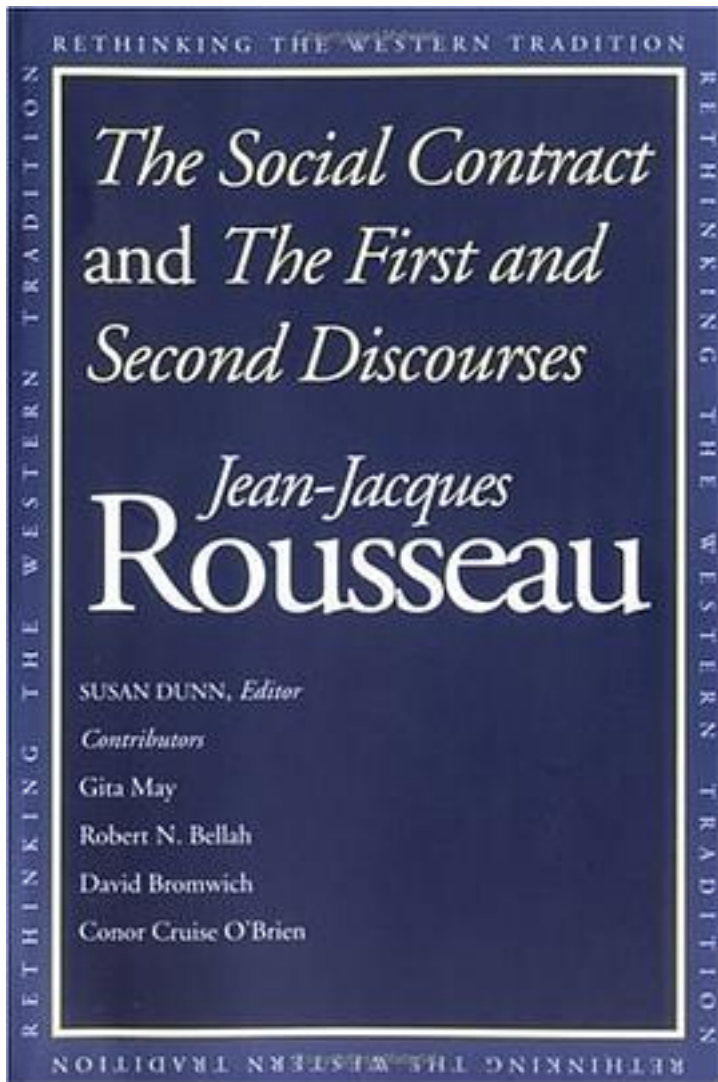


The Social Contract and The First and Second Discourses



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Jean-Jacques Rousseau's ideas about society, culture and government are pivotal in the history of political thought. His works are as controversial as they are relevant today. This volume brings together three of Rousseau's most important political writings - "The Social Contract" and "The First Discourse (Discourse on the Sciences and Arts)" and "The Second Discourse (Discourse on the Origin and Foundations of Inequality)" - and presents essays by major scholars that shed light on the dimensions and implications of these texts. Susan Dunn's introductory essay underlines the unity of Rousseau's political thought and explains why his ideas influenced Jacobin revolutionaries in France but repelled American revolutionaries across the ocean. Gita May's essay discusses Rousseau as cultural critic. Robert Bellah explores Rousseau's attempt to resolve the tension between the individual's desire for freedom and the obligations that society imposes. David Bromwich analyzes Rousseau as a psychologist of the human self. And Conor Cruise O'Brien takes on the "noxious", "deranged" Rousseau, excoriated by Edmund Burke but admired by Robespierre and Thomas Jefferson. Written from different, even opposing perspectives, these essays should convey a sense of the vital and contentious debate surrounding Rousseau and his legacy. For this edition Susan Dunn has provided a new translation of the "Discourse on the Sciences and Arts" and has revised a previously published translation of "The Social Contract".

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评论

Reread and still no

很热血啊！

没有读discourse部分。

I hate to admit it's a work of a genius. ps 豆瓣标记100本竟然给了他..

由于主要面向美国读者，前言中对卢梭的General Will部分阐述的不够，直接说卢梭错了，然后开始赞扬英美的政治制衡传统，这未免显得不哲学了。

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Rousseau: Second Discourse [Dedication to the Republic of Geneva] I wish I could be living in a country in which: 1.The people have the sovereignty. A prudently tempered democracy. 2.All men obey the law in order to maintain freedom. 3.No man can be above t...

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