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Rousseau as Author Christopher 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

Jean-Jacques Rousseau and the 'Well-Ordered Society'

Maurizio Viroli, 1988 This book studies a central but hitherto neglected aspect of Rousseau's political thought the concept of social order and its implications for the ideal society which he envisages The antithesis between order and disorder is a fundamental theme in Rousseau's work and the author takes it as the basis for this study In contrast with a widely held interpretation of Rousseau's philosophy Professor Viroli argues that natural and political order are by no means the same for Rousseau He explores the differences and interrelations between the different types of order which Rousseau describes and shows how the philosopher constructed his final doctrine of the just society which can be based only on every citizen's voluntary and knowing acceptance of the social contract and on the promotion of virtue above ambition The author also shows the extent of Rousseau's debt to the republican tradition and above all to Machiavelli and revises the image of Rousseau as a disciple of the natural law school

Rousseau's Theory of Freedom Matthew Simpson, 2006-03-08

Jean Jacques Rousseau has a claim to be ranked above even Karl Marx as the political philosopher who has most influenced everyday life His much read philosophy of education alone would qualify him for a high place but his political theory is even more important decisions affecting millions of people were made based on the reading of certain lines of the Social Contract Yet while politicians and scholars have studied this book for 250 years almost no agreement exists on how to interpret its central concept freedom Rousseau's theory of freedom has led him to be called everything from the greatest prophet of individual liberty to the designer of the first totalitarian state This book offers a new unifying interpretation of the theory of freedom in the Social Contract Simpson gives a careful analysis of Rousseau's theory of the social pact and then examines the kinds of freedom that it brings about showing how Rousseau's individualist and collectivist aspects fit into a larger and logically coherent theory of human liberty Simpson's book not only helps us to understand one of the pre eminent political minds of the 18th century but also brings us into closer conversation with those he influenced who have done so much to shape our world And in light of the interest in contemporary contractualist philosophers like Rawls Scanlon and Gauthier readers will find it worthwhile to return to the thinker who offers one of the most radical profound and insightful theories of the social contract ever devised

Freedom in French Enlightenment Thought Mary Efron Gregory, 2010 Freedom in French Enlightenment Thought examines how five eighteenth century French theorists Montesquieu Diderot Rousseau Voltaire and Condorcet kindled the flame of freedom in America and France Each thinker laid down a building block that would eventually inspire the language in constitutions around the world They held that citizens have certain inalienable rights that are dictated by natural law and endowed to all by our Creator that these rights include equality before the law justice safety and security of persons and property and freedom of speech press assembly and religion Montesquieu recommended three separate branches of government that function independently of each other Diderot held that there is no true sovereign except the nation that there is no true legislator except the people Rousseau advised that the individual will

must be subordinate to the general will and private interest to that of the community he warned against legislators who act from their own financial interests and enact laws to aggrandize themselves Voltaire believed that selfishness greed and the desire for luxury are not only part of human nature but that they compel people to achieve trade with others search explore and invent the passions are the engine that makes capitalism run and that stimulate all human endeavor Condorcet a champion of civil rights boldly proclaimed equality for women blacks and the poor The philosophes held that free and universal public education will permit more citizens to participate in the progress of the arts and sciences and will improve the standard of living among all strata of society An unrestrained press permits citizens to make informed decisions Their polemics have indeed changed the face of the world

Feminist Interpretations of Jean-Jacques Rousseau Lynda Lange, 2009-03-02 A progenitor of modern egalitarianism communitarianism and participatory democracy Jean Jacques Rousseau is a philosopher whose deep concern with the relationship between the domains of private domestic and public political life has made him especially interesting to feminist theorists but also has made him very controversial The essays in this volume representing a wide range of feminist interpretations of Rousseau explore the many tensions in his thought that arise from his unique combination of radical and traditional perspectives on gender relations and the state Among the topics addressed by the contributors are the connections between Rousseau's political vision of the egalitarian state and his view of the natural role of women in the family Rousseau's apparent fear of the actual danger and power of women important questions Rousseau raised about child care and gender relations in individualist societies that feminists should address the founding of republics the nature of consent the meaning of citizenship and the conflation of modern universal ideals of democratic citizenship with modern masculinity leading to the suggestion that the latter is as fragile a construction as the former Overall this volume makes an important contribution to a core question at the hinge of modernism and postmodernism how modern egalitarian notions of social contract premised on universality and objective reason can yet result in systematic exclusion of social groups including women Contributors are Leah Bradshaw Melissa A Butler Anne Harper Sarah Kofman Rebecca Kukla Lynda Lange Ingrid Makus Lori J Marso Mira Morgenstern Susan Moller Okin Alice Ormiston Penny Weiss Elie Wiestad Elizabeth Wingrove Monique Wittig and Linda Zerilli

