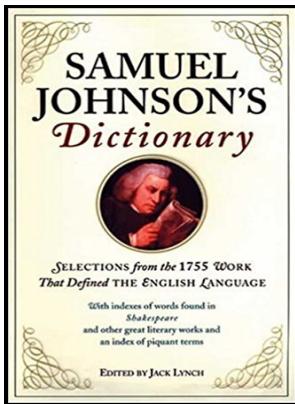


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Unabridged and Abridged Editions Weighing in at roughly 20 pounds, the first edition of Johnson's Dictionary ran to 2,300 pages and contained 42,773 entries. Johnson sets out the human condition of emotional affliction, which leads us astray. This poem in many ways anticipates the mature treatment of the quest for scholarly renown in *The Vanity of Human Wishes*.

Samuel Johnson Rhetorical Analysis

His own devotional poems, marked by earnestness and humility, were composed sporadically throughout his life, but most of them cluster in his later years. The poem is addressed to a specific listener who the is trying to get through to in regards to what they value. At other times her commendation of a particular translation would lead him to show that he could do it better himself.

London: A Poem, in Imitation of the Third Satire of Juvenal

If Johnson was pretty pessimistic about our prospects of happiness with our tricky emotions causing all sorts of problems, in the second stanza he becomes positively scathing about the corrupting power of greed.

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Because her interest extended to all of his poems, not just the ones composed in the years she knew Johnson, Mrs.

Literary Criticism of Samuel Johnson

Even as he worked on it, however, he always continued with many other miscellaneous writing projects.

Taxation No Tyranny

Early the next year he learned that his mother was seriously ill, and to get money to visit her and also to help with her medical bills, he composed *Rasselas* in the evenings of one week. One night he accompanied her to an oratorio at the Covent Garden Theatre.

Style Analysis: Samuel Johnson

To this unusual marriage, which he always described as a love match, she brought a substantial amount of money, and with it Johnson began a small school at Edial. Therefore, Johnson replied to the woman who had requested his help with great denial. The finished product often resembled a soufflé, light and airy, flavored by the author's personality, a joy when successful, somewhat soggy when unsuccessful.

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