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information and for those who want to develop an informed perspective on aspects of modern France **Confronting Modernity in Fin-de-Siècle France** C. Forth, E. Accampo, 2009-11-27 The turn of the twentieth century represented a crossroads in the French experience of modernization especially in regard to ideas about gender and sexuality Drawing together prominent scholars in French gender history this volume explores how historians have come to view this period in light of new theoretical developments since the 1980s **Gender, Generation, and Journalism in France, 1910-1940** Mary Lynn Stewart, 2018-06-20 In the late nineteenth century the first wave of female journalists began writing in the French daily press Yet while they undeniably opened doors for the next generations of educated women sexist hiring practices assumptions about women's aptitudes as reporters and more subtle gender biases continued to saturate the industry in the decades that followed *Gender Generation and Journalism in France 1910-1940* investigates the careers and written work of ten women who regularly reported in the national Paris based dailies Addressing the role of mentorship family connections gendered behaviours reporting styles and subject matter Mary Lynn Stewart debunks lingering essentialist notions about women's entry into journalism She shows that struggling newspapers attempting to reverse declining circulation hired women to cover subjects that expanded to include international relations colonial conflicts trials local politics and social problems Through content analysis deixis and systematic comparisons of several women and men reporting on the same or different events she further queries claims about a feminine style finding more similarities than differences between masculine and feminine reporting Documenting the persistence of gender discrimination in the hiring assigning and assessment of women reporters in the French daily press *Gender Generation and Journalism in France 1910-1940* demonstrates that through the support of their female colleagues women managed to succeed despite a variety of challenges

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The Lost Children Tara Zahra, 2011-09-09 This impressive study charts the history of post WWII humanitarian relief demonstrating how the institutions of the family became politicized Library Journal During the Second World War an unprecedented number of families were torn apart As the Nazi empire crumbled millions roamed the continent in search of their loved ones The Lost Children tells the story of these families We see how the reconstruction of families quickly became synonymous with the survival of European civilization itself Based on original research in German French Czech Polish and American archives The Lost Children is a heartbreaking and mesmerizing story It brings together the histories of eastern and western Europe and traces the efforts of everyone from Jewish Holocaust survivors to German refugees from Communist officials to American social workers to rebuild the lives of displaced children It reveals that many seemingly timeless ideals of the family were actually conceived in the concentration camps orphanages and refugee camps of the Second World War and shows how the process of reconstruction shaped Cold War ideologies and ideas about childhood and national identity This riveting tale of families destroyed by war reverberates in the lost children of today s wars and in the compelling issues of international adoption human rights and humanitarianism and refugee policies Fascinating New Republic A superb book A wide ranging exceptionally well researched study Tablet Magazine Zahra s work is insightful in considering what treatment of lost children can tell us about broader developments in the post war period both in terms of how nations interacted with each other and how psychologists understood the impact of war on children Times Higher Education

Practiced Citizenship Nimisha Barton, Richard S. Hopkins, 2019-01-01 Over fifty years ago sociologist T H Marshall first opened the modern debate about the evolution of full citizenship in modern nation states arguing that it proceeded in three stages from civil rights to political rights and finally to social rights The shortcomings of this model were clear to feminist scholars As political theorist Carol Pateman argued the modern social contract undergirding nation states was from the start premised on an implicit sexual contract According to Pateman the birth of modern democracy necessarily resulted in the political erasure of women Since the 1990s feminist historians have realized that Marshall s typology failed to describe adequately developments that affected women in France An examination of the role of women and gender in welfare state development suggested that social rights rooted in republican notions of womanhood came early and fast for women in France even while political and economic rights would continue to lag behind

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Planning the Greenspaces of Nineteenth-Century Paris Richard S. Hopkins, 2015-05-11 In the second half of the nineteenth century state and municipal governments oversaw the explosive growth of public parks squares and gardens throughout the city of Paris In *Planning the Greenspaces of Nineteenth Century Paris* Richard S Hopkins skillfully weaves together social and cultural history to argue that the expansion of these greenspaces served as more than simple urban embellishment Rather they provided an essential component of the Second Empire's efforts to transform and revitalize France's capital city and their development continued well into the Third Republic Hopkins brings a new dimension to the study of nineteenth century Parisian urbanism by considering the parks and squares of Paris from multiple perspectives the reformers who advocated for them the planners who constructed them the workers who maintained them and the neighborhood residents who used them As public areas over which private citizens felt a high degree of ownership these spaces offered a unique opportunity for collaboration between city officials and residents Hopkins examines the national and municipal goals for the greenspaces their intended contributions to public health and the roles of park service employees and neighborhood groups in their ongoing centrality to Parisian life Hopkins's study moves deftly from the aspirations of the political authorities to the ways in which new public spaces contributed to community building and neighborhood identity Drawing on extensive archival research he depicts a greenspace design and development process that illustrates the dynamic relationship between citizens and city

