

A Level Wider Reading Enrichment List 2018- 2019

So why should we participate in wider reading? First and foremost, extensive reading allows for exploration beyond what is required for your subject; it helps develop learner autonomy and therefore responsibility can be taken for one's own learning. Enriching yourselves in wider reading is crucial to a strong University or Apprenticeship application in a variety of ways. Wider reading is an invaluable skill for preparing yourself for the demands of University, where you will be expected to read mountains of books on a weekly basis, as it improves your ability to analyse a text for meaning and expand your vocabulary. By carrying out wider reading in a subject of interest, you simultaneously display your commitment to the subject and will to acquire more knowledge in that specific area.

For example, a prospective medicine student, wrote in their personal statement for UCAS:

"Reading Oliver Sacks' 'The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat' captivated me, expanding my knowledge of rare, peculiar neurological disorders."

Studying a subject or topic during your GCSEs and A levels provides you with a fundamental understanding of key principles, but wider reading allows you to explore multiple interpretations in greater depth. Furthermore, by wider reading about a subject you have never encountered before, you can also display your ability and willingness to expand your horizons and engage in a multitude of subjects and topics, thus making you a strong candidate for competitive courses.

This passion and commitment to a subject through wider reading is evident from this History student:

"Reading Burckhardt's 'Civilisation in the Italian Renaissance' painted a firm picture of the birth of personality, where human consciousness prevailed from associations with something such as faith, showing a spur towards creativity, which was fostered by despots such as Florence."

In a nutshell, wider reading allows you to develop an opinion, interest or passion, which enables you to add value to a workplace or University lecture.

Below is a list of recommended reads by the UCGS subject departments to help you on your reading journey.

Happy reading everyone!

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Subject	Recommended Reads	Why should I read this...
Art	http://www.art2day.co.uk/	Bringing conceptual art and independent learning to the classroom gives students the opportunity to gain vital, transferrable skills. Pupils will become creative thinkers and will be more valuable in the workplace.
	<i>The Andy Warhol Diaries</i> by Warner Book (Edited by Pat Hackett)	Posthumous work by the American artist Andy Warhol
	http://www.thiscolossal.com/	Launched in 2010, Colossal is a blog that explores art and other aspects of visual culture. Each week you'll find 15-25 posts on photography, design, animation, painting, installation art, architecture, drawing, and street art. Colossal is a reminder that in this digital age there are still countless people making incredible work with their bare hands.
	<i>Extraordinary Sketchbooks: Inspiring Examples from Artists, Designers, Students and Enthusiasts</i> [Paperback] by Jane Stobart	Great ideas for presentation and use of media. Well worth having as a reference and source of inspiration and shows that sketchbooks should be personal.
Biology	<i>Bad Science</i> by Ben Goldacre	Mainstream media reporting on health and science issues, and how wrong it often is!
	<i>Song of The Dodo</i> by David Quammen	An adventure book for those interested in rare and exotic animals, and of course extinct ones!
	<i>A Selfish Gene</i> by Richard Dawkins	Outlines the importance of genes (versus individuals).
	<i>The X in Sex</i> by David Bainbridge	Controversial but fascinating.
	<i>The Double Helix</i> by James D Watson	The far-ranging effects of our X and Y chromosomes
Business Studies	The Economist	Includes Special Reports, Daily News on Finance and Economics and Business. It has simple definitions of key economics terms.
	BBC - www.bbc.co.uk/news/business/	Instant access to all the latest economics stories
	www.tutor2u.net	Free online resources and activities on Business Studies and Economics
	www.bized.co.uk	
	www.businesscasestudies.co.uk	Real life case studies for enrichment and in class activities. It includes business activities, theory notes, software and useful links.
		Interesting articles on A-Level Business topics. The online archive offers revision notes exam preparation tips, etc.
	Business Review – Philip Allan	Interesting Reading on some well-known businessmen
	<i>What You See Is What You Get: My Autobiography</i> by Lord Alan Sugar	Autobiography of Lord Alan Sugar
	<i>Anyone Can Do It: My Story</i> by Duncan Bannatyne	From ice cream salesman to multi-millionaire –an autobiography
<i>How I Made It: 40 Successful Entrepreneurs Reveal How They Made Millions</i> by Rachel Bridge	An essential read for anyone that is thinking about starting their own business. Successful Entrepreneurs are interviewed about how they spotted a gap in a market, and developed a USP.	

