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This book presents ten selections from the most important scholarship on the French Revolution over the past quarter century, introduced and contextualized for student readers. Historians typically categorize the historiography of the French Revolution according to each author's approval or disapproval of the Revolution, political agenda (for example Marxist, liberal, conservative, or feminist), or methodology (for example social, political, or cultural history). This book

demonstrates the inadequacy of these categories of analysis for a nuanced understanding of the Revolution and emphasizes the surprising connections between historians typically seen simply as opponents in a debate. In its thorough introduction, *The French Revolution: The Essential Readings* demonstrates the success of an eclectic, interdisciplinary approach to this central period in modern European history and the larger relevance of the historiography to the humanities more generally. A new look at the essence of Marxist theory, questioning the interpretations made by Engels and Lenin. This study is an introduction to the momentous events of the Russian Revolution in 1917 with an analysis of the reasons behind the characteristic polarization of opinions concerning this momentous political event and why for some it is a milestone of human progress and for others, a catastrophic chapter in government oppression. This book introduces students to the best recent writings on the Scientific Revolution of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Introduces students to the best recent writings on the Scientific Revolution of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Covers a wide range of topics including astronomy, science and religion, natural philosophy, technology, medicine and alchemy. Represents a broad range of approaches from the seminal to the innovative. Presents work by scholars who have been at the forefront of reinterpreting the Scientific Revolution. Now, for the first time, the best of Goodman's provocative writings are available in one convenient volume. Studies social and economic issues through the writings of great thinkers of the age. A 100-day devotional adapted from New York Times bestselling author Joseph Prince's book *Grace Revolution*. With Joseph Prince as a guide, the faithful can delve even further into the radical, inside-out transformation that comes from a personal acceptance of grace. This devotional will revolutionize how the reader sees God, leading him or her to a victorious life with lasting breakthroughs. Each daily experience includes Today's Scripture: A Scripture to meditate on to recalibrate the mind and receive the fullness of God's grace; Today's Excerpt: A key truth about grace that ministers and delivers God's liberating love; Today's Thought: An uplifting, liberating, and powerful thought for the day; Today's Reflection: A place to journal; Today's Prayer: A simple but powerful prayer to help anyone express his or her heart to the heavenly Father. Shakespeare's work gives hope and inspiration to the political prisoners held on apartheid South Africa's

infamous Robben Island. A refutation of revisionist interpretations of Marxist doctrine, the title essay (1899) explains why capitalism can never overcome its internal contradictions and defines the character of the proletarian revolution. 3 other essays. The selection is designed to reveal such fundamental conceptions as Kropotkin's interpretation of the role of anarchism in modern history, his criticism of capitalism, his theory of revolution, and his views of the ideals to be realized in the postrevolutionary society of the future. America's past is full of politics as well as personal stories. That's why Conlin's THE AMERICAN PAST: A SURVEY OF AMERICAN HISTORY teaches history the way it happened: real people with real stories. Through short narratives from political figures' lives, you'll discover how our nation grew from a colonial project to an international superpower. Along the way, you'll find the human dimension emphasized with the stories of men and women of different regional, socioeconomic, and ethnic backgrounds described in colorful detail. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Faqir Chand Kohli, of Tata Consultancy Services, is widely acknowledged as the man who pioneered India's IT revolution. Born in Pershwar he finished his early schooling in India. He completed his engineering from Queen's University, Canada and his Masters degree in Electrical Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA. For three years, Mr Kohli worked in various electrical companies in Canada and the United States. Returning to India, he joined Tata Electric Companies, where he made significant contributions to the field of power engineering. In the same year, he established India's first load dispatch centre. Mr Kohli joined TCS in 1969. Under his stewardship, TCS has grown both in size and stature. He has consistently ensured that TCS remains India's leading IT company. A strong believer in the necessity of training, and research and development for a software organisation, Mr kohli ensured that a substantial percentage of TCS revenue are committed to research and development, and training. This book of speeches and articles reflects his deep understanding of current trends and future directions. His vision enables him to perceive the future and its potential well in advance. Over a quarter of a century ago, Mr Kohli emphasised that properly harnessing and channelising India's huge potential reserves of intellectual capital would enable the country to emerge as a major knowledge-based superpower in this country. This

fascinating book - the first comprehensive study of reading and politics in early modern England - examines how texts of that period were produced and disseminated and how readers interpreted and were influenced by them. Based on the voluminous reading notes of one gentleman, Sir William Drake, the book shows how readers formed radical social values and political ideas as they experienced civil war, revolution, republic and restoration. By analysing the strategies of Drake's reading practices, as well as those of several key contemporaries (including Jonson, Milton and Clarendon), Kevin Sharpe demonstrates how reading in the rhetorical culture of Renaissance England was a political act. He explains how Drake, for example, by reading and rereading classical and humanist works of Tacitus, Machiavelli, Guicciardini and Bacon, became the advocate of dissimulation, intrigue and realpolitik. Authority, Sharpe argues, was experienced, reviewed and criticised not only in the public forum but in the study, on the page and in the imagination, of early modern readers. 'Erudite, intelligent and fascinating ... a wonderful study of a subject central to the intellectual and cultural history of early modern England.' Anthony Grafton

Kevin Sharpe was director of the Centre for Renaissance and Early Modern Studies and professor of renaissance studies at Queen Mary, University of London. He is the author of 'The Personal Rule of Charles I', 'Selling the Tudor Monarchy' and 'Image Wars', all published by Yale University Press. Newly updated: The bestseller "that could bring the human race a little closer to rescuing itself" from the subject of the film *The Two Glorias* (Naomi Wolf).

