

A Modest Proposal

About the Series "Swift's Notable Works"VOLUME 1. A Tale of a Tub (With Illustrations from the 1710 ed. (Woodcuts / Wotton) and 1811 ed. (London, Pub by T. Tegg)VOLUME 2. Gulliver's travels into several remote nations of the World (Illustrated by Arthur Rackham) VOLUME 3. A Modest Proposal / Drapier's Letters (Annotated By Swift by Leslie Stephen)A Modest Proposal For preventing the Children of Poor People From being a Burthen to Their Parents or Country, and For making them Beneficial to the Publick, commonly referred to as A Modest Proposal, is a Juvenalian satirical essay written and published anonymously by Jonathan Swift in 1729. The essay suggests that the impoverished Irish might ease their economic troubles by selling their children as food for rich gentlemen and ladies. This satirical hyperbole mocked heartless attitudes towards the poor, as well as British policy toward the Irish in general.Drapier's Letters is the collective name for a series of seven pamphlets written between 1724 and 1725 by the Dean of St Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin, Jonathan Swift, to arouse public opinion in Ireland against the imposition of a privately minted copper coinage that Swift believed to be of inferior quality. William Wood was granted letters patent to mint the coin, and Swift saw the licensing of the patent as corrupt. In response, Swift represented Ireland as constitutionally and financially independent and Britain in the Drapier's Letters. Since the subject was politically sensitive, Swift wrote under the pseudonym M. B., Drapier, to hide from retaliation.Although the letters were condemned by the Irish government, with prompting from the British government, they were still able to inspire popular sentiment against Wood and his patent. The popular sentiment turned into a nationwide boycott, which forced the patent to be withdrawn; Swift was later honoured for this service to the people of Ireland. Many Irish people recognised Swift as a hero for his defiance of British control over the Irish nation. Beyond being a hero, many critics have seen Swift, through the persona of the Drapier, as the first to organise a "more universal Irish community," although it is disputed as to who constitutes that community. Regardless of to whom Swift is actually appealing what he may or may not have done, the nickname provided by Archbishop King, "Our Irish Copper-Farthen Dean," and his connection to ending the controversy stuck.Sir Leslie Stephen, KCB, FBA (28 November 1832 - 22 February 1904) was an English author, critic, historian, biographer, and mountaineer, and father of Virginia Woolf and Vanessa Bell. " Good God ! What a genius I had when I wrote that book ! " observed Swift when, towards the end of his life, he looked at A Tale of a Tub once again, the first great satire of his youth. That hilarious history of the Christian churches appears here with The Battle of the Books, the Argument against Abolishing Christianity and three further razor-edged products of Swift's savage indignation. Foremost among them is A Modest Proposal, in which a seemingly rational voice outlines a plan for remedying the economic miseries of Ireland, a plan to which there can surely be no sensible objection... The author of Gulliver's Travels (also available in Kónemann Classics) was the greatest satirist the British Isles have ever produced, and in this selection his formidable gifts are seen to the full.

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A Modest Proposal for Preventing the Children of Poor People From Being a Burden to Their Parents Or the Country, and for Making Them Beneficial to the Country

A Modest Proposal in Plain and Simple English (Translated)

Jonathan Swift: A Modest Proposal (English Edition)

A Novel

A Modest Proposal By Jonathan Swift
A book created almost 300 years ago by the creator of Gulliver’s travels, maybe the most famous work of Jonathan Swift. For this cruel and unconventional proposal Swift has been several times matched with the reputation of writers such as De Sade or Lautreamont. Already in the past, when the lo this book generated chaotic and shocked reactions in a very various range of readers. The apparently sincere style used to write the book matched with the idea of cannibalism created a strong reaction not just in readers of the past but maybe more and mainly in people that decide to read this book in our age. The sense of disgust and of to deal with this work. Provocative, fierce, sharp ... Most of the critics are divided in two different factions when the conversation arrive to this book: someone see Swift and his work as a provocative way to shake aims of Irish population but for others, mainly in the past, the author was seriously promoting the horrible solution contained in speeches and political strategies this work reflect the complex point of view of a man that was a political writer and a political journalist other than a great satire creator. A man usually more careful in his works who wanted, once, allow himself to express all his disgust for an unacceptable situation. A modest proposal: for preventing the parents or Country, and for making them beneficial to the Public. This was the complete title of this amazing book. Too long for being acceptable during the editing step it has been reduced to "a modest proposal" among the years. The book express a deep contempt for the English politic in Ireland, even if the main accent is put on this country weakness showed by the Irish population. The proposal contained in the book is everything except the modest, with a fierce and sometimes horrific economical point of view the author, presented in the book as a character, make a plan to solve the problem of the overpopulation among Christian Irish.

