

Terry Eagleton (1943 -)



The role of literature in society

Eagleton points to a perspectival shift from literature conferring a "greatness and [...] noble spirit" on the reader (Arnold 1869) to it being a powerful tool of social control of the middle and working classes in the Victorian Era (Eagleton 1983).

Marxist commentary on literary theory:

- Extends concept of ideology to literature
- Asserts that literature does not reflect but **actively produces** ideology

- Therefore, the study of literature is political

The growth of the study of literature coincides with "the failure of religion" in the Victorian Era due to the "twin impacts" of:

- **Scientific discovery:** daguerotype (1840s), germ theory of disease (1850s), Darwin
- **Social change:** Factory Act, Public Health Act, Education Act, Married Women's Property Act, Matrimonial

The Power of Religion

- Used by the ruling class to control the masses through ideology, that is, less by specific rules and more by **ritual and mythology**
- Religion is affective (mood, feeling, attitude) and experiential (based on one's experiences) → irrational hence hard to break

Literature "is an ideology"

Provides "timeless truths" to sweeten the pill of the social situation:

- Pride in nation, language and culture
- Reverence for achievements
- Sense of position within society
- An escape – by virtual experience – into another place or life

This can be seen more explicitly in who it was designed for:

- "working men's colleges"
- women who sought to become school teachers
- army men during the colonial period

Great founding fathers

Socrates → Plato → Aristotle

- No known works of Socrates
- It is assumed that Plato took many ideas from Socrates
- Socrates is a key figure in the Republic/mouthpiece of Plato
- Plato founded the Academy in 387 BCE, an institution devoted to research and instruction in philosophy and the sciences (mathematics and logic) for the "philosopher-ruler/guardians" of society
- Aristotle was Plato's pupil at the Academy and eventually became a teacher himself

Plato (ca. 427-347 BCE)



Questions of Being: What is the purpose of life, what is the real?

Questions of Society: What is justice, what is a just man?

Questions of Arts: What is the use of art, which arts should be allowed?

Republic Summary

Philosophy:

Rational – based on higher faculty of the mind: Reason and Law
Communal, Adult, Moral
Permits men to rise above the self and focus attention on the steady, calm, unshakable faculties of the mind

The Artist:

Irrational – based on lower faculty of the mind: Passion and Pain
Solitary, Indulgent, Childish, Perverse
Distracts men with emotion, prestige, wealth, political power, and art itself

User > Knowledge

Maker > Belief

Representer > Reality

Aristotle against Plato

"Representation is natural to human beings from childhood. They differ from the other animals in this: man tends most towards representation and learns his first lessons through representation."

"Also everyone delights in representations [...] The cause of this is that learning is most pleasant [...] they delight in seeing images, because it comes about that they learn, as they observe, and infer what each thing is, e.g. that this person [represented] that one" (369)

Aristotle (384-322 BCE)



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form and content to create the psychological effect of the poem in the audience This effect is hard to pin down exactly Poems produce additional thoughts in the audience and these entertain them It seems clear that Philodemus expected good poets to arrange form and content suggestively so that the poems could exert a lasting pull on the minds of the audience Additionally this book summarizes the views of Philodemus opponents the technical terminology of literary criticism in the Hellenistic period and the history of Epicureanism s engagement with poetics Epicurus did not write an On Poems but Metrodorus did and this is probably Philodemus touchstone for his own views Zeno of Sidon Demetrius LaCo Siro and other Epicureans are examined as well The book concludes with an appendix of topics examined by Philodemus such as genre mimesis appropriateness utility and various technical terms

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The Compassionate Redpill Conrad Riker, Sick of Being Branded Toxic for Acting

Like a Man Unleash Real Empathy That Demands Respect Not Woke Pity Ever feel trapped damned if you show strength labeled toxic damned if you don't called weak Tired of being told to open up by the same people who mock male vulnerability Why must men carry society's burdens while being demonized for their biology Crush the myth that masculinity and empathy are enemies they're evolutionary allies Expose how feminism weaponizes compassion to shame men into submission Master leadership empathy that commands authority not apologies Leverage biology and psychology to build unbreakable bonds without sacrificing strength Dismantle the marriage plantation narrative that enslaves modern men Turn redpill rationality into your greatest compassionate advantage Silence critics with facts not feelings about male emotional intelligence Lead with ironclad empathy that leaves woke agendas in the dust If you want to harness fierce compassion that elevates your masculinity not erases it then buy this book today

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New concepts arise in science when apparently unrelated fields of knowledge are put together in a coherent way The recent results in molecular biology allow to explain the emergence of body patterns in animals that before could not be understood by zoologists There are no fancy curiosities in nature Every pattern is a product of a molecular cascade originating in genes and a living organism arises from the collaboration of these genes with the outer physical environment Tropical fishes are as startling in their colors and geometric circles as peacocks Tortoises are covered with the most regular triangles squares and concentric circles that can be green brown or yellow Parallel scarlet bands are placed side by side of black ones along the body of snakes Zebras and giraffes have patterns which are lessons in geometry with their transversal and longitudinal stripes their circles and other geometric figures Monkeys like the mandrills have a spectacularly colored face scarlet nose with blue parallel flanges and yellow beard All this geometry turns out to be highly molecular The genes are many and have been DNA sequenced Besides they not only deal with the coloration of the body but with the development of the brain and the embryonic process A precise scenario of molecular events unravels in the vertebrates It may seem far fetched but the search for the origin of this geometry made it mandatory to study the evolution of matter and the origin of the brain It turned out that matter from its onset is pervaded by geometry and that the brain is also a prisoner of this ordered construction Moreover the brain is capable of altering the body geometry and the geometry of the environment changes the brain Nothing spectacular occurred when the brain arrived in evolution Not only it came after the eye which had already established itself long ago but it had a modest origin It started from sensory cells on the skin that later aggregated into clusters of neurons that formed ganglia It also became evident that pigment cells that decide the establishment of the body pattern originate from the same cell population as neurons the neural crest cells This is a most

revealing result because it throws light on the power that the brain has to rapidly redirect the coloration of the body and to change its pattern. Recent experiments demonstrate how the brain changes the body geometry at will and within seconds an event that could be hardly conceived earlier. Moreover this change is not accidental it is related to the surrounding environment and is also used as a mating strategy. Chameleons know how to do it as well as flat fishes and octopuses. No one would have dared to think that the brain had its own geometry. How could the external geometry of solids or other figures of our environment be apprehended by neurons if these had no architecture of their own. Astonishing was that the so called simple cells in the neurons of the primary visual cortex responded to a bar of light with an axis of orientation that corresponded to the axis of the cell's receptive field. We tend to consider our brain a reliable organ. But how reliable is it. From the beginning the brain is obliged to transform reality. Brain imagery involves form, color, motion and sleep. Unintentionally these results led to unexpected philosophical implications. Plato's pivotal concept that forms exist independently of the material world is reversed. Atoms have been considered to be imaginary for 2 000 years but at present they can be photographed one by one with electron microscopes. The reason why geometry has led the way in this inquiry is due to the fact that where there is geometry there is utter simplicity coupled to rigorous order that underlies the phenomenon where it is recognized. Order allows variation but imposes at the same time a canalization that is patent in what we call evolution.

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