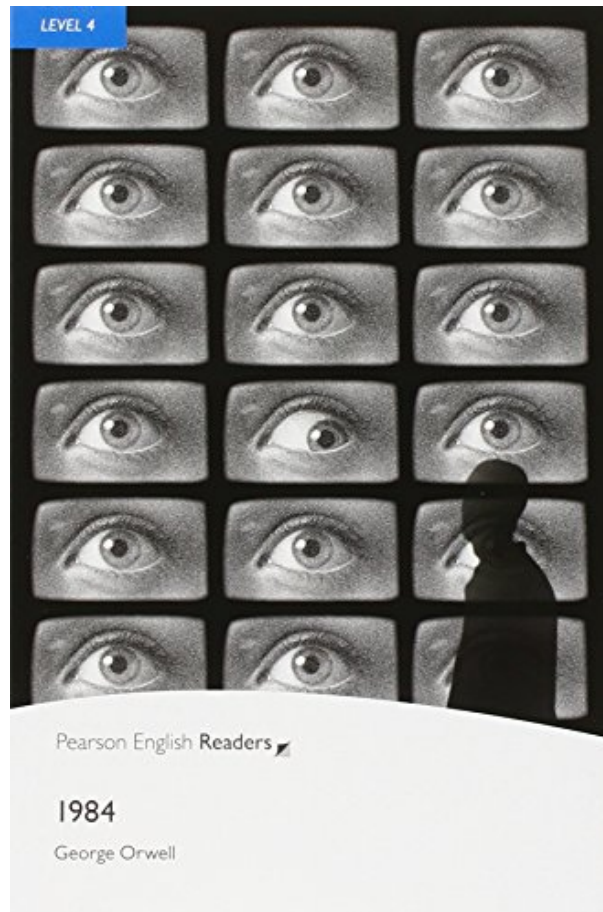
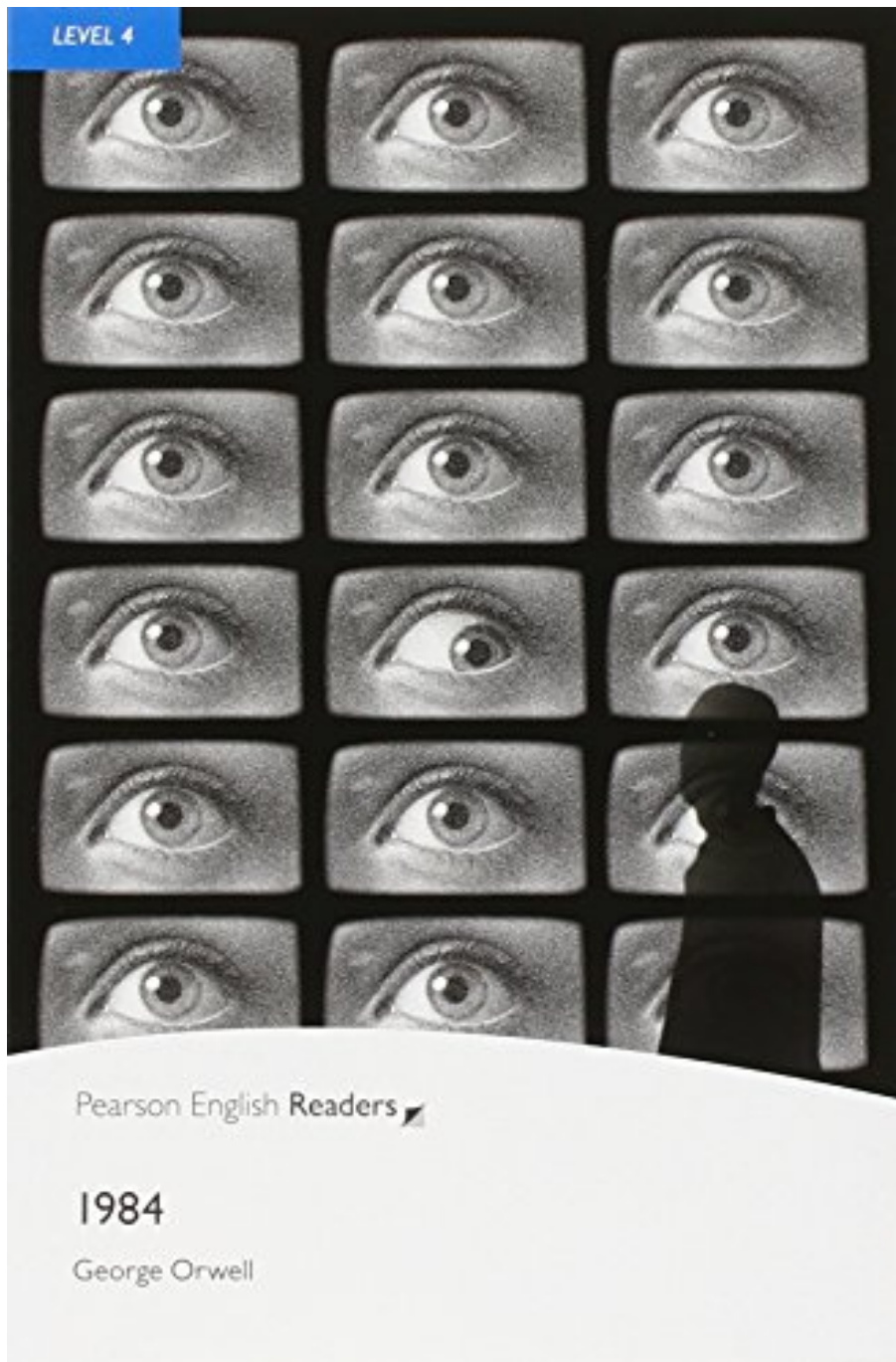


