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Naissance de la police moderne Jean-Marc Berlière, 2011 La 4e de couverture indique Au tournant des XIXe et XXe siècles la police française a connu la plus grande mutation de son histoire les formes des profets Louis L. Pine et C. lestin Hennion faisant entrer l'institution policière dans la modernité Souci de la formation des policiers des métiers spécifiques naissance de la police technique et scientifique recherche d'un maintien de l'ordre qui ne tue plus obsession de l'image des agents nouvelles techniques d'investigation d but de l'attribution des polices municipales création d'une police judiciaire mobile moderne et spécialisée le cadre dans lequel police et policiers vont évoluer jusqu'aujourd'hui se met en place alors que des dysfonctionnements endémiques la guerre des polices ou le sentiment d'insécurité questionnent déjà une institution critique Cette mise au jour des racines de la police moderne était donc indispensable elle permet d'éclairer et de comprendre les origines des problèmes de notre temps

A Short History of Police and Policing Clive Emsley, 2021 A Short History of Police and Policing traces the evolution of the multiple forms of policing that existed in the past and the historical development of the various bodies individuals and officials who carried these out in different societies Early Modern Fire Gianenrico Bernasconi, Marco Storni, 2024-11-11 Early Modern Fire offers new perspectives on the history of fire in early modern Europe ca 1600 1800 Far from the background role that scholarship has traditionally assigned to fire the essays in this volume demonstrate its centrality to understanding the entangled histories of science technology and society in the pre industrial period Analysing case studies ranging from alchemy to cooking and from firefighting to fireworks the contributors show that the history of fire is not only one of change and progress but also of continuity characterised by the persistence of traditional know how small scale innovation and the coexistence of different paradigms Contributors Gianenrico Bernasconi Catherine Denys Hannah Elmer Liliane Hilaire Perez Olivier Jandot Cyril Lacheze Andrew M A Morris Cornelia Müller Brengre Pinaud Stefano Salvia Marco Storni Marie Thibaud Sorger and Simon Werrett

The Jacobin Legacy in Modern France Sudhir Hazareesingh, 2002 In this volume a distinguished collection of historians and political scientists reflect on France's evolution as a political community from the nineteenth century to the present France is often seen as a Jacobin polity committed to the principles of national unity and state centralization a robust conception of patriotism the promotion of a uniform and homogenous culture on its society and the defence of the general interest against sectional concerns The overall aims of the book are threefold firstly to map out the key features of this Jacobin model as it emerged in nineteenth century France secondly to explore the institutional political and social realities which lay behind its rhetoric and often subverted its grand objectives and thirdly to offer an overview of the transformation of this French Jacobinism as it has sought to adapt itself to such significant changes as the impact of successive wars the establishment of republican government the emergence of the welfare state the drive towards European integration and development of regionalism and multiculturalism Among the principal themes of the book are the place of war in shaping republican political culture the role

of elites the administrative structure of the French state the definition of the principles of good citizenship and the question of territoriality French specialists from Britain Europe and United States come together to offer an original and timely evaluation of the French model of state building associational activity and civic integration Shedding new light on the specificities of modern French political culture this collection of essays will appeal to historians and political scientists interested in the transformation of French public institutions and society as well as comparativists seeking a deeper understanding of the French political system This volume is a tribute to the scholarship of the late Vincent Wright former Official Fellow Nuffield College University of Oxford

A History of Police and Masculinities, 1700-2010 David Barrie, Susan Broomhall, 2012-07-26 This unique collection brings together leading international scholars to explore how ideologies about masculinities have shaped police culture policy and institutional organization from the eighteenth century to the present day It addresses an under researched area of historical inquiry providing the first in depth study of how gender ideologies have shaped law enforcement and civic governance under old and new police models tracing links continuities and changes between them The book opens up scholarly understanding of the ways in which policing reflected sustained embodied and enforced ideas of masculinities in historic and modern contexts as well as how conceptions of masculinities were and continue to be interpreted through representations of the police in various forms of print and popular culture The research covers the UK Europe Australia and America and explores police typologies in different international and institutional contexts using varied approaches sources and interpretive frameworks drawn from historical and criminological traditions This book will be essential reading for academics students and those interested in gender culture police and criminal justice history as well as police practitioners

