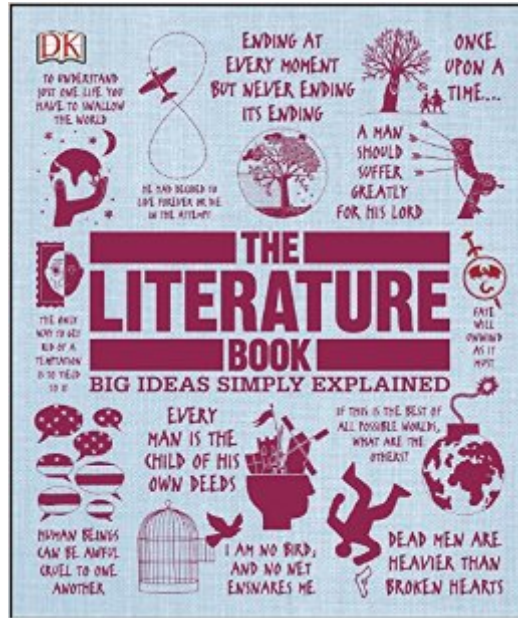


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# The Literature Book (Big Ideas Simply Explained)



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classesâ Acknowledging that storytelling is as old as humanity itself, The Literature Book takes on the daunting challenge of giving readers a historical and functional overview of literary works and their progression through the ages. The book starts with 4,600-year-old Sumerian texts and carries all the way up to select contemporary works as recent as 2013â encompassing novels, plays, and poetry. Its presentation style is sometimes dry, but orderly in format and highly informative.-----What I Liked:There was a solid effort made to present a diverse array of works outside of the classical European varietyâ inclusive of cultural sub-genres such as Sanskrit Epics, Imperial Chinese Poetry, Early Arabic Lit, Slave Narratives, Inianismo, Baihua Lit, The Harlem Renaissance, The Latin American Boom, Caribbean, and Indian English. Personal Note: Page 93 conveyed an excellent, concise explanation of early Japanese theater forms. This reader didn't previously grasp the difference between Kabuki(theatrical song/dance/mime) and Bunraku(musical puppet theater) until it was so clearly laid out in this book. The Literature Book claims it â cuts through the literary jargonâ and is â packed with witty illustrations.â I donât know about cutting through, but it does explain literary terms with textbook thoroughness. And although there is certainly an abundance of illustrations to break up the sometimes dense visual field, I wouldnât personally refer to said imagery as â witty.

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