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Among the seminal texts of the 20th century, Nineteen Eighty-Four is a rare work that grows more haunting as its futuristic purgatory becomes more real. Published in 1949, the book offers political satirist George Orwell's nightmare vision of a totalitarian, bureaucratic world and one poor stiff's attempt to find individuality. The brilliance of the novel is Orwell's prescience of modern life--the ubiquity of television, the distortion of the language--and his ability to construct such a thorough version of hell. Required reading for students since it was published, it ranks among the most terrifying novels ever written.

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- 88 pages

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After 30 years, I finally finished this book

By D. Barret

I originally read this book as a junior in high school, it was so beyond my understanding, I ended up with a "D" on the paper I had written. I recently was required to reread this book for a communications class I'm taking. With an Ashly's insight, and after having read LeBon's The Crowd, Ullel's Propaganda, and Patrick's The 10 Commandments of Propaganda, the scales fell from my eyes. What a terrifying tale. It seems Orwell was prescient when writing this book, he didn't live much longer after its publication, but he's spot on, N. Korea could easily be Oceania. Is the United States not too far behind?

128 of 145 people found the following review helpful.

Great story, poor Kindle rendition

By Reviewer 001

Nothing needs to be said about 1984 as a story - it's an excellent read.

However, the publisher should be ashamed of the "Kindle edition" of this great novel. Page numbers (which mean nothing on a Kindle) frequently show up in the middle of sentences. It seems that the publisher scanned the paper text, ran it through some OCR software, and published the work without a human reviewing it for quality.

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An imaginative, compelling, well-written work

By Rian Nejar

An imaginative, compelling, well-written book, yet one that paints an extreme vision that can unbalance the

gullible mind and soul. The author's admonitions about a police state appear to have come true not as he imagined, but perhaps through an insidious, unyielding desire in those in power for social order that may sustain their power. His exhortation for individualism, and individual-centric freedom, while alluring to the rebellious mind, may well contribute to weakening social bonds, and result in a fragmented, tattered social fabric.

I beg to differ from this oft-quoted author whose name (Orwellian) has become synonymous with an oppressive, dehumanizing society. Are we really any different today, despite social organization that worships individualism? As in another excellent work, 'Humbling and Humility (HnH),' I think restraint and social consciousness more valuable than freedom and individualistic pursuits of happiness. HnH shows, through a deeply personal narrative, that inhuman treatment, and exploitation, by authoritarian social systems, is rather common in our civil, democratic society of the present.

The author's effort, while eminently readable, could well be a result of the scarring, life-altering impact of the second great war, and irrational fears of "The REDS are coming!" It is entirely coincidental that contemporary world events do indicate a rise in aggression by the very same people...

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