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It must suffice to mention his criticism of Wordsworth in Biographia, and that of Shakespeare, as dramatist, in various courses of his lectures.

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Still the primary governs the secondary, and imagination gives rise to our ideas of perfection.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge: Philosopher & Poet

Tallahassee: Florida State University Press, 1985. First, he was deeply dissatisfied with the mechanistic theory of mind still flourishing in English philosophy, since he was unable to formulate within its terms certain views about poetic imagination; while Kant's Critique of Judgment 1790 had, however, set out with great rigor, and within a much more tractable conceptual framework, views essentially similar to Coleridge's own. In 1800, he returned to England and settled at Keswick with family and friends.

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They require and reward considerable knowledge of his life and especially the life of his heart.

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In 1795 Coleridge and Southey published a play in collaboration titled *The Fall of Robespierre*.

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Coleridge's Philosophy: The Logos as Unifying Principle. He also teaches in the faculty of divinity at Cambridge.

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There is not so much kindness, humor, wisdom, and frankness offered to most of us in the ordinary intercourse of life that we can afford to decline the outstretched hand of Coleridge. It was by means of this sort of reconciliation of opposites that Coleridge attempted, with considerable success, to combine a sense of the universal and ideal with an observation of the particular and sensory in his own poetry and in his criticism.

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