## British Literature, Third Edition
### Lesson Plan Overview

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 1–2    | **Unit 1 Introduction:** The Middle Ages | SE/TE xxviii–13 | Teaching Help 1.1 | 1. Recognize historically significant people, forces, and events framing the literature of the Middle Ages.  
2. Understand some broad connections between these and the era’s literary trends and themes. |
|        | **PART 1: HEROES OF OLD** |                |                   |                                                                                                                                          |
| 3–5    | **Part 1 Introduction:** Heroes of Old | SE/TE 14–15    | Teaching Help 1.2 | 1. Identify the heroic virtues described in the introduction.  
2. Distinguish between Anglo-Saxon heroic ideals and those of the High and Late Middle Ages.  
3. Explain how cultural forces shaped Anglo-Saxon and Norman conceptions of heroism. |
|        | **Anonymous:** from *Beowulf* | SE/TE 16–30    | Teaching Helps 1.3–1.4 | 1. Identify examples of epic conventions in an Anglo-Saxon epic.  
2. Read oral poetry aloud with attention to stress and alliteration.  
3. Analyze the literary elements of an epic and how they contribute to its themes.  
4. Analyze significant Anglo-Saxon cultural values (e.g., heroic virtues) and practices throughout an oral epic.  
5. Evaluate the virtues of the Anglo-Saxon heroic ideal from a biblical worldview. |
| 6      | **Anonymous:** from *The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle* | SE 31–35  
TE 31–35a | Teaching Help 1.5 | 1. Identify the purpose of a chronicle (historical narrative).  
2. Summarize the key ideas of a passage.  
3. Analyze how an author’s perspective affects his interpretation of historical events.  
4. Analyze how a character exhibits or lacks Anglo-Saxon heroic virtues.  
5. Evaluate a historical narrative for writer bias. |
| 7–9    | **Pearl Poet:** from *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* | SE/TE 36–51    | Teaching Help 1.6 | 1. Identify the characteristics of a poetic romance.  
2. Analyze the use of symbol in poetry to enhance theme.  
3. Apply knowledge of the chivalric code to understand the author’s tone and message.  
4. Evaluate a character’s actions against the chivalric code and biblical ideals. |

*The items in the Teacher Resources column are located in the back of this book and at TeacherToolsOnline.com.

*Teachers will need to tailor this course to suit their circumstances (e.g., time available, academic expectations, student population). To assist teachers in choosing which lessons to teach, the Lesson Plan Overview indicates a core group of lessons recommended for anyone studying British literature.*
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
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2. Apply historical context to understand a text and its themes.  
3. Justify a text’s genre as a romance or a legend or both.  
4. Analyze a character as a Christ figure and its connection to the work’s themes.  
5. Create a reflective paragraph to hypothesize what Arthur would think of the current culture if he returned today. |
| 12     | Unit 1 Part 1 Test Review | SE 61 | - | - |
| 13     | Unit 1 Part 1 Test | TE 61–61b | - | - |
2. Identify two main ways in which literature strengthened medieval communities. |
|        | Bede: “Caedmon’s Hymn” from *An Ecclesiastical History of the English People* | SE/TE 64–67 | - | 1. Identify conventions of Anglo-Saxon oral poetry in a text.  
2. Apply historical context to understand a text.  
3. Analyze how a text exhibits characteristics of hagiographies.  
4. Analyze the use of variation and epithet in Old English poetry.  
5. Assess a text’s effectiveness using the criteria of unity and progression. |
| 16–17  | Popular Genres | SE/TE 68–73b | Teaching Help 1.9 | 1. Identify characteristics of oral literature in a work.  
2. Read a work aloud to appreciate its craft.  
3. Infer a work’s meanings from its details.  
4. Analyze ballads, songs, and riddles for characteristics of these genres.  
5. Evaluate a theme of injustice from a biblical perspective. |
2. Analyze the stylistic features of a text.  
3. Examine nonfiction text structures.  
4. Evaluate an author’s perspective on sin and God’s love from a biblical worldview. |
| 20     | Longer Works of Literature  
Medieval Drama: *Everyman* | SE/TE 82–83 | - | 1. Define the three main genres of medieval drama.  
2. Explain the purposes of medieval drama and its effects on communities.  
3. Evaluate the worldview in *Everyman*. |
<table>
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<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>PART 3: CHANGING SOCIETY</strong></td>
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2. Explain how the societal struggles and changes of the late Middle Ages affected the literature of the day.  
3. Evaluate the tool of satire through a biblical worldview. |
|  | Geoffrey Chaucer: from “The Prologue” to *The Canterbury Tales* | SE/TE 86–104 | Teaching Help 1.11 | 1. Identify the characteristics of a frame tale in a text.  
