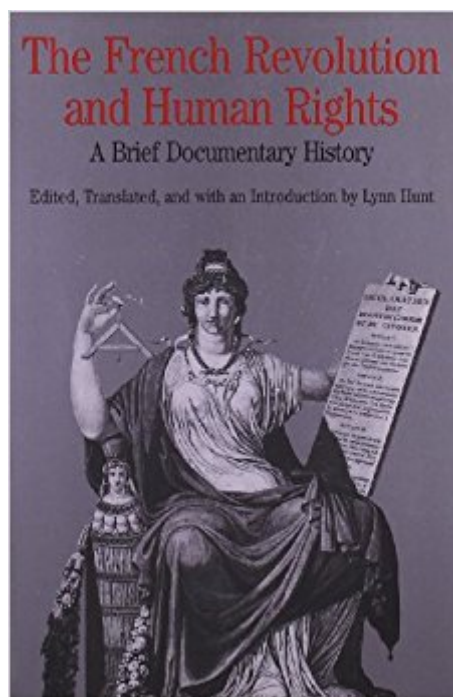


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My nephew has gone off to college this year and some of his books were so expensive we were lucky to find some of them here on and at a way better price than a retailer Very pleased with the books we were able to find!

The primary documents provided by Hunt place the French Revolution in a whole new perspective. Used this book for a Modern Europe class in college. Very well put together. Probably not a book you'd read from cover to cover though.

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