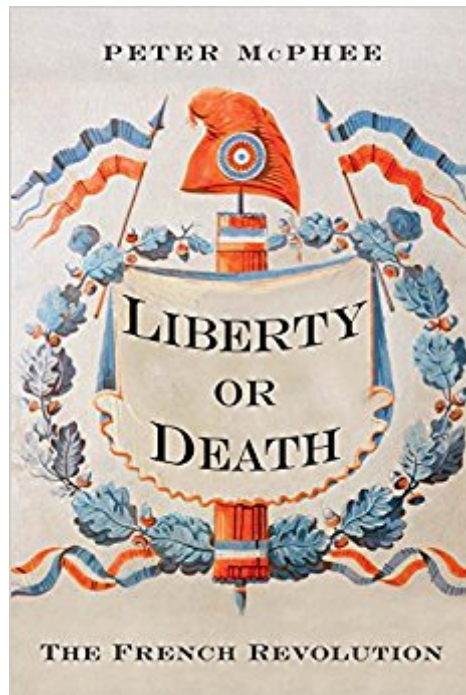




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Liberty or Death: The French Revolution by Dr. Peter McPhee is a well written vivid account of the French Revolution. The book is good in setting the scene for the storming of the Bastille Prison in July 1789 by irate starving Parisians. The book explains how the nation was in deep financial

trouble due to the losses incurred in the Seven Years War and the vast amount of money used to support the fledgling United States in the American Revolution. Louis XVI was a basically good man but was incapable of wise rule while his wife Marie Antoinette was hated due to her Austrian birth, the Affair of the Necklace and her reputed amorous affairs. The book makes the salient point that while Paris was the focus of the Revolution the French countryside was in flames due to Civil War in the Vendee monarchist area of the nation and the invasion by Austrian troops on the borders. This is a good introductory and understandable to the layperson account of the momentous event which could be used a good textbook in a course on the French Revolution, European and eighteenth century history or world history. Good period illustrations, maps and extensive footnotes are included.

Though I have only had time so far to read the first two and the last chapter, this is a very enjoyable, clear, and readable account of the French Revolution -- what preceded it, what happened during those crucial years, and what the consequences were afterwards. Highly recommended.

To my mind, one of the best overviews of the grand event and its nearly overwhelming complexity.

Well written

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