2. Apply historical and social context to understand a text.  
3. Analyze an author’s use of character to create satire.  
4. Analyze an author’s use of irony (verbal and situational) and tone to create satire in a text.  
5. Create a satirical character sketch based on a textual model. |
2. Compare two or more texts.  
3. Analyze the use of satire to critique society.  
4. Evaluate the effectiveness and appropriateness of Chaucer’s use of satire from a biblical perspective. |
|  | Longer Works of Literature, William Langland: *Piers Plowman* | SE/TE 116 | 1. Identify key genre features and themes of *Piers Plowman*.  
2. Describe the cultural forces that produced the work and its satire. |
| 27 | Unit 1 Parts 2 and 3 Test Review | SE 117  
TE 117–17b |  |
| 28 | Unit 1 Parts 2 and 3 Test |  |  |
| **UNIT 2: THE ENGLISH RENAISSANCE (1485–1640)** |
| 29 | Unit 2 Introduction: Renaissance England | SE/TE 118–27 | Teaching Help 2.1 | 1. Recognize historically significant people, forces, and events framing the literature of the Renaissance.  
2. Understand some broad connections between these and the era’s literary trends and themes. |
2. Define rhetorical appeals, figurative language, rhetorical devices, and allusion. |
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<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| Sir Thomas More: from *Utopia* | SE/TE 130–39 | Teaching Help 2.2 | 1. Identify the characteristics of utopian literature.  
2. Infer authorial tone to determine meaning in a text.  
3. Analyze how satire supports an author’s social critique.  
4. Evaluate the author’s view of human nature and society in light of a biblical worldview. |
| 34 | Sir Philip Sidney: from *An Apology for Poetry* | SE 140–42  
TE 140–42b | Teaching Help 2.3 | 1. Identify characteristics of literary criticism in an essay.  
2. Analyze a work’s use of parallelism, analogy, and rhetorical appeals to develop its message.  
3. Evaluate an author’s message from a biblical worldview.  
4. Create a piece of literary criticism that presents biblically founded standards of literary excellence and applies those criteria to a literary selection. |
| 35 | Amelia Lanier: “Eve’s Apology in Defense of Women” from *Salve Deus Rex Judaeorum* | SE 143–45  
TE 143–45a | | 1. Summarize an author’s line of reasoning.  
2. Apply knowledge of historical context to understand a text’s message.  
3. Analyze an author’s main premise, supporting reasons, and conclusion.  
4. Evaluate Renaissance views on women from a biblical worldview. |
| 36 | Sir Francis Bacon: from *Essays* | SE/TE 146–50 | Teaching Helps 2.4–2.5 | 1. Outline the main arguments of an essay.  
2. Identify examples of inductive and deductive reasoning.  
3. Determine an essay’s main ideas.  
4. Analyze a text’s use of rhetorical devices to support its message.  
5. Evaluate an author’s hopes for knowledge against a biblical worldview. |
| 37 | Margaret Cavendish: from the Preface to *Observations Upon Experimental Philosophy*  
“A World Made by Atomes” | SE/TE 151–55 | Teaching Helps 2.6–2.7 | 1. Determine an essay’s main ideas.  
2. Analyze a work for inductive and deductive reasoning.  
3. Analyze a text’s use of rhetorical devices to support its message.  
4. Evaluate an author’s style criteria and hopes for knowledge. |
| **PART 2: REFORMATION AND NATIONAL IDENTITY** | | | |
| 38 | Part 2 Introduction:  
Reformation and National Identity | SE/TE 156–57 | | 1. Identify and analyze the effect of two interwoven movements that influenced England’s changing identity.  
2. Understand the ways in which Tudor rule developed and strengthened English identity. |
| | Longer Works of Literature  
2. Recognize the beauty of a text’s language.  
3. Evaluate a text’s ideas. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 39     | John Foxe: from Foxe’s Book of Martyrs | SE/TE 160–63 | Teaching Help 2.8–2.9 | 1. Identify characteristics of historical narrative in a text.  
2. Infer meaning from a text.  
3. Analyze how an author’s tone, purpose, and bias interact in a text.  
4. Evaluate the worldview underlying an author’s interpretation of historic events. |
| 40     | The English Bible:  
Matthew 5:1–12  
1 Corinthians 13:1–13 | SE/TE 164–68 | Teaching Help 2.10 | 1. Identify instances of parallelism, anaphora, and paradox in a text.  
2. Trace a text’s progression of thought.  
3. Compare and contrast translations to observe linguistic changes.  
4. Analyze a text’s structure and use of rhetorical devices to communicate a theme.  
5. Compose a brief personal essay. |
| 41–42  | Edmund Spenser: from The Faerie Queene | SE/TE 169–78 | Teaching Help 2.10 | 1. Identify features of literary epic (e.g., catalog, epic simile), romance, and allegory in a text.  
2. Infer meaning from textual details in order to interpret a text’s themes.  
3. Analyze a work’s allegorical messages.  
4. Evaluate a work’s purpose and methods from a biblical perspective. |
| 43     | Queen Elizabeth I: Speech to the Troops at Tilbury | SE 179–80  
TE 179–80a | Teaching Help 2.10 | 1. Read the speech aloud with attention to text features, rhythm, pacing, and emphasis.  
