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## **Vergennes Ministre Principal De Louis XVI:**

**Vergennes** Jean-François Labourdette, 1990 Les ministres des affaires étrangères se honorent encore de s'asseoir derrière le bureau de Vergennes comme si ce ministre de Louis XVI avait voulu léguer ses successeurs le symbole de ce qu'il fut essentiellement un diplomate C'est le qu'il assumait depuis sa première ambassade en Turquie dès 1754 il le mena jusqu'à sa mort en 1787 restant les treize dernières années de son existence le ministre le plus coûteux du Conseil du Roi où les affaires étrangères étaient la Politique par excellence Ainsi l'indépendance de l'Amérique est pour beaucoup l'œuvre de Vergennes c'est lui que l'on doit le choix de l'aide aux Insurgents l'entrée en guerre contre l'Angleterre le corps expéditionnaire de Rochambeau La paix de Versailles qui en 1783 restaura le prestige de la France en bridant les appétits de la Prusse et de la Maison d'Autriche fut aussi le grand œuvre de Vergennes Le vent de la Révolution populaire napoléonienne ont occulté l'œuvre de ce grand diplomate qui poursuivit avec tact et ténacité la politique de Richelieu et de Louis XIV pour établir un équilibre européen Jouant l'Empire ottoman contre Catherine de Russie les Provinces Unies des Pays Bas contre l'Empire des Habsbourgs renforçant l'alliance espagnole pour contrebalancer la puissance de l'Angleterre il rendit la France sa grandeur entamée par la désastreuse guerre de sept ans La vie de Vergennes apporte une lumière importante sur la place de la France dans l'Europe de la fin du XVIIIe Sa réflexion sur ce sujet une époque où une autre Europe se construit reste un modèle de lucidité

**The Life of Louis XVI** John Hardman, 2016-06-14 A thought provoking authoritative biography of one of history's most maligned rulers France's Louis XVI The definitive contribution to our understanding of Louis XVI as a man and a monarch P M Jones English Historical Review Monumental Scholars probing the mysteries of the late Old Regime and French Revolution will be working in its shadow for many years to come Thomas E Kaiser Journal of Modern History Louis XVI of France who was guillotined in 1793 during the Revolution and Reign of Terror is commonly portrayed in fiction and film either as a weak and stupid despot in thrall to his beautiful shallow wife Marie Antoinette or as a cruel and treasonous tyrant Historian John Hardman disputes both these versions in a fascinating new biography of the ill fated monarch Based in part on new scholarship that has emerged over the past two decades Hardman's illuminating study describes a highly educated ruler who though indecisive possessed sharp political insight and a talent for foreign policy who often saw the dangers ahead but could not or would not prevent them and whose great misfortune was to be caught in the violent center of a major turning point in history Hardman's dramatic reassessment of the reign of Louis XVI sheds a bold new light on the man his actions his world and his policies including the king's support for America's War of Independence the intricate workings of his court the disastrous Diamond Necklace Affair and Louis's famous dash to Varennes

*From Louis XIV to Napoleon* Professor Jeremy Black, Jeremy Black, 2013-04-03 Much of the period 1661-1815 appeared to be the age of France France was the greatest power in Western Europe in the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and Louis XIV and Napoleon seemed to dominate their periods yet when Louis XIV died in 1715 and again after Napoleon's attempt to resume power was defeated at Waterloo a century later



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**Marie-Antoinette** John Hardman, 2019-09-10 A new look which fundamentally overturns our understanding of this famously out of touch queen Presents Marie Antoinette as much more than a symbol whose meaning is in the eye of her beholder neither martyr nor voluptuary but rather a serious participant in politics Lynn Hunt New York Review of Books Splendid Masterly A wonderfully gripping biography Allan Massie Wall Street Journal Named a Book of the Year 2020 by The Spectator Who was the real Marie Antoinette She was mistrusted and reviled in her own time and today she is portrayed as a lightweight incapable of understanding the events that engulfed her In this new account John Hardman redresses the balance and sheds fresh light on Marie Antoinette s story Hardman shows how Marie Antoinette played a significant but misunderstood role in the crisis of the monarchy Drawing on new sources he describes how from the outset Marie Antoinette refused to prioritize the aggressive foreign policy of her mother Maria Theresa bravely took over the helm from Louis XVI after the collapse of his morale and when revolution broke out listened to the Third Estate and worked closely with repentant radicals to give the constitutional monarchy a fighting chance For the first time Hardman demonstrates exactly what influence Marie Antoinette had and when and how she exerted it

