



Rousseau Lemile Et La Revolution

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Rousseau's Daughters Jennifer J. Popiel, 2008 Provocative assessment of how new ideas about motherhood and domesticity in pre Revolutionary France helped women demand social and political equality later on Educational Philosophy in the French Enlightenment Natasha Gill, 2016-04-29 Though Emile is still considered the central pedagogical text of the French Enlightenment a myriad of lesser known thinkers paved the way for Rousseau s masterpiece Natasha Gill traces the arc of these thinkers as they sought to reveal the correlation between early childhood experiences and the success or failure of social and political relations and set the terms for the modern debate about the influence of nature and nurture in individual growth and collective life Gill offers a comprehensive analysis of the rich cross fertilization between educational and philosophical thought in the French Enlightenment She begins by showing how in *Some Thoughts Concerning Education* John Locke set the stage for the French debate by transposing key themes from his philosophy into an educational context Her treatment of the abb Claude Fleury the rector of the University of Paris Charles Rollin and Swiss educator Jean Pierre de Crousaz illustrates the extent to which early Enlightenment theorists reevaluated childhood and learning methods on the basis of sensationist psychology Etienne Gabriel Morelly usually studied as a marginal thinker in the history of utopian thought is here revealed as the most important precursor to Rousseau and the first theorist to claim education as the vehicle through which individual liberation social harmony and political unity could be achieved Gill concludes with an analysis of the educational philosophical dispute between Helv tius and Rousseau and traces the influence of pedagogical theory on the political debate surrounding the expulsion of the Jesuits in 1762 **The Wild Girl, Natural Man, and the Monster** Julia V. Douthwaite, 2010-11-15 This study looks at the lives of the most famous wild children of eighteenth century Europe showing how they open a window onto European ideas about the potential and perfectibility of mankind Julia V Douthwaite recounts reports of feral children such as the wild girl of Champagne captured in 1731 and baptized as Marie Ang lique Leblanc offering a fascinating glimpse into beliefs about the difference between man and beast and the means once used to civilize the uncivilized A variety of educational experiments failed to tame these feral children by the standards of the day After telling their stories Douthwaite turns to literature that reflects on similar experiments to perfect human subjects Her examples range from utopian schemes for progressive childrearing to philosophical tales of animated statues from revolutionary theories of regenerated men to Gothic tales of scientists run amok Encompassing thinkers such as Rousseau Sade Defoe and Mary Shelley Douthwaite shows how the Enlightenment conceived of mankind as an infinitely malleable entity first with optimism then with apprehension Exposing the darker side of eighteenth century thought she demonstrates how advances in science gave rise to troubling ethical concerns as parents scientists and politicians tried to perfect mankind with disastrous results *Women's Words* Mona Ozouf, 1997 French historian Mona Ozouf argues that French feminism lacks the rancor and resentment of its counterpart in America and explains why this placid brand of feminism is uniquely

French Ozouf portrays ten French women of letters whose lives span the period from the eve of the French Revolution to the resurgence of the feminist movement in the late 20th century Molière, the French Revolution, and the Theatrical Afterlife Mechele Leon, 2009-10 From 1680 until the French Revolution when legislation abolished restrictions on theatrical enterprise a single theatre held sole proprietorship of Molière's works After 1791 his plays were performed in new theatres all over Paris by new actors before audiences new to his works Both his plays and his image took on new dimensions In Molière the French Revolution and the Theatrical Afterlife Mechele Leon convincingly demonstrates how revolutionaries challenged the ties that bound this preeminent seventeenth century comic playwright to the Old Regime and provided him with a place of honor in the nation's new cultural memory Leon begins by analyzing the performance of Molière's plays during the Revolution showing how his privileged position as royal servant was disrupted by the practical conditions of the revolutionary theatre Next she explores Molière's relationship to Louis XIV Tartuffe and the social function of his comedy using Rousseau's famous critique of Molière as well as appropriations of George Dandin in revolutionary iconography to discuss how Molière's laughter was retooled to serve republican interests After examining the profusion of plays dealing with his life in the latter years of the Revolution she looks at the exhumation of his remains and their reinterment as the tangible manifestation of his passage from Ancien Régime favorite to new national icon The great Molière is appreciated by theatre artists and audiences worldwide but for the French people it is no exaggeration to say that the Father of French Comedy is part of their national soul By showing how he was represented reborn and reburied in the new France how the revolutionaries asserted his relevance for their tumultuous time in ways that were audacious irreverent imaginative and extreme Leon clarifies the important role of theatrical figures in preserving and portraying a nation's history **William Wordsworth and the Theology of Poverty** Heidi J. Snow, 2016-02-17 Exploring the relationship between poverty and religion in William Wordsworth's poetry Heidi J. Snow challenges the traditional view that the poet's early years were primarily irreligious She argues that this idea based on the equation of Christianity with Anglicanism discounts the richly varied theological landscape of Wordsworth's youth Reading Wordsworth's poetry in the context of the diversity of theological views represented in his milieu Snow shows that poems like The Excursion reject Anglican orthodoxy in favor of a meld of Quaker Methodist and deist theologies Rather than support a narrative of Wordsworth's life as a journey from atheism to orthodoxy or even from radicalism to conservatism therefore Wordsworth's body of work consistently makes a case for a sensitive approach to the problem of the poor that relies on a multifaceted theological perspective To reconstruct the religious context in which Wordsworth wrote in its complexity Snow makes extensive use of the materials in the record offices of the Lake District and the religious sermons and congregational records for the orthodox Anglican evangelical Anglican Methodist and Quaker congregations Snow's depiction of the multiple religious traditions in the Lake District complicates our understanding of Wordsworth's theological influences and his views on the poor A Critical Bibliography of French Literature V4 18th C ,

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reputation in the field of child care the developing cult of him as inspiration and symbol of the Revolution make him an almost obligatory reference point for educational reformers The author s analysis traces the progression of the Revolutionaries attitudes The volume demonstrates how the first thirty to thirty five years of the fortunes of Rousseau s reputation as an educationist have arguably more to do with politics than pedagogy Two major phases of the intermeshing of education and politics around the figure of Rousseau can be seen the first in the years following the publication of *Emile* when the supporters of absolute monarchy show their suspicion of the radical implications of *Emile* and the second in mid Revolution when the association of Rousseau and his political doctrine spills over into the plans of educational reform This volume charts the progress of these developments and casts new light on the vexed question of the relationship of Rousseau to the French Revolution

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