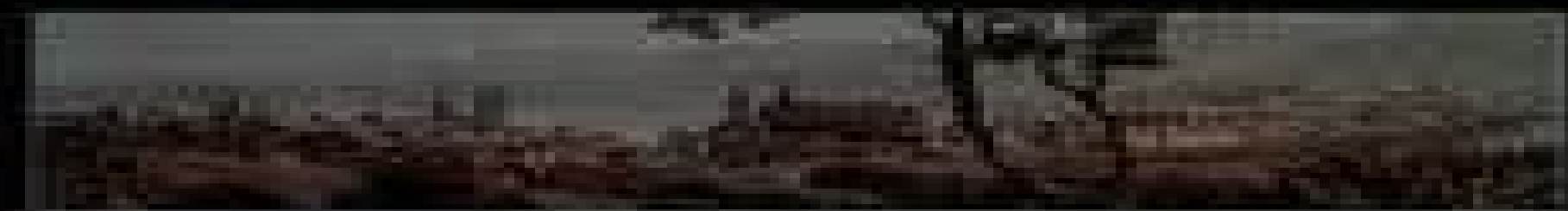


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century largely due to the creation and expansion of the teaching and research laboratory. The universities and the sciences underwent a laboratory revolution that fundamentally changed the nature of both. This revolutionary development began in chemistry where Justus Liebig is credited with systematically employing his students in his ongoing research during the 1830s. Later this development spread to other fields including the social sciences and the humanities. The consequences for the universities were colossal. The expansion of the laboratories demanded extensive new building programs reshaping the outlook of the university. The social structure of the university also diversified because of this laboratory expansion while what it meant to be a scientist changed dramatically. This volume explores the spatial, social, and cultural dimensions of the rise of the modern research laboratory within universities and their consequent reshaping. *Origins of Liberal Dominance* Andrew C. Gould, 2010-06-02. How did liberal movements reshape the modern world? *Origins of Liberal Dominance* offers a revealing account of how states, churches, and parties joined together in France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Germany to produce fundamentally new forms of organization that have shaped contemporary politics. Modern political life emerged when liberal movements sought to establish elections, constitutions, free markets, and religious liberty. Yet liberalism even at its height faced strong and often successful opposition from conservatives. What explains why liberals overcame their opponents in some countries but not in others? This book compares successful and unsuccessful attempts to build liberal political parties and establish liberal regimes in France, Belgium, Switzerland, and Germany from 1815 to World War I. Andrew Gould argues that relations between states and churches set powerful conditions on any attempt at liberalization. Liberal movements that enhanced religious authority while reforming the state won clerical support and successfully built liberal institutions of government. Furthermore, liberal movements that organized peasant backing around religious issues founded or sustained mass movements to support liberal regimes. *Origins of Liberal Dominance* offers striking new insights into the emergence of modern states and regimes. It will be of interest to political scientists, sociologists, comparative historians, and those interested in comparative politics, regime change, and state building, democratization, religion, and politics and European politics. Andrew C. Gould is Assistant Professor of Government and Kellogg Institute Fellow, University of Notre Dame.

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Moore Ireton, Caroline Schaumann, 2012 Examines the lure of mountains in German literature philosophy film music and culture from the Middle Ages to the twenty first century Mountains have always stirred the human imagination playing a crucial role in the cultural evolution of peoples around the globe and becoming infused with meaning in the process Beyond their geographical geological significance mountains affect the topography of the mind whether as objects of peril or attraction of spiritual enlightenment or existential fulfillment of philosophical contemplation or aesthetic inspiration This volume challenges the oversimplified assumption that human interaction with mountains is a distinctly modern development one that began with the empowerment of the individual in the wake of Enlightenment rationalism and Romantic subjectivity These essays by European and North American scholars examine the lure of mountains in German literature philosophy film music and culture from the Middle Ages to the present with a focus on the interaction between humans and the alpine environment The contributors consider mountains not as mere symbolic tropes or literary metaphors but as constituting a tangible reality that informs the experiences and ideas of writers naturalists philosophers filmmakers and composers Overall this volume seeks to provide multiple answers to questions regarding the cultural significance of mountains as well as the physical practice of climbing them Contributors Peter Arnds Olaf Berwald Albrecht Classen Roger Cook Scott Denham Sean Franzel Christof Hamann Harald H. Busch Dan Hooley Peter H. Yng Sean Ireton Oliver Lubrich Anthony Ozturk Caroline Schaumann Heather I. Sullivan Johannes T. R. Sabine Wilke Wilfried Wilms SEAN IRETON is Associate Professor of German at the University of Missouri CAROLINE SCHAUMANN is Professor of German Studies at Emory University Romanticism, Republicanism, and the Swiss Myth Patrick Vincent, 2022-12-22 A detailed treatment of