**The Oxford Handbook of the French Revolution** David Andress, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of the French Revolution brings together a sweeping range of expert and innovative contributions to offer engaging and thought provoking insights into the history and historiography of this epochal event Each chapter presents the foremost summations of academic thinking on key topics along with stimulating and provocative interpretations and suggestions for future research directions Placing core dimensions of the history of the French Revolution in their transnational and global contexts the contributors demonstrate that revolutionary times demand close analysis of sometimes tiny groups of key political actors whether the king and his ministers or the besieged leaders of the Jacobin republic and attention to the deeply local politics of both rural and urban populations Identities of class gender and ethnicity are interrogated but so too are conceptions and practices linked to citizenship community order security and freedom each in their way just as central to revolutionary experiences and equally amenable to critical analysis and reflection This Handbook covers the structural and political contexts that build up to give new views on the classic question of the origins of revolution the different dimensions of personal and social experience that illuminate the political moment of 1789 itself the goals and dilemmas of the period of constitutional monarchy the processes of destabilisation and ongoing conflict that ended that experiment the key issues surrounding the emergence and experience of terror and the short and long term legacies for both good and ill of the revolutionary trauma for France and for global politics

The War of American Independence, 1763-1783 Stanley D. M.



Carpenter, Kevin J. Delamer, James R. McIntyre, Andrew T. Zwillig, 2023-02-15 **The War of American Independence 1763-1783** Falling Dominoes addresses the military maritime and naval economic key personalities key societal groups political imperial rivalry and diplomatic dynamics and events from the post Seven Years War era in Great Britain's North American colonies through the end of the War of American Independence Beginning in 1763 and moving through the war chronologically the authors argue that British political and strategic leaders failed to develop an effective strategy to quell the discontent and subsequent revolt in the North American colonies and thus failed to restore allegiance to the Crown This book describes and analyzes events and the outcomes of central players decisions the British North American colonies Great Britain France Spain and the Dutch Republic and the resultant actions It examines events through the thematic lens of strategy political and military leadership public attitudes economics international rivalries and relations and the role of traditionally less considered groups women slaves and Native American peoples This book is an enlightening and essential read for all history students from high school through to those on postgraduate courses as well as those with an interest in the American Revolution

*France and America in the Revolutionary Era* Thomas J. Schaeper, 1995 This is the first detailed study account of the life and career of Chaumont whose chief claim to fame was the fact that from 1777 to 1785 Benjamin Franklin lived in his home in the Parisian suburb of Passy Basing his work on documents from two dozen archives in the United States and France Schaeper demonstrates that Chaumont was far more than merely a landlord Prior to the American Revolution he had become one of the most powerful and respected businessmen of the Old Regime For personal as well as patriotic reasons he aided the American insurgents and worked with a wide array of persons In addition to Franklin these included John Adams Silas Deane Caron de Beaumarchais the marquis de Lafayette and the comte de Vergennes Chaumont performed an astounding range of services acting as intermediary an adviser and a supplier of arms and clothing His most dramatic contribution to the American cause involved John Paul Jones It was Chaumont who obtained the famous Bonhomme Richard for the commodore Through looking at the activities of this intriguing individual the author is able to offer many new insights into both American and French history Lively and well written this biography will appeal to both the historian and the general reader

**Britain and France at the Birth of America** Andrew Stockley, 2001 This is a comprehensive study of the peace negotiations which ended the American War of Independence It uses a wide range of sources to provide an analysis of the negotiations between Britain and France Spain the Netherlands and the United States