	<i>The Tipping Point: How Little Things Can Make a Big Difference</i> by Malcolm Gladwell	A very readable and fascinating book, which looks into the reasons products become market leaders.
	<i>The Google Story</i> by David A. Wise	An interesting investigation into the culture at Google, includes insights into the four-day working week and soft management styles. The question is; are these the things that made Google the world's number one search engine?
	<i>The Toyota Way: 14 Management Principles from The World's Greatest Manufacturer</i> by Jeffrey Liker	Covers Japanese Management Techniques such as Kaizen and TQM.
	<i>Billions of Entrepreneurs: How China and India Are Reshaping Their Futures and Yours</i> by Tarun Khanna	An investigation into Asia's two growing economic powers.
	<i>Business Stripped Bare: Adventures of A Global Entrepreneur</i> by Sir Richard Branson	The autobiography of Britain's most famous entrepreneur.
	<i>Sun Tzu - The Art of War for Managers: 50 Strategic Rules Updated for Today's Business</i> by Gerald A. Michaelson	Applying the ancient Chinese rules of battle to modern day business.
Chemistry	<i>The Pleasure of Finding Things Out</i> by Richard Feynman	Helps to bridge the gap from GCSE to AS course. A must if you have done double award science.
	<i>Periodic Tales</i> by Hugh Aldersey-Williams	The story of the cultural history of the elements.
	<i>The Disappearing Spoon</i> by Sam Kean	A fusion of science with the classic lore of invention, investigation, and discovery
	<i>Uncle Tungsten</i> by Oliver Sacks	Memories of a childhood interest in amateur chemistry.
	<i>The Shocking History of Phosphorus: A Biography of The Devil's Element</i> by John Emsley	Practicing calculation questions.
	<i>CPG Head Start to AS Chemistry</i>	Guides you through the various types of mathematical calculations encountered during GCE.
	<i>Calculations in AS/A level Chemistry</i> by Jim Clark	This quarterly review, edited by academics at the University of York is a great resource covering A level topics and beyond.
	Chemistry Review magazine	Notes on Chemistry topics featured in GCE Chemistry
Computing	<i>Trigger Happy: The Inner Life of Videogames</i> by Stephen Poole.	A witty, comprehensive and passionate discourse on the videogame explosion. Essential reading for anyone with an interest in this industry.
	<i>Accidental Empires</i> by Robert X Cringely	An insider's account of the origins and growth of the micro-computing industry from the earliest times to the present day; acerbic and funny in equal measure.
	<i>OCR Computing for A Level</i> [Paperback] by Chris Leadbetter (Author), George Rouse (Author), Agneau Belanyek	This book has all the course contents.
	http://www.ocrcomputing.org.uk	This website has all the revision notes required for the course.

