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A splendid presentation of Pope's poems, excluding only his translations of Homer, this is the only one-volume edition that can lay claim to completeness and accuracy of text. It presents the corpus of Pope's poetry as printed in the highly praised Twickenham Edition, except for the 1712 version of *The Rape of the Lock* and other early versions of phrases preserved in the critical apparatus of the six-volume work. Pope's own notes to his poems are included, as well as a generous selection of the copious annotation in the Twickenham text. This reduced version of the unsurpassed standard edition of Pope will be of great value to all students and teachers of English literature. John Butt, Regius Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Edinburgh University, is general editor of the Twickenham Edition.

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Dania Sakka says

simply great

Alex Kartelias says

I like his writing style, but too many of his poems are concerned with being witty and ostentatious. It seems he can't write a poem without having to make references to Greek/Roman mythology and without dedicating it to other poets and 'illustrious figures'. Both these qualities make him pompous and impure. I can't deny his Essay on Man was good -among others- but I excepted better after hearing so much about him.

Jas says

Not that everything he wrote is that good, and this does include over 800 pages of it, but that's just it.

Aneece says

You're under-loved these days, Mr Pope, but I'll make up in intensity what your fans lack in numbers.

Ashley says

A lot of people have no patience for Alexander Pope, but I think he was a delightful smart ass, and he is my favorite poet almost solely because of it. Also, I don't really like poets, so that might have something to do with it.