**Strategy in the American War of Independence** Donald Stoker, Kenneth J. Hagan, Michael T. McMaster, 2009-10-16 This book examines the strategies pursued by the Colonies and the other combatants in the American War for Independence placing the conflict in its proper global context Many do not realize the extent to which the 1775 colonial rebellion against British rule escalated into a global conflict Collectively this volume examines the strategies pursued by the American Colonies Great Britain France Spain and Holland and the League of Armed Neutrality placing the military naval and diplomatic elements of the struggle in their



proper global context Moreover assessing how each nation prosecuted their respective wars provides lessons for current students of strategic studies and military and naval history This book will be of great interest to students of strategic studies American history Military History and political science in general Donald Stoker is Professor of Strategy and Policy for the US Naval War College s Monterey Program in Monterey California He joined the Strategy and Policy faculty in 1999 and has taught both in Monterey and Newport Kenneth J Hagan Professor Emeritus the U S Naval Academy is currently Professor of Strategy and Policy for the U S Naval War College s Monterey Program Michael T McMaster is a Professor at the U S Naval War College in Monterey He is a retired U S Navy Commander

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Damien Tricoire, 2023-03-06 European expansion began in the early modern period but in the 18th century Europeans were still far from establishing their rule in Africa or Asia Many attempts at expansion failed miserably Nevertheless the belief in European supremacy and civilizing charisma was consolidated This study examines the reasons for these unrealistic plans and shows how a gap developed between imperial aspirations and the reality of intercultural encounters Using the history of French attempts at expansion in Madagascar as an example it analyses the unfolding of colonial fantasy the production of bureaucratic knowledge and the role of the Enlightenment in the development of colonialism

#### **The Culture of French Revolutionary Diplomacy**

Linda Frey, Marsha Frey, 2018-03-15 This book examines the culture of the French diplomatic corps from 1789 to 1799 It analyzes how the French revolutionaries attempted albeit unsuccessfully to transform the diplomatic culture of the old regime notably in etiquette language and dress and how the ideology and dynamic of the Revolution affected certain aspects of international affairs

#### **Silas Deane, Revolutionary War Diplomat and Politician**

Milton C. Van Vlack, 2013-04-26 Silas Deane was the victim of one of the most vicious character assassination conspiracies ever carried out in the Revolutionary War era Even after almost two and a half centuries he remains in the eyes of many modern historians worse than Arnold his boyhood friend This is very wrong Because Deane was such a capable individual in his endeavors very early in the war he became the political target of envious others with quite different abilities and philosophies Even so his political strength kept growing and in 1776 Congress appointed him America s first secret agent to



secure military supplies from France for Washington's army. This biography is written on the man himself and on the malicious and largely successful lies and intrigues by his rivals. The work does not downplay the contributions of his contemporaries especially those of his close friend throughout Benjamin Franklin but shows exactly where specific credit should be placed. A lot of credit for the new nation's success belongs to him. Unnaturally French Peter Sahlins, 2018-08-06

In his rich and learned new book about the naturalization of foreigners Peter Sahlins offers an unusual and unexpected contribution to the histories of immigration, nationality and citizenship in France and Europe. Through a study of foreign citizens Sahlins discovers and documents a premodern world of legal citizenship, its juridical and administrative fictions and its social practices. Telling the story of naturalization from the sixteenth to the early nineteenth centuries, *Unnaturally French* offers an original interpretation of the continuities and ruptures of absolutist and modern citizenship in the process, challenging the historiographical centrality of the French Revolution. *Unnaturally French* is a brilliant synthesis of social, legal and political history. At its core are the tens of thousands of foreign citizens whose exhaustively researched social identities and geographic origins are presented here for the first time. Sahlins makes a signal contribution to the legal history of nationality in his comprehensive account of the theory, procedure and practice of naturalization. In his political history of the making and unmaking of the French absolute monarchy, Sahlins considers the shifting policies toward immigrants, foreign citizens and state membership. Sahlins argues that the absolute citizen exemplified in Louis XIV's attempt to tax all foreigners in 1697 gave way to new practices in the middle of the eighteenth century. This citizenship revolution long before 1789 produced changes in private and in political culture that led to the abolition of the distinction between foreigners and citizens. Sahlins shows how the Enlightenment and the political failure of the monarchy in France laid the foundations for the development of an exclusively political citizen in opposition to the absolute citizen who had been above all a legal subject. The author completes his original book with a study of naturalization under Napoleon and the Bourbon Restoration. Tracing the twisted history of the foreign citizen from the Old Regime to the New, Sahlins sheds light on the continuities and ruptures of the revolutionary process and also its consequences.