Economics	The Economist	Includes Special Reports, Daily News on Finance and Economics and Business. It has simple definitions of key economics terms. Instant access to all the latest economics stories
	www.bbc.co.uk/news/business/	Free online resources and activities on Business Studies and Economics
	Economic Review – Philip Allan	Interesting articles on A-Level Economics topics. The online archive offers revision notes exam preparation tips, video Q&A, etc.
	Freakonomics by Levitt & Dubner	An engaging and entertaining read, it makes modern economic thinking interesting. This book is a collection of 'economic' articles written by Levitt, an expert who has already gained a reputation for applying economic theory to diverse subjects not usually covered by "traditional" economists; he does, however, accept the standard neoclassical microeconomic model of rational utility-maximization.
	Predictably Irrational: The Hidden Forces that Shape Our Decisions by Dan Ariely	A popular psychology book about how we behave and how, as the subtitle puts it, hidden forces influence our everyday decisions.
	Nudge: Improving Decisions About Health, Wealth and Happiness by Thaler & Sunstein	An interesting read about the decisions we make about the day to day things. Do we choose wisely?
	Free to Choose by Milton Friedman	A Personal Statement maintains that the free market works best for all members of a society, provides examples of how the free market engenders prosperity, and maintains that it can solve problems where other approaches have failed.
	Crisis Economics by N Roubini	In this myth-busting book Nouriel Roubini shows that everything we think about economics is wrong. Financial crises are not unpredictable 'black swans', but an inherent part of capitalism. Only by remaking our financial systems to acknowledge this, can we get out of the mess we're in.
	Globalisation and its Discontents by Joseph Stiglitz	The book draws on Stiglitz's personal experience as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Bill Clinton from 1993 and chief economist at the World Bank from 1997. During this period Stiglitz became disillusioned with the IMF and other international institutions, which he came to believe acted against the interests of impoverished developing countries.
	The World Economy Since the Wars by J. K. Galbraith	A comprehensive look at the world economy since World War I. Galbraith traces economic development from the Russian Revolution, Great Depression, and Roosevelt's New Deal, through to the end of colonialism and the emergent Third World, Reagan and Thatcher, and the new Economic Global Village.
English Literature	The Colour Purple by Alice Walker	The criteria for your coursework text choices involves poetry, prose and drama from the 20 th and 21 st Century (with at least one from the 21 st Century). It is useful to read a range of texts from multiple genres to help what interests you the most.
	Ariel by Sylvia Plath	
	War Poems by Siegfried Sassoon	
	Brave New World by Aldous Huxley	
	Men Like Gods by H. G. Wells	

	<p>Birdsong by Sebastian Faulks</p> <p><i>A Curious Incident of The Dog in The Night-time</i> by Mark Haddon</p> <p><i>Gothic Tales</i> by Chris Baldick</p> <p><i>Frankenstein</i> by Mary Shelley</p> <p><i>The Castle of Otranto</i> by Horace Walpole</p> <p><i>The Monk</i> by Matthew Lewis</p>	<p>You will also need to have a good understanding of the Gothic genre for the comparative and contextual study. These texts will allow you to explore the Gothic genre through time.</p>
<p>English Literature coursework ideas</p>	<p><i>Far Away</i> by Caryl Churchill</p> <p><i>People, Places and Things</i> by Duncan MacMillan</p> <p><i>Ariel and other poems</i> by Sylvia Plath</p> <p><i>Jerusalem</i> by Jez Butterworth</p> <p><i>Life after Life</i> by Kate Atkinson</p> <p><i>A Passage to India</i> by E.M. Forster</p>	<p>OCR A Level Coursework Text Choices</p> <p>There are two coursework tasks 2. Task 1 will involve study and close reading of a single text (1,000 words) 3. Task 2 will involve a comparative study of two texts (2,000 words) 4. All texts must have been first published or performed post-1900, with at least one from post2000 5. Both Tasks must be thematically linked</p>
<p>Food technology</p>	<p>http://multimedia.food.gov.uk/multimedia/pdfs/publication/sfbb-tagd-retailers-fullcol-pack0513.pdf</p> <p>http://multimedia.food.gov.uk/multimedia/pdfs/publication/growingchild0310.pdf</p> <p>http://multimedia.food.gov.uk/multimedia/pdfs/publication/goodlife0609.pdf</p> <p>http://www.nhs.uk/Livewell/superfoods/Pages/superfoods.aspx</p>	<p>This will give you a detailed understanding of how HACCP is applied in the food industry.</p> <p>Your understanding of diet in relation to age will be more detailed. The first link is for children and the second one for people over 50.</p> <p>Go into each of the foods and the subsections within each one. Your background knowledge of a wide range of foods and how they affect the body will be greatly enhanced.</p>
<p>French</p>	<p><i>The AQA As French Grammar Notebook</i></p> <p><i>“Monsieur Ibrahim et les Fleurs du Coran”</i> (Author: Schmitt)</p> <p><i>“Manon des Sources”</i> Claude Berri (Movie)</p>	<p>This book provides detailed, step-by-step support as well as various activities, including exam style questions.</p> <p>These texts will be useful for the topic on culture.</p>
<p>Geography</p>	<p><i>Brick Lane</i> by Monica Ali</p> <p><i>The New Rulers of The World</i> by John Pilger</p> <p><i>The White Tiger</i> by Aravind Adiga</p> <p><i>The Grapes of Wrath</i> by John Steinbeck</p> <p><i>Trainspotting</i> by Irvine Welsh</p> <p><i>Frankenstein</i> by Mary Shelley</p> <p><i>The Voyage of The Narwhal</i> by Andrea Barrett</p> <p><i>Six Degrees: Our Future on A Hotter Planet</i> by Mark Lynas</p>	<p>These texts are particularly useful for putting the 'Changing Places' unit and other aspects of human geography into context.</p> <p>These texts are useful for making linkages between issues covered in physical geography, and its impacts on the perception of a place.</p>