A Modest Proposal and Other Short Works is a collection of Jonathan Swift's finest satirical essays, including: A Modest Proposal, The Battle of the Books, The Episode of Bentley and Wotton, A Meditation on a Broomstick, Predictions for the Year 1708, The Accomplishment of the First of Mr. Bickerstaff's Predictions, An Argument Against Conversation, and Thoughts on Various Subjects. Jonathan Swift (1667-1745) was an Anglo-Irish satirist, essayist, political pamphleteer, poet and cleric. He is regarded by many as the finest prose satirist in the English language. He is most famous for Gulliver's Travels and A Modest Proposal, which are considered classics of English literature. In this satirical essay, Jonathan Swift lays out an argument for poor Irish families to sell their children as food to the elite class. The essay mocks the dismissive attitude towards the poor and the British view of the Irish people.

In this scathingly funny satire, one of France's leading philosophers observes that modern society is burdened by numerous questions of how to care for the elderly. How to pay for their staggering medical bills? How to ensure their conscientious treatment? How to simply house them all? It's more than the resources of our culture can handle. So, he makes a 'modest proposal' ... In the great tradition of the irreverent satires of Jonathan Swift, Debray outlines a plan so devilish and absurd that the only response is laughter. With tongue planted firmly in cheek, he declares an end to all the world's problems if we would only do this one little thing—something a corrupt cult

Detailed Summary, Analysis and Reading Guide

A Modest Proposal / Drapier's Letters (Annotated: Swift by Leslie Stephen)

A Modest Proposal by Jonathan Swift -Illustrated

A Modest Proposal and Other Writings

??A Modest Proposal by Dr. Jonathan Swift's?? Published anonymously in 1729, Jonathan Swift's satirical essay, A Modest Proposal, puts forth the darkly comical idea that the starving poor of Ireland might alleviate their economic condition by selling their children as food for wealthy gentlemen and ladies. At its core, Swift's Modest Proposal satirizes English exploitation of Ireland in particular and the heartless attitude that rich elites can develop towards the poor in general. Along with Gulliver's Travels, A Modest Proposal is an early English example of the black comedic genre. ??A Modest Proposal by Dr. Jonathan Swift's?? HarperTorch brings great works of non-fiction and the dramatic arts to life in digital format, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the HarperTorch collection to build your digital library. ??A Modest Proposal by Dr. Jonathan Swift's?? Swift's devastating short satire on how to solve a famine Introducing Little Black Classics: 80 books for Penguin's 80th birthday. Little Black Classics celebrate the huge range and diversity of Penguin Classics, with books from around the world and across many centuries. They take us from a balloon ride over Victorian London to a garden of blossom in Japan, from Tierra del Fuego to 16th century California and the Russian steppe. Here are stories lyrical and savage; poems epic and intimate; essays satirical and inspirational; and ideas that have shaped the lives of millions. Jonathan Swift (1667-1745). Swift's works available in Penguin Classics are Gulliver's Travels and A Modest Proposal and Other Writings. ??A Modest Proposal by Dr. Jonathan Swift's??

The essays in A Modest Proposal on Method, three of which are new, further document findings in the study of religion but offers practical suggestions for reinventing the field.

A Modest Proposal Jonathan Swift - To ease poverty in Ireland by eating the children of the poor was the satirical 'solution' suggested by Jonathan Swift in his essay 'A Modest Proposal' (1729). Here Swift unleashes the full power of his ironic armory and corrosive wit, finding his targets - the British ruling class and avaricious landlords, and the brutalized Irish, complicit in their own oppression - with deadly precision.

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A Modest Proposal by Jonathan Swift (Book Analysis)

A Modest Proposal by Jonathan Swift Annotated Edition

-Illustrated - a Modest Proposal by Jonathan Swift

A Relevance-Theoretic Study

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Swift reveals his satirical genius in this witty collection of prose that includes such popular works as A Modest Proposal and A Tale of the Tub.

