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Milton, in fact, held a perpetual brief as advocate for his party.

 **Books by John Milton**

Nor should the laws of any private friendship have prevailed with me to divide thus, or transpose my former thoughts, but that I see those aims, those actions which have won you with me the esteem of a person sent hither by some good providence from a far country to be the occasion and the incitement of great good to this island. The copytext for this edition of Of Education is a copy of Milton's 1673 Poems, etc.

Milton

Leach, read before the British Academy, Dec 10, 1908. I should not therefore be a persuader to them of studying much then, after two or three years that they have well laid their grounds, but to ride out in companies with prudent and staid guides, to all the quarters of the land: learning and observing all places of strength, all commodities of building and of soil, for towns and tillage, harbors and ports for trade.

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I call therefore a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skilfully and magnanimously all the offices both private and public, of peace and war. Various well-known men used to visit him—notably Dryden , who on one of his visits asked and received

permission to dramatise *Paradise Lost*. During the three years just prior to his acceptance at Cambridge, Milton studied at St.

John Locke and his Educational Thought

Writing in English, Latin, Greek, and Italian, he achieved international renown within his lifetime, and his celebrated *Areopagitica* 1644—written in condemnation of pre-publication censorship—is among history's most influential and impassioned defenses of free speech and freedom of the press. The Author dispenses with the sort of tedious, unnecessary information that can get in the way of learning how to program, choosing instead to provide a foundation in general concepts, fundamentals, and problem solving. The stress on Latin and Greek at the beginning is easily accounted for by the fact that in Milton's day these tongues were the only keys to the storehouse of learning; but the casual way in which Chaldean and Syrian are added to Hebrew seems to indicate that the author tended to overestimate the ease with which the ordinary youth acquires languages.

John Locke and his Educational Thought

The end then of learning is to repair the ruins of our first parents by regaining to know God aright, and out of that knowledge to love him, to imitate him, to be like him, as we may the nearest by possessing our souls of true virtue, which being united to the heavenly grace of faith makes up the highest perfection.

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I explained my sentiments, not only concerning the solemnization of the marriage but the dissolution, if circumstances rendered it necessary. And that which casts our proficiency therein so much behind, is our time lost partly in too oft idle vacancies given both to schools and universities, partly in a preposterous exaction, forcing the empty wits of children to compose themes, verses and orations, which are the acts of ripest judgment and the final work of a head filled by long reading and observing, with elegant maxims, and copious invention. And in natural philosophy they may proceed leisurely from the history of meteors, minerals, plants and living creatures as far as anatomy.

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