2. Analyze the speech for its persuasive appeals and rhetorical devices.  
3. Compose a letter from the perspective of one of Elizabeth’s soldiers. |
| 44     | Unit 2 Parts 1 and 2 Test Review | SE 181  
TE 181–81b | Teaching Help 2.10 |  |
| 45     | Unit 2 Parts 1 and 2 Test | | |  |

**PART 3: LYRIC AND METAPHYSICAL POETRY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
2. Explain the impact of cultural forces on Renaissance poetry. |
|        | Sonnets and Sonneteers  
Sir Thomas Wyatt: “Farewell, Love, and all thy laws forever”  
Sir Philip Sidney: Sonnet 31 and Sonnet 41 from Astrophil and Stella  
Edmund Spenser: Sonnet 68 and Sonnet 75 from Amoretti  
William Shakespeare: Sonnet 73, Sonnet 116, Sonnet 130 | SE 184–91  
TE 184–91a | Teaching Helps 2.11–2.12 | 1. Describe the features of the Italian and English sonnet forms.  
2. Paraphrase lines of poetry to clarify their syntax and sense.  
3. Trace a poem’s structure and progression of thought.  
4. Analyze a poem’s use of structure, form, imagery, and figurative language to convey its theme.  
5. Compare and contrast poems’ use of form and development of theme.  
6. Evaluate a poem’s view of love against a biblical view of love. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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| 48     | Christopher Marlowe: “The Passionate Shepherd to His Love”  
2. Analyze a poem’s use of imagery and sound devices to support its theme.  
3. Compare and contrast the themes of two texts.  
4. Evaluate the theme of carpe diem in light of biblical truth. |
2. Paraphrase lines of poetry to clarify their syntax and sense.  
3. Trace a poem’s progression of thought.  
4. Analyze a metaphysical poem’s use of conceit, paradox, and pun.  
5. Analyze a poem’s use of sound devices.  
6. Evaluate the theme of man’s constancy in light of God’s constancy. |
| 51     | George Herbert: “Jordan (2),” “Love (3),” “The Pulley” | SE 201–3  
TE 201–3b | Teaching Help 2.13 | 1. Trace a poem’s progression of thought.  
2. Infer a poem’s meaning from textual details.  
3. Interpret a poem’s figurative language (conceit, metaphor, simile, personification, apostrophe) to understand theme.  
4. Compose a poem based on a textual model. |
| 52     | Ben Jonson: “Song to Celia,” “Still to be neat,” “On My First Son” | SE 204–6  
TE 204–6a | Teaching Helps 2.14–2.15 | 1. Recognize characteristics of an epigram.  
2. Infer a work’s theme from its details.  
3. Analyze a poet’s stylistic choices.  
4. Compare two writers’ approaches to style based on their texts. |
| 53     | Unit 2 Part 3 Test Review | SE 207  
TE 207–7a | | |
| 54     | Unit 2 Part 3 Test | | | |
| **PART 4: RENAISSANCE DRAMA** | | | | |
| 55–57  | Part 4 Introduction: Renaissance Drama | SE/TE 208–10 | Teaching Help 2.16 | 1. Summarize historical background important to understanding Shakespeare’s dramas, especially Macbeth.  
2. Define characteristics of the Renaissance types tragedy and comedy.  
3. Describe stage and dramatic conventions. |
|        | William Shakespeare: Macbeth Act 1 | SE/TE 211–28 | Teaching Help 2.17 | 1. Identify key elements of a work’s setting.  