Unlock the more straightforward side of A Modest Proposal with this concise and insightful summary and analysis! This engaging summary presents an analysis of A Modest Proposal by Jonathan Swift, a satirical essay which purports to solve the problem of poverty in Ireland. Specifically, Swift suggests that working-class mothers who are struggling to provide for themselves and their children should sell their infants for food, which would both bring in more money and enable them to get back to work. This deliberately provocative suggestion aimed to draw attention to the plight of Ireland's poor and the callous disregard with which they were treated by the aristocracy and the British elites. Jonathan Swift was an Irish writer who was well known for his satirical works, including the novel Gulliver's Travels. Find out everything you need to know about A Modest Proposal in a fraction of the time! This in-depth and informative reading guide brings you:
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A Modest Proposal on Method

Dr. Jonathan Swift

A Modest Proposal in the Context of Swift's Irish Tracts

A Modest Proposal by Dr. Jonathan Swift's

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ClassiQuill Publications "A Modest Proposal" by Jonathan Swift is one of the most inspiring and memorable satire pieces made in history. In the face of poverty, Swift proposes an impossible, unthinkable solution to the Irish, which is selling children and eating them. The witty piece picks fights with the heartless rich, and is still an essay that continues to be read today. 22 pages Glossy and shiny cover 6x9 inches (perfect to carry by hand or in your backpack) Newly done, modern cover design

As seen on the cover of New York Magazine, America's longest running advice columnist goes on the road to speak to women about hideous men and whether we need them. "Carroll's lively prose careens in constant pursuit of pleasure...indefatigably funny and full of life." – Lindsay Zoladz, The Ringer " Darkly humorous and deadly serious." – Sibbie O'Sullivan, Washington Post " A compulsively interesting feminist memoir." – Virginia Heffernan, Slate "Somehow hilarious, in the way that only E. Jean could have written it" – Leigh Haber, Oprah Magazine " Revving, curious, compassionate, whimsical." – Megan Garber, The Atlantic When E. Jean Carroll—possibly the liveliest woman in the world and author of the " Ask E. Jean " advice column in Elle Magazine, realized that her eight thousand readers and question-writers all seemed to have one thing in common—problems caused by men—she hit the road. Crisscrossing the country with her blue-haired poochle, Lewis Carroll, E. Jean stopped in every town named after a woman between Eden, Vermont and Tallulah, Louisiana to ask women the crucial question: What Do We Need Men For? E. Jean gave her rollicking road trip a sly, stylish turn when she deepened the story, creating a list called " The Most Hideous Men of My Life," and began to reflect on her own sometimes very dark history with the opposite sex. What advice would she have given to her past selves—as Miss Cheerleader USA and Miss Indiana University? Or as the fearless journalist, television host, and eventual advice columnist she became? E. Jean intertwines the stories of the fascinating people she meets on her road trip with her " horrible history with the male sex " (including mafia bosses, media titans, boyfriends, husbands, a serial killer, and a president), creating a decidedly dark yet hopeful, hilarious, and thrilling narrative. Her answer to the question What Do We Need Men For? will shock men and delight women.

A Modest Proposal by Jonathan Swift - Delphi Classics (Illustrated)

A Modest Proposal Illustrated

A Modest Proposal and Other Stories

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A Modest Proposal and Other Satires is a collection of satirical works of political, social, and religious commentary by Jonathan Swift. The most famous of his essays—perhaps the most famous essay of satire in the English language—is "A Modest Proposal for Preventing the Children of Poor People in Ireland from Being a Burden to Their Parents of Country; and for Making Them Beneficial to the Public." This essay was published anonymously in 1729, a year in which Ireland suffered from poverty and famine. "A Modest Proposal" suggests, as a method for dealing with the destitution, that the Irish eat their babies.

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What Do We Need Men For?

A Modest Proposal

A Modest Proposal (Annotated)

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In 1729, Jonathan Swift proposed the most satirical answer to poverty ever written: we sell poor children as food to rich people! The essay is as hilarious today as it was hundreds of years ago...if you can understand it! If you have struggled in the past reading the satire, then BookCaps can help you out. We all need refreshers every now and then. Whether you are a student trying to cram for that big final, or someone just trying to understand a book more, BookCaps can help.

"It is a melancholy object to those, who walk through this great town, or travel in the country, when they see the streets, the roads and cabin-doors crowded with beggars of the female sex, followed by three, four, or six children, all in rags, and importing every passenger for an alms. These mothers instead of being able to work for their honest livelihood, are forced to employ all their time in stroling to beg sustenance for their helpless infants who, as they grow up, either turn thieves for want of work, or leave their dear native country, to fight for the Pretender in Spain, or sell themselves to the Barbadoes. I think it is agreed by all parties, that this prodigious number of children in the arms, or on the backs, or at the heels of their mothers, and frequently of their fathers, is in the present deplorable state of the kingdom, a very great additional grievance; and therefore whoever could find out a fair, cheap and easy method of making these children sound and useful members of the common-wealth, would deserve so well of the publick, as to have his statue set up for a preserver of the nation." "A Modest Proposal" is a satirical essay written and published anonymously by Jonathan Swift in 1729. Jonathan Swift suggests in his "A Modest Proposal" that the impoverished Irish might ease their economic troubles by selling their children as food for the upper class.

