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The Misanthrope, Tartuffe, and Other Plays Molière, 2008-05-08 First published as an Oxford World's Classics paperback 2001

The Misanthrope, Tartuffe, and Other Plays Molière, 2021-09-13 Jean Baptiste Poquelin known popularly by his stage name Molière is regarded as one of the masters of French comedic drama When Molière began acting in Paris there were two well established theatrical companies those of the Hôtel de Bourgogne and the Marais Joining these theatrical companies would have been impossible for a new member of the acting profession like Molière and thus he performed with traveling troupes of actors in the French provinces It was during this period that Molière would refine his skills as both an actor and a writer Eventually his reputation would increase allowing him to return to Paris where he gained the patronage of Philippe I Duke of Orléans the brother of the King of France Louis XIV This collection of Molière's plays includes some of his most notable compositions In *The Misanthrope* a comedy of errors which satirizes the hypocrisies of French aristocratic society the author draws upon his bourgeoisie upbringing in 17th century France *Tartuffe* is the story of Orgon the head of his family who has fallen under the influence of Tartuffe an imposter who pretends to be pious and to speak with divine authority These plays along with *The School for Wives* *The School for Wives Criticized* and *The Impromptu at Versailles* exhibit the dramatist at his comedic best This edition is printed on premium acid free paper

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Tartuffe and the Misanthrope Molière, 2009-09-25 Prudence Steiner's lively prose translations remain close to the original French giving us the speech of the characters in a slightly compressed and formalized language that echoes the effect created by Molière's verse Roger Herzog's thoughtful Introduction discusses Molière's life *Tartuffe* *The Misanthrope* and the comic tradition and the setting casting and style of the plays

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The Cambridge Introduction to French Literature Brian Nelson, 2015-06-05 In this highly accessible introduction Brian Nelson provides an overview of French literature its themes and forms traditions and transformations from the Middle Ages to the present Major writers including Francophone authors writing from areas other than France are discussed chronologically in the context of their times to provide a sense of the development of the French literary tradition and the strengths of some of the most influential writers within it Nelson offers close readings of exemplary passages from key works presented in English translation and with the original French The exploration of the work of important writers including Villon Racine Molière Voltaire Balzac Flaubert Zola Proust Sartre and Beckett highlights the richness and diversity of French literature

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allusion and allegory into her romance and its publication saw her order of exile renewed by Napoleon. Indeed the novel stands as the birth of modern nationalism and introduces to French usage the word *nationalité*. It is also one of the first works to put a woman's creativity centre stage. Sylvia Raphael's new translation preserves the natural character of the French original and the edition is complemented by notes and an introduction which serve to set an extraordinary work of European Romanticism in its historical and political contexts. ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities, helpful notes to clarify the text, up-to-date bibliographies for further study and much more.

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Waverley Walter Scott, 2015-04-09 the most romantic parts of this narrative are precisely those which have a foundation in fact Edward Waverley a young English soldier in the Hanoverian army is sent to Scotland where he finds himself caught up in events that quickly transform from the stuff of romance into nightmare His character is fashioned through his experience of the Jacobite rising of 1745 6 the last civil war fought on British soil and the unsuccessful attempt to reinstate the Stuart monarchy represented by Prince Charles Edward Waverley's love for the spirited Flora MacIvor and his romantic nature increasingly pull him towards the Jacobite cause and test his loyalty to the utmost With Waverley Scott invented the historical novel in its modern form and profoundly influenced the development of the European and American novel for a century at least Waverley asks the reader to consider how history is shaped who owns it and what it means to live in it questions as vital at the beginning of the twenty first century as the nineteenth

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Jacques the Fatalist and His Master Denis Diderot,1999 Your Jacques is a tasteless mishmash of things that happen some of them true others made up written without style and served up like a dog s breakfast Jacques the Fatalist is Diderot s answer to the problem of existence If human beings are determined by their genes and their environment how can they claim to be free to want or do anything Where are Jacques and his Master going Are they simply occupying space living mechanically until they die believing erroneously that they are in charge of their Destiny Diderot intervenes to cheat our expectations of what fiction should be and do and behaves like a provocative ironic and unfailingly entertaining master of revels who finally show why Fate is not to be equated with doom In the introduction to this brilliant new translation David Coward explains the philosophical basis of Diderot s fascination with Fate and shows why Jacques the Fatalist pioneers techniques of fiction which two centuries on novelists still regard as experimental

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