

Book Written By Jean Jacques Rousseau

Jean-Jacques Rousseau

The Major Political Writings of Jean-Jacques Rousseau Jean-Jacques Rousseau, 2012-10-17 This “fresh new rendition of Rousseau’s major political writings is a boon for scholars and students alike”—with a critical introduction by the translator (Richard Boyd, Georgetown University). Individualist and communitarian. Anarchist and totalitarian. Progressive and reactionary. Since the eighteenth century, Jean-Jacques Rousseau has been called all of these things. Few philosophers have been the subject of such intense debate, yet almost everyone agrees that Rousseau is among the most important political thinkers in history. Renowned Rousseau scholar John T. Scott highlights his enduring influence with this superb new edition of his major political writings. This volume includes authoritative and lucid new translations of the Discourse on the Sciences and Arts, the Discourse on the Origin and Foundations of Inequality Among Men, and On the Social Contract. The two Discourses show Rousseau developing his well-known conception of the natural goodness of man and the problems posed by life in society. With the Social Contract, Rousseau became the first major thinker to argue that democracy is the only legitimate form of political organization. Scott’s extensive introduction enhances our understanding of these foundational writings, providing background information, social and historical context, and guidance for interpreting the works. Throughout, translation and editorial notes clarify ideas and terms that might not be immediately familiar to most readers.

The Confessions of Jean Jacques Rousseau Jean Jacques Rousseau, 2015-10-02 The Confessions was two distinct works, each part consisting of six books. Books I to VI were written between 1765 and 1767 and published in 1782, while books VII to XII were written in 1769-1770 and published in 1789.[citation needed] Rousseau alludes to a planned third part, but this was never completed. Though the book contains factual inaccuracies—in particular, Rousseau's dates are frequently off, some events are out of order, and others are misrepresented, incomplete, incorrect—Rousseau provides an account of the experiences that shaped his personality and ideas. For instance, some parts of his own education are clearly present in his account of ideal education, Emile, or On Education. Rousseau's work is notable as one of the first major autobiographies. Prior to the Confessions, the two great autobiographies were Augustine's own Confessions and Saint Teresa's Life of Herself. However, both of these works focused on the religious experiences of their authors; the Confessions was one of the first autobiographies in which an individual wrote of his own life mainly in terms of his worldly experiences and personal feelings. Rousseau recognized the unique nature of his work; it opens with the famous words: I have resolved on an enterprise which

has no precedent and which, once complete, will have no imitator. My purpose is to display to my kind a portrait in every way true to nature, and the man I shall portray will be myself. His example was soon followed: not long after publication, many other writers (such as Goethe, Wordsworth, Stendhal, and De Quincey) wrote their own similarly-styled autobiographies. The Confessions is also noted for its detailed account of Rousseau's more humiliating and shameful moments. For instance, Rousseau recounts an incident when, while a servant, he covered up his theft of a ribbon by framing a young girl—who was working in the house—for the crime. In addition, Rousseau explains the manner in which he disposes of the five children he had with Thérèse Levasseur.

Emile Jean-Jacques Rousseau, 2010-11-02 In his pioneering treatise on education the great French philosopher presented concepts that had a significant influence on the development of pedagogy, and yet many of his ideas still sound radical today. Written in reaction to the stultifying system of rote learning and memorization prevalent throughout Europe in Rousseau's time, *Emile* is a utopian vision of child-centered education, full of the sentiments of Romanticism, which Rousseau himself inspired. Imagining a typical boy named Emile, Rousseau creates an ideal model of one-on-one tutelage from infancy to manhood with himself as the child's mentor. Everything is good as it comes from the hands of the Author of Nature; but everything degenerates in the hands of man. This is the first of many provocative statements that characterize this work and are a hallmark of Rousseau's arresting rhetoric. As in so many of his other famous works, here too Rousseau asserts his main thesis that human beings by nature are good; it is only the distorting influences of civilization that have corrupted them. If this is true, then in educating children one must do nothing to interfere with human nature in its natural course. Far from being the chief means by which society inculcates its rules and principles, education should be the method of helping youths discover the inherent truths of their own human nature. From infancy to young adulthood learning should come purely from personal experience. Rather than imparting facts, teachers should foster self-discovery, so that knowledge is acquired through following innate curiosity, not vicariously through the statements of others. Educators as well as students of philosophy will find much to admire in Rousseau's original and still radical ideas.

