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Three Against the Third Republic Michael Curtis, 2017-07-28 The Third Republic of France was characterized by weak and short term governments This book is a study of three writers Georges Sorel Maurice Barres and Charles Maurras their writings in the years between 1885 and 1914 and their reactions to the deficiencies they saw in the Third Republic and in the system of French democracy The study begins in 1885 with the appearance of certain new political factors It ends in 1914 because the three writers had by this time completed their original contributions to the thought of the country even if not their total impact on France A relative position of each of these figures in the French political spectrum is deduced from a combination of attitudes toward a number of issues These include the extent of economic and social reform centralization of the power of the state the nature of the parliamentary system the desirability of political parties the relation of Church and State the responsibility of authority the use of force or coercion and national power versus international collaboration Their views span the political spectrum Sorel Barres and Maurras are important not only because they provided the chief ideological weapons for the attack on the regime but also in a wider context because they contribute significantly to understanding of a later period of European political history In their contemporary significance all three illustrated the various attitudes of the conservative the reactionary and the moralist The names and parties may have changed but the same ideas continue to impact French politics and western ideology today This is a key book for an epoch whose importance lingers in current discourse

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Publishers Weekly **Liberalism and the Origins of European Social Theory** Steven Seidman, 1983-01-01 **Aspects of European History 1789-1980** Stephen J. Lee, 2008-01-28 In this sequel to his popular Aspects of European History 1494-1789 Stephen J Lee charts the most commonly encountered topics of nineteenth and twentieth century history from the origins of the French Revolution through the social and political reforms and upheavals of the last two centuries to the present Helpful and accessible the book includes an invigorating guide and sound source of background material short analytical chapters an interpretative approach to history providing a range of viewpoints on each subject both a broad survey and specific studies stimulation for student's ability to develop and clarify theme a careful structure which aids note-taking preparation of essays and revision Any student of European history will want to have this book at their side throughout their course studies

Ernst Toller and German Society Robert Ellis, 2013-10-10 During the years of Weimar and the Third Reich Toller was one of the more active of the other Germany's left wing intellectuals A leader of the Bavarian Soviet of 1919 he had in addition won the Kleist prize and was recognized as one of Germany's best playwrights Indeed during the years of the Weimar Republic the popularity of his works was unquestioned His first play Die Wandlung was soon sold out and required a second edition his dramatic works and poems were translated into twenty seven languages During the 1920s it was said that he dominated the German and Russian theatre and that he was the most spectacular personality in modern German literature It was common for contemporaries to classify him as one of the foremost German writers of the Weimar era During the 1930s as an exile he popularized to foreign audiences the idea of the other Germany and became a leading spokesman against Hitler However it is Toller the social critic rather than Toller the dramatist with which this book is concerned his ideas his

visions for Germany and Europe as transmitted in his works of fiction and prose The book reflects on the responsibility an intellectual critic has when writing about a democratic society the Weimar Republic that is unsuccessfully balancing between survival and annihilation Toller was furthermore a Jewish intellectual How did his religious traditions shape his views He was also German and this raises a whole host of specifically Germanic patterns of looking at the world He was also a left wing intellectual and Toller is set in the broader context of left wing intellectuals in Weimar and the Nazi era A related reflection is to ask so what What difference did it make How much of an influence do intellectuals have in the development of society What is the relationship between intellectuals and their readers in a troubled society **Democracy** Roland N. Stromberg,

Pluralist Thought and the State in Britain and France, 1900-25 Cécile Laborde, 2000-03-07 This is the first comparative study of early twentieth century French and British schools of political pluralism A wide ranging survey of the works of thinkers such as JN Figgis GDH Cole Harold Laski Edouard Berth Maxime Leroy and L on Duguit Pluralist Thought and the State in Britain and France 1900 25 is a major contribution both to the study of national tradition of political thought and to the understanding of relationships between state groups and individuals in democratic societies Reproductions of Banality Alice Yaeger Kaplan, Reproductions of Banality was first published in 1986 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions An established fascist state has never existed in France and after World War II there was a tendency to blame the Nazi Occupation for the presence of fascists within the country Yet the memory of fascism within their ranks still haunts French intellectuals and questions about a French version of fascist ideology have returned to the political forefront again and again in the years since the war In Reproductions of Banality Alice Yaegar Kaplan investigates the development of fascist ideology as it was manifested in the culture of prewar and Occupied France Precisely because it existed only in a gathering or formative stage and never achieved the power that brings with it a bureaucratic state apparatus French fascism never lost its utopian communal elements or its consequent aesthetic appeal Kaplan weighs this fascist aesthetic and its puzzling power of attraction by looking closely at its material remains the narratives slogans newspapers and film criticism produced by a group of writers who worked in Paris in the 1930s and early 1940s their most real moment These writers include Pierre Drieu la Rochelle Louis Ferdinand Celine Lucien Rebatat Robert Brasillach and Maurice Bardeche as well as two precursors of French fascism Georges Sorel and the Italian futurist F T Marinetti who made of the airplane an industrial carrier of sexual fantasies and a prime mover in the transit from futurism to fascism Kaplan s work is grounded in the major Marxist and psychoanalytic theories of fascism and in concepts of banality and mechanical reproduction that draw upon Walter Benjamin Emphasizing the role played by the new technologies of sight and sound she is able to suggest the nature of the long repressed cultural and political climate that produced French fascism and to show by implication that the mass marketing of ideology in democratic states bears a family resemblance to the fascist mode of an

