



Rousseaus Garden A Novel

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Rousseau's Garden Ann Charney, 2001 A crisp March morning in the Buttes Chaumont park in Paris Claire waiting to meet her husband Adrian has more than a tourist's passing interest in the place She has come to France to be with Adrian while he researches a book on French gardens but Claire's real mission is to find out what happened to her mother Dolly during her last stay in Paris A promising sculptor and ardent admirer of the philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau Dolly suffered a mysterious decline following her return home from the City of Light Now severe panic attacks are forcing Claire to abandon her own work as a photographer Is she repeating her mother's pattern The answer Claire believes lies in the past Claire retraces Dolly's footsteps in Paris and in the nearby countryside where Rousseau's spirit is still discernable Claire's quest in France is filled with more than one startling discovery as she Adrian and their friends navigate the tricky terrain of marriage parenthood friendship and love

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Johns, 2022-07-18 The handbook offers a comprehensive introduction to the British novel in the long eighteenth century when this genre emerged to develop into the period's most versatile and popular literary form Part I features six systematic chapters that discuss literary intellectual socio economic and political contexts providing innovative approaches to issues such as sense and sentiment gender considerations formal characteristics economic history enlightened and radical concepts of citizenship and human rights ecological ramifications and Britain's growing global involvement Part II presents twenty five analytical chapters that attend to individual novels some canonical and others recently recovered These analyses engage the debates outlined in the systematic chapters undertaking in depth readings that both contextualize the works and draw on relevant criticism literary theory and cultural perspectives The handbook's breadth and depth clear presentation and lucid language make it attractive and accessible to scholar and student alike

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Taylor-Leduc, 2025-10-01 Challenging the established historiography that frames the French picturesque garden movement as an international style this book contends that the French picturesque gardens from 1775 until 1867 functioned as liminal zones at the epicenter of court patronage systems Four French consorts queen Marie Antoinette and empresses Josphine Bonaparte Marie Louise and Eugénie constructed their gardens betwixt and between court ritual and personal agency where they transgressed sociopolitical boundaries in order to perform gender and identity politics Each patron endorsed embodied strolling promoting an awareness of the sentient body in artfully contrived sensoria at the Petit Trianon and Malmaison transforming these places into spaces of shared affectivity The gardens became living legacies where female agency excluded from the garden history canon created a forum for spatial politics Beyond the garden gates the spatial experience of the picturesque influenced the development of cultural fields dedicated to performances of subjectivity including landscape design cultural geography and the origination of landscape aesthetics in France

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Kelly,2003-02-15 For Rousseau consecrating one's life to the truth his personal credo meant publicly taking responsibility for what one publishes and only publishing what would be of public benefit Christopher Kelly argues that this commitment is central to understanding the relationship between Rousseau's writings and his political philosophy Unlike many other writers of his day Rousseau refused to publish anonymously even though he risked persecution for his writings But Rousseau felt that authors must be self-restrained as well as bold and must carefully consider the potential political effects of what they might publish sometimes seeking the good conflicts with writing the truth Kelly shows how this understanding of public authorship played a crucial role in Rousseau's conception and practice of citizenship and political action Rousseau as Author will be a groundbreaking book not just for Rousseau scholars but for anyone studying Enlightenment ideas about authorship and responsibility

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