

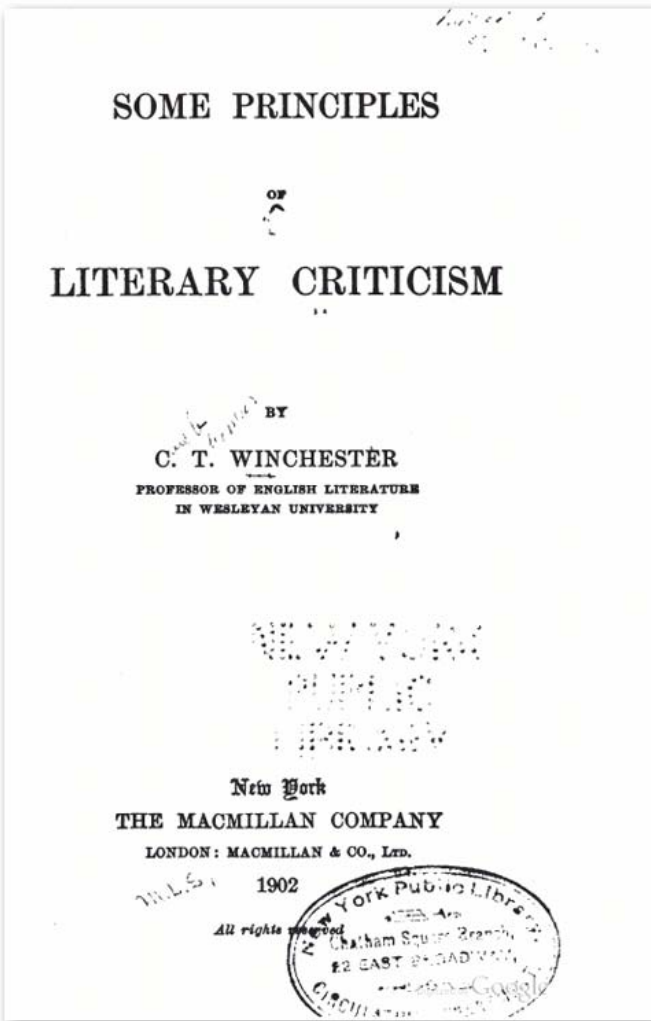
## Parts of the Book

### Parts of a Book

Books can be organized in many different ways. They might take the form of novels; they might be picture books; they might have fold-out illustrations; they might focus solely on research. For purposes of this discussion, the research or academic book is the focus. These sources typically have similar features and are arranged in a consistent manner. The book pages selected and illustrated here are from one of Google Books' public domain publications: *Some Principles of Literary Criticism*, by C. T. Winchester.



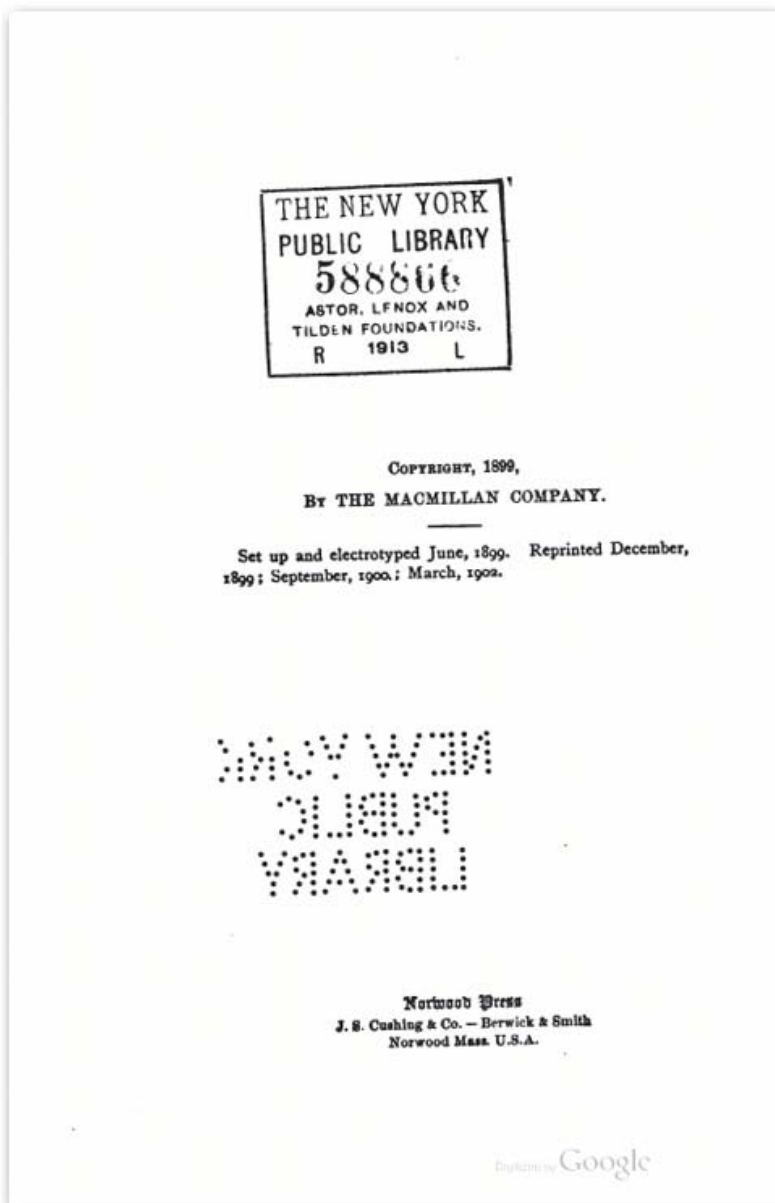
**Title Page** -- The title page gives the formal title for the book, which might differ from what is actually printed on the cover of the book in some cases. In addition to the book title, the title page might also provide the author's name, the place of publication, the publisher's name, and even the date of



