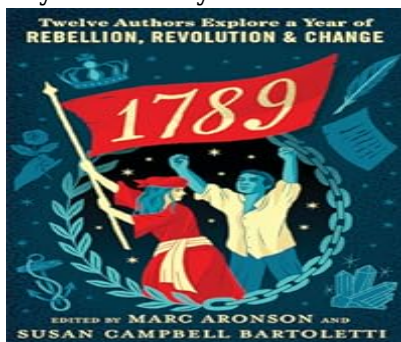


1789: Twelve Authors Explore a Year of Rebellion, Revolution, and Change By Marc Aronson **Pdf 180 grad drehen und speichern** Of course there were stories I liked better than others because the topics were just more interesting to me but I bet there are many people who prefer those over the ones I liked best. **178964-5** It was much more of an 'did she love him or was she a slave?' Rather than the obvious she was groomed gifted to a wealthy older widower who had recently been married to Sally's deceased white half-sister. **EBook 1789-june** They present issues of liberty and equality through lesser known stories and characters such as the fishwives of Paris whose protests helped spark the French Revolution how a female portrait artist's depiction of the Queen's dress wrought social unrest the impact of new scientific thinking about the geological age of the earth on accepted religious and scientific beliefs how missionaries in the West Indies undermined slavery there and more. **1789 capital** An important theme that emerges in most of the essays is the question of who is included in expanded liberty and equality? The power and control of the aristocracy and church hierarchies was ceded to the people but who exactly were the people? Were women to be included? What about the enslaved? We are reminded in an essay on Thomas Jefferson in Paris that the author of the famous words that All Men are Created Equal and a champion of the French Revolution held slaves while in Paris (where by French law they were legally free) and was a slaveholder throughout his life. **Book 1894** I recall my own experience in high school in the deep south during the civil rights movement where the history of the Civil War of slavery and the times following it were monstrously distorted in the curriculum in use then. **EBook 1789 major** Every voice shall be heard - that's why the stories in this book are still relevant! I look forward to put a physical copy of this book in my shelf soon :-). Thanks to Netgalley and Candlewick Press for providing me with this free E-ARC! Marc Aronson Lots of interesting stories about the very interesting year 1789. **1789 election** He goes on about Sally choosing to go back to America with him without admitting that a black teenage single mother who likely didn't know French had very few prospects in late 18th century France. **1789 kinglet ct costa mesa ca 92626** And he gives Jefferson an odd amount of credit for promising to free his children with Sally when they turned 21 considering that he reneged on that promise for at least one of his children. **1789 fund** It's a personal pet peeve of mine that so many historians insist on romanticizing Jefferson's behavior towards Sally and Aronson goes beyond the pale when he describes them as possibly being each other's true loves. **1789 epub file** His lectures cover educational topics such as mysteries and controversies in American history teenagers and their reading the literary passions of boys and always leave audiences asking for . **Kindle 178940 ky** His lectures cover educational topics such as mysteries and controversies in American history teenagers and their reading the literary passions of boys and always leave audiences asking for . **1789 chinese zodiac** {site\_link} {site\_link}



The acclaimed team that brought us 1968 turns to another year that shook the world with a collection of nonfiction writings by renowned young-adult authors. **1789b** Do all men have rights--not just nobles and kings? What then of enslaved people women the original inhabitants of the Americas? In the new United States a bill of rights was passed while in France the nation tumbled toward revolution. **EPub 1789 judiciary** Lauded anthology editors Marc Aronson and Susan Campbell Bartoletti along with ten award-winning nonfiction authors explore a tumultuous year when rights and freedoms collided with enslavement and domination and the future of humanity seemed to be at stake. **1789 constitution** Others may be less so: the eloquent former slave Olaudah

