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Placing the notion of culture in historical, philosophical, and political context, Eagleton describes the emergence of today's mass culture, with its perceived threat to traditional values. To illustrate the changing meaning of culture, he notes the views of such thinkers as Nietzsche, T.S. Eliot, and Matthew Arnold.

**Amazon.com: The Idea of Culture (9780631219668):**

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In Terry Eagleton's (1) The Idea of Culture, the author provides a discussion of the idea of "culture," an idea he lists among "one of the two or three most complex words in the English language." In a similar vein of thought, in Culture as Praxis Zygmunt

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Bauman (1) asserts that "The unyielding ambiguity of the concept of culture is notorious." Eagleton shows how culture is a concept that derives from nature.

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Terry Eagleton, the brilliant and often controversial British theorist, critic, philosopher, and all around smart guy, has made a number of compelling attempts to define "culture," or at least to help clarify its parameters and significance. His most recent effort, *Culture*, is a very lively and surprisingly accessible book.

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On the whole, Terry Eagleton's Culture is a broad yet short meditation on a variety of ideas and concepts that fit under and intersect with notions and impressions of culture. Therefore, it is tricky to find a coherent thesis throughout Eagleton's book, but as he writes in the Preface, "Perspicacious readers," will undoubtedly detect "an Irish motif running throughout the book" (ix).

### **Culture by Terry Eagleton - Goodreads**

Terry Eagleton is Professor of Cultural Theory and John Rylands Fellow at the University of Manchester. His numerous works include *The Illusions of Postmodernism* (1996), *Literary Theory: An Introduction* (second edition, 1996), *The Ideology of the Aesthetic* (1990) and *Scholars and Rebels in Nineteenth Century Ireland* (1999), all published by Blackwell, as are his dramatic writings, *St Oscar and Other Plays* (1997), and the *Eagleton Reader* (1997) edited by Stephen Regan.



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