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continent and as such is of profound significance in the development of modern European politics as a whole European **Revolutions and the American Literary Renaissance** Larry J. Reynolds, Professor of English and Thomas Franklin Mayon Professor of Liberal Arts Larry J Reynolds, W. Michael Reynolds, 1988-01-01 Political issues and events have always acted as a catalyst on thought and art In this pioneering study Larry J Reynolds argues that the European revolutions of 1848 49 quickened the American literary imagination and shaped the characters plots and themes of the American renaissance He traces the impact of the revolutions on Emerson Fuller Hawthorne Melville Whitman and Thoreau showing that the upheavals abroad both inspired and disturbed Extraordinarily well informed and creative treatment of the influences of the 1848 49 European revolutions on writers of the American Renaissance The book is especially effective in providing a historical context for reading major writings It demonstrates influences at work at a number of levels and presents historical narrative and subtle readings of literary texts with equal clarity Highly recommended Choice **Revolutions of 1848** Priscilla Smith Robertson, 1967 In this book the author discusses revolutions in Europe in 1848 through the perspective of the common man The author focuses on the social aspects of each revolution rather than the political or economic The American Response to the European Revolutions of 1848 Timothy Mason Roberts, 1998 The American Response to the European Revolutions of 1848 Timothy Roberts Roberts, 1998 The Revolution of 1861 Andre M. Fleche, 2012-03-01 It was no coincidence that the Civil War occurred during an age of violent political upheaval in Europe and the Americas Grounding the causes and philosophies of the Civil War in an international context Andre M Fleche examines how questions of national self determination race class and labor the world over influenced American interpretations of the strains on the Union and the growing differences between North and South Setting familiar events in an international context Fleche enlarges our understanding of nationalism in the nineteenth century with startling implications for our understanding of the Civil War Confederates argued that European nationalist movements provided models for their efforts to establish a new nation state while Unionists stressed the role of the state in balancing order and liberty in a revolutionary age Diplomats and politicians used such arguments to explain their causes to thinkers throughout the world Fleche maintains that the fight over the future of republican government in America was also a battle over the meaning of revolution in the Atlantic world and as such can be fully understood only as a part of the world historical context The American and European Revolutions, 1776-1848 Jaroslaw Pelenski, 1980 in which it was fought Term Paper Resource Guide to Nineteenth-Century World History William T. Walker, 2009-07-08 With this guide major help for nineteenth century World History term papers has arrived to enrich and stimulate students in challenging and enjoyable ways Show students an exciting and easy path to a deep learning experience through original term paper suggestions in standard and alternative formats including recommended books websites and multimedia Students from high school age to undergraduate can get a jumpstart on assignments with the hundreds of term paper suggestions and research information

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Revolutionary Contagion and International Politics Chad E. Nelson,2022 A unique theory of what happens when leaders fear a revolution abroad will spread to their own country and how that affects international relations When do leaders fear that a revolution elsewhere will spread to their own polities and what are the international effects of this fear In Revolutionary Contagion Chad E Nelson develops and tests a theory that explains how states react to ideological driven revolutions that have occurred in other nations To do this he analyzes four key revolutionary movements over two centuries liberalism communism fascism and Islamism He further explains that the key to understanding the response to revolutions lies in focusing on the extent to which leaders fear upheaval in their own countries According to the theory Nelson argues fear of contagion is driven more by the characteristics of the host rather than the activities of the infecting agents In other words leaders will fear revolutionary contagion when they have significant revolutionary opposition movements that have an ideological affinity with the revolutionary state A powerful theory of the profound effects revolutions have on international relations this book shows why one simply cannot make sense of international politics including patterns of alliances and wars

