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**Reappraisals of Rousseau** Simon Harvey,1980      **Reappraisals of Jean Jacques Rousseau** R. A. Leigh,Simon Harvey,1980      Rousseau's Counter-Enlightenment Graeme Garrard,2012-02-01 Arguing that the question of Jean Jacques Rousseau s relationship to the Enlightenment has been eclipsed and seriously distorted by his association with the French Revolution Graeme Garrard presents the first book length case that shows Rousseau as the pivotal figure in the emergence of Counter Enlightenment thought Viewed in the context in which he actually lived and wrote from the middle of the eighteenth century to his death in 1778 it is apparent that Rousseau categorically rejected the Enlightenment republic of letters in favor of his own republic of virtue The philosophes placing faith in reason and natural human sociability and subjecting religion to systematic criticism and doubt naively minimized the deep tensions and complexities of collective life and the power disintegrative forces posed to social order Rousseau believed that the ever precarious social order could only be achieved artificially by manufacturing sentiments of sociability reshaping individuals to identify with common interests instead of their own selfish interests      Simon Harvey [u.a.] eds. Reappraisals of Rousseau ,1980      Rousseau's Critique of Science Jeff J. S. Black,2009-01-01 Rousseau s Critique of Science is the first book length treatment of Rousseau s first philosophic work It argues that the Discourse is indispensable both for those interested in the genesis and meaning of Rousseau s philosophic system and for those interested in the moral consequences of our liberal democratic commitment to scientific progress

Rousseau's Hand Angelica Goodden,2013-10-31 For all the fame he won as a writer during a brief but astonishingly fertile period in the 1750s and early 1760s Rousseau thought the making of books essentially foreign to his nature what mattered most to him was making things Descended as he was from a long line of watchmakers and raised in the artisanal heart of Geneva he helped the promotion of craft associated with his one time friend Diderot whose Encyclop die proclaimed the varied virtues of manual activity Taking as its point of departure the moral and monetary economy of craftsmanship in eighteenth century Switzerland this elegant and original study shows how family tradition and his own unfinished apprenticeship to an engraver led Rousseau to a radical questioning of central issues of the day particularly in light of the moral utilitarianism of his age Rousseau s Hand highlights the vital place of handwork in the artistic and social writings of his middle years from novels and plays to treatises and other forms of discourse illuminating many matters traditionally seen as inconsistencies in his uvre as a whole Abandoning creative writing for music copying in middle life Rousseau celebrated homo faber s integrity along with the practicality and usefulness of handwork in the face of depersonalizing technological advance yet the writings in which he extolled these virtues won him persecution as well as European celebrity The paradox of craft s material essence in what he thought a world of abhorrent materialism and the problematic mechanization of ordinary existence exercised him throughout his life Rousseau s Hand explores these preoccupations      Rousseau's Dialogues James Fleming Jones,1991      Rousseau's Exemplary Life Christopher Kelly,2019-05-15 In this stimulating reading of Rousseau s

Confessions Christopher Kelly breaks down the artificial distinction traditionally made between this autobiographical work and Rousseau's overtly philosophical works. At the same time Kelly provides us with the most complete commentary on the Confessions written in any language.

**Heinrich Von Kleist and Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Violence, Identity, Nation (Studies in German Literature, Linguistics, and Culture)** Steven Howe, 2012. By reconsidering Kleist's reception of Rousseau and placing it in historical context, this book sheds new light on a range of political and ethical issues at play in Kleist's work. Heinrich von Kleist is renowned as an author who posed a radical challenge to the orthodoxies of his age. Today his works are frequently seen to relentlessly deconstruct the paradigms of Idealism and to reflect a Romantic even postmodern perspective on the ambiguities of the world. Such a view fails, however, to do full justice to the more complex manner in which Kleist articulates the tensions between the securities of Enlightenment thought and the anxieties of the revolutionary age. Steven Howe offers a new angle on Kleist's dialogue with the Enlightenment by reconsidering his investment in the philosophy of Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Where previous critics have trivialized this as intense but fleeting and born of personal identification, Howe here establishes Rousseau's importance as a lasting source of inspiration for the violent constellations of Kleist's fiction. Taking account of both Rousseau's critique of modernity and his later propositions for working toward the Enlightenment promise of emancipation, the book locates a mode of discourse which, placed in the historical context of the French Revolution and Napoleonic Wars, sheds new light on the political and ethical issues at play in Kleist's work. Steven Howe is Associate Research Fellow at the University of Exeter, UK. He is co-editor with Ricarda Schmidt and Seán Allan of *Heinrich von Kleist: Konstruktive und Destruktive Funktionen von Gewalt* (forthcoming, 2012).

