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The Causes of
the French
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Chartier keeps
his focus on
historians who
have stressed
the relations
between the
products of
discourse and
social

practices.
From Deficit to
Deluge Cambridge
University Press
The author applies
the philosophies of
Alexis de Tocqueville
and Augustin Cochin
to both historical and
contemporary
explanations of the
French Revolution.

A Short History of the French Revolution, 1789-1799 Duke University Press
Tells of the causes, the history, and the legacy of the French Revolution from a two-hundred year perspective.
Revolutionary Ideas Cambridge University Press
The first comprehensive study of the complex events and debates through which the 1789 French National Assembly became a sovereign body.
The French Revolution

Princeton University Press
How the Radical Enlightenment inspired and shaped the French Revolution
Historians of the French Revolution used to take for granted what was also obvious to its contemporary observers—that the Revolution was shaped by the radical ideas of the Enlightenment. Yet in recent decades, scholars have argued that the Revolution was brought about by social forces, politics,

economics, or culture—almost anything but abstract notions like liberty or equality. In *Revolutionary Ideas*, one of the world's leading historians of the Enlightenment restores the Revolution's intellectual history to its rightful central role. Drawing widely on primary sources, Jonathan Israel shows how the Revolution was set in motion by radical eighteenth-century doctrines, how these ideas divided revolutionary

leaders into
vehemently
opposed
ideological
blocs, and how
these clashes
drove the
turning points
of the
Revolution. In
this compelling
account, the
French
Revolution
stands once
again as a
culmination of
the
emancipatory
and democratic
ideals of the
Enlightenment.
That it ended
in the Terror
represented a
betrayal of
those ideas—not
their
fulfillment.

**The World's
Exports of
Coffee** Verso

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A Marxist
analysis of
the causes
and course
of the
French
Revolution
argues that
it can be
understood,
on all
levels, only
in terms of
class
struggle.
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University
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and political
progress of
the [French]
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the reasons
for their
failure at
sea. The
revolutionary
wars brought
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hegemony in
Europe but at
a terrible
cost. Inside

the country, the war brought the end of pluralism, the destruction of the monarchy, civil war and the terror, paving the way for military dictatorship and burdening the country with an enduring legacy of political instability. This interaction between events at the front and at home is discussed in full. Special

attention is also paid to the devastation inflicted by the revolutionary armies as they rampaged across the continent, together with the nationalist resistance movements they provoked

--Page 4 of cover.
On the Edge of the Cliff
Univ of California Press
Toussaint L'Ouverture was the leader of the Haitian Revolution in

the late eighteenth century, in which slaves rebelled against their masters and established the first black republic. In this collection of his writings and speeches, former Haitian politician Jean-Bertrand Aristide demonstrates L'Ouverture's profound contribution to the struggle for equality.

The French Revolution in Global

Perspective

Oxford
Paperbacks
The economic
history of
revolutionary
France is
still a
neglected area
in studies of
the Revolution
of 1789.
Whilst some
attention has
been given to
the condition
of the
peasants, the
urban working
classes and
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crisis of the
Ancient
Régime, there
has been a
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tendency to
regard
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factors as
external and
somewhat
peripheral to

the truly
political
nature of the
Revolution.
This book is
designed to
redress the
balance,
providing a
clear,
accessible, and
thought-
provoking guide
to the economic
background to
the French
Revolution.
Professor
Aftalion
analyses the
policies
followed by
successive
revolutionary
assemblies,
examining in
detail
taxation, the
confiscation of
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property, the
assignats, and
the siege

economy of the
Terror. He
shows how
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in 1789 by the
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study is
important also
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exposure of
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economic
fallacies
propounded both
at the time by
many Frenchmen
and later by
many modern
historians.
*The Cultural
Origins of the
French
Revolution*

Cambridge University Press
Seven authorities in their respective fields come together to offer a new interpretation of the French Revolution: they show how the French monarchy's clumsy efforts to solve a fiscal crisis politicized long-standing structural problems, metastasizing an apparently fairly "normal" fiscal crisis into a revolution.

Liberty or Death

Melbourne Univ. Publishing
Situating the French Revolution in the context of early modern globalizatio n for the first time, this book offers a new approach to understandin g its intern ational origins and worldwide effects. A d istinguished group of contributors shows that the political culture of

the Revolution emerged out of a long history of global commerce, imperial competition, and the movement of people and ideas in places as far flung as India, Egypt, Guiana, and the Caribbean. This international approach helps to explain how the Revolution fused

immense idealism with territorial ambition and combined the drive for human rights with various forms of exclusion. The essays examine topics including the role of smuggling and free trade in the origins of the French Revolution, the entwined nature of feminism and abolitionism, and the influence of the French revolutionary wars on the shape of American empire. The French Revolution in Global Perspective illuminates the dense connections among the cultural, social, and economic aspects of the French Revolution, revealing how new political forms-at once democratic and imperial, anticolonial and centralizing-were generated in and through continual transnational exchanges and dialogues.

