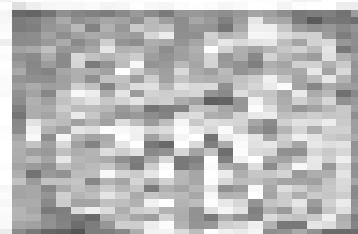


LORD CHESTERFIELD'S LETTERS

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Lord Chesterfields Letters

**Edward Gilpin Johnson, Philip Dormer
Stanhope Chesterfield**



Lord Chesterfields Letters:

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his death In much of this book Colin Franklin is more concerned with a series of Characters the modern word is Profiles which Chesterfield wrote privately about those eminent contemporaries he had known intimately from the King and Queen to such figures as Walpole Newcastle Pitt Bolingbroke Arbuthnot and Pope The publishing history of Chesterfield's letters and dramatic survival of the Characters which were intended for oblivion is traced and told The author also takes a new look at the character of Lord Chesterfield finding him more vulnerable and deserving of sympathy than the conventionally accepted verdict

Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son and Godson, Selected Henry H. Belfield, 2017-11-20 Excerpt from Lord Chesterfield's Letters to His Son and Godson Selected With Introduction Biographical Sketch and Notes I will therefore suppose for argument's sake for upon no other account can it be supposed that all the vices above mentioned were perfectly innocent in themselves they would still degrade vilify and sink those who practiced them would obstruct their rising in the world by debasing their characters and give them a low turn of mind and manners absolutely inconsistent with their making any figure in upper life and great business About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

Lord Chesterfield's Letters Philip Dormer Stanhope Earl of Chesterfield, 1998-09-10 My object is to have you fit to live which if you are not I do not desire that you should live at all So wrote Lord Chesterfield in one of the most celebrated and controversial correspondences between a father and son Chesterfield wrote almost daily to his natural son Philip from 1737 onwards providing him with instruction in etiquette and the worldly arts Praised in their day as a complete manual of education and despised by Samuel Johnson for teaching the morals of a whore and the manners of a dancing master these letters reflect the political craft of a leading statesman and the urbane wit of a man who associated with Pope Addison and Swift The letters reveal Chesterfield's political cynicism and his belief that his country had always been governed by the only two or three people out of two or three millions totally incapable of governing as well as his views on good breeding Not originally intended for publication this entertaining correspondence illuminates fascinating aspects of eighteenth century life and manners My object is to have you fit to live which if you are not I do not desire that you should live at all So wrote Lord Chesterfield in one of the most celebrated and controversial correspondences between a father and son Chesterfield wrote almost daily to his natural son Philip from 1737 onwards providing him with instruction in etiquette and the worldly arts Praised in their day as a complete manual of education and despised by Samuel Johnson for teaching the morals of a whore and the manners of a dancing master these letters reflect the political craft of a leading statesman and the urbane wit of a man who associated with Pope

Addison and Swift The letters reveal Chesterfield's political cynicism and his belief that his country had always been governed by the only two or three people out of two or three millions totally incapable of governing as well as his views on good breeding Not originally intended for publication this entertaining correspondence illuminates fascinating aspects of eighteenth century life and manners

The Best Letters of Lord Chesterfield Philip Dormer Stanhope, 2015-07-04

Excerpt from The Best Letters of Lord Chesterfield Letters to His Son and Letters to His Godson It is a singular fate that has overtaken Lord Chesterfield One of the more important figures in the political world of his time one of the few Lord Lieutenants of Ireland whose name was afterwards respected and admired the first man to introduce Voltaire and Montesquieu to England and the personal acquaintance of men like Addison and Swift Pope and Bolingbroke the ally of Pitt and the enemy of three Georges though he married a king's daughter and took up the task of the world's greatest emperor yet the record of his actions has passed away and he is remembered now only by an accident Lord Chesterfield lives by that which he never intended for publication while that which he published has already passed from the thoughts of men It is one more example of the fact that our best work is that which is our heart's production We have Lord Chesterfield's secret and it bears witness to the strength of that part of him in which an intellectual anatomist has declared him to be deficient a criticism which is but another proof of that which has been somewhere said of him that he has had the fate to be generally misunderstood Yet nothing is more certain than that Lord Chesterfield did not mean to be anything but inscrutable Dissimulation is a shield he used to say as secrecy is armour About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

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