The Social Contract Jean-Jacques Rousseau, 1968-06-30 Man was born free, and he is everywhere in chains These are the famous opening words of a treatise that has not ceased to stir vigorous debate since its first publication in 1762. Rejecting the view that anyone has a natural right to wield authority over others, Rousseau argues instead for a pact, or 'social contract', that should exist between all the citizens of a state and that should be the source of sovereign power. From this fundamental premise, he goes on to consider issues of liberty and law, freedom and justice, arriving at a view of society that has seemed to some a blueprint for totalitarianism, to others a declaration of democratic principles. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and

disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Emile Jean-Jaques Rousseau,2021-01-13 *Emile, or On Education* (French: *Émile, ou De l'éducation*) is a treatise on the nature of education and on the nature of man written by Jean-Jacques Rousseau, who considered it to be the best and most important of all his writings. Due to a section of the book entitled Profession of Faith of the Savoyard Vicar, *Emile* was banned in Paris and Geneva and was publicly burned in 1762, the year of its first publication. During the French Revolution, *Emile* served as the inspiration for what became a new national system of education.

Emile or Concerning Education Jean Jacques Rousseau,2013-03-13 *émile, or On Education* is a treatise on the nature of education and on the nature of man written by Jean-Jacques Rousseau, who considered it to be the best and most important of all my writings. Due to a section of the book entitled Profession of Faith of the Savoyard Vicar, *émile* was banned in Paris and Geneva and was publicly burned in 1762. During the French Revolution, *émile* served as the inspiration for what became a new national system of education.

Rousseau on International Relations Jean-Jacques Rousseau,1991 Jean Jacques Rousseau's thinking on the nature and dynamics of international politics represents a brilliant and disturbing contribution to our understanding of international affairs. This book attempts to make Rousseau's thinking on international relations easily accessible by collecting for the first time selections from Rousseau's important writings in which he develops his unique international perspective, and by providing a detailed interpretation of this perspective.

The Most Influential Works of Jean-Jacques Rousseau Jean-Jacques Rousseau,2018-11-02 Musaicum Press presents to you a collection of the most influential works written by the Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Contents: *Emile, or On Education* *The Social Contract* *Discourse on the Origin of Inequality Among Men* *Discourse on the Arts and Sciences* *A Discourse on Political Economy* *Confessions* *New Heloise* (An Excerpt)

On the Social Contract Jean-Jacques Rousseau,2010-05-06 *On the Social Contract*, written by legendary author Jean-Jacques Rousseau, is widely considered to be one of the greatest classic texts of all time. This great classic will surely attract a whole new generation of readers. For many, *On the Social Contract* is required reading for various courses and curriculums. And for others who simply enjoy reading timeless pieces of classic literature, this gem by Jean-Jacques Rousseau is highly recommended. Published by Classic Books International and beautifully produced, *On the Social Contract* would make an ideal gift and it should be a part of everyone's personal library.

Emile Jean Jacques Rousseau,2014-06-23 *Emile* is a treatise on the nature of education and on the nature of man written by Jean-Jacques Rousseau, who considered it to be the best and most important of all my writings. *Emile* was banned in Paris and Geneva and was publicly burned in, the year of its first publication. During the French Revolution, *Emile* served as the

inspiration for what became a new national system of education. The work tackles fundamental political and philosophical questions about the relationship between the individual and society.

Emile -Or- Concerning Education; Extracts Jean Jacques Rousseau,2013-04-01 *Emile, Or Treatise on Education* is a treatise on the nature of education and on the nature of man written by Jean-Jacques Rousseau, who considered it to be the best and most important of all my writings. Due to a section of the book entitled Profession of Faith of the Savoyard Vicar, *Emile* was banned in Paris and Geneva and was publicly burned in 1762. During the French Revolution, *Emile* served as the inspiration for what became a new national system of education.

Emile Jean Jacques Rousseau,2016-01-23 *Emile Treatise on Education* By Jean-Jacques Rousseau Translated by Barbara Foxley *Emile, or On Education or Emile, or Treatise on Education* is a treatise on the nature of education and on the nature of man written by Jean-Jacques Rousseau, who considered it to be the best and most important of all my writings. Due to a section of the book entitled Profession of Faith of the Savoyard Vicar, *Emile* was banned in Paris and Geneva and was publicly burned in 1762, the year of its first publication. During the French Revolution, *Emile* served as the inspiration for what became a new national system of education. This collection of scattered thoughts and observations has little order or continuity; it was begun to give pleasure to a good mother who thinks for herself. My first idea was to write a tract a few pages long, but I was carried away by my subject, and before I knew what I was doing my tract had become a kind of book, too large indeed for the matter contained in it, but too small for the subject of which it treats. For a long time I hesitated whether to publish it or not, and I have often felt, when at work upon it, that it is one thing to publish a few pamphlets and another to write a book. After vain attempts to improve it, I have decided that it is my duty to publish it as it stands. I consider that public attention requires to be directed to this subject, and even if my own ideas are mistaken, my time will not have been wasted if I stir up others to form right ideas. A solitary who casts his writings before the public without any one to advertise them, without any party ready to defend them, one who does not even know what is thought and said about those writings, is at least free from one anxiety--if he is mistaken, no one will take his errors for gospel. I shall say very little about the value of a good education, nor shall I stop to prove that the customary method of education is bad; this has been done again and again, and I do not wish to fill my book with things which everyone knows. I will merely state that, go as far back as you will, you will find a continual outcry against the established method, but no attempt to suggest a better. The literature and science of our day tend rather to destroy than to build up. We find fault after the manner of a master; to suggest, we must adopt another style, a style less in accordance with the pride of the philosopher. In spite of all those books, whose only aim, so they say, is public utility, the most useful of all arts, the art of training men, is still neglected. Even after Locke's book was written the subject remained almost untouched, and I fear that my book will leave it pretty much as it found it. We know nothing of childhood; and with our mistaken notions the further we advance the further we go astray. The wisest writers