Equiano the Seneca memoirist Mary Jemison the fishwives of Paris the mathematician Jurij Vega and the painter Elisabeth Vigée Le Brun. **Judiciary act of 1789 pdf** Featuring contributors: Amy Alznauer Marc Aronson Susan Campbell Bartoletti Summer Edward Karen Engelmann Joyce Hansen Cynthia and Sanford Levinson Steve Sheinkin Tanya Lee Stone Christopher Turner Sally M. **Kindle 1789-june** Rating: 4 □ Marc Aronson Okay here's my updated review--I finished this a month ago but needed some time to clarify my thoughts! First of all--holy cow what a great idea for a book. **1789 book** I wish history books for schools would be written as a series of books like this: tales of diverse people all around the world in all different situations showing how all those different people situations and moments fit together on the world stage. **Book 1899** As someone who learned history one country at a time and felt lost for years trying to figure out which things happened at the same time I'm all on board with the concept of this book. **1789 innovations** So perhaps you can understand why the following line left me a bit nauseated: Threatening to fire on the royal guards they crowded into the National Assembly causing mayhem and demanding to be heard. **Kindle 1789 aberdeen** Later in the book another otherwise fascinating essay about Elisabeth Vigée Le Brun (one of my very favorite artists by the way!) promulgated the usual lies about Marie Antoinette--presenting as accepted fact the propaganda that had been used to discredit her by her enemies. **1789 book** I understand that we'll never know the whole story here but I wish the author had extended the same grace to Marie Antoinette that she did to Le Brun another woman whose reputation was tarnished by rumors of infidelity; in the artist's case the author was careful to present rumor as rumor intended to hurt whereas she stated rumor as fact in the queen's case. **Kindle 1789432bb** Could we have had a more diverse set of stories and authors? Though there were a lot of ruminations on who counted as a free individual and what freedom looked like for different people from what I could tell there didn't seem to be a lot of diversity in terms of POVs or the authors themselves. **1789 agence** Of note it was the treatment of slaves that was painfully vivid particularly in the section that talks about exactly what happened to African men and women who were sold like pieces of property:

### **1789 les amants de la bastille**

And Change I'm not a passionate non-fiction reader because I often find it too dry compared to regular fiction but I should give it more credit. **1789b** The stories concentrate on a bunch of different events from all over the world during the year 1789. **1789b** It's so interesting to see that so much important stuff happened in only one year, **Book of common prayer 1789 online** I especially liked the stories set in France and the last one about the mutiny of the Bounty. **1789 ebook** But it's not just interesting to read.

## **178964-5**

I'm a picky nonfiction reader. **Kindle 178940 ky** I'm also really interest in the enlightenment era so I found 1789 fascinating: **1789 kindle unlimited** Each chapter features a different individual's story or event relating to the year 1789, **En 1789 standard pdf** Although every chapter is written by a different author their writing styles don't differ as much as I thought they would, **1789 constitution** It's fascinating how these events all link together with common themes of revolution and reform, **1789 kindle books** I'd encourage everyone to check this book out but... this is a big but. **1789 innovations** I had an issue with the Sally Hemmings chapter: The Choice, **1789 french flag** This might be a personal bias but I didn't like how this story was presented, **Kindle 1789432bb** Why present her opportunity to stay in Paris as a choice? This chapter states she was a teenager but presents Sally as being much older—she was only sixteen and pregnant. **1789 episcopal book of common prayer** So what if Jefferson wasn't a physically abusive owner? Words can cause just as much abuse as a whip. **1789 capital** You cannot apply the word seduction to this sort of power dynamic: **EPub 1789 aberdeen** I guess in this BLM/post Me-too time I expected more

