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“This article focuses on aldous leonard huxley, a famous writer and philosopher of the twentieth century, and presents information on his famous literary works. huxley was born on july 26, 1894 to leonard huxley and julia francis arnold huxley. in his childhood, he undertook classical education from the public schools. there is not a writer and philosopher who came after huxley who does not owe to him directly or indirectly the new tangent in the history of the novel that his work impelled. gerald heard, a friend and fellow philosopher of huxley, called him ‘the poignant prophet’ and he was certainly a godfather of the new age. the key to huxley’s hypothesis is the role of intuition as a guide to knowledge that cannot be otherwise found empirically. it is the task of philosophy to try to translate and understand analytically in terms of thought or conceptual thinking what has been presented in the living experience of intuition. the famous literary works compiled by this author include ‘those barren leaves,’ ‘eyeless in gaza’ and ‘time must have a stop.’ inset: an aldous huxley checklist.”

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"The grandson of biologist t. h. huxley, aldous huxley had a privileged background and was educated at eton and oxford despite an eye infection that left him nearly blind. having learned braille his eyesight then improved enough for him to start writing, and by the 1920s he had become a fashionable figure, producing witty and daring novels like crome yellow (1921), antic hay (1923) and point counter point (1928). but it is as the author of his celebrated portrayal of a nightmare future society, brave new world (1932), that huxley is remembered today. a truly visionary book, it was a watershed in huxley's world-view as his later work became more and more optimistic – coinciding with his move to california and experimentation with mysticism and psychedelic drugs later in life. nicholas murray's brilliant new book has the greatest virtue of literary biographies: it makes you want to go out and read its subject's work all over again. a fascinating reassessment of one of the most interesting writers of the twentieth century."

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"Huxley wrote the book in 1931, with communism and fascism entrenched in russia and italy, nazism on the rise in germany, militaristic japan embarking on its war of conquest in china, and the entire world gripped by the great depression. yet huxley managed to see through all these dark clouds, and envision a future society without wars, famines and plagues, enjoying uninterrupted peace, abundance and health. it is a consumerist world, which gives completely free rein to sex, drugs and rock-and-roll, and whose supreme value is happiness. it uses advanced biotechnology and social engineering to make sure that everyone is always content, and no one has any reason to rebel. there is no need of a secret police, concentration camps or a ministry of love la orwell's 1984."

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"Brave new world is a novel written in 1931 by aldous huxley and published in 1932. set in london in the year ad 2540 (632 a.f.—"After ford"—in the book), the novel anticipates developments in reproductive technology, sleep-learning, psychological manipulation, and classical conditioning that combine profoundly to change society. huxley answered this book with a reassessment in an essay, brave new world revisited (1958), and with island (1962), his final novel. in 1999, the modern library ranked brave new world fifth on its list of the 100 best english-language novels of the 20th century. in 2003, robert mccrum writing for the observer included brave new world chronologically at number 53 in

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