



# Alphonse De Lamartine A Political Biography

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*Alphonse de Lamartine* William Fortescue, 1983-01-01

**Trauma and Its Representations** Deborah

Jenson, 2003-05-01 Mimesis has been addressed frequently in terms of literary or visual representation in which the work of art mirrors or fails to mirror life. Most often mimesis has been critiqued as a simple attempt to bridge the distance between reality and its representations. In *Trauma and Its Representations: The Social Life of Mimesis in Post Revolutionary France*, Deborah Jenson argues instead that mimesis not only denotes the representation of reality but is also a crucial concept for understanding the production of social meaning within specific historical contexts. Examining the idea of mimesis in the French Revolution and post Revolutionary Romanticism, Jenson builds on recent work in trauma studies to develop her own notion of traumatic mimesis. Through innovative readings of museum catalogs, the writings of Benjamin Constant, the novels of George Sand and Gustave Flaubert, and other works, Jenson demonstrates how mimesis functions as a form of symbolic wounding in French Romanticism.

## **Moderate and Radical Liberalism**

Nathaniel Wolloch, 2022-01-31 This book provides a new reading of one of the most significant chapters in the history of social and political thought: the transition from the late Enlightenment to early liberalism. In contrast with prevailing interpretations of the emergence of liberalism which emphasize the conservative liberal reaction of the nineteenth century, it presents a more optimistic depiction of how formerly radical principles of the Enlightenment were eventually adopted by the mainstream of moderate early liberalism. To substantiate this innovative interpretation, the book provides a detailed history of late Enlightenment and early liberal social and political thought on both sides of the Atlantic. See inside the book.

## **Unacknowledged Legislators**

Roger Pearson, 2016-04-21 What is the public value of poetry? How do poets envisage their own role and function within society? How do we? Do poets seek to shape public opinion and behaviour? Should they? Or do they offer alternatives, perhaps sacred alternatives to political and religious ideologies? Are they what Shelley in 1821 called the unacknowledged legislators of the World? And what might that mean? During the decades immediately preceding the Revolution of 1789, the status of contemporary poetry in France was at its lowest ebb. At the same time, the perceived power of the writer to influence public events reached a high water mark with Voltaire's triumphant return to Paris in 1778. In the course of the next century, French poetry enjoyed an extraordinary renaissance and flowering, perhaps its greatest. But what of the poet's public influence? In 1881, the people of Paris processed for six hours past the home of Victor Hugo on the occasion of his 79th birthday, and in 1885 an estimated two million people witnessed his state funeral. But who or what were they acknowledging? Poetry or republicanism? Or perhaps their own power? For with each Revolution that passed (1789, 1830, 1848), French poets themselves felt increasingly marginalised. This study addresses the first part of this story and focuses on the role and function of the poet during the so-called Romantic Period. Beginning with an account of the literary climate in pre-revolutionary France, it then maps the changes in that climate wrought by the events of the 1789 Revolution. It describes the new politico-literary agendas set by Chateaubriand and others.

