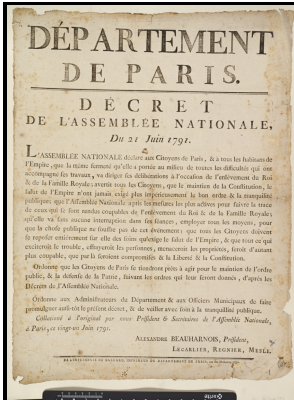


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At the same time, he never directly addresses the arguments put forth by Furet, Ozouf, Baker and Marcel Gauchet, among others, about the radical shift--a rupture, by any other name--in political language that occurred in 1789, for instance in the meanings of the terms sovereignty, representation, and indeed revolution itself.

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