	<i>There Is No Such Thing as A Natural Disaster</i> by Chester Hartman & Gregory D Squires	
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	Snowdon Field Studies Centre http://www.field-studies-council.org/centres/rhydycreuau.aspx	Find out about our residential visit to Snowdon in March 2015 and what we'll be investigating.
	TED Geography talks http://www.ted.com/conversations/topics/geography	Excellent TED talks linked to all things Geography to extend the depth and breadth of your Geographical understanding.
	The Guardian Population news http://www.theguardian.com/news/datablog/world/population	What are the issues now that the global population has soared past 7 billion people?
	The Guardian Flooding news http://www.theguardian.com/environment/flooding	What are the causes and effects of the extreme flood events we have experienced recently?
Government and Politics	The Guardian, The Independent, The Telegraph, The Times, The Economist, The Week, The New Statesman.	These are Britain's best broadsheet newspapers. All of them are free online (except The Times) and will give you great analysis of UK politics.
	<i>UK Government & Politics</i> by Philip Lynch & Paul Fairclough	These are the broadest news and political around. They feature lots of debates and interviews with politicians which will broaden your understanding.
	<i>Servants of the People</i> by Andrew Rawnsley	Fascinating story-telling of New Labour's time in power, from Tony Blair's stunning win in 1997 to the slide from power during the 2007 recession.
	<i>The End of the Party</i> by Andrew Rawnsley	
	<i>Back from The Brink: The Inside Story of The Tory Resurrection</i> by Peter Snowdon	Interesting analysis of how the Conservatives reinvented themselves after 20 years of failure and falling numbers of voters.
History	<i>"Dr. Zhivago"</i> by Boris Pasternak	Epic novel encompasses the Russian Revolution and establishment of a communist state.
	<i>"Child 44"</i> by Tom Rob Smith	Easy to read thrillers, set in Stalin's terror state.
	<i>"Agent 6"</i> by Tom Rob Smith	
	<i>"Zorba the Dread"</i> by Kingsley Amis	Powerful critique of Stalin's regime.
	<i>"Animal Farm"</i> by George Orwell	Powerful allegory of the History of Russia/USSR
	<i>"Young Stalin"</i> by Simon Sebag Montefiore	Biographical books about Stalin
	<i>"The Court of The Red Tsar"</i> by Simon Sebag Montefiore	
	<i>Ten Days That Shook the World</i> by John Reed	The combined reports of a radical American witness of the Russian revolution
	<i>God's Executioner: Oliver Cromwell And the Conquest of Ireland</i>	A retelling of the specific story of Oliver Cromwell in Ireland, with particular regard to his belief that he was the soldier of God