Policing New Risks in Modern European History Xavier Rousseaux, Jonas Campion, 2016-04-29 Authorities often fear societal change as it implies finding a new balance to live together within society Whether it is defined by economic political social or cultural factors the transformation of life in society is considered by authorities as a risk that needs to be framed and controlled The state's response to this situation of transformation can be analysed through the prism of the police Informally or not police systems adapt their regulatory frameworks their structures and their practices in order to respond risks new threats and new rules This process which is mostly of a contemporary nature is also deeply historic Analysing it on the long run is therefore particularly relevant From the late nineteenth century until the second half of the twentieth century Policing New Risks in Modern European History provides a panorama of political and police reactions to the risks of societal change in a Western European perspective focusing on Belgium France and The Netherlands but also colonial perspectives

The ^AOxford Handbook of the History of Crime and Criminal Justice Paul Knepper, Anja Johansen, 2016-04-15 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Crime and Criminal Justice provides a systematic and comprehensive examination of recent developments across criminology and criminal justice Chapters examine methodological and theoretical approaches to criminology on going debates and

controversies and contemporary issues such as drug trafficking terrorism and the intersections of gender race and class in the context of crime and punishment

The Routledge Handbook of the History of Paris since 1789 Kory Olson, Amanda Shoaf Vincent, Erin-Marie Legacey, 2025-05-29 This handbook assembles a vibrant collection of original scholarship highlighting new and exciting research themes on Paris in the Modern Era It provides an innovative selection and use of primary sources broadens the notion of archive and includes diverse voices and multiple perspectives The contributors representing a range of academic disciplines in the humanities and social sciences connect specific topics to larger historical questions and extend consideration of Paris beyond the city's historical limit to the outskirts of the metropolis in the Île de France region The first section includes overview chapters tracing structural evolutions and broad movements as understood through recent historiography The second section presents essays that take a narrower focus on case studies and key moments of reflection and debate change and commemoration through specific sites social phenomena cultural objects movements and representations of Paris in the arts The authors explore how Paris has been imagined constructed and mythologized from the outside by tourists immigrants and those separate from the circles of power as well as from within by political administrative and cultural institutions Geared towards advanced undergraduates graduate students and postgraduate researchers this handbook contributes to readers understanding of France's place in the world and French society culture and policy by telling the story of modern Paris in all its complexity

Catastrophe, Gender and Urban Experience, 1648-1920 Deborah Simonton, Hannu Salmi, 2016-10-04 As Enlightenment notions of predictability progress and the sense that humans could control and shape their environments informed European thought catastrophes shook many towns to the core challenging the new world view with dramatic impact This book concentrates on a period marked by passage from a society of scarcity to one of expenditure and accumulation from ranks and orders to greater social mobility from traditional village life to new bourgeois and even individualistic urbanism The volume employs a broad definition of catastrophe as it examines how urban communities conceived adapted to and were transformed by catastrophes both natural and human made Competing views of gender figure in the telling and retelling of these analyses women as scapegoats as vulnerable as victims even as cannibals or conversely as defenders organizers of assistance inspirers of men and men in varied guises as protectors governors and police heroes leaders negotiators and honorable men Gender is also deployed linguistically to feminize activities or even countries Inevitably however these tragedies are mediated by myth and memory They are not neutral events whose retelling is a simple narrative Through a varied array of urban catastrophes this book is a nuanced account that physically and metaphorically maps men and women into the urban landscape and the worlds of catastrophe

Tales of Two Cities Jonathan Conlin, 2013-10-21 Paris and London have long held a mutual fascination and never more so than in the period 1750-1914 when they vied to be the world's greatest city Each city has been the focus of many books yet Jonathan Conlin here explores the complex relationship between them for the first time The reach and

influence of both cities was such that the story of their rivalry has global implications By borrowing imitating and learning from each other Paris and London invented the true metropolis Tales of Two Cities examines and compares five urban spaces the pleasure garden the cemetery the apartment the restaurant and the music hall that defined urban modernity in the nineteenth century The citizens of Paris and London first created these essential features of the modern cityscape and so defined urban living for all of us

