develop new strategies for success As a whole then 1832 helped solidify the end of the Bourbon monarchy and class identities and was a crucial moment in the re organization and growing solidification of French republicanism that paved the way for the Revolution of 1848 This edited collection examines these three pivotal events in French history in 1832 a royal Legitimist uprising led by the Duchesse de Berry the cholera epidemic and the June Revolution featured in the climax of Hugo s novel Les Mis rables within the context of the legacy of the French Revolution While the events of 1832 are significant they have been relatively ignored because scholars have been distracted by the Revolutions of 1830 and 1848 This collection is the first piece of scholarship to examine these three events in an interconnected pattern to better examine France as it transitioned from a monarchy to a republic As a result this collection will be of value to both historians and academics studying diverse subfields within French and European studies

History and Ideology in Proust Michael Sprinker,1998 This departure from the norm reveals a side to Proust that was capable of observing the class struggle in the Third Republic a possibility that the author discovered in his studying and interpretation of A la recherche du temps perdu *France, 1814-1940* J.P.T. Bury,2003-09-02 This famous work has a long established reputation as a clear accessible and authoratative account of this fascinating period

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