**Rousseau's Reader** John T. Scott, 2020-05-04. On his famous walk to Vincennes to visit the imprisoned Diderot, Rousseau had what he called an illumination: the realization that man was naturally good but becomes corrupted by the influence of society. A fundamental change in Rousseau's perspective that would animate all of his subsequent works. At that moment, Rousseau saw something he had hitherto not seen, and he made it his mission to help his readers share that vision through an array of rhetorical and literary techniques. In *Rousseau's Reader*, John T. Scott looks at the different strategies Rousseau used to engage and persuade the readers of his major philosophical works, including the *Social Contract*, *Discourse on Inequality*, and *Emile*. Considering choice of genre, textual structure, frontispieces, and illustrations, shifting authorial and narrative voice, addresses to readers that alternately invite and challenge, apostrophe, metaphor, and other literary devices, and of course paradox, Scott explores how the form of Rousseau's writing relates to the content of his thought and vice versa. Through this skillful interplay of form and content, Rousseau engages in a profoundly transformative dialogue with his readers. While most political philosophers have focused understandably on Rousseau's ideas, Scott shows convincingly that the way he conveyed them is also of vital importance, especially given Rousseau's enduring interest in education. Giving readers the key to Rousseau's style, Scott offers fresh and original insights into the relationship between the substance of his thought and his

literary and rhetorical techniques which enhance our understanding of Rousseau's project and the audiences he intended to reach

**A New History of French Literature** Denis Hollier, 1998-08-19 This splendid introduction to French literature from 842 A.D. to the present decade is the most imaginative single volume guide to the French literary tradition available in English

*Lives, Liberties and the Public Good* George Feaver, Frederick Rosen, 1987-06-18

[Sympathy and the State in the Romantic Era](#) Robert Mitchell, 2013-10-31 Sympathy and the State in the Romantic Era explores a fascinating connection between two seemingly unrelated Romantic era discourses outlining the extent to which eighteenth and early nineteenth century theories of sympathy were generated by crises of state finance Through readings of authors such as David Hume Adam Smith William Wordsworth and P.B. Shelley this volume establishes the ways in which crises of state finance encouraged the development of theories of sympathy capable of accounting for both the fact of social systems as well as the modes of emotional communication by means of which such systems bound citizens to one another Employing a methodology that draws on the systems theory of Niklas Luhmann Michel Serres and Giovanni Arrighi as well as Gilles Deleuze's theories of time and affect this book argues that eighteenth and early nineteenth century philosophies of sympathy emerged as responses to financial crises Individual chapters focus on specific texts by David Hume Adam Smith Jean Jacques Rousseau Ann Yearsley William Wordsworth and P.B. Shelley but Mitchell also draws on periodicals pamphlets and parliamentary hearings to make the argument that Romantic era theories of sympathy developed new discourses about social systems intended both to explain as well as contain the often disruptive effects of state finance and speculation

**Acting Up** Jeffrey M. Leichman, 2015-12-03 Acting concentrated both the aspirations and anxieties of seventeenth and eighteenth century France where theater was a defining element of urban sociability In Acting Up Staging the Subject in Enlightenment France Jeffrey M. Leichman argues for a new understanding of the relationship between performance and self Innovative interpretations of La Chaussée Rousseau Diderot Rétif Beaumarchais and others demonstrate how the figure of the actor threatened ancien régime moral hierarchies by decoupling affect from emotion As acting came to be understood as an embodied practice of individual freedom attempts to alternately perfect and repress it proliferated Across religious diatribes and sentimental comedies technical manuals and epistolary novels Leichman traces the development of early modern acting theories that define the aesthetics philosophy and politics of the performed subject Acting Up weaves together cultural studies literary analysis theater history and performance studies to establish acting as a key conceptual model for the subject for the Enlightenment and for our own time

**Reading Genesis in the Long Eighteenth Century** Ana M. Acosta, 2016-12-05 In a reassessment of the long accepted division between religion and enlightenment Ana Acosta here traces a tissue of readings and adaptations of Genesis and Scriptural language from Milton through Rousseau to Wollstonecraft and Mary Shelley Acosta's interdisciplinary approach places these writers in the broader context of eighteenth century political theory biblical criticism religious studies and utopianism Acosta's argument is twofold she