Soldiers as Police Anja Johansen, 2017-11-28 This book looks at the policing of social and political protest and of the role played by the French and Prussian armies in maintaining public order in the years leading up to the First World War The period 1890 to 1914 was characterised by mass protest in both countries as the political social and economic order of the German Empire and the French Third Republic were repeatedly challenged by industrial disputes public protest and riots In Berlin and Paris the political elites urgently needed to find ways of sustaining economic growth while maintaining political stability through their management of law and order enforcement At the same time public authorities had to carefully consider how protest was to be policed in a way that would not further alienate important groups from the existing regime Confronted with this dilemma the use of the French and Prussian armies in maintenance of public order became an increasing concern for the government ministers provincial administrators and military commanders of both countries During the 1890s however the use of troops for protest policing in these two countries took diverging trajectories As well as examining the differing methods of policing of social and political protest this work also investigates the internal functioning of the French Third Republic and the German Empire in particular the relationship between the civil and military elites at the central and regional levels By examining the use of troops in the two most industrialised areas of Germany and France the Westphalian Ruhr district and the French region of Nord Pas de Calais the study describes how the governments and the provincial administrations in the two countries adopted distinctly dissimilar paths towards modernisation of protest policing

Public Health and Social Reforms in Portugal (1780-1805) Laurinda Abreu, 2017-06-23 This monograph provides an innovative analysis of a unique period for social and public health policy in Portuguese history With a firm basis in archival research the book examines a lesser known facet of one of the most fascinating and controversial figures in the late Ancien Regime in Portugal Diogo In cio de Pina Manique the Intendant General of Police from 1780 to 1805 By combining the resources of the Intendancy with those of the Casa Pia an institution for welfare provision and social control that he set up just a month after being appointed Pina Manique attempted to introduce a variety of projects designed to create a prosperous healthy well educated informed clean and hard working country less inclined to vice and immorality in which the people would be obedient and the upper classes more magnanimous One of his greatest achievements was perhaps to understand the link between ill health and poverty and therefore to regard public health as a key area of governance

Violence and Reflexivity Marjan Ivkovic, Adriana Zaharijevic, Gazela Pudar Draško, 2022-05-23 Addressing the relationship among social critique violence and domination Violence and Reflexivity The Place of Critique in the Reality of

Domination examines a critique of violent and unjust social arrangements that transcends the Enlightenment postmodern opposition. This critique surpasses the reflexive violence of classical enlightenment universalism without committing the violence of reflexivity by negating any possibility of collective radical social engagement. The unifying thread of the collection edited by Marjan Ivkovic, Adriana Zaharijevic, and Gazela Pudar Dra ko is a sensitivity to the field of tension created by these extremes, especially for the issue of how to articulate a non-violent critique that is nevertheless militant in the sense that it creates a rupture in an institutionalized order of violence. In Part One, the contributors examine the theoretical resources that help us move beyond the reflexive violence of the classical Enlightenment social critique in our quest for justice and non-domination. Part Two brings together nuanced attempts to reconsider the dominant modern understandings of violence, subjectivity, and society without succumbing to the violence of reflexivity that characterizes radically anti-Enlightenment standpoints.

Policing Cities in Napoleonic Europe Antoine Renglet, 2022-11-21. This book shows how the police functioned in the cities of the Napoleonic Empire. Shifting attention away from political repression, it focuses on the men who embodied this institution and made it work day to day. Based on extensive archival research, the book shows how the Napoleonic police were indeed an instrument of power but also a profession and a service to the public. Traditionally associated with the image of Joseph Fouché and with political surveillance, the Napoleonic police, when studied from the local level, thus reveals itself to be much more complex and oriented simultaneously towards both the preservation of the regime and maintaining good urban order.

A Social History of Administrative Science in Italy Andrea Rapini, 2023-01-01. This book traces the origins, life, and death of Administrative Science in Italy as an academic discipline between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. It does so by combining the study of ideas, institutional history, intellectual history, and social history. The Faculty of Law first introduced Administrative Science in 1875 with the aim of providing the elite with the necessary tools to distribute wealth more equally, to take care of the population, and thus to make the young Italian State more legitimate in the eyes of the emerging masses. Law and social sciences were merged with the aim of increasing reforms, including that of creating a State of Happiness for all citizens. Throughout its 70-year existence, Administrative Science was deprived of its contents and scientific independence and academically overshadowed by Administrative and Public Law. Finally, although the liberal elites discarded the reformer project of Administrative Science even before Fascism turned everything upside down, most of the original traits of this knowledge were absorbed into Fascist corporate and totalitarian structures.

