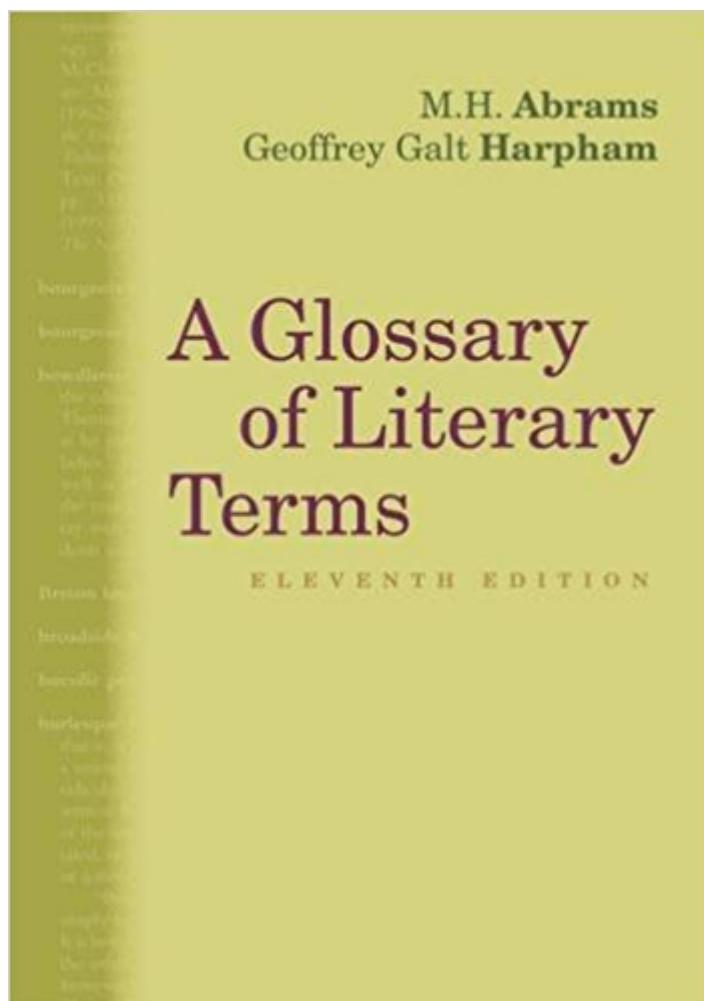


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I am enjoying this handbook not only as a reference, but also as a good read to review and enhance of my love and understanding of literature. I have an old beat up literary terms handbook that I have used for years, and I decided to order a new one to update my information. I was pleased that this

was not just a brief definition with examples, but a discussion to place the terms not only in examples but in context. I can see how this might provide a greater scope for the new literary student, but for an old high school English teacher, who knows many of the terms and desires some complexity in the examples and discussions. I have it by my bedside so I can pick and choose a literary genre or term to explore.

This is a good resource book, particularly for those taking English Lit. courses in college. I used the section on âœcomedyâ • to write a paper on Shalom Auslanderâ™s use of farce in his book entitled *Beware of God*. However, I could think of quite a few research projects and papers that this would help out exceedingly with. Indeed, this volume is jam-packed full of helpful terminology, classifications, and definitions. The only drawback I have found is that not all terms I have been inundated by in literature classes are included in this text. I remember looking more than a few words up and not finding any listing for them. A few examples are âœmetaliterature,â • âœplurivocality,â • and âœauthorial reticence.â • Nevertheless, most terminology an undergraduate should need to know (and then some) is included in this book. If I could, I would give this book a 4.5 out of 5, but such a rating is impossible. I say this because the explanations provided for those concepts Abrams does cover are in depth and thoroughgoing. However, since the book is slightly less than perfect, I will give it a 4 out of 5.

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