



Jean-Jacques Rousseau	<p style="text-align: center;">The Social Contract By Jean-Jacques Rousseau (1712-1778)</p> <p><i>The Social Contract</i> outlines Rousseau's views on political justice, explaining how a just and legitimate state is to be founded, organized and administered. Rousseau sets forth, in his characteristically brazen and iconoclastic manner, the case for direct democracy, while simultaneously casting every other form of government as illegitimate and tantamount to slavery. Often hailed as a revolutionary document which sparked the French Revolution, <i>The Social Contract</i> serves both to inculcate dissatisfaction with actually-existing governments and to allow its readers to envision and desire a radically different form of political and social organization. (Summary by Eric Jonas)</p> <p>Total running time: 04:46:47. Read by Diana Majlinger, Neeru Iyer, Rex Koonz, Justin Tovar, Christian Al-Kadi, Sienna, Availle, Patrick Wells, Anna Simon, Ezwa, Daniel Watkins, & Sibella Denton. Book Coordinator: Nadine Eckert-Boulet. Dedicated Proof-Listener: Patrick Wells. Meta-Coordinator & Cataloging: Carl Manchester.</p> <p>This recording is in the public domain and may be reproduced, distributed, or modified without permission. For more information or to volunteer, visit librivox.org.</p> <p>Cover picture by <i>Toni Lozano (2006)</i>. http://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Broad_chain_closeup.jpg. Cover design by Janette Brown. This design is in the public domain.</p>	The Social Contract
The Social Contract		Jean-Jacques Rousseau