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Emerson regarded the person of the poet as one of the most important and greatest figures among men. He refers to the poet, his abilities and his importance in many of his works like "Nature", Representative Men and "The American Scholar". He even dedicated a whole essay, which is called "The Poet", to this topic. In this essay he reflects upon the person and the importance of the poet as well as his poetry which he also considered as highly significant for men.

This essay will show that Emerson's concept of the poet plays a central role in his idea of how men can gain insight into the secrets and the truths of the world and how they can regain access to the Oversoul. It will do so, by especially focusing on the works mentioned above. At first, it will look at Emerson's understanding of the terms "poet" and "poetry" which serves as a basis for the following exploration of the poet's functions as representative, Seer, Prophet and Namer or Language-maker. Afterwards, the poet's role in society in general and especially his importance for America, on the basis of his functions, is analyzed. In the last part, Emerson's idea of the "perfect" poet and his value for society is described before the essay finishes with a concluding statement.

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