on the monarchist Right and by Stael and others on the liberal Left Against this background it then analyses in detail the poetic output and public exploits of the three major French poets of the period Lamartine Hugo and Vigny The Romantic figure of the poet as prophet and magus is habitually dismissed as a cliché But by focusing on the role of the poet as lawgiver this book reveals the rich and complex terms in which the public function of poetry was debated in post revolutionary France and how amidst the centenary celebrations of 1889 as Romanticism gave way to Symbolism the poet as lawgiver continued to play a central part in that debate *Encyclopedia of World Writers, 1800 to the Present* Marie Diamond, 2020-07-01 In recent years schools have started introducing more inclusive syllabi emphasizing the works and ideas of previously overlooked or underrepresented writers Readers of all ages can now explore the rich contributions of writers from around the world These writers have various backgrounds and unlike most writers from the U S or the United Kingdom information on them in English can be difficult to find *Encyclopedia of World Writers 1800 to the Present* covers the most important writers outside of the U S Britain and Ireland since 1800 More than 330 insightful A to Z entries profile novelists poets dramatists and short story writers whose works are anthologized in textbooks or assigned in high school English classes Entries range in length from 200 to 1 000 words each and include a biographical sketch synopses of major works and a brief bibliography Dozens of entries are new to this edition and many existing entries have been updated and significantly expanded with new Critical Analysis sections Coverage includes Chinua Achebe Margaret Atwood Roberto Bolaño Albert Camus Khalid Hosseini Victor Hugo Mohammad Iqbal Franz Kafka Stieg Larsson Mario Vargas Llosa Naghib Mahfouz Gabriel García Márquez Kenzaburo Oe Marcel Proust Leo Tolstoy Emile Zola and more *Resurrecting the Past* Sarah Griswold, 2025-09-15 In *Resurrecting the Past* Sarah Griswold shows how the Levant became a crucial front in a post 1918 fight over the French past a contingent and contradictory but always hard charging struggle over a forgotten heritage mandate Many scholars clergy pundits politicians and investors perceived the moment Allied forces entered Jerusalem in December 1917 to be a once in a lifetime opportunity to expand French influence evoking the vision of a new colony in the territory a French Levant But what transpired for the French state in the Levant after World War I and why does that ill conceived venture still matter today *Resurrecting the Past* investigates how heritage politics led to a new form of empire a French mandate for Syria and Lebanon and with it a tide of regional and international critique Against such opposition the heritage mandate leaned heavily on spectacle and science generating a sprawling set of sites and objects Ottoman mansions crusader castles Umayyad mosques Roman arches buried synagogues and Sumerian ziggurats As Griswold traces how French heritage efforts cycled through multiple ideal pasts in the Levant from 1918 to 1946 she reveals how each one though grounded in realities also complicated those constructs and the work of French heritage makers *Resurrecting the Past* offers a parable of how efforts in heritage politics aimed to construct a union of ideologies and objects deemed the best past for France's uncertain future but struggled as much as they succeeded Eventually those same heritage politics ironically helped

officials justify the end of the French Levant      Writers and Revolution Jonathan Beecher,2021-04 Explores the experience and impact of the 1848 French Revolution through the writings of nine European intellectuals including Marx and Flaubert

**The Bourgeois Epoch** Richard F. Hamilton,2017-10-06 Richard Hamilton provides an in depth critique of the writings of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels on Britain France and Germany Hamilton contends that the validity of their principal historical claims has been assumed more often than investigated and he reviews the logic of their historical arguments citing relevant sources that challenge many of the assertions they used to build their theory of inexorable historical change Although Marx emphasized the need for systematic empirical research into historical events he and Engels in fact relied on impressionistic evidence to support their claims of how fault lines were forming in capitalist society Marxist theory Hamilton concludes is poorly supported in the historical analysis supplied by its original formulators In showing that the historical record points to alternative readings of the course of social economic and political development in Western society Hamilton argues that class boundaries tend to be fluid and that major change is more often than not the product of evolutionary rather than revolutionary forces Originally published in 1991 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value      French Historians in the Nineteenth Century F.L. van Holthoon,2019-05-22 This study

is a reflection on the major historians of nineteenth century France and shows that near the end of the century a major change of perspective occurred The historians discussed in the opening sections of the book looked to the past for guidance while modern historians from the twentieth century onwards regard the past as a closed book which the historian has to open Guizot is the hero of the first section of the book in part two Comtesse d Agoult Daniel Stern is specifically mentioned partly because she who wrote a splendid history of the revolution of 1848 tends to be ignored as a historian while Michelet and Tocqueville are still discussed The historians in part three are transitional figures who politically and morally still belong to the nineteenth century but whose histories show the new approach to the past      **European Revolutions and the**

**American Literary Renaissance** Larry J. Reynolds,Professor of English and Thomas Franklin Mayon Professor of Liberal Arts Larry J Reynolds,W. Michael Reynolds,1988-01-01 Political issues and events have always acted as a catalyst on thought and art In this pioneering study Larry J Reynolds argues that the European revolutions of 1848 49 quickened the American literary imagination and shaped the characters plots and themes of the American renaissance He traces the impact of the revolutions on Emerson Fuller Hawthorne Melville Whitman and Thoreau showing that the upheavals abroad both inspired and disturbed Extraordinarily well informed and creative treatment of the influences of the 1848 49 European revolutions on writers of the American Renaissance The book is especially effective in providing a historical context for reading major writings It demonstrates influences at work at a number of levels and presents historical narrative and subtle readings of

