

ing, when kings and officeholders, legists and historians, conceived a French Law Canon that established the male right to rule in household and state.

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Notes

¹ My thanks to the Camargo Foundation, Cassis, France. For the application of this method, interweaving cultural categories, see Sarah Hanley, *The Lit de Justice of the Kings of France: Constitutional Ideology in Legend, Ritual, and Discourse* (Princeton: Princeton Univ. Press, 1983; French edition, Paris: Aubier, 1993); "Engendering the State: Family Formation and State Building in Early Modern France," *French Historical Studies* 16:1 (1989): 4–27; "The Monarchic State: Marital Regime Governance and Male Right," chap. 7, in *Politics, Ideology and the Law in Early Modern Europe*, ed. Adrianna E. Bakos (Rochester: Univ. of Rochester Press, 1994).

² For the theoretical exposition of "the relations of practice" involving cultural categories and the relationships they imply, see Marshall Sahlins, *Islands of History* (Chicago: Univ. of Chicago Press, 1985), chap. 1, on history and culture; Clifford Geertz, *Local Knowledge: Further Essays in Interpretive Anthropology* (New York: Basic Books, 1983); Pierre Bordieu, *Outline of a Theory of Practice* (Cambridge, England: Cambridge Univ. Press, 1977); Anthony Giddens, *Profiles and Critiques of Social Theory* (Berkeley: Univ. of California Press, 1982); as well as Gabrielle M. Spiegel, "History, Historicism, and the Social Logic of the Text in the Middle Ages," *Speculum* 65:1 (1990), 59–86. For the way cultural categories are interwoven in early modern France, see Hanley, "Engendering the State," 4–6, 21; "The Monarchic State"; *The Lit de Justice of the Kings of France*; and *State Building in Early Modern France*.

³ *Les Droits de la Femme* (Paris, n.d. [1971]), Bibliothèque Nationale, E 5568; see this document in the very important collection and commentary of Darlene Gay Levy, Harriet Branson Applewhite, Mary Durham Johnson, eds., *Women in Revolutionary Paris, 1789–1795* (Champaign: Univ. of Illinois Press, 1979): *Declaration of the Rights of Woman and Citizeness*, 87–96 [hereafter cited as *Declaration*]; my translation differs slightly.

⁴ Gouges, *Declaration*, 89 and 92. All brackets and italics in this chapter are mine.

⁵ *Ibid.*, 93; and 94–96, "Form for a Social Contract Between Man and Woman."

⁶ *Adresse des citoyennes françaises à l'Assemblée nationale* (n.d. [summer,