in certain situations without considering the fear of contagion **Revolutionary Biographies in the 19th and 20th** Centuries Sandra Dahlke, Nikolaus Katzer, Denis Sdvizhkov, 2023-12-04 The volume contains selected contributions to the Max Weber Foundation's annual conference organised by the German Historical Institute Moscow The contributors look at the crisis ridden processes of modernity through the prism of individual biographies which manifest themselves in national and social anti imperial and de colonial global and regional movements The contributions cover the Russian Habsburg and Ottoman Empires Germany Italy the USA France the Soviet Union Iran Poland Turkey and Africa They focus on transnational and trans imperial life paths networks and the imprints of the actors as well as forms of auto biographical self constitution and the political use of biographical narratives Contemporary American Opinion of the Mid-century Revolutions in Central Europe ... Arthur James May, 1927 Garibaldi Lucy Riall, 2008-10-20 Giuseppe Garibaldi the Italian revolutionary leader and popular hero was among the best known figures of the nineteenth century. This book seeks to examine his life and the making of his cult to assess its impact and understand its surprising success For thirty years Garibaldi was involved in every combative event in Italy His greatest moment came in 1860 when he defended a revolution in Sicily and provoked the collapse of the Bourbon monarchy the overthrow of papal power in central Italy and the creation of the Italian nation state It made him a global icon representing strength bravery manliness saintliness and a spirit of adventure Handsome flamboyant and sexually attractive he was worshiped in life and became a cult figure after his death in 1882 Lucy Riall shows that the emerging cult of Garibaldi was initially conceived by revolutionaries intent on overthrowing the status quo that it was also the result of a collaborative effort involving writers artists actors and publishers and that it became genuinely and enduringly popular among a broad public The book demonstrates that Garibaldi played an integral part in fashioning and promoting himself as a new kind of charismatic political hero It analyzes the way the Garibaldi myth has been harnessed both to legitimize and to challenge national political structures And it identifies elements of Garibaldi s political style appropriated by political leaders around the world including Mussolini and Che Guevara The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism Duncan A. Campbell, Niels Eichhorn, 2024-04-10 While historians have acknowledged that the issues of race slavery and emancipation were not unique to the American Civil War they have less frequently recognized the conflict's similarities to other global events As renowned historian Carl Degler pointed out the Civil War was one among many such conflicts during the mid nineteenth century Understanding the Civil War's place in world history requires placing it within a global context of other mid nineteenth century political social and cultural issues and events In The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism Niels Eichhorn and Duncan A Campbell explore the conflict from this perspective taking a transnational and comparative approach with a particular focus on the period from the 1830s to the 1870s Eichhorn and Campbell examine the development of nationalism and its frequent manifestation secession by comparing the American experience with that of several other nations including Germany Hungary and Brazil They compare the Civil War to the Crimean and Franco German wars to

determine whether the American conflict was the first modern war To gauge the potential of foreign intervention in the Civil War they look to the time s developing international debate on the legality of intercession and mediation in other nations insurgencies Using the experiences of Indigenous peoples in the Americas Africa and the Antipodes Eichhorn and Campbell suggest the extent to which the United States was an imperial project To examine realpolitik they study four vastly different practitioners Otto von Bismarck Louis Napoleon Count Cavour and Abraham Lincoln Finally they compare emancipation in the United States to that in Peru and the end of forced servitude in Russia closing with a comparison of the memorialization of the Civil War with the experiences of other post emancipation societies and an examination of how other nations mythologized their past conflicts and ignored uncomfortable truths in the pursuit of reconciliation The Civil War in the Age of Nationalism avoids the limitations of American exceptionalism making it the first genuine comparative and transnational study of the Civil War in an international context The War and the European Revolution in Relation to History George Macaulay Trevelyan, 1920 German Immigrants, Race, and Citizenship in the Civil War Era Alison Clark Efford, 2013-05-20 This study of Civil War era politics explores how German immigrants influenced the rise and fall of white commitment to African American rights Intertwining developments in Europe and North America Alison Clark Efford describes how the presence of naturalized citizens affected the status of former slaves and identifies 1870 as a crucial turning point That year the Franco Prussian War prompted German immigrants to re evaluate the liberal nationalism underpinning African American suffrage Throughout the period the newcomers approach to race ethnicity gender and political economy shaped American citizenship law The Problem of Democracy in the Age of Slavery W. Caleb McDaniel, 2013-05-06 In The Problem of Democracy in the Age of Slavery W Caleb McDaniel sets forth a new interpretation of the Garrisonian abolitionists stressing their deep ties to reformers and liberal thinkers in Great Britain and Europe The group of American reformers known as Garrisonians included at various times some of the most significant and familiar figures in the history of the antebellum struggle over slavery Wendell Phillips Frederick Douglass and William Lloyd Garrison himself Between 1830 and 1870 American abolitionists led by Garrison developed extensive networks of friendship correspondence and intellectual exchange with a wide range of European reformers Chartists free trade advocates Irish nationalists and European revolutionaries Garrison signaled the importance of these ties to his movement with the well known cosmopolitan motto he printed on every issue of his famous newspaper The Liberator Our Country is the World Our Countrymen are All Mankind That motto serves as an impetus for McDaniel s study which shows that Garrison and his movement must be placed squarely within the context of transatlantic mid nineteenth century reform Through exposure to contemporary European thinkers such as Alexis de Tocqueville Giuseppe Mazzini and John Stuart Mill Garrisonian abolitionists came to understand their own movement not only as an effort to mold public opinion about slavery but also as a measure to defend democracy in an Atlantic World still dominated by aristocracy and monarchy While convinced that democracy offered the best form of government Garrisonians

recognized that the persistence of slavery in the United States revealed problems with the political system They identified the participation of minority agitators as part of the process in a healthy democratic society Ultimately Garrisonians transatlantic activities reveal their deep patriotism their interest in using public opinion to affect American politics and their similarities to other antislavery groups By following Garrisonian abolitionists across the Atlantic Ocean and exhaustively documenting their international networks McDaniel challenges many of the timeworn stereotypes that still cling to their movement He argues for a new image of Garrison's band as politically savvy intellectually sophisticated liberal reformers who were well informed about transatlantic debates regarding the problem of democracy **The Early Republic and Antebellum America** Christopher G. Bates, 2015-04-08 First Published in 2015 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an Informa company

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