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The Nation Wolters kluwer india Pvt Ltd ... The Most Exhaustive And Important In Its Field... Thus, The Judgment Of An Outstanding 19Th Century Literary Figure (See Below On Ward S Masterly History Of English Dramatic Literature). It Is A Judgment That Has Stood Up Remarkably Well In The Passing Of Almost A Century Since The Work Was First Published. Students And Scholars Alike Will Find This Famous History An Invaluable Source Book On English Literature. Ward S Lucid Survey Starts With The Origin Of The Drama In England And The Beginnings Of Regular Drama. After An Excellent Account Of Shakespeare S Predecessors There Is A Long And Astute Section On Shakespeare Himself, Including A Discussion Of The Dramatist S Early Influence On The Continent, Especially In Germany. Volume Ii Also Covers Ben Jonson And The Later Elizabethans, Concluding With The Merits And Defects Of Beaumont And Fletcher. Volume Iii Ends The Work With An Examination Of The Later Stuart Drama When Prose Had Become Permanently The Vehicle Of Dramatic Speech In English Comedy And The Decay Of Tragedy. From An Early Review By Richard Burton In *The Dial* : ... The Work Is Beyond All Compare The Most Exhaustive And Important ... In Its Field When This Monument Of Scholarly Investigation Appeared, In 1874, It Was At Once Recognized As Authoritative, And Has Held The Position Ever Since.... Dr. Ward S Survey Of The

Native Drama.....Stands Alone Among Scholarly Achievements By Englishmen. The Prime Merit Of The Work, Aside From Thoroughness, Good Judgment In Ample Illustration, And The Deduction Of Sound Principles Therefrom, Lies In This Giving Of Due Attention To The History Of The Stage, While At The Same Time Keeping The Student To A Realization Of The Drama S Literary Splendors ... Drama In Its Technique As Well As In Its Imaginative Triumphs ... Take His Admirable Monograph (Vol. I, Chap. Iv) On Shakespeare It Would Be Difficult, Even In The Mass Of Similar Attempts, To Indicate Another Eighty Pages Which Tell So Much So Well, And Are So Little Open To Criticism... This Critic S Independence And Originality Of Thought Appear To Advantage In His Closing Remarks On The Tailend Of The Stuart Drama. Journal of the Society of Oriental Research Research & Education Assoc. A 1959 study of the early life and work of the poet William Cowper. Dr Ryskamp's study ends where the better known part of Cowper's life begins, giving a soundly based, factual and detailed account of the early and more worldly career of the man later famous as a recluse. Slight Exaggeration Farrar, Straus and Giroux This is a comprehensive text book for teaching of four skills of Listening, speaking, reading and writing English language. The Complete Works of George Orwell: It is what I think, 1947-1948 SIU Press Ardor, inspiration, the soul, the sublime: Such terms have long since fallen from favor among critics and artists alike. In

his new collection of essays, Adam Zagajewski continues his efforts to reclaim for art not just the terms but the scanted spiritual dimension of modern human existence that they stake out. Bringing gravity and grace to his meditations on art, society, and history, Zagajewski wears his erudition lightly, with a disarming blend of modesty and humor. His topics range from autobiography (his first visit to a post-Soviet Lvov after childhood exile; his illicit readings of Nietzsche in Communist Poland); to considerations of artist friends past and present (Zbigniew Herbert, Czeslaw Milosz); to intellectual and psychological portraits of cities he has known, east and west; to a dazzling thumbnail sketch of postwar Polish poetry. Zagajewski gives an account of the place of art in the modern age that distinguishes his self-proclaimed liberal vision from the "right-wing radicalism" of such modernist precursors as Eliot or Yeats. The same mixture of ardor and compassion that marks Zagajewski's distinctive contribution to modern poetry runs throughout this eloquent, engaging collection.