Without self-esteem, the only change is an exchange of masters; with it, there is no need for masters. When trying to find books to give to "the countless brave and smart women I met who didn't think of themselves as either brave or smart," Steinem realized that books either supposed that external political change would cure everything or that internal change would. None linked internal and external change together in a seamless circle of cause and effect, effect and cause. She undertook to write such a book, and ended up transforming her life, as well as the lives of others. The result of her reflections is this truly transformative book: part personal collection of stories from her own life and the lives of many others, part revolutionary guide to finding community and inspiration. Steinem finds role models in a very young and uncertain Gandhi as well as unlikely heroes from the streets to history. *Revolution from Within* addresses the core issues of self-

authority and unjust external authority, and argues that the first is necessary to transform the second. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Gloria Steinem including rare images from the author's personal collection, as well as a new preface and list of book recommendations from Steinem. An accessible and annotated edition of Burke's *Reflections on the Revolution in France* with the first Letter on a Regicide Peace. The American Revolution changed the lives of many people forever. This fascinating nonfiction book explores some of the most important events leading up to and during the war, including why colonists were upset with Great Britain, the Intolerable Acts and the Boston Tea Party. Through detailed images, engaging sidebars, and supportive text, readers will learn about people like George Washington, Paul Revere, and the Sons of Liberty and what they did to make the American Revolution so revolutionary! The helpful glossary and table of contents aids in further understanding of the vocabulary and content. Edited, with a Foreword and Afterword, by Slavoj Zizek. The French Revolution embodied, in the eyes of subsequent generations, the emergence of the modern political world. It offered a new understanding of class politics, secular ideology and revolutionary transformation which inspired, argues Iain Hampsher-Monk, the whole world-wide communist experiment of the twentieth Century. In this authoritative anthology of key political texts exploring the impact of this period on (primarily) the British experience, Hampsher-Monk examines the variety, influence and profundity of major thinkers such as Burke, Wollstonecraft, Paine and Godwin, along with the impact of other less celebrated writers. An eminent Franklin scholar introduces us to the gregarious founding father who would be a welcome guest at any dinner table This engaging book reveals Benjamin Franklin's human side--his tastes and habits, his enthusiasms, and his devotion to democracy and the people of the United States. Three hundred years after his birth, we may remember Franklin's famous Autobiography, or his status as framer of the Declaration of Independence and the peace with Great Britain, or his experiments in electricity, or perhaps his sage advice on diligence and thrift. But historian Edmund S. Morgan invites us to meet the man himself, a sociable, good-natured, and extraordinary human being with boundless curiosity about the natural world and a vision of what America could be. Drawing on lifelong research in the vast Franklin archives, Morgan assembles both famous and lesser-known writings that offer insights into this founding father's

thinking. The book is organized around four major themes, each with an introduction. The first section includes journal excerpts and letters revealing Franklin's personal tastes and habits. The second is devoted to Franklin's inexhaustible intellectual energy and his scientific discoveries. The third and fourth chronicle his devotion to serving the people who became the United States both before and after the Revolution and to advancing his democratic vision of their future. Franklin's humanity and genius have never seemed more real than in the pages of this appealing anthology. A close reading of Wikipedia's article on the Egyptian Revolution reveals the complexity inherent in establishing the facts of events as they occur and are relayed to audiences near and far. Wikipedia bills itself as an encyclopedia built on neutrality, authority, and crowd-sourced consensus. Platforms like Google and digital assistants like Siri distribute Wikipedia's facts widely, further burnishing its veneer of impartiality. But as Heather Ford demonstrates in *Writing the Revolution*, the facts that appear on Wikipedia are often the result of protracted power struggles over how data are created and used, how history is written and by whom, and the very definition of facts in a digital age. In *Writing the Revolution*, Ford looks critically at how the Wikipedia article about the 2011 Egyptian Revolution evolved over the course of a decade, both shaping and being shaped by the Revolution as it happened. When data are published in real time, they are subject to an intense battle over their meaning across multiple fronts. Ford answers key questions about how Wikipedia's so-called consensus is arrived at; who has the power to write dominant histories and which knowledges are actively rejected; how these battles play out across the chains of circulation in which data travel; and whether history is now written by algorithms. A probing look at the afterlife of a classic American novel

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