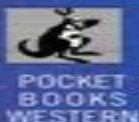


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**Romanticism and the Question of the Stranger** David Simpson, 2024-05-31 In our post 9 11 world the figure of the stranger the foreigner the enemy the unknown visitor carries a particular urgency and the force of language used to describe those who are different has become particularly strong But arguments about the stranger are not unique to our time In Romanticism and the Question of the Stranger David Simpson

locates the figure of the stranger and the rhetoric of strangeness in romanticism and places them in a tradition that extends from antiquity to today Simpson shows that debates about strangers loomed large in the French Republic of the 1790s resulting in heated discourse that weighed who was to be welcomed and who was to be proscribed as dangerous Placing this debate in the context of classical biblical and other later writings he identifies a persistent difficulty in controlling the play between the despised and the desired He examines the stranger as found in the works of Coleridge Austen Scott and Southey as well as in depictions of the betrayals of hospitality in the literature of slavery and exploration as in Mungo Park's Travels and Stedman's Narrative and portrayals of strange women in de Sta l Rousseau and Burney Contributing to a rich strain of thinking about the stranger that includes interventions by Ricoeur and Derrida Romanticism and the Question of the Stranger reveals the complex history of encounters with alien figures and our continued struggles with romantic concerns about the unknown

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Polasky,2023-05-16 Why some of the most vulnerable communities in Europe from independent cities to new monarchies welcomed refugees during the Age of Revolutions and prospered Janet Polasky unearths an unappreciated history of the experience of asylum in Europe and the United States since the Age of the Democratic Revolutions Facing squarely the destruction of asylum in our own time she ends with a stunningly optimistic vision of a path toward its reconstruction Linda K Kerber author of No Constitutional Right to Be Ladies Driven from their homelands refugees from ancient times to the present have sought asylum in worlds turned upside down Theirs is an age old story So too are the solutions to their plight In the wake of the American and French Revolutions thousands of men and women took to the roads and waterways on both sides of the Atlantic refugees in search of their inalienable rights Although larger nations fortified their borders and circumscribed citizenship two port cities German Hamburg and Danish Altona opened their doors as did the federated Swiss cantons and the newly independent Belgian monarchy The refugees thrived and the societies that harbored them prospered The United States followed not only welcoming waves of immigrants in the mid nineteenth century but offering them citizenship as well In this remarkable story of the first modern refugee crisis historian Janet Polasky shows how open doors can be a viable alternative to the building of border walls *Plutarch's Morals* Plutarch,2019-11-19 Plutarch s Morals is a profound collection of philosophical essays and dialogues that delve into ethical questions social norms and the human condition through the lens of Platonic thought Written in a clear engaging style these writings not only reflect the moral concerns of ancient Greece but also serve as a bridge between classical philosophy and contemporary ethical dilemmas Plutarch s incisive analysis and diverse themes ranging from the nature of friendship to the pursuit of virtue provide valuable insights into the moral fabric of society in his time and resonate with ongoing dialogues in ethics today Plutarch a biographer and philosopher from the 1st century CE hailed from Chaeronea Greece His extensive education and exposure to both Platonic and Stoic traditions significantly influenced his writing As a Roman citizen Plutarch sought to foster a dialogue between Greek philosophy and Roman culture advocating for a life of virtue and ethical reflection His unique position across cultures enabled him to address universal moral truths making his works timeless Readers are encouraged to explore Plutarch s Morals for its rich philosophical discourse and applicability to modern ethical questions This volume not only illuminates the classical origin of many moral concepts we engage with today but also invites introspection on our values and principles A must read for anyone interested in ethics philosophy and the interplay between ancient wisdom and contemporary life **1774-1779. Introduction** Thomas Paine,1906 **"The" Writings of Thomas Paine** Thomas Paine,1894 **The writings of Thomas Paine, collected and ed. by M.D. Conway** Thomas Paine,1894 *East & West* ,1900 *East & West* William Aspenwall Bradley,George Sidney Hellman,1900



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