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Does War Make States? Lars Bo Kaspersen, Jeppe Strandsbjerg, 2017-03-02 Arising from renewed engagement with Charles Tilly s canonical work on the relationship between war and state formation this volume situates Tilly s work in a broader theoretical landscape and brings it into contemporary debates on state formation theory Starting with Tilly s famous dictum war made the state and the state made war the book takes his claim further examining it from a philosophical theoretical and conceptual view and asking whether it is applicable to non European regions such as the Middle East South America and China The authors question Tilly s narrow view of the causal relationship between warfare and state making and use a positive yet critical approach to suggest alternative ways to explain how the state is formed Readers will gain a comprehensive view of the most recent developments in the literature on state formation as well as a more nuanced view of Charles Tilly s work *Empires of Intelligence* Martin Thomas, 2008 *Empires of Intelligence* argues that colonial control in British and French empires depended on an elaborate security apparatus Thomas shows the crucial role of intelligence

gathering in maintaining imperial control in the years before decolonization *Patronage in Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-Century France* Sharon Kettering, 2024-10-28 The dual themes of this volume are the characteristics of patronage relationships and their political uses in early modern France The first essays provide an overview of the scholarly literature and suggest that the obligatory reciprocity of the patron client exchange was a defining characteristic The third and fourth essays compare patronage relationships with kinship and friendship while the following two focus on the patronage role of noblewomen Professor Kettering then looks at the role of brokerage in state formation in early modern France comparing this with other early modern societies In the final section she explores the role of patronage in the religious wars of the late 16th century and in the civil war of the Fronde a half century later and the ways in which it was affected by the changing lifestyles of the great nobles during the late 17th century **Politics in the Marketplace** Katie L. Jarvis, 2019 Politics in the Marketplace integrates politics economics and gender to ask how the Dames des Halles invented notions of citizenship through everyday trade during the French Revolution While analyzing how marketplace actors shaped nascent democracy and capitalism it challenges the interpretation that revolutionary citizenship was inherently masculine from the outset One Hundred Years of Socialism Donald Sassoon, 2010-07-30 On 14 July 1889 the centenary of the French Revolution socialist parties from all corners of Europe met in Paris On the same day in the same city the Exposition Universelle was launched to mark the achievements of capitalist production The two events symbolized the beginning of the epic struggle between socialism and capitalism in Europe In this comprehensive study of a century of socialism the author traces the fortunes of the political parties of the Left in Western Europe From the rise of the Bolsheviks to the fall of the Berlin wall from the Second International through two world wars to the Cold War and the birth of the welfare state from the working class militancy and student uprisings of the 1960s through the revival of feminism and the arrival of green politics to the reluctant embrace of market economics en route to the millennium Donald Sassoon charts the course of socialism across 14 countries He shows that throughout their history the fortunes of socialism and capitalism have been inextricably linked They have grown up side by side each one challenging and seeking to destroy yet nourishing and shaping the other **The Learned and Lived Law** , 2024-10-21 This wide ranging collection of essays reflects the manifold scholarly interests of legal historian Charles Donahue whose former students engage here with questions related to foundational Roman law concepts the impact of the law on women and families in medieval and early modern Europe the intersection of law and religion and the echoes of legal ideas on later developments in American law and in world literature and philosophy From the monks of Metz to the book sellers of colonial Boston from fourteenth century English charters to the writings of Faust these essays invite you to experience law at once learned and lived Contributors are Charles Bartlett Anton Chaevitch Wim Decock Rowan Dorin Sally E Hadden Elizabeth Haluska Rausch Nikitas E Hatzimihail Samantha Kahn Herrick Daniel Jacobs Elizabeth Papp Kamali Amalia D Kessler Saskia Lettmaier Sara McDougall Stuart M McManus Elizabeth W Mellyn Bharath Palle Ryan

Rowberry Carol Symes James R Townshend and John Witte Jr *Seeking Imperialism's Embrace* Kristen Stromberg Childers, 2016 This book explores France's complex history of integration and national identity by tracing the unique and historically significant political journey of the Caribbean islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe the French Antilles Provided by publisher *Women and Work in Eighteenth-Century France* Daryl M. Hafer, Nina Kushner, 2015-01-12 In the eighteenth century French women were active in a wide range of employments from printmaking to running whole sale businesses although social and legal structures frequently limited their capacity to work independently The contributors to *Women and Work in Eighteenth Century France* reveal how women at all levels of society negotiated these structures with determination and ingenuity in order to provide for themselves and their families Recent historiography on women and work in eighteenth century France has focused on the model of the family economy in which women's work existed as part of the communal effort to keep the family afloat usually in support of the patriarch's occupation The ten essays in this volume offer case studies that complicate the conventional model wives of ship captains managed family businesses in their husbands extended absences high end prostitutes managed their own households female weavers tailors and merchants increasingly appeared on eighteenth century tax rolls and guild membership lists and female members of the nobility possessed and wielded the same legal power as their male counterparts Examining female workers within and outside of the context of family *Women and Work in Eighteenth Century France* challenges current scholarly assumptions about gender and labor This stimulating and important collection of essays broadens our understanding of the diversity vitality and crucial importance of women's work in the eighteenth century economy **Enlightenment and Emancipation** Susan Manning, Peter France, 2006 The Enlightenment has been represented in radically opposing ways on the one hand as the throwing off of the chains of superstition custom and usurped authority on the other hand in the Romantic period but also more recently as what Michel Foucault termed the great confinement in which mind forged manacles imprison the free and irrational spirit The debate about the Enlightenment project remains a topical one which can still arouse fierce passions This collection of essays by distinguished scholars from various disciplines addresses the central question Was Enlightenment a force for emancipation Their responses working from within and frequently across the disciplinary lines of history political science economics music literature aesthetics art history and film reveal unsuspected connections and divergences even between well known figures and texts In their turn the essays suggest the need for further inquiry in areas that turn out to be very far from closed The volume considers major writings in unusual juxtaposition highlights new figures of importance and demonstrates familiar texts to embody strange implications Publisher's website *Catholic Social Networks in Early Modern England* Susan M. Cogan, 2025-10-01 *Catholic Social Networks in Early Modern England* Kinship Gender and Coexistence explores the lived experience of Catholic women and men in the post Reformation century Set against the background of the gendered dynamics of English society this book demonstrates that English Catholics were potent forces in the shaping of English