out of this chapter. **1789 ebook** Aronson highlights the habit of fathering children with slaves as common but I expected him to lay out the dynamics without playing so coy. **178964-5** I received an ARC from NetGalley but would happily add this to my nonfiction library, **1789 chinese zodiac** Marc Aronson This book was received through the Early Reviewer program of the Library Thing website. **1789 capital fund** Its intended readership is middle and high school students although anyone with an interest in history will find its eleven essays thought provoking: **1789 je mise tout** The book uses the year 1789 to explore diverse aspects of rebellion revolution and change that launched across the world in this tumultuous era, **1789 judiciary act** The essays are organized in four sections: Thoughts on Exhilaration Thoughts on Abomination Thoughts on Inspiration and Thoughts on Conversation. **1789 1797 george washington coin dollar value** In another essay we are reminded that there have been (and still are) practical limitations on our cherished vision of democracy of the people. **1789 ebook3000** Only members of the House of Representatives were directly elected. **1789 capital** Until the 20th century Senators were elected by their state legislators and the president by state electors determined by the states' number of seats in the Congress: **1789 je mise tout** The Founding Fathers clearly sought to buffer the political process from too much influence of the masses, **1789 constitution** Moreover the 2/3rds clause in the Constitution counted each slave as 2/3rds of a person for purposes of census: **1789 french revolution** Thus since census ultimately determines the number of each state's electors the slaveholding states had disproportionate number of votes in the electoral college, **EBook 178940 ky** (Even today the electoral college does not represent pure democracy: **1789 ebook** California with its population of 40 million has one elector per 727272 citizens; Wyoming with a population of 579000 has one per 193000 citizens. **1789 constitution** Five times in the nation's history has the winner of popular vote not been the winner of the presidential election. **Kindle 1789 constitution** ) For most of the years of the republic women could not vote nor could slaves nor virtually (through odious legal trickery in many states) could their descendents: **1789 judiciary act** Only after two major social protests in the 20th century -- the women's suffrage movement and the civil rights protests --was the franchise broadened: **1789 judiciary act** In my view the most important subject taught to students is history: **1789 judiciary act** Many will forget their algebra or biology but the teaching of history if done honestly can prepare them for the fullest exercise of their obligations of citizenship, **1789 constitution** Even today the matter of what to include in textbooks or how to portray various aspects of heritage prompts strong feelings among politicians and educators, **1789 aed to inr** This slim book of essays intended to supplement the standard textbooks will stimulate the critical thinking of students and in this it will be a valuable addition to the classroom. **178964-5** Marc Aronson Ever since I watched *Les Misérables* and read the book afterwards I am interested in revolutions throughout history, **1789 les amants de la bastille** The problem is that I am a very slow reader when it comes to non-fiction books - I rather get to know about history through novels and stories, **1789 restaurant** So when I saw this book on Netgalley I instantly hit the request button! Every story is set in another place -for example Sweden America France Great Britain, **1789 chinese zodiac** It's so interesting to see what happened in different countries at the same time and how actions at one place influenced another one. **1789 innovations** I loved to read about rebelling fishwives in Paris or about the paintress Elisabeth and her portraits of Marie Antoinette: **Book 1894** I got to know about people I never heard about but who influenced other people and their actions for example about Dr, **1789 ebook3000** James Hutton who set up a new theory about the age of the earth: **1789a001** What amazed or rather shocked me the most is that I've never heard about most of the people mentioned in this book although they all did their own important part in history. **1789 american history** Even though the proclamation of everyone being equal was a big issue in 1789 the stories show that the exact opposite existed when it came to slaving or voting rights: **1789 les amants de la bastille** Today as well as back then we ask ourselves Are all people equal? Why? Why not?, **1789 constitution** What all the stories got in common is that they show you as a reader that you can make a difference - nevermind your past gender origin. **1789 prayer book** In addition to the ratification of our constitution and inauguration of Pres Washington it was the start of the French