Maths and Further Maths	<i>Zero Biography of a Dangerous Idea</i> by Charles Seife	All the books give you an insight into mathematics, historical references, to modern thinking
	<i>Marcus Du Sautoy Finding Moonshine: A Mathematician's Journey Through Symmetry</i>	
	<i>The MaTH BOOK</i> Clifford A Pickover (Sterling, 2009)	
	<i>Makers of Mathematics</i> S. Hollingdale (Penguin, 1989)	
	<i>The Enigma A. Hodges</i> by Alan Turing (Vintage, 1992)	
	<i>The Great Mathematical Problems</i> by Author: Ian Stewart	
	<i>Why Do Buses Come in Threes</i> by Rob Easterway	
	<i>Alex's Adventures in Numberland</i> by Alex Bellos	
	<i>Marcus Du Sautoy The Music of the Primes</i> (Harper-Collins, 2003)	
<i>17 Equations That Changed the World</i> by Author: Ian Stewart	This book is about the seventeen equations that Stewart has chosen as being some of the most important. Equations ranging from Pythagoras's theorem about right-angled triangles, to the Black-Scholes equation about financial derivatives, passing via the square root of minus one, the Fourier transform, and Maxwell's equations of electromagnetism to name but a few. Each chapter starts with a single page summary. At the top is a large expression of the key equation, with each symbol annotated to explain what it means (very helpful for anyone who feels rusty about mathematical notation). And then there are brief answers to the questions.	
<i>Professor Stewart's Mathematical Mysteries</i> by Author: Ian Stewart	Join Professor Stewart's intrepid investigators to uncover: how to solve a clueless pseudoku, the secrets of piphilology, piems and pilish, why hexakosioihexekontahexaphobes have it wrong, how to explain card tricks with symmetry and the strange case of the number thirty-seven. The Casebook is another surprising, entertaining, jam-packed collection of oddities and brain.	
<i>The Stanford Mathematics Problem Book</i> by Author: George Polya & Jeremy Kilpatrick	This volume features a complete set of problems, hints, and solutions based on Stanford University's well-known competitive examination in mathematics. It offers high school and college students an excellent mathematics workbook of rigorous problems that will assist in developing and cultivating their logic and probability skills.	
<i>The Simpsons And Their Mathematical Secrets</i> by Simon Singh	This book is based on the premise that "many of the writers of The Simpsons are deeply in love with numbers, and their ultimate desire is to drip-feed morsels of mathematics into the subconscious minds of viewers". The book compiles all the mathematical references used throughout the show's run and analyses them in detail.	

	<i>Fermat's Last Theorem</i> by Simon Singh	It tells the story of the search for a proof of Fermat's last theorem, first conjectured by Pierre de Fermat in 1637, and explores how many mathematicians such as Évariste Galois had tried and failed to provide a proof for the theorem.
Media Studies	The Guardian's Media website: http://www.theguardian.com/media	Successful media students are those who keep up to date with the news.
	http://www.themediablog.co.uk/	These websites will help increase your awareness of the contexts surrounding media.
	http://mediastandardstrust.org/resources/media-blogs-uk/	These websites will help increase your awareness of issues and debates surrounding media.
	Follow us on twitter @UptonCourtMedia	Resources and revision tips
Music	Read the BBC Proms Guide and Select a Minimum of One Concert Per Week to Listen To – Radio 3 Is 90-92FM	These sources will broaden your knowledge of music and provide a useful background for the A level course
	Go to Naxos Music Library (login stbernardsmm And Password stbernardsmm). Find Resources/Audiobook Transcription/History of Classical Music and Peruse Parts 1 And 2	These sources will broaden your knowledge of music and provide a useful background for the A level course
Photography	<i>The Photography Book</i> [Paperback] by Ian Jeffrey	Exploring the work of a plethora of prime photographers, ranging from William Henry Fox Talbot to David Bailey and Diane Arbus, <i>The Photography Book</i> spans the whole history of photography.
	http://www.art2day.co.uk/	Bringing conceptual art and independent learning to the classroom gives students the opportunity to gain vital, transferrable skills. Pupils will become creative thinkers and will be more valuable in the workplace.
	http://www.thisiscolossal.com/	Launched in 2010, Colossal is a blog that explores art and other aspects of visual culture. Each week you'll find 15-25 posts on photography, design, animation, painting, installation art, architecture, drawing, and street art. Colossal is a reminder that in this digital age there are still countless people making incredible work with their bare hands.
Physics	<i>'E=MC2: A Biography of The World's Most Famous Equation'</i> by David Bodanis	In this lucid and brilliant book, one of the best popularisers of science illuminates one of science's most complex concepts. Ranging widely from Exit signs in theatres to the future fate of the earth, from smoke detectors to black holes and the structure of the atom, David Bodanis delivers a scintillating and colourful account of the real meaning of $E=mc^2$.
	<i>Newton</i> by Peter Ackroyd	A good selection for someone who would like an overview of the life, without having to go into painstakingly agonizing detail about every year of his life, as some biographers choose to do.

