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The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism: Volume 3, The Renaissance George Alexander Kennedy, Glyn P. Norton, 1989 This 1999 volume was the first to explore as part of an unbroken continuum the critical legacy both of the humanist rediscovery of ancient learning and of its neoclassical reformulation Focused on what is arguably the most complex phase in the transmission of the Western literary critical heritage the book encompasses those issues that helped shape the way

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