2. Infer a work’s atmosphere from textual details.  
3. Identify a work’s emerging conflicts.  
4. Apply historical context when interpreting a text.  
5. Analyze a work’s main characters.  
6. Evaluate a text’s ideas from a biblical worldview. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>58–59</td>
<td>Shakespeare: <em>Macbeth</em> Act 2</td>
<td>SE/TE 229–39</td>
<td>Teaching Help 2.18</td>
<td>1. Identify and interpret key imagery in a work. 2. Analyze a work’s use of symbol. 3. Trace a work’s developing theme. 4. Evaluate a character’s choices in light of Scripture. 5. Evaluate an author’s worldview from a biblical perspective. 6. Create a psychological profile of a work’s characters.</td>
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<tr>
<td>60–62</td>
<td>Shakespeare: <em>Macbeth</em> Act 3</td>
<td>SE/TE 240–53</td>
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<td>1. Identify a work’s key plot points. 2. Analyze how plot intersects with other major elements (e.g., theme). 3. Analyze a work’s use of irony to inform tone and theme. 4. Compare how two texts portray similar internal conflicts and character choices. 5. Evaluate a work’s depiction of sin and its effects from a biblical worldview.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>63–64</td>
<td>Shakespeare: <em>Macbeth</em> Act 4</td>
<td>SE/TE 254–68</td>
<td>Teaching Help 2.19</td>
<td>1. Examine a work’s motifs and how they develop throughout a work. 2. Compare and contrast two characters. 3. Analyze how a work’s motifs support its themes. 4. Analyze a text’s use of verse and prose. 5. Evaluate the qualities of characters in a work from a biblical perspective.</td>
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<td>65–67</td>
<td>Shakespeare: <em>Macbeth</em> Act 5</td>
<td>SE/TE 269–80</td>
<td>Teaching Help 2.20</td>
<td>1. Summarize a narrative’s key events. 2. Cite details from a text to support literary analysis. 3. Analyze a narrative’s major elements (character, conflict, setting, plot, tone, imagery, and symbol) to determine its overarching themes. 4. Assess whether a drama fulfills the classic requirements of a tragedy. 5. Evaluate an author’s major themes from a biblical worldview. 6. Compose a full character analysis of at least one of a work’s major characters.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>68</td>
<td>Unit 2 Part 4 Test Review</td>
<td>SE 281 TE 281–81a</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>69</td>
<td>Unit 2 Part 4 Test</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>70</td>
<td>Unit 3 Introduction: Civil War to Enlightenment</td>
<td>SE/TE 282–93</td>
<td>Teaching Help 3.1</td>
<td>1. Recognize historically significant people, forces, and events framing the literature of the Civil War to Enlightenment. 2. Identify some broad connections between these and the era’s literary trends and themes.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lesson</td>
<td>Selection</td>
<td>Pages</td>
<td>Teacher Resources*</td>
<td>Objectives</td>
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<tr>
<td>71</td>
<td>Part 1 Introduction: Civil War and Restoration</td>
<td>SE/TE 294–95</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Explain the influence of the Civil War on readers and writers. 2. Describe how the Civil War shaped writing genres.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>The Cavalier Poets</td>
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<td>Robert Herrick: “To the Virgins,</td>
<td>SE 296–97</td>
<td>Teaching Help 3.2</td>
<td>1. Identify the characteristics of Cavalier poetry. 2. Annotate a text to analyze a poem. 3. Infer meaning to determine a poem’s theme. 4. Analyze a poem’s use of sound devices, imagery, and figurative language. 5. Evaluate an author’s values and a poem’s theme according to a biblical worldview.</td>
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<td>To Make Much of Time”</td>
<td>TE 296–97b</td>
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<td>Richard Lovelace: “To Lucasta:</td>
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<td>Going to the Wars”</td>
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<tr>
<td>72</td>
<td>Andrew Marvell: “To His Coy Mistress”</td>
<td>SE 298–300</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Identify characteristics of metaphysical poetry. 2. Infer a speaker’s persuasive appeals. 3. Interpret a poet’s use of imagery and figurative language. 4. Analyze tone created through humor, hyperbole, and understatement. 5. Evaluate a speaker’s response to encroaching time and mortality.</td>
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<td>TE 298–300b</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>73</td>
<td>John Milton: from Areopagitica, Sonnet 19</td>
<td>SE 301–5</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Identify characteristics of argumentation. 2. Trace a writer’s arguments and support throughout a text. 3. Evaluate an author’s arguments in light of a biblical worldview.</td>
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<td>TE 301–5b</td>
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<tr>
<td>74–75</td>
<td>John Milton: from Paradise Lost: Book 1</td>
<td>SE/TE 306–13</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Identify characteristics of literary epic in a text. 2. Paraphrase or summarize a text to understand it. 3. Analyze a poem’s form (sonnet, blank verse, etc.) 4. Analyze a work’s characters for authorial tone. 5. Evaluate critical interpretive perspectives on a work.</td>
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<td>76–77</td>
<td>Samuel Pepys: from The Diary</td>
<td>SE/TE 314–19</td>
<td>Teaching Help 3.3</td>
<td>1. Identify sensory details in an eyewitness account. 2. Ask questions of a primary source to determine its historical contributions. 3. Analyze how Pepys used sensory details to convey his experience. 4. Create an eyewitness account that includes sensory details.</td>
