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The French Revolution was a period of time from 1789 to 1799 where France was politically instable. It began on 14th of June 14th 1789 when the Bastille, a symbol of the power of the French monarchy, was stormed. Several factors, such as the American Revolution influenced the French Revolution. Philosophes such as Diderot, Rousseau, []

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The French Revolution French Revolution was a horrifying event that was from 1789 to 1799. The revolution overthrew the monarchy, established a republic and created political chaos. The french revolution started because most people were denied basic rights because the King and Queen cared only for themselves, the economic crisis in France, and social injustices.

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765 Words 14 Pages. The French revolution was a time where political and social chaos took place from 1789 until 1799, it was also the first nationalistic movement that accepted the ideologies of liberty, equality, and brotherhood. The french revolution gave people a new way of thinking to abandon the idea of divine rights and slavery.

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The French Revolution is described as an era of philosophical, political as well as social turmoil in the socio-political history of France and the whole of Europe. During the time, the French polity went through radical transformation to forms that are based on Enlightenment principles of antimonarchism, nationality as well as rights.

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Many people surprisingly don't know how the French Revolution started but through this paper we will be learning more about it. Starting in 1789 through 1794 the people of France dethroned and arrested their king Louis XVI, took apart his monarchy, and executed him, his wife, and thousands of nobles.

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The French Revolution Essay. 917 Words4 Pages. The French Revolution was a period of time from 1789 to 1799 in France where there was political instability. It officially began on the 14th of July, 1789, when the Bastille, which was a symbol of the King's harsh policies, was stormed. The King, Louis XVI, the Queen, Marie-Antoinette and about 40,000 people were all brutally murdered.

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The French Revolution (French: R\u00e9volution fran\u00e7aise [rev\u0285lys\u028a\u02e3\u028a\u02e3]) began in May 1789 when the Ancien R\u00e9gime was abolished in favour of a constitutional monarchy. Its replacement in September 1792 by the First French Republic led to the execution of Louis XVI in January 1793, and an extended period of political turmoil.

### French Revolution - Wikipedia

Term Paper on the Significance of French Revolution Term Paper # 1. Introduction to the French Revolution: A watershed event in modern European history, the French Revolution began in 1789 and ended in the late 1790s with the ascent of Napoleon Bonaparte.

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Le Pere Duchesne was an extremely radical newspaper during the French Revolution, published and edited by Jacques H\u00e9bert. H\u00e9bert published 385 issues from September 1790 until March 13, 1794; he was killed by the guillotine just eleven days later.

### Journalism of the French Revolution | Guided History

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The French Revolution Class 9 Important Questions Short Answer Type Questions. Question 1. \u201cIdeas of liberty and democratic rights were the most important legacy of the French Revolution\u201c. Explain the statement in the light of French Revolution. Answer: People of Third Estate demanded a society based on freedom and opportunities to all.

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The French Revolution is one of the most influential events in world history. The revolution would go on to affect the history of France and the whole of Europe in an unprecedented way that no other event was ever able to. How well do you remember it? Take this quiz and test your knowledge!



### Publisher Description

Darnton offers a reasoned defense of what the French revolutionaries were trying to achieve and urges us to look beyond political events to understand the idealism and universality of their goals.

This new edition has been updated to reflect the latest scholarship on the subject, in feilds ranging from women's history and the impact of the Revolution on peasant communities to the revolutionary struggles over race and slavery.

Enlightenment thinkers such as Rousseau and Montesquieu are best known for their humanist theories and liberating influence on Western civilization. But as renowned French intellectual Louis Sala-Molins shows, Enlightenment discourses and scholars were also complicit in the Atlantic slave trade, becoming instruments of oppression and inequality. Translated into English for the first time, Dark Side of the Light scrutinizes Condorcet's Reflections on Negro Slavery and the works of Montesquieu, Rousseau, and Diderot side by side with the Code Noir (the royal document that codified the rules of French Caribbean slavery) in order to uncover attempts to uphold the humanist project of the Enlightenment while simultaneously justifying slavery. Wielding the pen of both the ironist and the moralist, Sala-Molins demonstrates the flawed nature of these attempts and the reasons given for this denial of rights, from the imperatives of public order to the incomplete humanity of the slave (and thus the need for his progressive humanization through slavery), to the economic prosperity that depended on his labor. At the same time, Sala-Molins uses the techniques of literature to give equal weight to the perspective of the \u201cbarefooted, the starving, and the slaves\u201c through expository prose and scenes between slave and philosopher, giving moral agency and flesh-and-blood dimensions to issues most often treated as abstractions. Both an urgent critique and a measured analysis, Dark Side of the Light reveals the moral paradoxes of Enlightenment philosophies and their world-changing consequences. Louis Sala-Molins is a moral and political philosopher and emeritus professor at the University of Toulouse. He is the author of many books, including Le Code Noir, ou Le calvaire de Canaan and L'Afrique aux Am\u00e9riques. John Conteh-Morgan is associate professor of French and Francophone, African-American, and African studies at Ohio State University. He is the author of Theatre and Drama in Francophone Africa: A Critical Introduction.

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