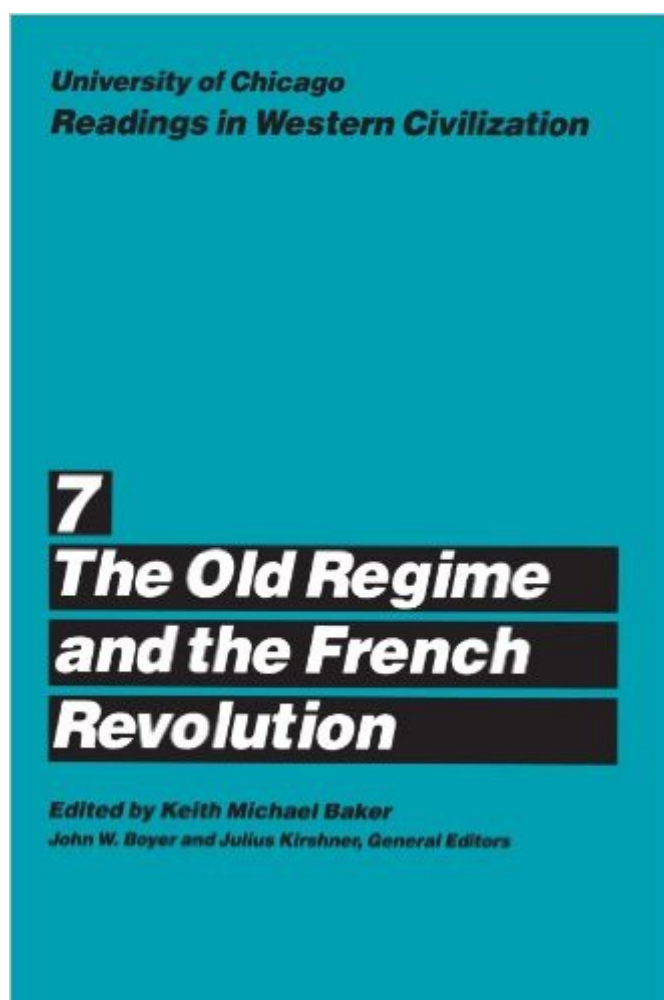


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University Of Chicago Readings In Western Civilization, Volume 7: The Old Regime And The French Revolution



Synopsis

The University of Chicago Readings in Western Civilization (nine volumes) makes available to students and teachers a unique selection of primary documents, many in new translations. These readings, prepared for the highly praised Western civilization sequence at the University of Chicago, were chosen by an outstanding group of scholars whose experience teaching that course spans almost four decades. Each volume includes rarely anthologized selections as well as standard, more familiar texts; a bibliography of recommended parallel readings; and introductions providing background for the selections. Beginning with Periclean Athens and concluding with twentieth-century Europe, these source materials enable teachers and students to explore a variety of critical approaches to important events and themes in Western history. Individual volumes provide essential background reading for courses covering specific eras and periods. The complete nine-volume series is ideal for general courses in history and Western civilization sequences.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

The book presents a very nice documentary narrative of the major events and circumstances of the French Revolution. Some entries are a bit puzzling, like the Diderot passage, and there are some gaps, such as Robespierre's "Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen" (1793), but the overall value of the book is not diminished and can be supplemented by online sources (as was done in the class I took). Baker is, of course, a very fine intellectual historian, and his notes always provide sufficient transitions between the documents.

the most useful reader imaginable for old regime and revolutionary history primary sources. I can easily teach an entire course on the revolution using just this book as my primary sources.

Practically no other set of events in history has had as many volumes reviewing, extolling, condemning and sensationalizing it (if that's possible here) as the French Revolution. But few have included many pages of first-hand accounts of street actions or speeches. This series in general, and this volume for the Revolution, fills in this gap in English, and is an essential aid in understanding how people and leaders of the day really thought. The true mentality of Robespierre cannot be comprehended from all the psychoanalyses conducted 100-200 years later, as well as from the lengthy passages of his own speeches reproduced here. I don't know what my fellow reviewer means by saying that Robespierre's Declaration of the Rights of Man and the Citizen from 1793 is missing. This famous declaration, framed and hanging on the wall of the Committee of Public Safety right through Robespierre's downfall, was drafted by the Assembly in August 1789, before Robespierre came to Paris and entered politics. One omission is the Law of 14 Frimaire (Dec 4) 1793, giving the Reign of Terror a constitutional basis. But this is a very long affair, and incidentally, primarily written by fellow committee member Billaud-Varenne.

The book was exactly the way it was described, minimum highlighting. It came very fast. My Son is very pleased.

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