

Introduction to A Level Literature



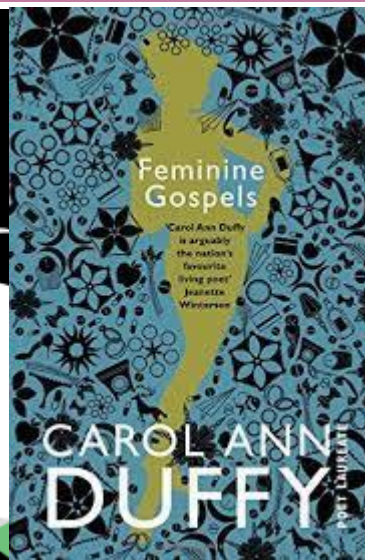
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AQA A Level English Literature A

Paper 1: Love Through The Ages (3 hours – 75 marks – 40%)

Paper 2: Texts in Shared Contexts (2.5 hours – 75 marks – 40%)

Non-Examined Assessment (NEA) (50 marks- 20%)



Introduction to A Level Literature

- At A level, we offer an exciting A Level Literature course that allows you to study new literature from across the world, and throughout time.
- It is a rigorous course, but also really interesting, diverse and applicable to real life.
- You will study literature through the themes of love with texts such as ‘Othello’ and ‘The Great Gatsby’ and also explore modern texts linked by themes of conflict and feminism through ‘The Handmaid’s Tale’ and ‘Feminine Gospels.’

The Structure of the course:

In Semester 1 and 2, you will study two novels that you need to purchase over next Summer to read.

‘The Great Gatsby’: F. Scott Fitzgerald

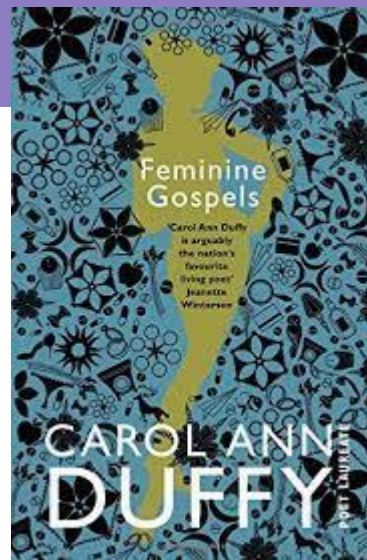
‘The Handmaid’s Tale’: Margaret Atwood



The Structure of the course:

In Semester 2 and Year 13, you will study:

- 'Feminine Gospels'- Carol Ann Duffy
- 'A Streetcar Named Desire' play
- A poetry anthology linked to love (pre 1900)
- 'Othello' by Shakespeare
- Your NEA coursework (comparing two novels of your choice, including one written before 1900).



CAREERS IN ENGLISH

IF YOU LIKE ENGLISH, CONSIDER ONE OF THESE CAREERS.

ACTOR / ACTRESS
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
ADVERTISING MANAGER
COPYWRITER
COURT REPORTER
EDITOR
JOURNALIST
LAWYER
LEGAL ASSISTANT / PARALEGAL
LIBRARIAN

MINISTER / PRIEST / RABBI
NEWS REPORTER
POLITICIAN
PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER
SALESPERSON
SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER
SPEECH PATHOLOGIST
TEACHER / PROFESSOR
TECHNICAL WRITER
WRITER / AUTHOR



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Careers in the future:

In 2019/20, 100% of A Level English students went on to attend a University of their choice with courses ranging from English Literature to Creative Writing and Law.



Beyond the curriculum

Linked reading is provided for all students to explore language and critical theory (British Library, blogs, current affairs)

Possible extra curricular trips include London (to explore the history of literature).