literary texts with equal clarity Highly recommended Choice      **Three Faces of Saul** Sarah Nicholson,2002-05-01 A fascinating intertextual study of the classic biblical tragedy of Saul the first king of Israel as first narrated in biblical narrative and later reworked in Lamartine s drama *Saul Trag die* and Thomas Hardy s novel *The Mayor of Casterbridge* Plot and characterization are each explored in detail in this study and in each of the narrations the hero s tragic fate emerges both as the result of a character flaw and also as a consequence of the ambivalent role of the deity showing a double theme underlying not only the biblical vision but also its two very different retellings nearer to our own times      Stages of European Romanticism Theodore Ziolkowski,2018 Employs an innovative approach by stages to offer a unified vision of European Romanticism over the half century of its growth and decline Romanticism was a truly European phenomenon extending roughly from the French Revolution to the 1848 revolutions and embracing not only literature and drama but also music and visual arts Because of Romanticism s vast scope most treatments have restricted themselves to single countries or to specific forms notably literature art or music This book takes a wider view by considering in each of six chapters representative examples of works from across Europe and across a range of the arts that were created in a single year For instance in the first chapter focusing on the year 1798 Beethoven s *Path tique* sonata Wordsworth and Coleridge s *Lyrical Ballads* Tieck s novel *Franz Sternbalds Wanderungen* and Goya s painting *El sue o de la raz n* The following chapters treat works from the years 1808 1818 1828 1838 and 1848 This approach by stages makes it possible to determine characteristics of six stages of Romanticism in its historical and intellectual context and to note the conspicuous differences between these stages as European Romanticism developed for example the waxing and waning of religious themes the shifting visions of landscape the gradual ironic detachment from early Romanticism In sum the volume offers a unified vision of European Romanticism in all its aesthetic forms over the half century of its growth and decline Theodore Ziolkowski is Professor Emeritus of German and Comparative Literature Princeton University      **France 1814 - 1914** Robert Tombs,2014-09-25 Here is an incomparably rich portrait of France in the years when the disparate elements that made up the fragmented kingdom of the *ancien regime* were forged into the modern nation The survey begins with an exploration of national obsessions and attitudes It considers the tendency to revolution and war the preoccupation with the idea of a New Order and the deep strain of national paranoia that was to be intensified by the dramatic debacle of the Franco Prussian War Robert Tombs then investigates the structures of power and in Part Three he turns his attention to social identities from the individual and family to the nation at large When every aspect of the period has been put under the microscope Robert Tombs draws them all into the broad political narrative that brings the book to its rousing conclusion Bursting with life as well as learning this is quite simply a tour de force      *Mediating Order and Chaos* Rodney Farnsworth,2021-11-08 This literature centered study offers an interdisciplinary approach to Romantic culture It is pioneering in that it employs the complexity method of anthropology Recent literary studies employ the complexity chaos theory adapted from the natural

sciences however here is presented for the first time a complexity method taken from the social human sciences This complexity method is useful in mediating not only contradictions within Romanticism but the chaos of contemporary theories concerning it One of the intensifying literary debates is that between the so called Greens and Reds naturalists and humanists Mediating Order and Chaos not only traces the split between nature and man to Romantic Culture but finds there too a Spinozian vision of man and nature in unity thereby denying any naturalist humanist split This volume is of interest for those who wish to see essays in the holistic approach to culture Centering on hydraulics hydrology and meteorology this study examines literature painting music economics and the rhetoric of science philosophy and politics it therewith demonstrates how the water cycle was transformed into a cosmic metaphor that mediated in the form of several complex adaptive systems between the chaos of too much change and that of not enough

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Harry Van Dyke, 2019-10-02 God's word illumines the darkness of society Dutch politician and historian Groen van Prinsterer's Unbelief and Revolution is a foundational work addressing the inherent tension between the church and secular society Writing at the onset of modernity in Western culture Groen saw with amazing clarity the dire implications of abandoning God's created order for human life in society Groen's work served as an inspiration for many contemporary theologians and he had a profound impact on Abraham Kuyper's famous public theology In Challenging the Spirit of Modernity Harry Van Dyke places this seminal work into historical context revealing how this vital contribution still speaks into the fractured relationship between religion and society A deeper understanding of the roots of modern secularism and Groen's strong faithful response to it gives us a better grasp of the same conflict today

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