earlier time **French Royalism under the Third and Fourth Republics** Samuel M. Osgood, 2012-12-06 Let them come forward they are thirsty for the sight of a King said Henri IV to his followers who were trying to push back the curious crowds as he entered Paris in February 1594 It is perhaps to be regretted that seven kings to say nothing of two emperors have since more than quenched the French's taste for royalty because they have long been in need of and periodically have sought a symbol of national unity Modern day France has had far more than her share of revolutions counterrevolutions uprisings days coups affairs crises scandals and constitution drafting While it would be an oversimplification to interpret this endemic strife as a seesaw conflict between two well integrated blocs with the ideology of the Great Revolution as the dividing issue the fact remains that since 1789 political divisions and quarrels among Frenchmen have been deep bitter and fundamental may have been the one solution which After 1870 a Republic divided Frenchmen the least to borrow an expression from Monsieur Thiers but like any and all of the preceding alternatives it was to incur the relentless irreconcilable opposition of important segments of the population This study deals with those individuals and organizations which continued to advocate and sought to bring about a return to the monarchy under the Third and Fourth Republics For the Soul of France Frederick Brown, 2010-01-26 Frederick Brown cultural historian author of acclaimed biographies of Émile Zola Magnificent The New Yorker and Flaubert Splendid Intellectually nuanced exquisitely written The New Republic now gives us an ambitious far reaching book a perfect joining of subject and writer a portrait of fin de siècle France He writes about the forces that led up to the twilight years of the nineteenth century when France defeated by Prussia in the Franco Prussian War of 1870-71 was forced to cede the border states of Alsace and Lorraine and of the resulting civil war waged without restraint that toppled Napoleon III crushed the Paris Commune and provoked a dangerous nationalism that gripped the Republic The author describes how postwar France a nation splintered in the face of humiliation by the foreigner Prussia dissolved into two cultural factions moderates proponents of a secular state Clericalism there is the enemy and reactionaries who saw their ideal nation militant Catholic royalist embodied by Joan of Arc with their message that France had suffered its defeat in 1871 for having betrayed its true faith A bitter debate took hold of the heart and soul of the country framed by the vision of science and technological advancement versus supernatural intervention Brown shows us how Paris's most iconic monuments that rose up during those years bear witness to the passionate decades long quarrel At one end of Paris was Gustave Eiffel's tower built in iron and more than a thousand feet tall the beacon of a forward looking nation at Paris other end at the highest point in the city the basilica of the Sacré Coeur atonement for the country's sins and moral laxity whose punishment was France's defeat in the war Brown makes clear that the Dreyfus Affair the cannonade of the 1890s can only be understood in light of these converging forces The Affair shaped the character of public debate and informed private life At stake was the fate of a Republic born during the Franco Prussian War and reared against bitter opposition The losses that abounded during this time the financial loss suffered by thousands in the crash of the Union Générale a bank founded in 1875 to promote

Catholic interests with Catholic capital outside the Rothschilds sphere of influence along with the failure of the Panama Canal Company spurred the partisan press which blamed both disasters on Jewry The author writes how the roiling conflicts that began thirty years before Dreyfus did not end with his exoneration in 1900 Instead they became the festering point that led to France s surrender to Hitler s armies in 1940 when the Third Republic fell and the Vichy government replaced it with Marshal P tain heralded as the latest incarnation of Joan of Arc France s savior *Conservative Echoes in Fin-de-Si_cle Parisian Art Criticism* Michael Marlais,2010-11-01 While the painting of the 1880s and 1890s in Paris has been studied in great depth the concurrent art criticism has not been given the attention it deserves *Conservative Echoes* examines previously unexplored aspects of the symbolist criticism of art revealing its conservative nature and thus providing a new view of the art criticism of one of the most significant periods in the development of modern art Art historians tend to focus on a small body of criticism written by authors who championed one or more of the artists recognized today as leaders of the avant garde In essence it is the art that directs most studies of criticism rather than the criticism itself Michael Marlais has studied late nineteenth century criticism on all levels from popular press to esoteric review in order to understand the context in which avant garde art criticism appeared He focuses on the critics F lix F n on Albert Aurier Alphonse Germain Camille Mauclair and Maurice Denis noting both conservative and modernist features of their writing while attempting to situate them within the antinaturalist intellectual trends of the period Marlais emphasizes the relationship of avant garde critics to the broader cultural milieu thus providing both a valuable corrective in the study of fin de si_cle art history and another way of understanding the cultural climate in Paris during that time **Escape Routes** Dimitris