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<td>78–80</td>
<td>Part 2 Introduction: Early Neoclassical Writers</td>
<td>SE/TE 320–21</td>
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<td>1. List the literary genres that wielded great influence during the early neoclassical era. 2. Explain how cultural forces of the early neoclassical era shaped its literature.</td>
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<td>Teacher Resources*</td>
<td>Objectives</td>
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<td>Daniel Defoe: from <em>Robinson Crusoe</em></td>
<td>SE/TE 322–31</td>
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<td>1. Identify characteristics of journalistic realism (verisimilitude) in a text. 2. Identify a work’s narrative point of view. 3. Determine an author’s purpose for a text. 4. Analyze a story’s main character and his significance to theme. 5. Evaluate Defoe’s attitude toward nature and God’s providence from a biblical perspective.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>81</td>
<td>Longer Works of Literature The Rise of the Novel</td>
<td>SE/TE 332</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Explain the social and literary factors contributing to the rise of the novel. 2. Identify the types and purposes of the novel. 3. Explain the connection between the novel and social developments in the Enlightenment.</td>
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<tr>
<td>82–83</td>
<td>Joseph Addison and Richard Steele: <em>The Tatler</em> No.25, <em>The Spectator</em> No.34</td>
<td>SE/TE 333–37 Teaching Help 3.4</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Define <em>Horatian satire</em>. 2. Infer an author’s tone from textual details. 3. Ask questions of a text to determine its satirical target. 4. Analyze an author’s arguments in an essay to determine his main idea. 5. Analyze a text as an example of Horatian satire. 6. Create a short article satirizing a social custom in the style of Addison and Steele.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>84–85</td>
<td>Alexander Pope: from <em>An Essay on Man</em>, from <em>An Essay on Criticism</em></td>
<td>SE 338–44 SE 338–44a Teaching Help 3.5</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Identify characteristics of the heroic couplet. 2. Determine an author’s purpose for a text. 3. Infer meaning from details in a text. 4. Analyze a work for characteristics of neoclassical style. 5. Evaluate an author’s rationalistic apologetics from a biblical perspective.</td>
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<td>86–87</td>
<td>Jonathan Swift: from <em>Gulliver’s Travels</em></td>
<td>SE/TE 345–56 Teaching Help 3.6</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Identify features of Juvenalian satire in a text. 2. Apply historical background to understand a text. 3. Infer an author’s tone to understand his message. 4. Analyze a work’s narrator and its connection to theme. 5. Evaluate an author’s perspective on human nature and society from a biblical perspective.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>88</td>
<td>Unit 3 Parts 1 and 2 Test Review</td>
<td>SE 357 TE 357–57b</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>89</td>
<td>Unit 3 Parts 1 and 2 Test</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>PART 3: AGE OF JOHNSON</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Lesson</td>
<td>Selection</td>
<td>Pages</td>
<td>Teacher Resources*</td>
<td>Objectives</td>
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|        | Samuel Johnson: from *A Dictionary of the English Language*, from *The Rambler* No. 4 | SE/TE 360–66 | | 1. Identify characteristics of literary criticism in a text.  
2. Trace an author’s line of thought in a text.  
3. Infer authorial tone from textual details.  
4. Analyze an author’s style and voice.  
5. Compose a paragraph comparing the critical approaches of two authors. |
2. Infer an author’s purpose from the text.  
3. Analyze a work’s use of characterization through dialogue and anecdote.  
4. Evaluate a perspective on death from a biblical worldview. |
| 94–95  | Thomas Gray: *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard* | SE 374–79  
TE 374–79a | Teaching Helps 3.8–3.9 | 1. Identify characteristics of sensibility and pastoralism in a work.  
2. Infer a work’s theme.  
3. Analyze a work’s elegiac characteristics.  
4. Analyze a work’s neoclassical elements.  
5. Evaluate an author’s attitude toward death from a biblical perspective. |
| **PART 4: VOICES FROM THE OUTSIDE** | | | | |
| 96–97  | Part 4 Introduction: Voices from the Outside | SE/TE 380–81 | | 1. Recall six writers who were voices outside the mainstream English culture from the late 1600s to the late 1700s.  
2. Understand some effects these voices had on broader British culture. |
|        | John Bunyan: from *The Pilgrim’s Progress* | SE/TE 382–90 | | 1. Identify allegorical elements in a text.  
2. Infer an author’s purpose from historical context and textual details.  
3. Interpret allusions in a text.  
4. Analyze a text for its allegorical meaning.  
5. Compose an allegorical sketch. |
TE 391–93a | Teaching Help 3.10 | 1. Identify a hymn’s stanza form, meter, and rhyme scheme.  
2. Compare the subjects and purposes of two texts.  
3. Analyze a hymn’s themes.  
4. Create a hymn in common meter. |
| 99–100 | Aphra Behn: from *Oroonoko, the Royal Slave* | SE/TE 394–401 | Teaching Help 3.11 | 1. Apply historical and literary context to a work.  
2. Analyze an author’s use of point of view.  
3. Analyze a work’s main character, including the author’s tone toward that character (sympathetic or unsympathetic).  
4. Evaluate how an author reflects or differs from cultural attitudes and biblical truth. |
| 101–2 | Olaudah Equiano: from *The Life of Olaudah Equiano, or Gustavus Vassa, the African*  