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<p>Madison; Lynn of Arizona; Hunt, Charles University Walton, Yale of University California, <u>Letters on</u> Los Angeles; <u>England</u> Andrew Stanford Jainchill, University Queen's Press University; This book Michael argues that Kwass, The the Johns introduction Hopkins of popular University; sovereignty William Max as the basis Nelson, for University government in of Toronto; France Pierre facilitated a Serna, dramatic tran Université sformation in Paris I Pant international héon- law in the Sorbonne; eighteenth Miranda century. Spieler, <i>The Causes of</i> University <i>the French</i> <i>Revolution</i> Princeton</p>	<p>University Press Originally published in 1956, this masterly essay weaves together the results of research with an independence of judgement which could only come from a long- established expert in the field of Revolutionary studies. The book examines the causes of the French Revolution and the economics involved in the weakness of France's p</p>
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in both the
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and twentieth
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**An Historical
and Moral View
of the Origin
and Progress of
the French
Revolution**
Cornell
University
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Reknowned
historian
Roger
Chartier, one
of the most
brilliant and
productive of
the younger
generation of
French writers
and scholars
now at work
refashioning
the Annales
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this book to
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causes of the
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Chartier has
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tasks. First,
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contribution of
Daniel Mornet's
Les origens
intellectuelles
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Révolution
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synthesizes the
half-century of
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sociology of
culture for
Revolutionary
France, from
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widely circulated printed literature to popular expectations of government and society. Chartier goes beyond Mornet's work, not be revising that classic text but by raising questions that would not have occurred to its author. Chartier's second contribution is to reexamine the conventional wisdom that there is a necessary link between the profound cultural transformation of the eighteenth

century (generally characterized as the Enlightenment) and the abrupt rupture of 1789. The Cultural Origins of the French Revolution is a major work by one of the leading scholars in the field and is likely to set the intellectual agenda for future work on the subject. **Politics, Culture, and Class in the French Revolution** JHU Press Beginning

with a discussion of familiar images of the French Revolution, this work looks at how the ancien régime became ancien as well as examining cases in which achievement failed to match ambition. *The French Revolution* Cambridge University Press The classic book that restored the voices of

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powerful dictatorship that claimed to be acting in the public interest. Only a few years earlier, revolutionaries had proclaimed a new era of tolerance, equal justice, and human rights. How and why did the French Revolution's lofty ideals of liberty, equality, and fraternity descend into violence and terror? "By attending to the role of emotions in propelling the Terror, Tackett steers a more nuanced course than many previous historians have managed...Imagined terrors, as...Tackett very usefully reminds us, can have even more political potency than real ones." —David A. Bell, *The Atlantic*

"[Tackett] analyzes the mentalité of those who became 'terrorists' in 18th-century France...In emphasizing weakness and uncertainty instead of fanatical strength as the driving force behind the Terror...Tackett...contributes to an important realignment in the study of French history." —Ruth Scurr, *The Atlantic*

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create an entirely fresh account of the world's first great modern revolution—its origins, drama, complexity, and significance. Was the Revolution a major turning point in French—even world—history, or was it instead a protracted period of violent upheaval and warfare that wrecked millions of lives? McPhee evaluates the Revolution

within a genuinely global context: Europe, the Atlantic region, and even farther. He acknowledges the key revolutionary events that unfolded in Paris, yet also uncovers the varying experiences of French citizens outside the gates of the city: the provincial men and women whose daily lives were altered—or not—by developments

in the capital. Enhanced with evocative stories of those who struggled to cope in unpredictable times, McPhee's deeply researched book investigates the changing personal, social, and cultural world of the eighteenth century. His startling conclusions redefine and illuminate both the experience and the legacy of

France's
transformative
age of
revolution. "McPhee...skillfully and with consummate clarity recounts one of the most complex events in modern history... [This] extraordinary work is destined to be the standard account of the French Revolution for years to come."—Publishers Weekly (starred review)
Inventing the French

Revolution
Grove Press
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The Basics is
an accessible
and concise
introduction
to the
history of
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revolution in
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Combining a
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imagery of
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