Happy Apocalypse Jean-Baptiste Fressoz, 2024-06-18. How risk, disasters, and pollution were managed and made acceptable during the Industrial Revolution. Being environmentally conscious is not nearly as modern as we imagine. As a mode of thinking, it goes back hundreds of years. Yet we typically imagine ourselves among the first to grasp the impact humanity has on the environment. Hence, there is a fashion for green confessions and mea culpas. But the notion of a contemporary ecological awakening leads to political impasse. It erases a long history of environmental destruction. Furthermore, by focusing on our present virtues, it overlooks the

struggles from which our perspective arose In response Happy Apocalypse plunges us into the heart of controversies that emerged in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries around factories machines vaccines and railways Jean Baptiste Fressoz demonstrates how risk was conceived managed distributed and erased to facilitate industrialization He explores how clinical expertise around 1800 allowed vaccination to be presented as completely benign how the polluter pays principle emerged in the nineteenth century to legitimize the chemical industry how safety norms were invented to secure industrial capital and how criticisms and objections were silenced or overcome to establish technological modernity Societies of the past did not inadvertently alter their environments on a massive scale Nor did they disregard the consequences of their decisions They seriously considered them sometimes with dread The history recounted in this book is not one of a sudden awakening but a process of modernising environmental disinhibition

Cultural Histories of Crime in Denmark, 1500 to 2000 Tyge Krogh, Louise Nyholm Kallestrup, Claus Bundgård Christensen, 2017-10-16 Taking the kingdom of Denmark as its frame of reference this volume presents a range of close analyses that shed light on the construction and deconstruction of crime and criminals on criminal cultures and on crime control from 1500 to 2000 Historically there have been major changes in the legal definition of those acts that are legally defined as being criminal offences and of those that are not This volume explores the criteria and perceptions underlying definitions of crime in a powerful and absolutist Lutheran state and subsequently in a Denmark characterised by social welfare and sexual liberation It places special focus on moral issues rooted in considerations of religion and sexuality

Gated Communities? Dr Anne Winter, Professor Bert De Munck, 2013-07-28 Contrary to earlier views of preindustrial Europe as an essentially sedentary society research over the past decades has amply demonstrated that migration was a pervasive characteristic of early modern Europe In this volume the theme of urban migration is explored through a series of historical contexts journeying from sixteenth century Antwerp Ulm Lille and Valenciennes through seventeenth century Berlin Milan and Rome to eighteenth century Strasbourg Trieste Paris and London Each chapter demonstrates how the presence of diverse and often temporary groups of migrants was a core feature of everyday urban life which left important marks on the demographic economic social political and cultural characteristics of individual cities The collection focuses on the interventions by urban authorities and institutions in a wide ranging set of domains as they sought to stimulate channel and control the newcomers movements and activities within the cities and across the cities borders While striving for a broad geographical and chronological coverage in a comparative perspective the volume aims to enhance our insight into the different factors that shaped urban migration policies in different European settings west of the Elbe By laying bare the complex interactions of actors interests conflicts and negotiations involved in the regulation of migration the case studies shed light on the interrelations between burghership guilds relief arrangements and police in the incorporation of newcomers and in shaping the shifting boundaries between wanted and unwanted migrants By relating to a common analytical framework presented in the introductory chapter they engage in a comparative discussion

that allows for the formulation of general insights and the identification of long term transformations that transcend the time and place specificities of the case studies in question The introduction and final chapters connect insights derived from the individual case study chapters to present wide ranging conclusions that resonate with both historical and present day debates on migration

Demos Assembled Stephen W. Sawyer, 2024-06-19 An intelligent engaging and in depth reading of the nature of the state and the establishment of the modern political order in the mid nineteenth century Previous studies have covered in great detail how the modern state slowly emerged from the early Renaissance through the seventeenth century but we know relatively little about the next great act the birth and transformation of the modern democratic state And in an era where our democratic institutions are rife with conflict it s more important now than ever to understand how our institutions came into being Stephen W Sawyer s *Demos Assembled* provides us with a fresh transatlantic understanding of that political order s genesis While the French influence on American political development is well understood Sawyer sheds new light on the subsequent reciprocal influence that American thinkers and politicians had on the establishment of post revolutionary regimes in France He argues that the emergence of the stable Third Republic 1870 1940 which is typically said to have been driven by idiosyncratic internal factors was in fact a deeply transnational dynamic phenomenon Sawyer s findings reach beyond their historical moment speaking broadly to conceptions of state formation how contingent claims to authority whether grounded in violence or appeals to reason and common cause take form as stateness

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