devote themselves to what a man ought to know, without asking what a child is capable of learning. They are always looking for the man in the child, without considering what he is before he becomes a man. It is to this study that I have chiefly devoted myself, so that if my method is fanciful and unsound, my observations may still be of service. I may be greatly mistaken as to what ought to be done, but I think I have clearly perceived the material which is to be worked upon. Begin thus by making a more careful study of your scholars, for it is clear that you know nothing about them; yet if you read this book with that end in view, I think you will find that it is not entirely useless.

Basic Political Writings Jean-Jacques Rousseau, 2013 While some modern lovers of philosophy, literature, and politics might not agree with his views, Jean-Jacques Rousseau was undoubtedly one of the most influential thinkers in Western civilization. Rousseau was certainly controversial during his time, as his writings were revolutionary for contemporary audiences. *Basic Political Writings* contains four essential political works written by Rousseau: *Discourse on the Science and the Arts*, *Discourse on the Origin of Inequality*, *Discourse on Political Economy*, and *On the Social Contract*. In these works, he lays out the basic foundation of society and how it has evolved since the origins of man. Then, he describes how society is pulling mankind away from the laws of nature. Foundational to his point of view is Rousseau's argument that there are no true personal possessions in nature, only the community. He writes that it was the rise of personal possessions that allowed certain people to make powerful gains, and they were the ones who controlled the political spectrum. However, Rousseau offers hope by explaining that men can change their government; they do not have to be chained by their possessions or other symbolic constraints. The author's concept of the general will is astounding, and he has since been both praised and criticized for his beliefs. Regardless of whether the reader agrees with Rousseau's political theories, the works in *Basic Political Writings* are essential reading for anyone looking to better understand the forces at work behind the rise of civilizations, power, and politics.

The Confessions of Jean-Jacques Rousseau Jean-Jacques Rousseau, W. Conyngham Mallory, 2014-09-08 The *Confessions of Jean-Jacques Rousseau*. Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Translated by W. Conyngham Mallory. The *Confessions* is an autobiographical book by Jean-Jacques Rousseau. In modern times, it is often published with the title *The Confessions of Jean-Jacques Rousseau* in order to distinguish it from Saint Augustine's *Confessions*. Covering the first fifty-three years of Rousseau's life, up to 1765, it was completed in 1769, but not published until 1782, four years after Rousseau's death, even though Rousseau did read excerpts of his manuscript publicly at various salons and other meeting places. The *Confessions* was two distinct works, each part consisting of six books. Books I to VI were written between 1765 and 1767, and published in 1782; books VII to XII were written in 1769–1770, and published in 1789. Rousseau alludes to a planned third part, but this was never completed. Though the book contains factual inaccuracies — particularly, Rousseau's dates are frequently off, and some events are out of order — Rousseau provides an account of the experiences that shaped his personality and ideas.

For instance, some parts of his own education are clearly present in his account of ideal education, *Emile*, or *On Education*. Rousseau's work is notable as one of the first major autobiographies. Prior to his writing the *Confessions*, the two great autobiographies were Augustine's own *Confessions* and Saint Teresa's *Life of Herself*. Both of these works, however, focused on the religious experiences of their authors. The *Confessions* was one of the first autobiographies in which an individual wrote of his own life mainly in terms of his worldly experiences and personal feelings. Rousseau recognized the unique nature of his work; it opens with the famous words: I have resolved on an enterprise which has no precedent and which, once complete, will have no imitator. My purpose is to display to my kind a portrait in every way true to nature, and the man I shall portray will be myself. Not long after publication, many other writers (such as Goethe, Wordsworth and De Quincey) wrote their own similarly-styled autobiographies; however, Leo Damrosch argues that Rousseau meant that it would be impossible to imitate his book, as nobody else would be like Jean-Jacques Rousseau. The *Confessions* is also noted for its detailed account of Rousseau's more humiliating and shameful moments. For instance, Rousseau recounts an incident when, while a servant, he covered up his theft of a ribbon by framing a young girl — who was working in the house — for the crime. In addition, Rousseau explains the manner in which he disposes of his five children, whom he had out of wedlock with Therese Levasseur. In spite of its path-breaking features, *Confessions* is understood by Rousseau researchers to be a widely inaccurate autobiography.