2. Ask questions to identify a work’s use of rhetorical appeals.  
3. Analyze an author’s use of point of view, sensory details, and rhetorical devices for persuasive purposes.  
4. Evaluate a text’s use of persuasive appeals from a biblical perspective. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>103</td>
<td>Unit 3 Parts 3 and 4 Test Review</td>
<td>SE 411&lt;br&gt;TE 411–11b</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>104</td>
<td>Unit 3 Parts 3 and 4 Test</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**UNIT 4: ROMANTICISM TO VICTORIANISM (1789–1901)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>105–6</th>
<th>Unit 4 Introduction: Romanticism to Victorianism</th>
<th>SE/TE 412–25</th>
<th>1. Recognize historically significant people, forces, and events framing the literature of romanticism and Victorianism. 2. Understand some broad connections between these and the era’s literary trends and themes.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**PART 1: SIGNS OF CHANGE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>107–8</th>
<th>Part 1 Introduction: Signs of Change</th>
<th>SE/TE 426–27</th>
<th>1. Identify four writers who represented the transition from neoclassicism to romanticism. 2. Describe features of romanticism illustrated in Burns and Blake. 3. Describe features of neoclassicism and romanticism illustrated in Wollstonecraft and Austen.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

**Robert Burns:** “To A Mouse, On Turning Her Up in Her Nest with the Plough,” “A Red, Red Rose”<br>SE/TE 428–31<br>Teaching Help 4.1<br>1. Interpret a poem’s dialect. 2. Combine comprehension strategies to understand a poem’s content. 3. Analyze a poem’s use of imagery, meter, and figurative expression. 4. Create a poem based on a model text.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>109</th>
<th>William Blake: “The Lamb,” “The Tyger,” “London”</th>
<th>SE 432–36&lt;br&gt;TE 432–36b</th>
<th>Teaching Help 4.2</th>
<th>1. Identify sensory details in a text. 2. Apply historical context to understand a text. 3. Compare and contrast two texts’ themes. 4. Analyze a poem’s use of symbol and rhetorical devices. 5. Evaluate an author’s worldview from a biblical perspective.</th>
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</thead>
</table>

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>110–11</th>
<th>Mary Wollstonecraft: from A Vindication of the Rights of Woman</th>
<th>SE/TE 437–43</th>
<th></th>
<th>1. Identify various kinds of rhetorical appeals in a text. 2. Trace an argument throughout a text. 3. Analyze how a text’s content and style reflect the transition between neoclassicism and romanticism. 4. Evaluate the effectiveness and truthfulness of a text’s arguments.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>112–14</th>
<th>Jane Austen: from Pride and Prejudice</th>
<th>SE/TE 444–53</th>
<th>Teaching Helps 4.3–4.4</th>
<th>1. Identify key dialogue in a text. 2. Infer character traits and motivations from details in a text. 3. Analyze a work’s use of wit (sarcasm, understatement, repartee) and its connections to characters and themes. 4. Analyze how a novel reflects the transition between neoclassicism and romanticism. 5. Adapt a narrative into a dramatic scene.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lesson</td>
<td>Selection</td>
<td>Pages</td>
<td>Teacher Resources*</td>
<td>Objectives</td>
</tr>
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2. Contrast romantic poetry and neoclassical literature.  
3. Explain the major tenets of the philosophy behind romantic literature. |
|        | William Wordsworth: “I wandered lonely as a cloud,” “The world is too much with us,” “Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey” | SE/TE 456–63 |  | 1. Identify characteristics of lyrical ballad in a text.  
2. Compare texts to illustrate differences in poetic styles.  
3. Analyze a romantic poem’s use of natural imagery.  
4. Analyze a text’s use of romantic style (diction, enjambment, caesura, imagery).  
5. Evaluate an author’s romantic ideas in light of Scripture. |
2. Analyze a work’s use of imagery and sound devices.  
3. Analyze how a work’s characters and symbols support its themes.  
4. Examine a work and its themes for romantic traits.  
5. Evaluate an author’s romantic perspective against biblical truth. |
2. Draw conclusions about a work’s use of the sublime.  
3. Analyze a text’s development of a Byronic hero.  
4. Evaluate an author’s concept of goodness as revealed in his characters. |
TE 487–94a | Teaching Help 4.10 | 1. Identify characteristics of an ode in a text.  
2. Apply historical context to understand a text’s concerns.  
3. Infer an author’s tone and theme from textual details (e.g., imagery, symbol).  
4. Analyze a poem’s use of structure (e.g., terza rima) to support its ideas.  
5. Evaluate an author’s romantic worldview from a biblical perspective. |
| 125–26 | John Keats: “To Autumn,” “Ode on a Grecian Urn,” “When I have fears that I may cease to be” | SE 495–99  
TE 494b–99 | Teaching Help 4.11 | 1. Identify examples of sound devices in a text.  
2. Examine how a text’s structure enhances its meaning.  
3. Analyze how a poem’s imagery and sound devices help develop theme.  
4. Analyze how a text reflects literary romanticism.  
5. Evaluate an author’s aestheticism from a biblical view of Truth and Beauty. |
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 127    | Longer Works of Literature Mary Shelley: *Frankenstein* | SE/TE 500 | | 1. Identify key genre features of *Frankenstein*.  
2. Explain the novel’s themes and romantic messages. |
| 128    | Unit 4 Parts 1 and 2 Test Review | SE 501  
TE 501–1b | | |
| 129    | Unit 4 Parts 1 and 2 Test | | | |

**PART 3: EARLY VICTORIANS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 130–32 | Part 3 Introduction: Early Victorians | SE/TE 502–3 | | 1. Identify early Victorian authors and examine the diversity of viewpoints they represent.  
2. Explain the philosophy of utilitarianism and how it conflicts with Scripture. |
|        | Alfred, Lord Tennyson: from *In Memoriam*, “Ulysses,” “Crossing the Bar”  
SE/TE 504–11 | Teaching Help 4.12 | | 1. Identify characteristics of an elegy or a monologue in a text.  