publication. The publishing information might not always be on the title page, but it will, in these cases, be on the verso (back side) of the title page. In the case of the book being used in this illustration, the author's title is also included on the title page. The information on the title page will be used to set up a reference for the book in a bibliography. Most reference styles will require the author's name, the title of the book, the place of publication, the publisher's name, and the date of publication for a full reference. In cases where the publishing information is not included on the title page, the verso of the page will likely have that information.

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**Title Page Verso** -- The back side of the title page is referred to as the verso. In most cases it includes publishing information, including a publishing history if the book has been through multiple editions. The example page gives the copyright date for the book and also provides information on when it was set up for printing. Additionally, the verso for this book also gives dates when the book was reprinted.



**Table of Contents** -- Books will usually include a table of contents at the beginning that will detail topics covered inside the book in the order that they are printed. The contents might be briefly outlined or might be explicitly detailed. In any case, the contents listing will provide page references for where the materials are presented. The example page shows the first page of a detailed table of contents listing that not only provides the main topic for each chapter but the individual sections within the chapters.

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## CHAPTER FIRST

### DEFINITIONS AND LIMITATIONS

	PAGE
Criticism broadly defined. Three methods of approach to the study of literature: 1. The historical. 2. The biographical. 3. The critical. Literary criticism concerned only with the third. Differs from rhetoric. Objections to a methodical criticism: 1. No rational appeal from individual taste. 2. Variations of taste among competent judges. 3. Indefinite variety of literary effects. 4: Literature the expression of personality, and therefore cannot be subjected to rule or classification. These objections do not forbid a methodical criticism, but do impose limitations upon it . . . . .	1

## CHAPTER SECOND

### WHAT IS LITERATURE?

Definition necessary, but difficult. Most definitions merely suggestive or descriptive. Examples from Sainte-Beuve and Morley. Any book deserving to be called literature must not only contain truths of permanent value, but must itself be of permanent value. Power to appeal to the emotions the essential element in literature. Explains, 1. The perma-

**Typical Page** -- Pages in a book might vary in layout, in the inclusion of illustrations or other materials, and in the style of documentation used in the case of books that reflect research. Some books might consist mostly of text and have very few illustrations, if any, while others might be profusely illustrated or include charts, graphs, tables, and other illustrative materials. Documentation style will vary depending on the subject matter and the publisher's guidelines. Many research publications will make use of footnotes. Others might use parenthetical documentation (documentation within the text). The sample page makes use of footnotes in order to document sources that are referred to within the body of the page. Small raised numbers within the text are keyed to numbered notes that appear at the bottom, or foot, of the page. A footnote indicates the original source of quoted or paraphrased material used in the book. In the example below, two footnotes are given, one for a source entitled "Critical Essays," the other for a source entitled "History of Elizabethan Literature." Following each reference are page numbers that will direct the reader back to the pages where the material was originally found.