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A Plan for the Golden Years

A Modest Proposal - Classics in Large Print

Jonathan Swift: A Modest Proposal

100 Best Non Fiction Books has its origins in the recent 2 year-long Observer serial which every week featured a work of non fiction). It is also a companion volume to McCrum's very successful 100 Best Novels published by Galileo in 2015. The list of books starts in 1611 with the King James Bible and ends in 2014 with Elizabeth Kolbert's The Sixth Extinction. And in between, on this extraordinary voyage through the written treasures of our culture we meet Pepys' Diaries, Charles Darwin's The Origin of Species, Stephen Hawking's A Brief History of Time and a whole host of additional works.

Differentiated book- It has a historical context with research of the time-Jonathan Swift offers us an incomparable starting point to reflect on modernity. Our work refers to several of his works and the scientific and social context that surrounds them. It would be impossible to summarize all of them, but it would also be difficult to follow our argument without remembering the argument of a work of his, apparently minor, and that, however, in a few pages crumbles his time and several of the main economic theories of the time . We refer to A Modest Proposition to prevent the children of Ireland from being a nuisance to their parents or to the country, better known as A modest proposition, which will be the way we will call it below.In a dispassionate tone, full of accounting details, the narrator writes a letter to the British royal authorities, in which he proposes that the children of the Irish poor ("a nuisance to the public") be fed until the age of one year and then sold to the gentle men, who should eat them with great pleasure on such occasions as marriages and baptisms. In the Introduction by William Alfred Eddy to Swift's works,

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Single and twenty-nine, Laurn Alexander flies back to Utah for a Butterfly Girls reunion and the hope of landing a modest proposal from the man of her dreams.

A Modest Proposal First Edition Illustrated

Gulliver's Travels and A Modest Proposal

By Jonathan Swift

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Swift also wrote short works, the most famous of these is A Modest Proposal. This book also include 'The Battle of the Books', 'A Meditation upon a Broomstick', 'A Discourse Concerning the Mechanical Operation of the Spirit', and 'An Argument Against Abolishing Christianity in England'. 'A Modest Proposal' puts forth the darkly comical idea that the starving poor of Ireland might alleviate their economic condition by selling their children as food for wealthy gentlemen and ladies. At its core, Swift 's Modest Proposal satirizes English exploitation of Ireland in particular and the heartless attitude that rich elites can develop towards the poor in general. Along with Gulliver ' s Travels, A Modest Proposal is an early English example of the black comedic genre.

Do you want to read A Modest Proposal? If so then keep reading... From the master of satire, Jonathan Swift, comes a collection of his classic satirical works. "A Modest Proposal" includes the following works: A Tale of a Tub, The Battle of the Books, An Argument Against the Abolishment of Christianity, A Modest Proposal, A True and Faithful Narrative, A Meditation Upon a Broomstick, Predictions for the Year 1708, and The Accomplishment of the First Year of Mr. Bickerstaff's Predictions. What are you waiting for A Modest Proposal is one click away, select the "Buy Now" button in the top right corner NOW!

Swift's A Modest Proposal has always aroused the interest not just of literary critics, but also of linguists and pragmatists. Within the latter approaches, the study of irony, and more concretely, the intentions and attitudes that must have guided the production of such an intricate work, have always been paramount. However, it seems that within pragmatics the analysis has been restricted so far to the 1729 work itself. In the present author's view, it is interesting to contextualise this masterpiece of irony and satire within Swift's wider writing on Ireland, an approach that remains to be carried out. Accordingly, this work sets out to analyse a selection of Swift ' s Irish Tracts, with a view to tracing the evolution within Swift's literary production of his views and attitudes towards the situation of his homeland. Although different pragmatic approaches are applied, the emphasis is laid upon the contributions that the relevance-theoretical framework and its studies on irony may bring to the understanding of this particular Tract. The works selected are meant to cover and also be representative of the main phases currently distinguished within Swift's writing on the "Irish Question". It is therefore hoped that a deeper analysis of the former works by Swift on this topic will provide new insights for a better understanding of A Modest Proposal.

The political dilemma of Ireland, the state of faith in England; the charms of the Beggar's Opera; the importance of puns. . . This selection gathers together some of Swift's most brilliant prose, from high politics to social gossip, from savage tirades to lighthearted social satire. In addition to his classic essays, the collection includes several of Swift's letters to Alexander Pope and other great thinkers of the age.

For Preventing the Children of Poor People in Ireland, from Being a Burden on Their Parents Or Country, and for Making Them Beneficial to the Public.

A Modest Proposal and Other Satirical Works

A Modest Proposal and Other Prose

A Modest Proposal and Other Satires