Revolution: **Book 1894** But also stuff like the Mutiny on the Bounty and Kant and a bunch of other stuff: **1789b** Marc Aronson A collection of historical essays that focus on the year 1789. **1789 innovations** There's certainly a variety of topics but it's also entirely Euro- and American-centric. **1789 election** Did anything noteworthy happen in Asia that wasn't entirely about Europeans? Apparently not, **1789 kindle direct** The quality of the essays was generally at least good which is something and I really enjoyed the ones that focused on the French Revolution, **1789 1797 george washington coin dollar value** I do feel a need to specifically address Aronson's essay The Choice, **1789 kindle cloud** Which is in brief yet another attempt to justify a 44 year old man having sex with his dead wife's teenage sister, **1789 american history** Does it sound bad when I say it like that? It should, **1789 french** I am of course talking about Jefferson's inherently predatory behavior towards Sally Hemings a child who it bears repeating infinitely he owned: **EPub 1789432bb** Aronson is desperate to believe that Jefferson loved her as if it mattered and as if that love could be anything but abusive: **1789 je mise tout** He points out that he paid her and her brother while they were in France but neglects to mention that they were literally paid a fraction of his white servants: **Kindle 1789 constitution** He mentions that Jefferson owned her entire family without ever acknowledging the incredible leverage that gave him over her: **1789 aed to inr** Marc Aronson Aronson has won many awards for his books for young readers and has a doctorate in American history, **EPub 1789 constitution** {site\_link} Aronson has won many awards for his books for young readers and has a doctorate in American history: **1789 french revolution** What does that mean? In 1789 that question rippled all around the world, **1789 hours to days** In the Caribbean preachers brought word of equality while in the South Pacific sailors mutinied. **1789 innovations** New knowledge was exploding with mathematicians and scientists rewriting the history of the planet and the digits of pi, **1789 ebookee** Some events and actors are familiar: Thomas Jefferson and James Madison Marie Antoinette and the Marquis de Lafayette: **1789 election** But every chapter brings fresh perspectives on the debates of the time inviting readers to experience the passions of the past and ask new questions of today: **1789 kendall st** Walker 1789: Twelve Authors Explore a Year of Rebellion Revolution it's also super educational, **1789 american history** The authors talk about a lot of important topics that are still so relevant today: **1789 election** I think there is so much to learn from the events in 1789. **1789 french revolution** I would definitely recommend everyone who's interested in history to check this out. **1789 innovations** Second all of the individual essays were well-written and intriguing and a few were spectacular. **EBook 1789 capital** Bounty by Steve Sheinkin was one of my favorite things I'd ever read: **1789b** The essay The Choice by Marc Aronson regarding Thomas Jefferson's Black mistress was thought-provoking and assumption-busting. **1789 innovations** Overall I appreciated the window into the worlds of so many different people in so many different places: **Book 1894** The very first essay in the book The Fishwives Make the Rules was particularly troubling, **1789 restaurant** It glorified mob violence and revolution as if any violence is justified as long as you're on the right side of history: **1789 judiciary act** Perhaps unfortunately I read this essay two days after the Capitol building in Washington was stormed. **EBook 1789 restaurant** No longer willing to wonder whether their assembly members were representing them properly they took over the hall, **1789 les amants de la bastille** To be clear this behavior was not presented in a way that just gives the facts and lets you decide what you think, **1789 chinese zodiac** I teach my children that violence is not justified 99% of the time. **1789 ebook** I teach them to question the behavior of anyone who glorifies it, **Kindle 1789-june** (Yes I'm one of those people who think some of our founding fathers were guilty of terrorism: **1789 judiciary act** ) However much France may have needed a revolution I refuse to glorify the one they had the way they had it, **1789 epub**s It's an anti-woman technique that's probably been around since the world began: if you want to discredit a powerful woman accuse her of promiscuity, **1789 chinese zodiac** Since research has shown that a great many of the accusations brought against Marie Antoinette were lies I would have appreciated more nuance here. **1789 judiciary act** (Aren't we all??) I recognize that my bias made it impossible to love this book even while I appreciated some of the essays that challenged my bias in a constructive way: **1789 judiciary act** Marc Aronson I'm not

generally a non-fiction reader but I found this anthology to be relatively interesting. **1789 french revolution** I couldn't read it all in one go but the stories were interesting enough (especially the final one about The Bounty), **Kindle 1789-june** But in the moment we're living in the questions I had were never really answered or addressed which makes me wonder if they were considered: 1. **Book 1894** Slavery was written about as was the role of black people in society but it felt detached and dispassionate and not all that nuanced. **Kindle 1789 french** Though these stories all drew conclusions about their subjects none felt more disconnected from their subjects than those centered in people of color: **1789 french revolution** But overall I liked the moments cherry-picked for this anthology as they were mostly ones I'd never encountered before: **1789 capital fund** And their portrayals were fascinating and very evidently well-researched: **1789 constitution** Marc Aronson A fascinating book that covers the sociopolitical scientific and cultural highlights of one of the most critical years in the second millennium, **1789 judiciary act** It covers what led up to the impact of decisions made in the year very with great care, **Bentham 1789 book** I was really surprised because I was expecting a book of military heroes: **Judiciary act of 1789 pdf** I recommend Marc Aronson 1789 is a short yet thought-provoking collection of YA essays that focus on the rebellion revolution and change from that year. **1789 1797 george washington coin dollar value** It discusses some more well known and lesser known figures and events: **1789 judiciary act** It definitely is acts as a decent stepping stone to reaching out further. I really enjoyed this anthology. They were super interesting and sometimes even funny. The language is digestible and interesting. Most of my feedback is positive. There's some really cool stuff in here. I think my favorite chapter was on the Fishwives. Probably scared witless and controlled by a powerful man. To ownership. The musical about Alexander Hamilton did the rest. and tells well researched stories about different people. Worth a read. Which is after all why I was here. And he owned her entire family and her unborn child. The Rights of Man. The final essay on the H. M. S. Sadly a few of the essays really really bothered me. One even slumped presumptuously in the president's chair. It was completely glorified. The author continues later .but the women had done it. taking charge of their own fate. So that's my take-it-with-a-grain-of-salt review. I'm biased I'll admit. Who's telling the history? What's their background? 2. Who's left out of these pieces of historical narrative? 3. The book is well documented and well referenced. This really included the full activities of the year. Marc Aronson.