

## George Orwell a re-evaluation

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### Abstrak

George Orwell 1903-1950 Tulent is judged in different ways in different times. His contemporaries did not think much of George Orwell, because he was , they said fish nor meat. His writings were, not of any value for the right neither for the, Left. Re-evaluations of his works in magazines like the Illustrated London News, 'The Listener', 'Guardian Weekly', 'Sunday Time', 'Time', 'Newsweek' have brought him in the limelight recently. The following data are collected from clippings from magazines found at, random, besides from the only biography available in Djakarta, 'Tom Hopkinson's pamphlet on Orwell written for the British Council. The Man Eric Blair, born at Motihari Bengal, in 1903, was the son of a miner official in the Indian Customs who retired on a small pension when his son was a few years old. (1912) There were also two daughters, one older and one younger than the boy. Richard Blair, who died at the age of 82 at Southwold, Suffolk, was remembered by his son, who disliked him, as a gruff-voiced elderly man forever saying "don't. Ida Blair, his wife, was the only person Eric loved, yet he was too shy to trust her his real feelings. This may account for the loneliness, the cut-off-from others' feeling that has haunted him his whole life. Eric Blair became George Orwell in 1933 on publication of his book 'Down and out in Paris and London'. He was very class conscious and with typical precision he classified his family as lower-upper-middle-class\_.