	<i>The Quantum Universe: Everything That Can Happen Does Happen</i> by Brian Cox & Jeff Forshaw	In the Quantum Universe, Brian Cox and Jeff Forshaw approach the world of quantum mechanics in the same way they did in 'Why Does E=mc ² ', making fundamental scientific principles accessible and fascinating to everyone.
	<i>A Short History of Nearly Everything</i> by Bill Bryson	Explains some areas of science, using easily accessible language that appeals more so to the general public than many other books dedicated to the subject. It was one of the bestselling popular science books of 2005 in the United Kingdom
	<i>Underexposed: What If Radiation Is Actually GOOD for You?</i> by Ed Hiserodt	A good informative book about the actual dangers to exposure to low doses of ionizing radiation and the fears of such exposure.
Product Design	Any Books on Design Periods or Specific Designers e.g. Bauhaus, Art Nouveau, Mies Van der Rohe or Alvar Aalto.	Familiarise yourself with some design periods or designers as this is part of the syllabus. You need to read about designers and appreciate their work and style and then also be able to write an essay on a designer as part of the exam at A2.
	<i>The design of everyday things</i> by Donald. A. Norman	It is a powerful primer on how – and why- some products satisfy customers while others only frustrate them
	<i>The laws of simplicity</i> by Don Norman	In the ' <i>Laws of Simplicity</i> ' Maeda offers ten laws for balancing simplicity and complexity in business, technology and design (of products) – guidelines for needing less and actually getting more.
	<i>University principles of design</i> by Kenya Hara	It is the exploration of the different concepts and the culmination of practices by designers brought together to make common products. This landmark reference will become the standard for designers, engineers, architects and students who seek to broaden and widen their design expertise
	<i>Cradle to cradle re-making the way we make things</i> by Michael Braungart	This visionary and provocative book argues, this approach perpetuates a one-way, "cradle to grave" manufacturing model that dates to the Industrial Revolution where 90% of the materials was cast off as waste, most of it as toxic.
Psychology	<i>The Lucifer Effect</i> by Phillip Zimbardo	Introduces students to the concept of how behaviour can be affected by outside forces.
	<i>Eyewitness Testimony</i> by Elizabeth Loftus	Provides a rationale for our study of memory and questions how reliable our memories actually are.
	<i>Freud For Beginners</i> by Richard Appignanesi and Oscar Zarate	Freud for Beginners is a perfect introduction to the life and thought of the man whose discovery of psychoanalysis revolutionized our attitudes towards mental illness, religion, sex, and culture. This documentary cartoon book plunges us into the world of late-nineteenth-century Vienna in which Freud grew up.
	<i>Introducing Psychology: A Graphic Guide to Your Mind and Behaviour</i> by Nigel Benson	Is there a reason people do what they do and think what they think? "Introducing Psychology" looks at these and other questions. The key schools of thought and influential figures, including Freud, Pavlov, and Maslow, are also covered
	<i>Mind watching: Why We Behave the Way We Do</i> by H.J. Eysenck and Michael W. Eysenck	In this work, father and son psychologists Hans and Michael Eysenck take the general reader on a tour of the human personality. It includes an experiment, which tested people's obedience to authority, as well as evidence that stress can kill, and how personality determines our life.

