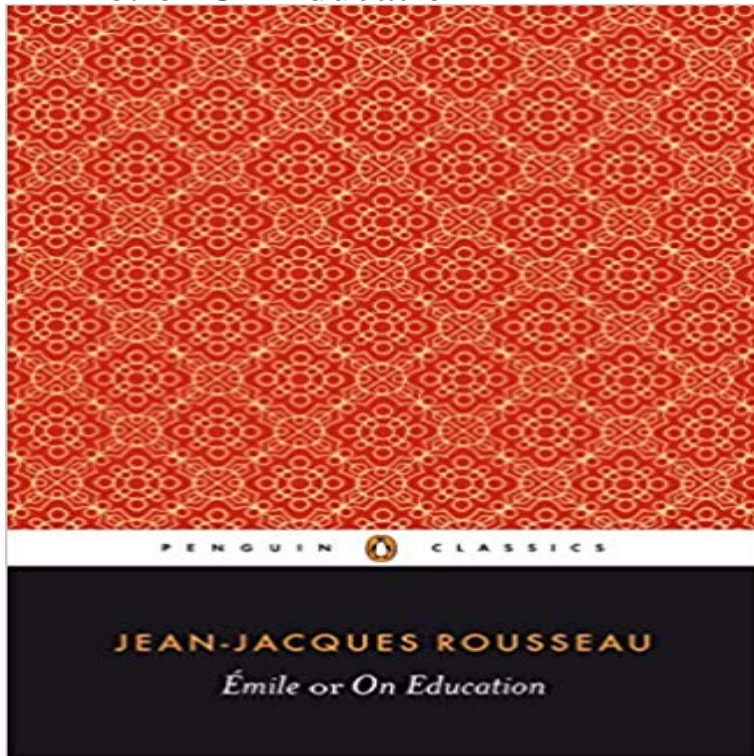


Emile: or On Education



Emile, or On Education is a treatise on the nature of education and on the nature of man written by Jean-Jacques Rousseau, who considered it to be the best and most important of all my writings. On its first appearance in 1762 it was publicly burned. The work tackles fundamental political and philosophical questions about the relationship between the individual and society how, in particular, the individual might retain what Rousseau saw as innate human goodness while remaining part of a corrupting collectivity. Its opening sentence: Everything is good as it leaves the hands of the Author of things; everything degenerates in the hands of man. Rousseau seeks to describe a system of education that would enable the natural man he identifies in *The Social Contract* (1762) to survive corrupt society. He employs the novelistic device of Emile and his tutor to illustrate how such an ideal citizen might be educated. Emile is scarcely a detailed parenting guide but it does contain some specific advice on raising children. It is regarded by some as the first philosophy of education in Western culture to have a serious claim to completeness, as well as being the first Bildungsroman, having preceded Goethe's *Wilhelm Meisters Apprenticeship* by more than thirty years. The text is divided into five books: the first three are dedicated to the child Emile, the fourth to an exploration of the adolescent, and the fifth to outlining the education of his female counterpart Sophie, as well as to Emile's domestic and civic life. No sooner was it published than the section of the book titled, *Profession of Faith of the Savoyard Vicar* caused it to be banned in Paris and Geneva and burned. It became a European bestseller. During the French Revolution, Emile served as the inspiration for what became a new national system of education. -- from Wikipedia

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