Historical Essays Yale University Press
Johann Wolfgang von Goethe introduced the concept of Weltliteratur in 1827 to describe the growing availability of texts from other nations. Although the term "World Literature" is widely used today, there is little agreement on what it means and even less awareness of its evolution. In this wide-ranging work, John Pizer traces the concept of Weltliteratur in Germany beginning with Goethe and continuing through Heinrich Heine, Karl Marx, and Friedrich Engels to the present as he explores its importation into the United States in the 1830s and the teaching of World Literature in U.S. classrooms since the early twentieth

century. Pizer demonstrates the concept's ongoing viability through an in-depth reading of the contemporary Syrian-German transnational novelist Rafik Schami. He also provides a clear methodology for World Literature courses in the twenty-first century. Pizer argues persuasively that Weltliteratur can provide cohesion to the study of World Literature today. In his view, traditional "World Lit" classes are limited by their focus on the universal elements of literature. A course based on Weltliteratur, however, promotes a more thorough understanding of literature as a dialectic between the universal and the particular. In a practical guide to teaching World Literature by employing Goethe's paradigm, he explains how to help students navigate between the extremes of homogenization on the one hand and exoticism on the other, learning both what cultures share and what distinguishes them. Everyone who teaches World Literature will want to read this stimulating book. In addition, anyone interested in the development of the concept from its German roots to its American fruition will find *The Idea of World Literature* immensely rewarding. *The United Service Magazine* Routledge Originally published in 1975, *The Critical Enterprise* looks at how the expansion and diversification of English Studies was shaping and was shaped by the Higher Education curriculum. The book looks at how students of sixth forms, colleges, polytechnics and universities alike found an increasing emphasis on interdisciplinary studies and how this opened new ways of studying new subjects. The book defines the unique academic elements which make English Studies a unique academic experience as well as an essential ingredient of most interdisciplinary courses.

The Works University of Toronto Press 'Frye was a person of uncommon gifts, and very little that came from his pen is without interest.' So writes Robert Denham in his introduction to this unique collection of twenty-two papers written by Northrop Frye during his student years. Made public only after Frye's death in 1991, all but one of the essays are published here for the first time. The majority of these papers were written for courses at Emmanuel College, the theology school of Victoria College at the University of Toronto. Essays such as 'The Concept of Sacrifice,' 'The Fertility Cults,' and 'The Jewish Background of the New Testament' reveal the links between Frye's early research in theology and the form and content of his later criticism. It is clear that even as a theology student Frye's first impulse was always that of the cultural critic. The papers on Calvin, Eliot, Chaucer, Wyndham Lewis, and on the forms of prose fiction show Frye as precociously witty, rigorous, and incisive - a gifted writer who clearly found his voice before his last undergraduate year. David Lodge wrote in the *New Statesman*: 'There are not many critics whose twenty-year-old book reviews one can read with pleasure and instruction, but Frye is an exception to most rules.' Northrop Frye's student essays provide pleasure and instruction through their comments on the Augustinian view of history, on beauty, truth, and goodness, on literary symbolism and tradition.

Slight Exaggeration Farrar, Straus and Giroux

One of the great political writers of our time offers a manifesto for global free speech in the digital age. Never in human history was there such a chance for freedom of expression. If we have Internet access, any one of us can

publish almost anything we like and potentially reach an audience of millions. Never was there a time when the evils of unlimited speech flowed so easily across frontiers: violent intimidation, gross violations of privacy, tidal waves of abuse. A pastor burns a Koran in Florida and UN officials die in Afghanistan. Drawing on a lifetime of writing about dictatorships and dissidents, Timothy Garton Ash argues that in this connected world that he calls cosmopolis, the way to combine freedom and diversity is to have more but also better free speech. Across all cultural divides we must strive to agree on how we disagree. He draws on a thirteen-language global online project--freespeechdebate.com--conducted out of Oxford University and devoted to doing just that. With vivid examples, from his personal experience of China's Orwellian censorship apparatus to the controversy around Charlie Hebdo to a very English court case involving food writer Nigella Lawson, he proposes a framework for civilized conflict in a world where we are all becoming neighbors.

