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novel in the nineteenth century was a common European phenomenon with considerable interconnection of themes and periods Accordingly the book ranges from the British Isles and France through the Germanic territories Italy and Spain to the Russian Empire identifying the different objectives and phases of the historical novel Although historical novels did appear in the two previous centuries the form came to maturity in the nineteenth century a consequence of the developing nature of history as a discipline distinct from literature and philosophy and the increasing primacy of the novel for writers and the reading public Yet the frontiers between history and literature remained blurred and the two disciplines continued to influence one another as each sought a faithful representation of human experience

Medieval Art and Architecture after the Middle Ages Alyce A. Jordan, Janet T. Marquardt, 2009-01-14 Medieval Art and Architecture after the Middle Ages explores the endurance of and nostalgia for medieval monuments through their reception in later periods specifically illuminating the myriad ways in which tangible and imaginary artifacts of the Middle Ages have served to articulate contemporary aspirations and anxieties The essays in this interdisciplinary collection examine the afterlife of medieval works through their preservation restoration appropriation and commodification in America Great Britain and across Europe from the sixteenth to the twentieth century From the evocation of metaphors and tropes to monumental projects of restoration and recreation medieval visual culture has had a tremendous purchase in the construction of political religious and cultural practices of the Modern era The authors assembled here engage a diverse spectrum of works from Irish ruins and a former Florentine prison to French churches and American department stores and an equally diverse array of media ranging from architecture and manuscripts to embroidery monumental sculpture and metalwork With applications not only to the study of art and architecture but also encompassing such varied fields as commerce city planning education literature collecting and exhibition design this copiously illustrated anthology comprises a significant contribution to the study of medieval art and medievalism

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the way in which history writing belongs to the currents of thought shaping the modern world Steedman begins by asserting that in recent years much attention has been paid to the archive by those working in the humanities and social sciences she calls this practice archivization By definition the archive is the repository of that which will not go away and the book goes on to suggest that just like dust the matter of history can never go away or be erased This unique work will be welcomed by all historians who want to think about what it is they do Anthropology, Colonial Policy and the Decline of French Empire in Africa Douglas W. Leonard, 2019-12-26 Conceived as both a vehicle to national prestige and as a civilizing mission the second French colonial empire 1830 1962 challenged soldiers scholars and administrators to understand societies radically different from their own The resultant networks of anthropological inquiry however did not have this effect Rather they opened pathways to political and intellectual independence framed in the language of social science and in the process upended the colonial political system and reshaped the nature of human inquiry in France While still unequal French colonial rule in Africa revealed the durability and strength of non European modes of thought In this influential new study historian Douglas W Leonard examines the political and intellectual repercussions of French efforts to understand and to dominate colonial Africa through the use of anthropology From General Louis Faidherbe in the 1840s to politician Jacques Soustelle and sociologist Pierre Bourdieu in the 1950s these French thinkers sowed the seeds of colonial destruction Travelling Notions of Culture in Early Nineteenth-Century Europe Hannu Salmi, Asko Nivala, Jukka Sarjala, 2015-10-23 The notions of culture and civilization are at the heart of European self image This book focuses on how space and spatiality contributed to defining the concepts of culture and civilization and conversely what kind of spatial ramifications culture and civilization entailed These questions have vital importance to the understanding of this formative period of modern Europe The chapters of this volume concentrate on the following themes What were the sites of culture civilization and Bildung and how were these sites employed in defining these concepts What kind of borders did this process of definition and its inherent spatial imagination produce What were the connecting routes between the supposed centers and peripheries What were the strategies of envisioning negotiating and transforming cultural territories in early nineteenth century Europe This book adds new perspectives on ways of approaching spatiality in history by investigating for example the decisive role of the French revolution the persistent interest in classical civilization and its sites emerging urbanism and the culture of the cities the changing constellations between centers and peripheries and the colonial extensions or transfigurations of culture It also pays attention to the spatiality of culture as a metaphor but simultaneously emphasizes the production of space in an era of technological innovation and change **From Martyr to Monument** Janet T. Marquardt, 2009-03-26 After the French Revolution and the dissolution of the monastic orders the great Abbey of Cluny in France was closed and the buildings were sold for materials This process went on for nearly thirty years just as a romantic appreciation of the medieval past was gaining popularity Although the government was unable to halt most of the demolition work one transept arm with a large

and small tower was saved from ruin along with a few small Gothic buildings and the eighteenth century cloister. Efforts to preserve, repair and reuse the remains waxed and waned for a century while historians wrote with regret about the abbey's demise. In 1927 Kenneth Conant came from Harvard to excavate the site with American funding in order to prepare full scale reconstructive drawings of the abbey. Conant's vision of medieval Cluny entered the art historical canon and placed Cluny at the center of debates about Romanesque architecture and sculptural decoration in Europe. This study follows the discursive history of the site while investigating the role of memory in the construction of the past and the development of the conception of heritage and patrimony in France.

