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Worldly Romanticism language English abstract In this essay I want to take a closer look at the social communities in Mary  
Shelley s Frankenstein while especially considering the creature s strangeness as a deciding factor in his confrontation with  
human society When engaging in the social interactions of the Creature I will also employ the idea of hospitality which was  
shaped primarily by the French philosopher Jaques Derrida At first I will look at how the creature is perceived by the other  
characters in the novel focusing on the question what his monstrosity is based on Then I will examine the creature s attempts  
to join social communities taking the DeLacey family as an example Afterwards I will deal with the novel in relation to the  
idea of hospitality which can be applied in Victor s laboratory and in the DeLacey s cottage Monstrosity from the Inside  
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more than the Other monsters stalk these pages shifting form in true monstrous fashion as they inhabit literature and film  
history and parallel communities modelled after our own They become enmeshed in popular music run rampant through  
cities take androgynous form to rally for their own identities their own futures and their own families and they hold up  
mirrors while we are caught shattering our sense of Self Both the past and the future are rich fodder for the evil that  
monsters do and from freak show to homunculus to serial killer to cyborg they remind us that they are never far from sight  
and that we cannot look away even if we wish to Monstrosity from the Inside Out takes as the paradox that monsters are  
simultaneously impossible and very much a part of what it means to be human **Monstrous Kinships** Jillmarie  
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Thomas Hardy Stephen Crane Theodore Dreiser and Vladimir Nabokov investigates the connection between realist fiction of  
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emotional and sexual abuse on child characters The subject of Monstrous Kinships is timely as literary critics and theorists as  
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