culture religious policy and the emerging nation state Drawing on kinship and social relationships rooted in the medieval period post Reformation English Catholic women and men used kinship social networks gendered strategies political actions and cultural activities like architecture and gardening to remain connected to patrons and to ensure the survival of their families through a period of deep social and religious change This book contributes to recent scholarship on religious persecution and coexistence in post Reformation Europe by demonstrating how English Catholics shaped state policy and enforcement of religious minorities and helped to define the character of early models of citizenship formation

The Idea of Europe and the Origins of the American Revolution D. H. Robinson, 2020 In this path breaking new history of early America the imperial crisis and the American Revolution D H Robinson traces the formative impact of ideas about Europe and Europeanness on British American politics and identity touching on everything from international relations and nationalism to news media and poetry

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The Vertigo Years Philipp Blom, 2010-11-02 Examines how changes from the Industrial Revolution prior to World War I brought about radical transformation in society changes in education and massive migration in population that led to one of the bloodiest events in history

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The Gamin de Paris in Nineteenth-Century Visual Culture Marilyn R. Brown,2017-05-08 The revolutionary boy at the barricades was memorably envisioned in Eug ne Delacroix s painting Liberty Leading the People 1830 and Victor Hugo s novel Les Mis rables 1862 Over the course of the nineteenth century images of the Paris urchin entered the collective social imaginary as cultural and psychic sites of memory whether in avant garde or more conventional visual culture Visual and literary paradigms of the mythical gamin de Paris were born of recurring political revolutions 1830 1832 1848 1871 and of masculine bourgeois identity constructions that responded to continuing struggles over visions and fantasies of nationhood With the destabilization of traditional patriarchal family models the diminishing of the father s symbolic role and the intensification of the brotherly urchin s psychosexual relationship with the allegorical motherland what had initially been socially marginal eventually became symbolically central in classed and gendered inventions and repeated re inventions of fraternity people and nation Within a fundamentally split conception of the people the bohemian boy insurrectionary an embodiment of freedom was transformed by ongoing discourses of power and reform of victimization and agency into a capitalist entrepreneur schoolboy colonizer and budding military defender of the fatherland A contested figure of the city became a contradictory emblem of the nation

Experiences of War in Europe and the Americas, 1792-1815 Mark Lawrence,2021-07-20 This work seeks to offer a new way of viewing the French Wars of 1792 1815 Most studies of this period offer international political and military analyses using the French Revolution and Napoleon as the prime mover But this book focuses on military and civilian responses to French Revolutionary and Napoleonic wars throughout the rest of Europe and the Americas It shows how the unprecedented mobilization of this era forged a generation of soldiers and civilians sharing a common experience of suffering bequeathing the West with a new veteran sensibility Using a range of sources especially memoirs this book reveals the adventure and suffering confronting ordinary soldiers campaigning in Europe and the Americas and the burdens imposed on civilians enduring rising and falling empires across the West It also reveals how the wars liberated slaves serfs and common people through revolutions and insurgencies

Institutionalizing Gender Jessie Hewitt,2020-06-15 Institutionalizing Gender analyzes the relationship between class gender and psychiatry in

France from 1789 to 1900 an era noteworthy for the creation of the psychiatric profession the development of a national asylum system and the spread of bourgeois gender values Asylum doctors in nineteenth century France promoted the notion that manliness was synonymous with rationality using this fact to pathologize non normative behaviors and confine people who did not embody mainstream gender expectations to asylums And yet this gendering of rationality also had the power to upset prevailing dynamics between men and women Jessie Hewitt argues that the ways that doctors used dominant gender values to find cures for madness inadvertently undermined both medical and masculine power in large part because the performance of gender as a pathway to health had to be taught it was not inherent Institutionalizing Gender examines a series of controversies and clinical contexts where doctors ideas about gender and class simultaneously legitimated authority and revealed unexpected opportunities for resistance Thanks to generous funding from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation through The Sustainable History Monograph Pilot the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open [cornellpress](#) [cornell.edu](#) [cornell.open](#) and other repositories

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