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The Author

T.S Eliot - The Waste Land with edits and notes by himself, his wife Vivien Eliot and Ezra Pound

Authors As Proofreaders ["I don't care what kind of type you use for my]book," a myopic author once said to the publisher, but please print the proofs in large type. With current technology, such a request no longer sounds ridiculous to those familar with typesetting and printing.1 Yet even today, type is not reset exerct to correct (b) errors. Proofreading is an Art and a craft. All authors should know the rudiaments thereof though no proofreader expects them to be masters of it. Watch proofreader expects them to be masters of it. Watch not only for misspelled or incorrect works (often a most illusive error but also for misplace dspaces, "unclosed?" quotation marks and parenthesis, and imporper paragraphing; and learn to recognize the difference between an em dash—used to separate an interjectional part of a sentence—and an en dash used commonly between (b) continuing numbers e.g., pp. 5-10; &.d. 1165{70) and the word dividing hyphen. Whatever is underlined in a (MS) should of course, be italicized in print. Two (ital) lines drawn beneath letters or words indicate that these are to be reset in small capitals/three lines indicate o full capitals To find the errors overlooked by the proofreader is the authors first problem in proof reading. The sectond prolem is to make corrections using the by marks and symbols, devized by proffesional proofreaders, than any trained typesetter will understand. The third—and most difficult problem for authors proofreading their own works is to resist the temptation to rewrite in proofs. Manuscript editor [I. With electronic typesetting systems, type can be reduced in size or

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