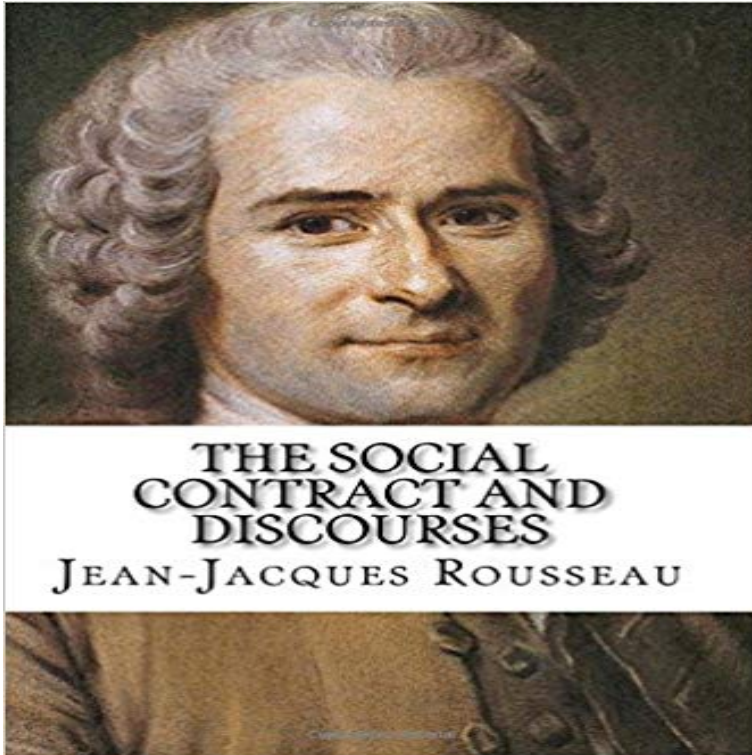


The Social Contract and Discourses



The Social Contract, Or Principles of Political Right (*Du contrat social ou Principes du droit politique*; 1762) by Jean-Jacques Rousseau is a book in which Rousseau theorized about the best way to establish a political community in the face of the problems of commercial society, which he had already identified in his *Discourse on Inequality* (1754). The Social Contract helped inspire political reforms or revolutions in Europe, especially in France. The Social Contract argued against the idea that monarchs were divinely empowered to legislate; as Rousseau asserts, only the people, who are sovereign, have that all-powerful right. A *Discourse on the Moral Effects of the Arts and Sciences* (1750), also known as *Discourse on the Sciences and Arts* (French: *Discours sur les sciences et les arts*) and commonly referred to as *The First Discourse*, is an essay by Genevan philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau which argued that the arts and sciences corrupt human morality. It was Rousseau's first successful published philosophical work, and it was the first expression of his influential views about nature vs. society, to which he would dedicate the rest of his intellectual life. This work is considered one of his most important works. *Discourse on the Origin and Basis of Inequality Among Men* (French: *Discours sur l'origine et les fondements de l'inégalité parmi les hommes*), also commonly known as the *Second Discourse*, is a work by philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau. Rousseau first exposes in this work his conception of a human state of nature, presented as a philosophical fiction (like by Thomas Hobbes, unlike by John Locke), and of human perfectibility, an early idea of progress. He then explains the way, according to him, people may have established civil society, which leads him to present private property as the original source and basis of all inequality.

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