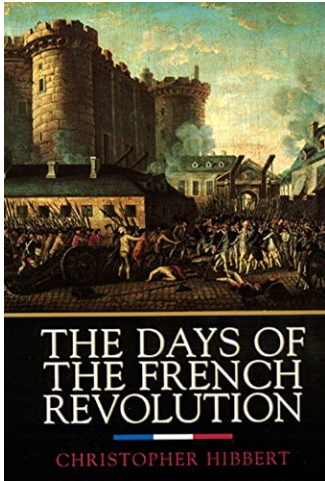


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Originally published in 1990, *The Days of the French Revolution* maintains its supremacy among the plethora of French Revolution histories. An acclaimed author of over 25 historical and biographical studies, Hibbert presents complexly related events in a logical, readable format and supplies plenty of historical background and detail without sacrificing clarity or narrative flow. There are plenty of general histories of the French Revolution for the general reader to choose from. If I had just one to recommend it would be either Simon Schama's magisterial *Citizens* or William Doyle's classic *Oxford History of the French Revolution*. If asked what book would make a good companion to one of these standard texts, I'd suggest *The Days of the French Revolution* by Christopher Hibbert. The French Revolution was a time of great upheaval for France and its colonies. It started with the storming of the Bastille on July 14, 1789 and ended in the late 1790s with the ascension of Napoleon Bonaparte. *The Days of the French Revolution* starts with a brief overview of the reign of Louis XVI and ends with the rise of Bonaparte. Pulling from many sources, Hibbert brings this tumultuous period alive. There is a lot of good information here, but the arrogance of the author was a bit off put. *The French Revolution* was a time of great upheaval for France and its colonies. Well, this condensed history of the French Revolution is surely as simple a narrative as can be! The issue is, this approach is actually its weakness. The French Revolution (French: *Révolution française* [Évɛˈlysjɑ̃ˈfʁɑ̃sɛˈz]) was a period of far-reaching social and political upheaval in France and its colonies beginning in 1789. The Revolution overthrew the monarchy, established a republic, catalyzed violent periods of political turmoil, and finally culminated in a dictatorship under Napoleon who brought many of its principles to areas he conquered in Western Europe and beyond. The causes of the French Revolution are complex and are still debated among historians. Following the Seven Years' War and the American Revolution,[5] the French government was deeply in debt. It attempted to restore its financial status through unpopular taxation schemes, which were heavily regressive.