Jean Jacques Rousseau and His Philosophy Harald Hoffding, 2009-07 This scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original. Due to its age, it may contain imperfections such as marks, notations, marginalia and flawed pages. Because we believe this work is culturally important, we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting, preserving, and promoting the world's literature in affordable, high quality, modern editions that are true to the original work.

Emile Jean Jacques Rousseau, Barbara Foxley, 2009-08 Jean-Jacques Rousseau (1712-1778) was a major Genevan philosopher, writer, and composer of the Enlightenment, whose political philosophy influenced the French Revolution and the development of liberal, conservative, and socialist theory. He also made important contributions to music as a theorist and a composer. He was secretary to the French ambassador in Venice from 1743 to 1744. His most noted work was an article on political economy written in 1755. In the same year, Rousseau completed his second major work, the *Discourse on the Origin of Inequality Among Men*. In 1761, he published the successful romantic novel *Julie; ou, La Nouvelle Heloise* (The New Heloise). In 1762, he published two major books: *The Social Contract* and *Emile; or, On Education*. In 1772, he was invited to present recommendations for a new constitution for the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth, resulting in the *Considerations on the Government of Poland*, which was to be his last major political work. In 1776 he completed *Dialogues: Rousseau Judge of Jean-Jacques* and began work on the *Reveries of the Solitary Walker*.

Discourse on the Origin of Inequality Jean-Jacques Rousseau,2004-06-04 A strikingly original inquiry into politics and human nature, the Discourse presents a theoretical view of people in a pre-social condition and the ensuing effects of civilization. The author develops a theory of evolution that prefigures Darwinism and encompasses aspects of ethics, sociology, and epistemology. One of the most influential works of the Enlightenment.

The Social Contract - Illustrated Edition Jean-Jacques Rousseau,2017-02-22 The Social Contract is a 1762 book written by Jean-Jacques Rousseau. (MAN is born free; and everywhere he is in chains. One thinks he the master of others, and still remains a greater slave than they. How did this change come about? I do not know. What can make it legitimate? That question I think I can answer.)(If I took into account only force, and the effects derived from it, I should say: As long as a people is compelled to obey, and obeys, it does well; as soon as it can shake off the yoke, and shakes it off, it does still better; for, regaining its liberty by the same right as took it away, either it is justified in resuming it, or there was no justification for those who took it away. But the social order is a sacred right which is the basis of all other rights. Nevertheless, this right does not come from nature, and must therefore be founded on conventions. Before coming to that, I have to prove what I have just asserted.

Emile Jean-Jacques Rousseau,Barbara Foxley,2020-04-07 The once banned and burned treatise on the nature of education from the eighteenth-century philosopher and author of The Social Contract. Considered by Jean-Jacques Rousseau himself to be the “best and most important” of all his writings, *Émile* set off a firestorm when it was first published in 1762. It was banned in Paris and burned in Geneva, but later served as the inspiration for a new national system of education during the French Revolution. In its pages, *Émile* and his tutor embark on a scholarly journey through the boy’s upbringing. The book also follows the character of Sophie, commenting on the role of women in society. “More a tract upon education with the appearance of a story than it is a novel, the book describes the ideal education which prepares *Émile* and Sophie for their eventual marriage” (The Roots of Educational Theory). “Jean-Jacques Rousseau’s *Émile* or Treatise on Education remains relevant today. The theories and beliefs of Enlightenment philosophers such as Rousseau played a big role in shaping the beliefs of the public at the time, particularly when they were able to distribute their ideas on paper. Without written documents such as this one, it would be impossible to understand their impact on society and, more broadly, on how the idea of nature-based gender and separated spheres have evolved to what they are today.” —Towards Emancipation?

Jean-Jacques Rousseau Joseph R. Reiser,2003 Drawing on his deep familiarity with Rousseau's work, Reiser maintains that Rousseau's primary concern was to discover the psychological foundations of virtue, which he understood as the strength of will needed to respect the rights of others. Reiser reconstructs the model of the human soul that underpins Rousseau's account of virtue, a model he considers superior to the alternatives conceived by Aristotle, Hobbes, Locke, Montesquieu, Kant, and Rawls. Rousseau, the author explains, believed that life in modern societies undermines virtue, but

that for individuals to thrive, and for free societies to endure, all would require moral education. Rousseau, who styled himself a friend of virtue, sought to impart virtue to his readers through the examples of his literary characters Emile and Julie..

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