2. Analyze a poet’s use of meter, sound devices, and rhetorical elements to support mood and theme.  
3. Compare and contrast the use of imagery, symbol, and theme across an author’s poems.  
4. Evaluate the author’s view of decline (old age) and death from a biblical viewpoint. |
| 133    | Robert Browning: “Porphyria’s Lover”  
SE 512–16  
TE 512–516a | Teaching Helps 4.13 | | 1. Identify characteristics of dramatic monologue in a work.  
2. Annotate a text to support literary analysis.  
3. Analyze a dramatic monologue’s development of a persona.  
4. Determine the atmosphere and plot arc of a text.  
5. Evaluate the artistic effectiveness of a text’s use of literary elements. |
| 134    | Elizabeth Barrett Browning: Sonnet 43  
SE 517–18  
TE 516b–18 | Teaching Helps 4.13 | | 1. Annotate a text to identify its imagery and structure.  
2. Analyze how a text’s imagery and figurative language develop its theme.  
3. Analyze how a text’s structure promotes its theme.  
4. Compare the theme and literary elements of two sonnets. |
| 135–37 | Thomas Carlyle: “The Condition of England” from *Past and Present*, from *Signs of the Times*  
SE/TE 519–29 | | | 1. Identify characteristics of essay in a text.  
2. Summarize or paraphrase a text’s ideas.  
3. Examine how rhetorical devices contribute to a text.  
4. Analyze the thesis, main arguments, and supporting details of an argumentative text.  
5. Evaluate the author’s critique of social attitudes. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
2. Draw conclusions about character and setting and their relationship in a text.  
3. Analyze the major themes and symbols in a text.  
4. Analyze the psychological realism of a novel.  
5. Create a diary entry for a major character. |
| 142    | Part 4 Introduction: Late Victorians | SE/TE 550–51 | Teaching Help 4.16 | 1. Explain the reasons for the Victorian shift from early optimism to later pessimism.  
2. Identify the late Victorian writers introduced and the concerns they represent.  
3. Describe the philosophies of agnosticism, social Darwinism, naturalism, and aestheticism and how they contradict Scripture. |
|        | Matthew Arnold: “Dover Beach” | SE 552–54 TE 552–54a | | 1. Infer meaning from textual details to determine a work’s themes.  
2. Determine the atmosphere of a text.  
3. Analyze the central imagery and extended metaphor of a text.  
4. Evaluate an author’s view of faith and the meaning of life. |
| 143    | Thomas Hardy: “The Darkling Thrush” | SE 555–57 TE 554b–57 | | 1. Identify a text’s major images, figurative language, and symbols.  
2. Analyze a poem’s imagery, symbols, and their connection to its themes.  
3. Analyze a text’s tone and themes.  
4. Evaluate naturalism’s perspective from a biblical worldview. |
2. Annotate a poem’s rhythms, structure, and imagery.  
3. Analyze a poem’s use of sprung rhythm to support meaning.  
4. Compose lines of poetry that mimic sprung rhythm. |
| 146–47 | Oscar Wilde: from *The Importance of Being Earnest* | SE/TE 561–68 | | 1. Identify characteristics of the comedy of manners in a text.  
2. Apply historical context to understand a text’s message.  
3. Analyze a text’s use of wit, repartee, irony, and character to make a satirical point.  
4. Evaluate the effectiveness of a text’s satire. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
2. Apply historical context to interpreting a work.  
3. Analyze how narrative persona, imagery, and irony develop a work’s theme.  
4. Evaluate characters’ differing worldviews in light of Scripture. |
| 150    | Longer Works of Literature Joseph Conrad: *Heart of Darkness* | SE/TE 575–76 |  | 1. Understand the cultural and personal context a work is responding to.  
2. Explain how a particular passage reflects the novel’s context and themes. |
| 151    | Unit 4 Parts 3 and 4 Test Review | SE 577  
TE 577–77b |  |  |
| 152    | Unit 4 Parts 3 and 4 Test |  |  |  |

**UNIT 5: MODERN AND CONTEMPORARY LITERATURE (1901–PRESENT)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 153–54 | Unit 5 Introduction: Modern Britain 📚 | SE/TE 578–91 | Teaching Help 5.1 | 1. Recognize historically significant people, forces, and events framing modern and contemporary literature.  
2. Identify some broad connections between these and the era’s literary trends and themes. |
| 155–57 | Part 1 Introduction: Modern Literature | SE/TE 592–93 |  | 1. Identify the themes and characteristics of modernist literature.  
2. Examine how cultural forces shaped modernist writing.  
3. Distinguish between modernist writers and writers with a traditional worldview. |
|        | William Butler Yeats: “The Lake Isle of Innisfree,” “Sailing to Byzantium,” “The Second Coming” 📚 | SE/TE 594–98 | Teaching Help 5.2 | 1. Identify a poet’s allusions in a text.  