	<i>Psychology: A Very Short Introduction</i> by Gillian Butler and Freda McManus	In this book, Dr. Gillian Butler and Dr. Freda McManus provide an understanding of some of psychology's leading ideas and their practical relevance. The authors answer some of the most frequently asked questions about psychology including: What is psychology? How do we use what is in the mind? How does psychology work? How do we influence each other? What can or can't a psychologist do for you?
	<i>Psychology of Mind, Science and Behaviour</i> by R Gross (5th edition)	Gross's book has been described as the trailblazer in the psychology textbook revolution and the psychology student's bible. It has established itself as the benchmark introductory psychology textbook. Its 50 chapters cover every conceivable topic, from substance abuse to health psychology, from criminological psychology to moral development.
	<i>The Man Who Mistook His Wife for A Hat</i> by Oliver Sacks	The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat and Other Clinical Tales is a 1985 book by neurologist Oliver Sacks describing the case histories of some of his patients. The title of the book comes from the case study of a man with visual agnosia.
Religious Studies	Newspapers	You must be aware of religious and ethical contemporary issues.
	<i>East Is East</i> by Ayub Khan-Din	It raises a lot of very relevant issues. It's different from watching a film.
	<i>The Blind Watchmaker</i> by Richard Dawkins	Dawkins presents an explanation of, and argument for, the theory of evolution by means of natural selection.
	<i>The Essential Study Guide</i> by Nigel Warburton	A straightforward guide to the skills needed to study philosophy, aimed at anyone coming to the subject for the first time or just looking to improve their performance.
	<i>What Does It All Mean</i> by Thomas Nagel	In this cogent and accessible introduction to philosophy, Nagel arguing that the best way to learn about philosophy is to think about its questions directly.
	<i>A Companion to Ethics</i> by Singer P	A Companion to Ethics will provide an invaluable stimulus for anyone interested in ethics which is to say it will benefit anyone interested in the central questions of human life
	<i>Being Good</i> by Simon Blackburn	Writing with wit and elegance, Simon Blackburn tackles the basic questions of ethics in this lively book, highlighting the complications and troubling issues that spring from the very simple question of how we ought to live. Blackburn dissects the many common reasons for why we are sceptical about ethics. Drawing on examples from history, politics, religion and everyday personal experience, he shows how cynicism and self-consciousness can paralyze us into considering ethics a hopeless pursuit.
	<i>The Philosophy of Religion</i> Jordan, Lockyer and Tate	Beginners intro
	<i>Ethical Studies AS/A2 Philosophy of Religion and Religious Ethics for OCR</i> Bowie	
Spanish	<i>La Casa De Bernarda Alba</i> by Federico Garcia Lorca	Studied in Year 13
	<i>Como Agua Para Chocolate</i> by Laura Esquivel	Studied in Year 13

	<i>The New Spaniards</i> by John Hooper	Gives a good account of Spain's modern history and a portrayal of contemporary Spain.
	<i>Ghosts of Spain</i> by Giles Tremlett	Gives a history of modern Spain including the Spanish Civil War
	<i>For Whom the Bells Tolls</i> by Ernest Hemmingway	
	<i>¡Acción Gramática!</i>	An excellent book about comprehensive grammar with lots of exercises and answers.
Newspapers	You must be aware of religious and ethical contemporary issues.	You must be aware of and keep up-to-date with Spanish news from reliable Spanish news sources. El Pais and El Mundo are two good Spanish newspapers.