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Marquardt's account of the modern resurrections of medieval Cluny is a riveting one; her research urges a rethinking of the modern conceptual structures that guide our study and interpretation of medieval art and culture. Marquardt meditates on the complex ideas, histories, events and touristic activities including the performance of pageants that contributed to the fashioning of Cluny as a memory site.

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History and Morality Donald Bloxham, 2020-07-02

Against majority opinion within his profession, Donald Bloxham argues that it is legitimate, often unavoidable and frequently important for historians to make value judgements about the past. History and Morality draws on a wide range of historical examples and its author's insights as a practicing historian. Examining concepts like impartiality, neutrality, contextualisation and the use and abuse of the idea of the past as a foreign country, Bloxham's book investigates how far tacit moral judgements infuse works of history and how strange those histories would look if the judgements were removed. The author argues that rather than trying to eradicate all judgemental elements from their work, historians need to think more consistently about how and with what justification they make the judgements that they do. The importance of all this lies not just in the responsibilities that historians bear towards the past, responsibilities to take historical actors on those actors' own terms and to portray the impact of those actors' deeds, but also in the role of history as a source of identity, pride and shame in the present. The account of moral thought in History and Morality has ramifications far beyond the activities of vocational historians.

The Coming of the French Revolution Tom Stammers, 2017-07-05

Georges Lefebvre was one of the most highly regarded historians of the 20th century and a key reason for the high reputation he enjoys can be found in *The Coming of the French Revolution*. Lefebvre's key contribution to the debate over what remains arguably one of history's most contentious and significant events in history was to deploy the critical thinking skill of evaluation to reveal weaknesses in existing arguments about the causes of the Revolution and analytical skills to expose hidden assumptions in them. Rather than seeing events as driven by the aristocracy and the bourgeoisie which then lost power to the urban workers as was usual at the time, Lefebvre deployed years of research in regional archives to argue that the Revolution had had a fourth pillar, the peasantry. Painting the upheaval as complex and multi-layered while still privileging a predominantly economic interpretation, Lefebvre provides a compelling new narrative to

explain why the French monarchy collapsed so suddenly in 1789 one that stressed the significance of a popular revolution in the rural countryside

Citizenship and Wars Dr Bertrand Taithe, Bertrand Taithe, 2003-09-02 The early years of democracy in France were marked by a society divided by civil war class war and violent conflict *Citizenship and Wars* explores the concept of citizenship in a time of social and political upheaval and considers what the conflict meant for citizen soldiers women children and the elderly This highly original argument based on primary research brings new life to debates about the making of French identity in the 19th century Putting the latest theoretical thinking into empirical use the author assesses how the function of the state and its citizens changed during the Paris Commune and Franco Prussian War The study considers fresh issues such as how the people coped with the collapse of their government what the upheaval meant for the provinces of France how the issue of citizenship affected religious identities the differences between colonial Algeria and metropolitan France

Loss in French Romantic Art, Literature, and Politics Jonathan P. Ribner, 2021-09-30 An interdisciplinary examination of nineteenth century French art pertaining to religion exile and the nation's demise as a world power this study concerns the consequences for visual culture of a series of national crises from the assault on Catholicism and the flight of migrants during the Revolution of 1789 to the collapse of the Empire and the dashing of hope raised by the Revolution of 1830 The central claim is that imaginative response to these politically charged experiences of loss constitutes a major shaping force in French Romantic art and that pursuit of this theme in light of parallel developments in literature and political debate reveals a pattern of disenchantment transmuted into cultural capital Focusing on imagery that spoke to loss through visual and verbal idioms particular to France in the aftermath of the Revolution and Empire the book illuminates canonical works by major figures such as Eugène Delacroix Théodore Chassériau and Camille Corot as well as long forgotten images freighted with significance for nineteenth century viewers A study in national bereavement an urgent theme in the present moment the book provides a new lens through which to view the coincidence of imagination and strife at the heart of French Romanticism The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history French literature French history French politics and religious studies The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives 4.0 license

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