Papadopoulos,Niamh Stephenson,Vassilis Tsianos,2008-07-20 Illegal migrants who evade detection creators of value in insecure and precarious working conditions and those who refuse the constraints of sexual and biomedical classifications these are the people who manage to subvert power and to craft unexpected sociabilities and experiences *Escape Routes* shows how people can escape control and create social change by becoming imperceptible to the political system of Global North Atlantic societies A profound and brilliant examination of the power of exodus to create radical interventions in perhaps the three most important and contested fields of society today life migration and precarious labour It is in these fields that the present and future of multitude is at stake *Escape Routes* is a toolbox in the hands of multitude Antonio Negri author of *Insurgencies* and co author of *Empire and Multitude* **Between Literature and Science** Wolf Lepenies,1988

The theme of this book is the conflict which arose in the early nineteenth century between on the one hand the literary and on the other hand the scientific intellectuals of Europe as they competed for recognition as the chief analysts of the new industrial society in which they lived This conflicts was epitomised by the confrontation between Matthew Arnold and T H Huxley and later in that between F R Leavis and C P Snow Sociology was born as the third major discipline though in many ways it was a hybrid of the literary and the scientific traditions The social sciences continue even today to oscillate between

these two traditions The author chronicles the rise of the new discipline by discussing the lives and work of the most prominent thinkers of the time in England France and Germany These include John Stuart Mill H G Wells Beatrice and Sidney Webb and T S Eliot Auguste Comte Charles Peguy Emile Durkheim Stefan George Thomas Mann Max Weber and Karl Mannheim At stake was the right to formulate a philosophy of life for contemporary society and to predict and pre empt the worst consequences of industrialization The book presents a penetrating study of idealists grappling with reality when industrial society was still in its infancy It will be of interest to those studying sociology and its history as a discipline but it is equally relevant to other social science subjects which may be said to have arisen at about the same time Back cover

Resentment and the Right Sarah Shurts, 2017-06-05 Resentment and the Right French Intellectual Identity Reimagined 1898 2000 examines a century long struggle between cultural spokesmen on the extreme right and left to dominate and define the concept of the intellectual This struggle began with the introduction of the intellectual during the Dreyfus Affair of 1898 and continues even today among the intellectuals of the Nouvelle Droite This struggle to monopolize the public perception of intellectual identity and the status of moral and political guide the title conferred consumed the intellectual leaders of the extreme right and left and saturated their engagement in political affairs Because the left was the first to claim the title of intellectual in 1898 they defined the concept according to their own values and experiences Hereafter when intellectuals of the extreme right felt called to engage in public affairs they portrayed their struggle for recognition as one of an oppressed and ostracized minority against a hegemonic left Their resentment of this perceived repression became integral to their linguistic tropes professional trajectories cultural practices and their self conceptualization as intellectuals The book is organized around the argument that at each perceived national crisis throughout the century when intellectuals felt called to engage the right wing struggle to define true intellectual identity for the public followed a similar cycle self identification as intellectuals perception of exclusion by the intellectual left resentment of this ostracism and development of linguistic tropes of left wing hegemony and right wing repression differentiation revaluation and reappropriation of cultural values self imposed segregation of social networks and professional trajectories internalization and revaluation of their perceived role as intellectual pariahs and eventual isolation alienation and radicalization from the mainstream intellectual and political world All together this has resulted in a very different experience of intellectual life and a distinctive understanding of what it means to be an intellectual over the century

The Oxford Handbook of Political Ideologies Michael Freeden, Lyman Tower Sargent, Marc Stears, 2013-08-15 This is the first comprehensive volume to offer a state of the art investigation both of the nature of political ideologies and of their main manifestations The diversity of ideology studies is represented by a mixture of the range of theories that illuminate the field combined with an appreciation of the changing complexity of concrete ideologies and the emergence of new ones Ideologies however are always with us The Handbook is divided into three sections The first is divided into three sections The first

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