**Exile, Imprisonment, Or Death** Julian Swann, 2017

On the accession of Louis XIII in 1610 following the assassination of his father, the Bourbon dynasty stood on unstable foundations. For all of Henri IV's undoubted achievements, he had left his son a realm that was still prey to the ambitions of an aristocracy that possessed independent military force and was prepared to resort to violence and vendetta in order to defend its interests and honour. To establish his personal authority, Louis XIII was forced to resort to conspiracy and murder and even then his authority was constantly challenged. Yet a little over a century later, as the reign of Louis XIV drew to a close, such disobedience was impossible. Instead, a simple royal command expressing the sovereign's disgrace was sufficient to compel the most powerful men and women in the kingdom to submit to imprisonment or internal exile without a trial or an opportunity to justify their conduct, abandoning their normal lives, leaving families, careers, offices and possessions behind in



obedience to their sovereign To explain that transformation this volume examines the development of this new politics of disgrace why it emerged how it was conceptualised the conventions that governed its use and reactions to it not only from the perspective of the monarch and his noble subjects but also the great corporations of the realm and the wider public Although that new model of disgrace proved remarkably successful influencing the ideas and actions of the dominant social elites it was nevertheless contested and the critique of disgrace connects to the second aim of this work which is to use shifting attitudes to the practice as a means of investigating the nature of Old Regime political culture and some of the dramatic and profound changes it experienced in the years separating Louis XIII's dramatic seizure of power from the French Revolution

*Reform, Revolution and French Global Policy, 1787-1791* Jeremy J. Whiteman, 2017-09-19 The period following the American War of Independence was for the France of Louis XVI the high water mark of its diplomatic prestige With France's arch rival Britain humbled by the loss of her main north American colonies and deprived of any significant continental alliances Louis felt confident that France could at last re-assume its natural role as the economic political and military leader of Europe That this did not happen and if anything France's international prestige sunk even lower was a bitter pill for its rulers and one that was to have important ramifications beyond the sphere of foreign policy Indeed continued frustration at France's impotence on the world stage became a pressing domestic issue with radically opposing solutions being put forward to bring about a national regeneration This work focuses on the policy responses of the National Constituent Assembly to the issues of global competition especially in the maritime colonial and economic sphere and with particular reference to Anglo-French rivalry These responses are contrasted to the policies of the reforming royal government of the Pre-Revolution of 1787-1789 From this analysis of the Old and New Regimes respective global policies it is shown how French responses to the demands of international competition played a role in both fostering and shaping the Revolution of 1789 Moreover Whiteman argues that in spite of profound ideological differences in material terms there was a significant degree of continuity between the policies of the Constituent deputies and the Old Regime royal government

**Revisiting 1759** Phillip Alfred Buckner, John G. Reid, 2012-01-01 This cohesive collection investigates many of the most hotly contested questions surrounding the Conquest Was the battle itself a crucial turning point or just one element in the global struggle between France and Great Britain Did the battle's outcome reflect the superior strategy of General James Wolfe or rather errors on both sides Did the Conquest alter the long term trajectories of the French and British empires or simply confirm patterns well underway How formative was the Conquest in defining the new British America and those now living under its rule Pub desc Diplomatie Bernard de Montferrand, 2006

**Before the Deluge** Michael Sonenscher, 2009-08-10 Ever since the French Revolution Madame de Pompadour's comment *Après moi le déluge* after me the deluge has looked like a callous if accurate prophecy of the political cataclysms that began in 1789 But decades before the Bastille fell French writers had used the phrase to describe a different kind of selfish recklessness not toward the flood of



revolution but rather toward the flood of public debt In *Before the Deluge* Michael Sonenscher examines these fears and the responses to them and the result is nothing less than a new way of thinking about the intellectual origins of the French Revolution In this nightmare vision of the future many prerevolutionary observers predicted that the pressures generated by modern war finance would set off a chain of debt defaults that would either destroy established political orders or cause a sudden lurch into despotic rule Nor was it clear that constitutional government could keep this possibility at bay Constitutional government might make public credit more secure but public credit might undermine constitutional government itself *Before the Deluge* examines how this predicament gave rise to a widespread eighteenth century interest in figuring out how to establish and maintain representative governments able to realize the promise of public credit while avoiding its peril By doing so the book throws new light on a neglected aspect of modern political thought and on the French Revolution     Tableau de l'Histoire de la décadence de la monarchie françoise Jean Louis Giraud Soulavie, 1803



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