Western Political Thought Robert Eccleshall, Michael Kenny, 1995 This is a guide to the vast amount of literature on the history of political thought which has appeared in English since 1945 The editors provide an annotation of the content of many entries and where appropriate indicate their significance controversial nature and readability

The Ideology of Democratism Emily B. Finley, 2022 In *The Ideology of Democratism* Emily B. Finley argues that history's most vocal champions of democracy from Jean Jacques Rousseau and Thomas Jefferson to John Rawls put forth an interpretation of democracy that effectively transforms the meaning of rule by the people into nearly its opposite Making use of democratic language and claiming to speak for the people elites of one sort or another politicians philosophers academics religious and many others advocate what

they take to be the genuine will of the people even if it defies the actual historical popular will This book examines the origins underlying assumptions and major thrust of this powerful ideology **Making Citizens** Zev M. Trachtenberg, 2013-01-11 By analysing Rousseau's conception of the general will Zev Trachtenberg characterises the attitude of civic virtue Rousseau believes individuals must have to cooperate successfully in society Rousseau holds that culture affects political life by either fostering or discouraging civic virtue However while the cultural institutions Rousseau endorses would motivate citizens to obey the law they would not prepare citizens to help frame it Rousseau's view of culture thus works against his account of legitimacy and Trachtenberg concludes that Rousseau's political theory as a whole is inconsistent **Social Contract and Political Obligation** Peter J. McCormick, 2019-11-21 First published in 1987 This study is concerned with the problem of political obligation the normative question of why one should obey the law and with social contract thought as an answer to this question It is entitled a critique but the critique is not of social contract theory as such but rather of the orthodox treatment of contract that yields so readily to the rough handling and easy rejection that is the normal lot of contractarianism in contemporary treatments In its place will be suggested a reinterpretation of contract that sees it as making different assumptions and requiring different premises and that is proof against many of the orthodox refutations of social contract theory the reinterpretation is thus in the nature of a vindication First from an examination of the most commonly cited champions of contractarianism namely Hobbes Locke and Rousseau will be derive a reinterpretation of contract in the form of a new model or syllogism the features of which will be brought out by contrasting it first with the contemporary ideas of John Rawls and then with the orthodox model itself Democratic consent theory as the heir to the remnants of the orthodox model will be examined and the ideas of T H Green will be considered as embodying an important feature of contractarianism omitted or ignored by the orthodox model and hence by democratic theory Finally the new model of contract will be suggested as a potentially useful approach to the problem of political obligation in the modern context This title will be of interest to student of politics and philosophy **An Analysis of Jean-Jacques Rousseau's The Social Contract** James Hill, 2017-07-05 Few people can claim to have had minds as fertile and creative as the French philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau One of the most influential political theorists of the modern age he was also a composer and writer of opera a novelist and a memoirist whose Confessions ranks as one of the most striking works of autobiography ever written Like many creative thinkers Rousseau was someone whose restless mind could not help questioning accepted orthodoxies and looking at matters from novel and innovative angles His 1762 treatise The Social Contract does exactly that Examining the nature and sources of legitimate political power it crafted a closely reasoned and passionately persuasive argument for democracy at a time when the most widely accepted form of government was absolute monarchy legitimised by religious beliefs about the divine right of kings and queens to rule In France the book was banned by worried Catholic censors in Rousseau's native Geneva it was both banned and burned But history soon pushed Rousseau's ideas into the mainstream of political theory with

the French and American revolutions paving the way for democratic government to gain ground across the Western world
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