Switzerland in British literature the book shows how a republican myth contributed to Romanticism and liberalism

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networks of scholars involved in its creation their careers and lines of patronage crossing international boundaries from Europe to the USA to Asia and Australia It is an investigation of ideas individuals and groups of work completed and scholarship produced as well as contingency and opportunities missed **Children of Rus'** Faith Hillis,2013-11-27 In *Children of Rus* Faith Hillis recovers an all but forgotten chapter in the history of the tsarist empire and its southwestern borderlands The right bank or west side of the Dnieper River which today is located at the heart of the independent state of Ukraine was one of the Russian empire s last territorial acquisitions annexed only in the late eighteenth century Yet over the course of the long nineteenth century this newly acquired region nearly a thousand miles from Moscow and St Petersburg generated a powerful Russian nationalist movement Claiming to restore the ancient customs of the East Slavs the southwest s Russian nationalists sought to empower the ordinary Orthodox residents of the borderlands and to diminish the influence of their non Orthodox minorities Right bank Ukraine would seem unlikely terrain to nourish a Russian nationalist imagination It was among the empire s most diverse corners with few of its residents speaking Russian as their native language or identifying with the culture of the Great Russian interior Nevertheless as Hillis shows by the late nineteenth century Russian nationalists had established a strong foothold in the southwest s culture and educated society in the first decade of the twentieth they secured a leading role in local mass politics By 1910 with help from sympathetic officials in St Petersburg right bank activists expanded their sights beyond the borderlands hoping to spread their nationalizing agenda across the empire Exploring why and how the empire s southwestern borderlands produced its most organized and politically successful Russian nationalist movement Hillis puts forth a bold new interpretation of state society relations under tsarism as she reconstructs the role that a peripheral region played in attempting to define the essential characteristics of the Russian people and their state **Dreamland of Humanists** Emily J. Levine,2024-05-31 Deemed by Heinrich Heine a city of merchants where poets go to die Hamburg was an improbable setting for a major intellectual movement Yet it was there at the end of World War I at a new university in this commercial center that a trio of twentieth century pioneers in the humanities emerged Working side by side Aby Warburg Ernst Cassirer and Erwin Panofsky developed new avenues in art history cultural history and philosophy changing the course of cultural and intellectual history in Weimar Germany and throughout the world In *Dreamland of Humanists* Emily J Levine considers not just these men but the historical significance of the time and place where their ideas took form Shedding light on the origins of their work on the Renaissance and the Enlightenment Levine clarifies the social political and economic pressures faced by German Jewish scholars on the periphery of Germany s intellectual world By examining the role that context plays in our analysis of ideas Levine confirms that great ideas like great intellectuals must come from somewhere Women and Children First Susan Wilson,2023-10-20 In 19th century America it was assumed that woman patients would be treated by male doctors The idea of a woman doctor was deemed by many to lie somewhere between unfathomable and repugnant Then along came Susan Dimock A young North

Carolinian who dreamed of becoming a physician and grew up to practice medicine in Boston Dimock was not the first American woman to battle the patriarchal medical establishment But in the 1870s she was arguably the best educated most skilled woman surgeon in the nation as well as living proof that a woman could be competent smart lovely and kind all in the same package Dimock s life reads like an adventure story from recoiling at slave auctions and witnessing Civil War battles to escaping her fire engulfed Southern hometown then finding her place among Boston s most enterprising women She studied medicine in Zurich and Vienna hiked the Swiss Alps executed complex surgeries and trained America s first professional nurses ultimately inspiring a new generation of female surgeons It is no surprise that a prestigious Viennese medical professor when asked for advice to aspiring young doctors replied simply Make yourself to be like Miss Dimock This biography is the first to give Susan Dimock her rightful place in medical women s and world history *Writers and Revolution* Jonathan Beecher,2021-04-01

The revolution of 1848 has been described as the revolution of the intellectuals In France the revolution galvanised the energies of major romantic writers and intellectuals This book follows nine writers through the revolution of 1848 and its aftermath Alphonse de Lamartine George Sand Marie d Agoult Victor Hugo Alexis de Tocqueville Pierre Joseph Proudhon Alexander Herzen Karl Marx and Gustave Flaubert Conveying a sense of the experience of 1848 as these writers lived it this fresh and engaging study captures the sense of possibility at a time when it was not yet clear that the Second French Republic had no future By looking closely at key texts in which each writer attempted to understand judge criticise or intervene in the revolution Jonathan Beecher shows how each endeavoured to answer the question posed explicitly by Tocqueville Why within the space of two generations did democratic revolutions twice culminate in the dictatorship of a Napoleon **The Bourgeois Citizen in Nineteenth-Century France** Carol E. Harrison,1999-07-01

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