[Light from the Gentiles: Hellenistic Philosophy and Early Christianity](#)
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Deepening Fiction Springer
 This book compares the thought of Michael Oakeshott and Leo Strauss, bringing Oakeshott’s desire for a renaissance of poetic individuality into dialogue with Strauss’s recovery of the universality of philosophical enlightenment. Starting from the conventional understanding of these thinkers as important voices of twentieth-century conservatism,

McIlwain traces their deeper and more radical commitments to the highpoints of human achievement and their shared concerns with the fate of traditional inheritances in modernity, the role and meaning of history, the intention and meaning of political philosophy, and the problem of politics and religion. The book culminates in an articulation of the positions of Oakeshott and Strauss as part of the quarrel of poetry and philosophy, revealing the ongoing implications of their thinking in terms of the profound spiritual and political questions raised by modern thinkers such as Hobbes, Hegel, Nietzsche and Heidegger and leading back to foundational figures of Western civilization including St. Augustine and Socrates.

Northrop Frye's Student Essays, 1932-1938 Longman

A section on the writing life includes candid discussions of writer's block, talent, habit, rejection, publication, and endurance to help aspiring professionals develop sustainable lives as writers."-- Jacket.

William Cowper of the Inner Temple, Esq. Biteback Publishing

The volumes in this set, originally published between 1964 and 2002, draw together research by leading academics in the area of higher education, and provide a rigorous examination of related key issues. The volume examines the concepts of learning, teaching, student experience and administration in relation to the higher education through the areas of business, sociology, education reforms, government, educational policy, business and religion, whilst also exploring the general principles and practices of higher education in various countries. This set will be of particular interest to students

and practitioners of education, politics and sociology.

Free Speech Cambridge University Press
In *Philosophers as Educators* Brian Patrick Hendley argues that philosophers of education should reject their preoccupation with defining terms and analyzing concepts and embrace the philosophical task of constructing general theories of education. Hendley discusses in detail the educational philosophies of John Dewey, Bertrand Russell, and Alfred North Whitehead. He sees in these men excellent role models that contemporary philosophers might well follow. Hendley believes that, like these mentors, philosophers should take a more active, practical role in education. Dewey and Russell ran their own schools, and Whitehead served as a university administrator and as a member of many committees created to study education.

A History of English Dramatic Literature to the Death of Queen Anne Routledge

Comparative Literature is both the past and the future of literary studies. Its history is intimately linked to the political upheavals of modernity: from colonial empire-building in the nineteenth century, via the Jewish diaspora of the twentieth century, to the postcolonial culture wars of the twenty-first century, attempts at 'comparison' have defined the international agenda of literature. But what is comparative literature? Ambitious readers looking to stretch themselves are usually intrigued by the concept, but uncertain of its implications. And rightly so, in many ways: even the professionals cannot agree on a single term, calling it comparative in English, compared in French, and comparing in German. The very term itself, when approached

comparatively, opens up a Pandora's box of cultural differences. Yet this, in a nutshell, is the whole point of comparative literature. To look at literature comparatively is to realize just how much can be learned by looking over the horizon of one's own culture; it is to discover not only more about other literatures, but also about one's own; and it is to participate in the great utopian dream of understanding the way nations and languages interact. In an age that is paradoxically defined by migration and border crossing on the one hand, and by a retreat into monolingualism and monoculturalism on the other, the cross-cultural agenda of comparative literature has become increasingly central to the future of the Humanities. We are all, in fact, comparatists, constantly making connections across languages, cultures, and genres as we read. The question is whether we realise it. This Very Short Introduction tells the story of Comparative Literature as an agent of international relations, from the point of view both of scholarship and of cultural history more generally. Outlining the complex history and competing theories of comparative literature, Ben Hutchinson offers an accessible means of entry into a notoriously slippery subject, and shows how comparative literature can be like a Rorschach test, where people see in it what they want to see. Ultimately, Hutchinson places comparative literature at the very heart of literary criticism, for as George Steiner once noted, 'to read is to compare'. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly.

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Research Routledge

This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length. The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities, various categories of essays such as generic (such as sermons, aphorisms), individual major works, notable writers, and periodicals that created a market for essays, and particularly famous or significant essays. The preface details the historical development of the essay, and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch, nationality, era, selected writings list, additional readings, and anthologies [Comparative Literature: A Very Short Introduction](#) Hodder Education

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Historical Essays BRILL

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