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France Since 1930

Ali Al'Amin Mazrui, Christophe Wondji



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France Since 1930 John E. Talbott, 1972 *Decline Or Renewal? France Since the 1930s* Stanley Hoffmann, 1974

France Since 1815 Martin Evans, Emmanuel Godin, 2014-01-21 Part of the Modern History for Modern Languages Series France since 1815 provides an accessible overview of the major socio political changes in France during this period Designed for area studies students studying French it presents the historical context necessary for language students to understand the complexities of contemporary French society Adopting a chronological approach it surveys nearly two hundred years of French history with events covered including The French Revolution The Bourbon Restoration The Third Republic Occupied France The Fourth Republic The Gaullist Revolution and France after 2003 This revised edition includes new material that focuses on Chirac's second mandate Iraq war religion suburbs and the inability impossibility of carrying on with reform an assessment of the controversial Sarkozy presidency and a final chapter covering the last ten years culminating in the results of the French presidential elections in 2012 Features include clear timelines of main events and suggested topics for discussion glossary inserts throughout of key terms and concepts the use of primary documents to recreate and understand the past free access to a website <http://www.port.ac.uk/special/france1815to2003> containing a wealth of complementary material Drawing on the best scholarship particular emphasis has been given to the role of political memory the contribution of women and the impact of colonialism and post colonialism The relationship between France and her European partners is analysed in greater depth and there are new sections explicitly situating France and the French within a wider transnational global perspective

We'll Always Have Paris Harvey Levenstein, 2010-03-15 For much of the twentieth century Americans had a love hate relationship with France While many admired its beauty culture refinement and famed joie de vivre others thought of it as a dilapidated country populated by foul smelling mean spirited anti Americans driven by a keen desire to part tourists from their money We'll Always Have Paris explores how both images came to flourish in the United States often in the minds of the same people Harvey Levenstein takes us back to the 1930s when despite the Great Depression France continued to be the stomping ground of the social elite of the eastern seaboard After World War II wealthy and famous Americans returned to the country in droves helping to revive its old image as a wellspring of sophisticated and sybaritic pleasures At the same time though thanks in large part to Communist and Gaullist campaigns against U.S. power a growing sensitivity to French anti Americanism began to color tourists' experiences there strengthening the negative images of the French that were already embedded in American culture But as the century drew on the traditional positive images were revived as many Americans again developed an appreciation for France's cuisine art and urban and rustic charms Levenstein in his colorful anecdotal style digs into personal correspondence journalism and popular culture to shape a story of one nation's relationship to another giving vivid play to Americans' changing response to such things as France's reputation for sexual freedom haute cuisine high fashion and racial tolerance He puts this tumultuous

coupling of France and the United States in historical perspective arguing that while some in Congress say we may no longer have French fries others like Humphrey Bogart in Casablanca know they will always have Paris and France to enjoy and remember *France in the Era of Fascism* Brian Jenkins, 2007 This volume brings together the leading critics of the immunity thesis to fascism in France in the 1930s Robert Paxton Zeev Sternhell and Robert Soucy who have refined and updated their positions in these essays **The French Language and National Identity (1930-1975)** David C. Gordon, 1978 **CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SOCIOLOGY OF LANGUAGE** brings to students researchers and practitioners in all of the social and language related sciences carefully selected book length publications dealing with sociolinguistic theory methods findings and applications It approaches the study of language in society in its broadest sense as a truly international and interdisciplinary field in which various approaches theoretical and empirical supplement and complement each other The series invites the attention of linguists language teachers of all interests sociologists political scientists anthropologists historians etc to the development of the sociology of language **Commerce Reports** United States. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 1932 **Africa Since 1935** Ali Al'Amin Mazrui, Christophe Wondji, 2014 **Daily Consular and Trade Reports**, 1931 **Founding Republics in France and America** John Anthony Rohr, 1995 Recalling Tocqueville's exhortation for the French to look to America for a better understanding of their own government John Rohr returns the favor by revealing how much we can learn about American constitutionalism from a close study of French governance The French and American republics both emerged from the same revolutionary era and share a common commitment to separation of powers rule of law and republicanism Even so the two constitutional traditions are quite different France after all has replaced its constitution at least thirteen times since 1789 while the American constitution has endured essentially intact Yet as Rohr shows French constitutionalism merits our careful attention Focusing upon the founding of the French Fifth Republic and the drafting of its constitution Rohr compares the nations divergent approaches to executive legislative and judicial power independent administrative authority and discretion and the relation of administrative law to statutory law His analysis of France's divided versus our unified executive the two presidents' exceptional powers and their influence on the legislative process provides particularly fresh insights into how the two constitutional traditions promote and inhibit the capacity for administrative action Rohr shows that French administrative institutions are much more thoroughly developed than their American counterparts due to recurrent presidential and constitutional crises Without such a strong public administration daily life in France would likely be extremely unstable if not quite chaotic The proper role of the French institutions he suggests is largely determined by their relationship to elected officials whereas their American counterparts are essentially shaped by the constitutional order A model for future comparative work in constitutional law and public administration Rohr's study should help us see that the constitutional path we've pursued wasn't the only possibility and why we've chosen that route nevertheless As such it should have great appeal for students teachers and practitioners in U.S. and

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