Disintegrating Empire Elise Franklin, 2024-10 *Disintegrating Empire* examines the entangled histories of three threads of decolonization the French welfare state family migration from Algeria and the French social workers who mediated between the state and their Algerian clients After World War II social work teams midlevel bureaucrats and government ministries stitched specialized social services for Algerians into the structure of the midcentury welfare state Once the Algerian Revolution began in 1954 many successive administrations and eventually two independent states France and Algeria continuously tailored welfare to support social aid services for Algerian families migrating across the Mediterranean *Disintegrating Empire* reveals the belated collapse of specialized services more than a decade after Algerian independence The welfare state's story Elise Franklin argues was not one merely of rise and fall but of winnowing services to deserving clients Defunding social services long associated with the neoliberal turn in the 1980s and beyond has a much longer history defined by exacting controls on colonial citizens and migrants of newly independent countries *Disintegrating Empire* explores the dynamic conflicting and often messy nature of these relationships which show how Algerian family migration prompted by decolonization ultimately exposed the limits of

the French welfare state *New Perspectives on European Women's Legal History* Sara L. Kimble, Marion Röwekamp, 2016-07-01 This book integrates women's history and legal studies within the broader context of modern European history in the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries Sixteen contributions from fourteen countries explore the ways in which the law contributes to the social construction of gender They analyze questions of family law and international law and highlight the politics of gender in the legal professions in a variety of historical social and national settings including Eastern Southern Western Northern and Central Europe Focusing on different legal cultures they show us the similarities and differences in the ways the law has shaped the contours of women and men's lives in powerful ways They also show how women have used legal knowledge to struggle for their equal rights on the national and transnational level The chapters address the interconnectedness of the history of feminism legislative reforms and women's citizenship and build a foundation for a comparative vision of women's legal history in modern Europe *The Cinematic Enfant Terrible* Karolina Westling, 2025-06-26 The Cinematic Enfant Terrible is a groundbreaking study of rule breakers in French cinema The book approaches the concept of the enfant terrible in the literal sense of the term young people labelled terrible awful by the adult generation It explores a rich cinematic tradition from Jean Vigo's *Zéro de conduite* 1933 and François Truffaut's *Les quatre cents coups* 1959 to Catherine Breillat's *36 fillette* 1988 and Ladj Ly's *Les Misérables* 2019 The book encompasses the cinematic enfants terribles across age groups and genders addressing the differences between unruly boys and rebellious teenage girls The early post war focus on juvenile delinquency and sexual provocations diversifies into filles fatales and angry girls but also precarious boys and parents terribles The book charts the evolution of the enfant terrible concept from a negative label to a sympathetically viewed figure of anti authoritarian resistance reflecting the changing position of children within the family in post war France The films address the ethical paradox of democratic upbringing the dilemma of raising children to become obedient individuals with a mind of their own The asymmetrical relationship between children and parents is seen as a tacit family contract that highlights the importance of an intergenerational perspective for the understanding of generational conflicts Rebellious children and teenagers on screen are seen in the light of wider social transformations The book clarifies the interplay between individual protests and cultural currents such as existentialism feminism and ethnic conflicts This book will be of interest to scholars and students of French culture and cinema childhood and youth studies gender studies and cultural studies *The Power of the Fathers* Margareth Lanzinger, 2016-02-05 The book examines the topic of paternal authority as it developed over a long period of time The focus is on the power of fathers as manifested within a complex fabric of legal social economic political and moral aspects In early modern times a father's power was based upon his personal and legal position as the one responsible for the family and the household in the sense of an economic unit as well as on his moral authority over all those who belonged to said household At the same time the father was subject to public control and his legal status was characterized not only by power but also by obligations This status was

modelled after the figure of the pater familias as conceived of in Roman law a concept that remained relevant up into the nineteenth century though not without changes Ultimately the figure of the pater familias came to overlap with the modern era perception of fathers disempowerment The chapters of this book analyse the public responsibility of fathers in the case of an adulterous daughter legal acts of emancipation by which a son could gain independence from his father and various opinions with regard to indulgent fathering paternal authority over married sons and provisions set out in wills This book was originally published as a special issue of *The History of the Family*

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The French Republic Edward G. Berenson, Vincent Duclert, Christophe Prochasson, 2011-10-15 In this invaluable reference work the world's foremost authorities on France's political social cultural and intellectual history explore the history and meaning of the French Republic and the challenges it has faced Founded in 1792 the French Republic has been defined and redefined by a succession of regimes and institutions a multiplicity of symbols and a plurality of meanings ideas and values Although constantly in flux the Republic has nonetheless produced a set of core ideals and practices fundamental to modern France's political culture and democratic life Based on the influential *Dictionnaire critique de la République* published in France in 2002 *The French Republic* provides an encyclopedic survey of French republicanism since the Enlightenment Divided into three sections Time and History Principles and Values and Dilemmas and Debates *The French Republic* begins by examining each of France's five Republics and its two authoritarian interludes the Second Empire and Vichy It then offers thematic essays on such topics as Liberty Equality and Fraternity laicity citizenship the press immigration decolonization anti-Semitism gender the family cultural policy and the Muslim headscarf debates Each essay includes a brief guide to further reading This volume features updated translations of some of the most important essays from the French edition as well as twenty two newly commissioned English language essays for a total of forty entries Taken together they provide a state of the

art appraisal of French republicanism and its role in shaping contemporary France's public and private life *Wounded Feelings* Eric H. Reiter, 2019 *Wounded Feelings* explores how people brought stories of emotional injury like betrayal grief humiliation and anger before the Quebec courts from 1870 to 1950 and how lawyers and judges translated those feelings into the rational language of law Kinship, Community, and Self Jason Coy, Benjamin Marschke, Jared Poley, Claudia Verhoeven, 2014-12 David Warren Sabean was a pioneer in the historical anthropological study of kinship community and selfhood in early modern and modern Europe His career has helped shape the discipline of history through his supervision of dozens of graduate students and his influence on countless other scholars This book collects wide ranging essays demonstrating the impact of Sabean's work has on scholars of diverse time periods and regions all revolving around the prominent issues that have framed his career kinship community and self The significance of David Warren Sabean's scholarship is reflected in original research contributed by former students and essays written by his contemporaries demonstrating Sabean's impact on the discipline of history

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