establishes the importance of Genesis within utopian thinking in particular the influential models of Milton and Rousseau and she demonstrates that the power of these models can be explained neither by traditional religious paradigms nor by those of religion or philosophy In establishing the relationship between biblical criticism and republican utopias Acosta makes a solid case that important utopian visions are better understood against the background of Genesis interpretation This study opens a new perspective on theories of secularization and as such will interest scholars of religious studies intellectual history and philosophy as well as of literary studies The Books that Made the European Enlightenment Gary Kates,2022-08-11 In contrast to traditional Enlightenment studies that focus solely on authors and ideas Gary Kates employs a literary lens to offer a wholly original history of the period in Europe from 1699 to 1780 Each chapter is a biography of a book which tells the story of the text from its inception through to the revolutionary era with wider aspects of the Enlightenment era being revealed through the narrative of the book s publication and reception Here Kates joins new approaches to book history with more traditional intellectual history by treating authors publishers and readers in a balanced fashion throughout Using a unique database of 18th century editions representing 5 000 titles the book looks at the multifaceted significance of bestsellers from the time It analyses key works by Voltaire Adam Smith Madame de Graffigny Jean Jacques Rousseau and David Hume and champions the importance of a crucial innovation of the age the rise of the erudite blockbuster which for the first time in European history helped to popularize political theory among a large portion of the middling classes Kates also highlights how when and why some of these books were read in the European colonies as well as incorporating the responses of both ordinary men and women as part of the reception histories that are so integral to the volume *Before the Deluge* Michael Sonenscher,2009-08-10 Ever since the French Revolution Madame de Pompadour s comment Apr s moi le d luge after me the deluge has looked like a callous if accurate prophecy of the political cataclysms that began in 1789 But decades before the Bastille fell French writers had used the phrase to describe a different kind of selfish recklessness not toward the flood of revolution but rather toward the flood of public debt In *Before the Deluge* Michael Sonenscher examines these fears and the responses to them and the result is nothing less than a new way of thinking about the intellectual origins of the French Revolution In this nightmare vision of the future many prerevolutionary observers predicted that the pressures generated by modern war finance would set off a chain of debt defaults that would either destroy established political orders or cause a sudden lurch into despotic rule Nor was it clear that constitutional government could keep this possibility at bay Constitutional government might make public credit more secure but public credit might undermine constitutional government itself *Before the Deluge* examines how this predicament gave rise to a widespread eighteenth century interest in figuring out how to establish and maintain representative governments able to realize the promise of public credit while avoiding its peril By doing so the book throws new light on a neglected aspect of modern political thought and on the French Revolution *Romantic Theory* Leon Chai,2006-07-31 Winner of the Jean Pierre Barricelli Prize given by the International

Conference on Romanticism This original study explores the new idea of theory that emerged in the wake of the French Revolution Leon Chai sees in the Romantic age a significant movement across several broad fields of intellectual endeavor from theoretical concepts to an attempt to understand how they arise He contends that this movement led to a spatial treatment of concepts the primacy of development over concepts and the creation of metatheory or the formal analysis of theory Chai begins with P B Shelley on the need for conceptual framework or theory He then considers how Friedrich Wolf and Friedrich Schlegel shift from a preoccupation with antiquity to a heightened self awareness of Romantic nostalgia for that lost past He finds a similar reflexivity in Napoleon s battle plan at Jena and subsequently in Hegel s move from substance to subject Chai then turns to the sciences Xavier Bichat s rejection of the idea of a unitary vital principle for life as process the chemical theory of matter developed by Humphry Davy and the work of variste Galois whose proof of the solvability of equations using radicals ushered in the age of metatheory Chai concludes with reactions to theory Coleridge s proposal of the conflict between reason and understanding as a model of theory Mary Shelley s effort to replace theory with a different kind of relationship to external others and H lderlin s reflection on the limits of representation and the possibility of fulfillment beyond it *The Oxford Handbook of Hellenic Studies* George Boys-Stones, Barbara Graziosi, Phiroze

Vasunia, 2009-08-20 The Oxford Handbook of Hellenic Studies is a unique collection of some seventy articles which together explore the ways in which ancient Greece has been is and might be studied It is intended to inform its readers but also importantly to inspire them and to enable them to pursue their own research by introducing the primary resources and exploring the latest agenda for their study The emphasis is on the breadth and potential of Hellenic Studies as a flourishing and exciting intellectual arena and also upon its relevance to the way we think about ourselves today The French Idea of History

Carolina Armenteros, 2011-07-07 A fierce absolutist a furious theocrat the champion of the hardest narrowest and most inflexible dogmatism part learned doctor part inquisitor part executioner Thus did mile Faguet describe Joseph Marie de Maistre 1753 1821 in his 1899 history of nineteenth century thought This view of the influential thinker as a reactionary has with little variation held sway ever since In The French Idea of History Carolina Armenteros recovers a very different figure one with a far more subtle understanding of and response to the events of his day Maistre emerges from this deeply learned book as the crucial bridge between the Enlightenment and the historicized thought of the nineteenth century Armenteros demonstrates that Maistre inaugurated a specifically French way of thinking about past present and future that held sway not only among conservative political theorists but also among intellectuals generally considered to belong to the left particularly the Utopian Socialists The historical rupture represented by the French Revolution compelled contemporaries to reflect on the nature and meaning of history Some who remained religious during those years felt history with particular intensity awakening suddenly to the fear that God might have abandoned humankind This profound spiritual anxiety emerged in Maistre s work under his pen everything knowledge society religion government the human body had to

be historicized and temporalized in order to be known The imperative was to end history by uncovering its essence Socialists positivists and traditionalists drew on Maistre s historical ideas to construct the collective good and design the future The dream that history held the key to human renewal and the obliteration of violence faded after the 1848 revolutions but it permanently changed French social political moral and religious thought

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