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Newton"
explains the
extraordinary
ideas of a man

who sifted
through the
accumulated
knowledge of
centuries,
tossed out
mistaken
beliefs, and
single-
handedly
made
enormous
advances in
mathematics,
mechanics

and optics. By
the age of 25,
entirely self-
taught, he had
sketched out a
system of the
world.
Einstein's
theories are
unthinkable
without
Newton's
founding
system. He
was also a

secret heretic,
a mystic and
an alchemist,
the man of
whom
Edmond
Halley said,
'Nearer to the
gods may no
man
approach!'.
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Illustrated
guide to the
crucial French
philosopher
who denied
bring a
philosopher at
all. 'I am like
no one else in
the whole
world ...' Thus
begins Jean-
Jacques
Rousseau's
defiant
Confessions -
an
autobiography

of astounding
psychological
insight.
Musician,
poet, novelist
and botanist,
but above all,
a philosopher
who firmly
denied being
one, Rousseau
was the first
to ask: "What
is the value of
civilization?"
His answer -
that
civilization
corrupts
natural
goodness and
increases
social
inequalities -
shocked his
Enlightenment
contemporaries
and still
challenges us
today. Did
Rousseau
inspire the

French
Revolution?
Can
Romanticism,
psychoanalysis
and
Existentialism
all be traced
back to him?
Introducing
Rousseau
presents a
maverick
thinker whose
ideas
revolutionized
our
understanding
of childhood,
education,
government,
language and
much else.
Dave
Robinson's
clear and
concise
account of
Rousseau's
ideas,
engagingly
dramatized by

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was a Nobel Prize winner for Literature and was imprisoned several times as a result of his pacifism. His views on religion, education, sex, politics and many other topics, made him one of the most read and revered writers of the age. This, his autobiography, is one of the most compelling and vivid ever written. This one-volume, compact paperback edition contains an introduction

by the politician and scholar, Michael Foot, which explores the status of this classic nearly 30 years after the publication of the final volume. Why Men Fight (Serapis Classics) Icon Books Ltd Bertrand Arthur William Russell, 18 May 1872–2 February 1970) was a British philosopher, logician, mathematician, historian, writer, social critic and political activist. At

various points in his life he considered himself a liberal, a socialist, and a pacifist. In the early 20th century, Russell led the British "revolt against idealism". He is considered one of the founders of analytic philosophy along with his predecessor Gottlob Frege, colleague G. E. Moore, and his protégé Ludwig Wittgenstein. He is widely held to be one of the 20th century's premier logicians. With

A. N. Whitehead he wrote *Principia Mathematica*, an attempt to create a logical basis for mathematics. His philosophical essay "On Denoting" has been considered a "paradigm of philosophy". His work has had a considerable influence on logic, mathematics, set theory, linguistics, artificial intelligence, cognitive science, and philosophy, especially the philosophy of

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unnaturally and with hostility toward those who are unlike ourselves.

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culture often

portrays the

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horrific drama

played out

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the Symptom

provides an

incisive

commentary

on Lacan's

reading of

Marx,

mapping the

relations

between these

two vastly

influential

thinkers.

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division between Marxist and psychoanalytic perspectives on social and psychological need and Lacan's formalisation of the capitalist discourse, the book compares the positions of Althusser, Deleuze and Guattari, and Žižek on the relations between Lacan, Marx and capitalism, using a wide range of cultural examples, from Stevenson's Dr. Jekyll and

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