been dead a hundred years is sometimes unduly influenced by our estimate of their political or social or religious opinions. In one of his last essays, Matthew Arnold deplored the appearance of Dowden's *Life of Shelley*, on the ground that it gave needless prominence to certain events and associations in the life of Shelley which tend to lessen our just appreciation and enjoyment of his work.<sup>1</sup> Mr. Saintsbury may be cited as another critic who often — and I think sometimes too impatiently — protests against the introduction of much biographical matter into critical estimates. Speaking of Shakspeare's sonnets, he says: —

“For my part I am unable to find the slightest interest or the most rudimentary importance in the questions whether the Mr. W. H. of the dedication was the Earl of Pembroke, and if so, whether he was also the object of the majority of the *Sonnets*; whether the ‘dark lady,’ the ‘woman coloured ill,’ was Miss Mary Fitton; whether the rival poet was Chapman. Very likely all these things are true: very likely not one of them is true. They are impossible of settlement, and if they were settled they would not in the slightest degree affect the poetical beauty and the human interest of the *Sonnets*.”<sup>2</sup>

We may not go so far with Mr. Saintsbury, in this case, as to agree that certain knowledge on all

<sup>1</sup> “Critical Essays,” Second Series, Shelley, pp. 206-207, 237-238.

<sup>2</sup> “History of Elizabethan Literature,” p. 162.

**Appendix** -- An appendix to a book will contain additional information that has been referenced in the text of the book but which doesn't need to be incorporated into the actual text of the book. This could include citations to other sources, books, articles, etc., additional textual information that can be helpful to the reader while reading the main text, or any other materials, like original documents, letters, etc., that the book's author feels help explain or illustrate the main text. In the case of the example, the Appendix includes citations to works of literature and other critical sources related to the material discussed in the book.

epithets in some of his most famous passages, e.g. *Childe Harold*, Cantos III. and IV., with those of Keats and Shelley.

Tennyson. *Maud*— §§ 1, 3, 14, 17, 18, 22; "Break, break, break," *The Lady of Shalott*, *A Dream of Fair Women*, *Idyls of the King*— *Guinevere*, *The Passing of Arthur*.

Browning. *Andrea del Sarto*, *An Epistle of Karshish*, *The Grammarian's Funeral*, *Two in the Campagna*, *Saul*— § 19.

Arnold. *Resignation*, *Dover Beach*, *A Summer Night*.

Rossetti. *The Portrait*, *My Sister's Sleep*.

Emerson. *The Prelude*, *Woodnotes*.

Ruskin. "Modern Painters," Part VI., chs. IX. and X.

Carlyle. "Life of Sterling," chs. IV. and V.; "Sartor Resartus," Book II., ch. IX.

Compare with the imaginative interpretation of nature as seen in the above passages from Wordsworth, Shelley, Arnold, passages of pure description, e.g.—

Thomson. *The Seasons*— *Spring*, ll. 140-184; *Autumn*, ll. 1082-1102; *Winter*, ll. 117-147.

Scott. *Marmion*— Introduction to Canto II., Canto IV., stanza 30; *The Lady of the Lake*, Canto I. §§ 11-13.

The Pathetic Fallacy.

In addition to the examples in the passages cited above from Coleridge, Tennyson, Browning, Arnold, Rossetti, see for a few of the myriad examples in Shakspeare, *Romeo and Juliet*, Act II., sc. 2; Act III., sc. 5; *Merchant of Venice*, Act V., sc. 1; *As You Like It*, Act II.; *King Lear*, Act III.; *Hamlet*, Act I., sc. 1; Act IV., sc. 7; *Macbeth*, Act I., sc. 5; *Antony and Cleopatra*, Act IV., sc. 14; *A Winter's Tale*, Act IV., sc. 4; *Cymbeline*, Act IV., sc. 2; *The Tempest*, Act IV.

**Index** -- An index is typically a listing of topics covered inside a book. Unlike the table of contents, which is organized to reflect the order of the book's contents, an index is usually arranged alphabetically without regard to the organization of the book. Some books have multiple indexes which might include an author name index, a date index, or even an index of illustrations.



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This Index contains the names of all authors mentioned in the text, or cited in the Illustrative References of the Appendix. Bold-faced figures refer to the passages cited in the Illustrative References.

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