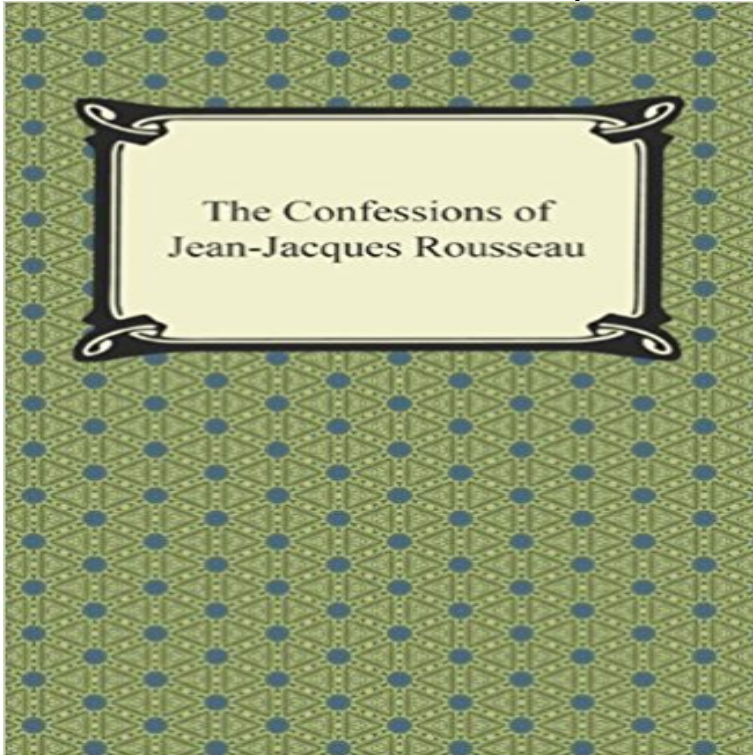


The Confessions of Jean-Jacques Rousseau



The Confessions of Jean-Jacques Rousseau is a one-of-a-kind autobiography. Up until its publication in 1782, only two autobiographies had ever been written, and both were written by devout religious saints. Highly scandalous yet witty in nature, calling Rousseau's work an autobiography is a loose categorization of the text, as many of the stories and tales have been proven false. Yet Rousseau told the truth about the spirit of his life through the book. He creates a portrait of himself that he wanted readers to remember, drawing from a humorous inner-monologue that his character created. Critics and readers often refer to Rousseau as a genius, not only for his other works, but mainly because of Confessions. He took a risk in generating a contemptible persona as representative of his voice, but he then draws the reader to his side by his blatantly comical honesty. He is a gambler, a trickster, a gossip, and a mastermind all in one body. But aside from his comedy, Rousseau also discusses the difficulty of living in a culture that banned his earlier works and friends who betrayed him during the revolutionary times. It is a significant text because of its wit, its honesty, and its portrayal of French history and society.

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