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The last of the Augustan poets, following Dryden and Pope in the use of the heroic couplet, George Crabbe was an important literary figure of the early nineteenth century. Lord Byron famously described him as "nature's sternest painter, yet the best." Esteemed by the Romantics as a rebel against the genteel fancy of his day, Crabbe pleaded for the poet's right to describe the commonplace realities and miseries of human life. He is best known for his early use of the realistic narrative form and his detailed descriptions of middle and working-class life, which is unsentimental in its portrayal. The Delphi Poets Series offers readers the works of literature's finest poets, with superior formatting. This volume presents Crabbe's complete poetical works, with related illustrations and the usual Delphi bonus material. (Version 1) * Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Crabbe's life and works * Concise introduction to Crabbe's life and poetry * Images of how the poetry books were first printed, giving your eReader a taste of the original texts * The Complete Poems, including rare Posthumous Tales * Poetry texts based on the authoritative Cambridge University Press 1905 edition * Excellent formatting * Special chronological and alphabetical contents tables for the poetry * Easily locate the poems you want

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There anchoring, Peter chose from Man to hide, There hang his Head, and view the lazy Tide
In its hot slimy Channel slowly glide. . . George Crabbe, eighteenth-century poet, clergyman and surgeon-apothecary, is best known for 'Peter Grimes', the tale of a sadistic fisherman that inspired Benjamin Britten's opera of the same name. The brutal crimes and 'tortur'd guilt' of Grimes play out within the bleak, improbably beautiful setting of Aldeburgh. While Crabbe has fallen in and out of fashion, the Suffolk town and its landscape have continued to captivate writers and artists, including Britten, Ronald Blythe, Susan Hill and Maggi Hambling – all drawn to the stark coastline, eerie mudflats and open skies. In *A Time and a Place*, Frances Gibb engages afresh with Crabbe's writing – tracing, for the first time, the resonance of this place in his life and work. She delves into his creative struggles, religious faith, romantic loves and opium addiction. Above all, she explores the continual lure – for Crabbe and those who have followed – of the 'little venal borough', and the land and sea beyond.

English Men of Letters. Charles Lamb

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Crabbe, (George) by Alfred Ainger ENGLISH MEN OF LETTERS SERIES George Crabbe (24 December 1754 - 3 February 1832) was an English poet, surgeon, and clergyman. He is best known for his early use of the realistic narrative form and his descriptions of working and middle-class lives. In the 1770s Crabbe began his career as a doctor's apprentice, later becoming a surgeon. In 1780 he travelled to London to make a living as a poet. After encountering serious financial difficulty and unable to have his work published, he wrote to statesman and author Edmund Burke for assistance. He including samples of his poetry, and Burke was impressed enough by Crabbe's poems to promised to aid him in any way he could. The two became close friends and Burke helped Crabbe greatly both in his literary

career and in building a role within in the church. Burke introduced Crabbe to the literary and artistic society of London, including Sir Joshua Reynolds and Samuel Johnson, who read *The Village* before its publication and made some minor changes. Burke secured Crabbe the important position of Chaplain to the Duke of Rutland. Crabbe served as a clergyman in various capacities for the rest of his life, with Burke's continued assistance in these securing positions. Later, he developed friendships with many of the great literary men of his day, including Sir Walter Scott, whom he visited in Edinburgh, and William Wordsworth and some of his fellow Lake Poets, who frequently visited Crabbe as his guests. Lord Byron, an avowed admirer of Crabbe's poetry, described him as "nature's sternest painter, yet the best." Crabbe's poetry was predominantly in the form of heroic couplets, and has been described as unsentimental in its depiction of provincial life and society. Modern critic Frank Whitehead has said that "Crabbe, in his verse tales in particular, is an important-indeed, a major-poet whose work has been and still is seriously undervalued." Crabbe's works include *The Village* (1783), *Poems* (1807), *The Borough* (1810), and his poetry collections *Tales* (1812) and *Tales of the Hall* (1819). (Wikipedia.org)

English Men of Letters: Byron, by John Nichol, 1894; Shelley, by John Addinton Symonds, 1895; Keats, by Sidney Colvin, 1899

"Title of papers, addresses, &c., from 1807 to 1874": 1875 p. 94-111.

Delphi Complete Poetical Works of George Crabbe (Illustrated)

This book was first published in 1968 First appearing in 1907, René Huchon with the help of original manuscripts rewrote the biography of Crabbe published by his son in 1834. As the title suggests, however, Huchon was not merely concerned with the presentation of Crabbe as a literary figure in isolation, and by conjuring up the atmosphere and background of the eighteenth century he is able to shed new light on Crabbe's poetry. There are descriptions of Aldborough, of the desolate heaths and marshy wastes where Crabbe spent his unhappy youth, which together with his background of poverty, and familiarity with the life of the country poor, led him to revolt against the current trend of pastoral poetry. At the time the most detailed study of Crabbe, this work is of foremost importance, for rarely is a poetry placed so securely in his setting, and both followers of the poet, and devotees of the eighteenth century will welcome this being freely available again.

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