2. Apply background knowledge to a text.  
3. Analyze a poet’s use of imagery and symbolism.  
4. Evaluate a poem’s message from a biblical worldview. |
2. Make predictions about a character’s choices.  
3. Analyze an author’s use of point of view, character, and setting to convey theme.  
4. Evaluate the main characters’ values and actions according to a biblical worldview. |
2. Recognize an instance of epiphany in a text.  
3. Analyze an author’s use of elements such as symbol and atmosphere to communicate themes.  
4. Evaluate an author’s adult perspective on an earlier era or event(s). |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
2. Determine whether characters are sympathetic or unsympathetic.  
3. Analyze how plot and conflict help to develop theme in a story.  
4. Create an alternative ending to a story. |
TE 622–29b | Teaching Help 5.4 | 1. Identify characteristics of an interior monologue in a text.  
2. Determine how modernist conflicts and themes frame a text.  
3. Analyze a text’s primary symbol and its connections to theme.  
4. Analyze how stream of consciousness affects a work’s perspective and themes.  
5. Evaluate an author’s beliefs about life’s uncertainty from a biblical worldview. |
| 166 | Longer Works of Literature  
C. S. Lewis: Perelandra | SE/TE 630–31 | Teaching Help 5.5 | 1. Understand the contributions C. S. Lewis made to defending a biblical worldview amidst modernist thinking.  
2. Analyze and evaluate Lewis’s response to modernist rejections of God’s benevolent and loving authority. |
2. Combine reading strategies to understand a text’s purpose.  
3. Analyze the author’s use of rhetorical devices and appeals in a text.  
4. Evaluate a speaker’s effective use of rhetoric. |
2. Explain how trends from the modern era developed in the literature of postwar and Commonwealth authors. |
| 169 | Philip Larkin: “Aubade” | SE 638–41  
TE 638–41a | | 1. Identify the characteristics of an aubade in the poem.  
2. Analyze the poem’s use of irony.  
3. Analyze the author’s style in the poem.  
4. Evaluate from a biblical worldview the author’s view of approaching death. |
| 170 | Ted Hughes: “The Thought-Fox” | SE 642–45  
TE 641b–45 | | 1. Understand a text’s difficult syntax.  
2. Determine the setting and mood of a poem.  
3. Analyze a poem’s extended metaphor.  
4. Analyze the connections between a poem’s metaphor, pacing, and theme.  
5. Compose an extended metaphor. |
| 171 | Longer Works of Literature  
Samuel Becket: Waiting for Godot | SE/TE 646–47 | | 1. Understand the significance of the play within the context of existentialist philosophy.  
2. Evaluate the author’s message of existentialism from a biblical worldview. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lesson</th>
<th>Selection</th>
<th>Pages</th>
<th>Teacher Resources*</th>
<th>Objectives</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>172</td>
<td>Stevie Smith: “Not Waving but Drowning”</td>
<td>SE 648–49 TE 648–49a</td>
<td>Teaching Help 5.7</td>
<td>1. Identify the speakers in a poem. &lt;br&gt;2. Infer meaning from a text’s details. &lt;br&gt;3. Analyze a poem’s use of dramatic irony, black humor, and symbol to communicate theme. &lt;br&gt;4. Evaluate a poet’s view of human relationships.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>173</td>
<td>Seamus Heaney: “Follower”</td>
<td>SE 650–52 TE 649b–52</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Identify a poem’s devices of sound and rhythm. &lt;br&gt;2. Determine how a poem’s sound and rhythm enhance its meaning. &lt;br&gt;3. Analyze a poem’s central theme. &lt;br&gt;4. Evaluate a poem’s theme biblically.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>174–75</td>
<td>Nadine Gordimer: “The Moment Before the Gun Went Off”</td>
<td>SE/TE 653–58</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Identify the narrator’s point of view. &lt;br&gt;2. Understand and explain how apartheid affects the story’s elements (e.g., characters, conflicts, themes). &lt;br&gt;3. Analyze the story’s theme and the irony supporting it. &lt;br&gt;4. Analyze how the story’s point of view affects its development of theme. &lt;br&gt;5. Evaluate the author’s message about prejudice from a biblical worldview.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>176–77</td>
<td>Anita Desai: “A Devoted Son”</td>
<td>SE/TE 659–67</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Identify examples of irony in a story. &lt;br&gt;2. Understand plot and character in order to make predictions. &lt;br&gt;3. Analyze a story’s development of conflicts and characters. &lt;br&gt;4. Evaluate the truthfulness of an author’s portrayal of human relationships.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>178</td>
<td>Longer Works of Literature Chinua Achebe: Things Fall Apart</td>
<td>SE/TE 668</td>
<td></td>
<td>1. Identify key genre features and themes of Things Fall Apart. &lt;br&gt;2. Describe the cultural forces that produced the work.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>179</td>
<td>Unit 5 Parts 1 and 2 Test Review</td>
<td>SE 669 TE 669–69b</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>180</td>
<td>Unit 5 Test</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>