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The Redress of Poetry Seamus Heaney, 1996-10-30 Examines the works of a range of poets to discuss poetry's ability to redress spiritual balance as a counterweight to oppressive forces *The Redress of Poetry* Seamus Heaney, 2011-02-03 These lectures were delivered by Seamus Heaney while he was Professor of Poetry at Oxford University In the first of them Heaney discusses and celebrates poetry's special ability to redress spiritual balance and to function as a counterweight to hostile and oppressive forces in the world He proceeds to explore how this redress manifests itself in a diverse range of poems and poets including Christopher Marlowe's *Hero and Leander* The *Midnight Court* by the eighteenth century Irish poet Brian Merriman John Clare's vernacular writing and Oscar Wilde's *The Ballad of Reading Gaol* Several twentieth century poets are also discussed W B Yeats Dylan Thomas Elizabeth Bishop and others and the whole book constitutes a vivid proof of the claim that poetry is strong enough to help *The Redress of Poetry* Seamus Heaney, 1995 There is something about a treasure wrote Joseph Conrad that fastens on a man's mind And yes there is something about the subject of treasure hunting that continues to fascinate us One need only browse the Web to discover a whole netherworld of treasure hunting magazines metal detector clubs and lost mine information exchanges that apparently engage the funds and spare time of thousands of hopefuls Charles Elliott recaptures the essential romance of the search in this collection of classic stories Many are true or purport to be They take place under the sea in jungles on desert islands even in the attics of old houses What is common to them all is the excitement of the chase and the possibility irrational perhaps but unavoidable that a fabulous treasure really is there for the finding *The Redress of Poetry* Seamus Heaney, 1995 **Seamus Heaney and the Redress of Poetry** Andrew Bonner, 2004 *The Offense of Poetry* Hazard Adams, 2011-07-01 There is something offensive and scandalous about poetry judging by the number of attacks on it and defenses of it written over the centuries Poetry Hazard Adams argues exists to offend not through its subject matter but through the challenges it presents to the prevailing view of what language is for Poetry's main cultural value is its offensiveness it should be defended as offensive Adams specifies four poetic offenses gesture drama fiction and trope and devotes a chapter to each ranging across the landscape of traditional literary criticism and exploring the various attitudes toward poetry including both attacks and defenses offered by writers from Plato and Aristotle to Sidney Vico Blake Yeats and Seamus Heaney among others Criticism Adams writes needs renewal in every age to free poetry from the prejudices of that age and the unintended prejudices of even the best critics of the past to free poetry to perform its provocative antithetical cultural role Poetry achieves its cultural value by opposing the binary oppositions form and content fact and fiction reason and emotion that structure and polarize most understandings of literature and of life Adams takes a position antithetical to the extremes of both abstract formalism and the politicization of literary content He concludes with an appreciation of what he calls the double offense of great bad poetry poetry so exceptionally bad that it transcends its shortcomings and leads to gaiety He reminds us that Blake in *The Marriage of Heaven*

and Hell identified angels with the settled and coercive and assigned the qualities of energy and creativity to his devils According to Adams poetry in its broad and traditional sense of all imaginative writing may be identified with Blake s devils

Professing Poetry Michael Cavanagh, 2009 Nobel Prize winning Irish writer Seamus Heaney has been an ambitious critic as well as poet publishing five books of literary criticism in the four decades of his career This book surveys his critical essays setting forth Heaneys poetic his concept of what poetry should be and what its uses are and relating them to his practice as a poet *Redress of Poetry* Seamus Heaney, 1985 The Flight of the Vernacular Maria Cristina Fumagalli, 2021-10-18 In this book Dante Seamus Heaney and Derek Walcott engage in an eloquent and meaningful conversation Dante s capacity for being faithful to the collective historical experience and true to the recognitions of the emerging self the permanent immediacy of his poetry the healthy state of his language which is so close to the object that the two are identified and his adamant refusal to get lost in the wide and open sea of abstraction all these are shown to have affected and to continue to affect Heaney s and Walcott s work The Flight of the Vernacular however is not only a record of what Dante means to the two contemporary poets but also a cogent study of Heaney s and Walcott s attitude towards language and of their views on the function of poetry in our time Heaney s programmatic endeavour to be adept at dialect and Walcott s idiosyncratic redefinition of the vernacular in poetry as tone rather than as dialect apart from having Dantean overtones are presented as being associated with the belief that poetry is a social reality and that language is a living alphabet bound to the opened ground of the world The Oxford Handbook of Contemporary British and Irish Poetry Peter Robinson, 2013-09-26 This Handbook offers an authoritative and up to date collection of original essays bringing together ground breaking research into the development of contemporary poetry in Britain and Ireland **From Wordsworth to Stevens** Anthony Mortimer, 2005 On the occasion of Robert Rehder s seventieth birthday this Festschrift pays tribute to a forceful and inspiring teacher who is both a poet himself and the author of major studies on Wordsworth and Wallace Stevens The contributions reflect the range of Rehder s achievement with essays on Wordsworth and his contemporaries on the American poets who have been at the centre of his teaching Whitman Dickinson William Carlos Williams and on recent figures such as Thom Gunn and Seamus Heaney It concludes with some appreciations of Robert Rehder s own poetry This volume addresses all those who are concerned with poetry in the age of Wordsworth with the poetry of our own age and with the continuities between them Robert Rehder has been Professor of American and English Literature at the University of Fribourg Switzerland since 1985 *The Art of Translation in Seamus Heaney s Poetry* Edward T. Duffy, 2024-03-13 The Art of Translation in Seamus Heaney s Poetry is a critical study of the poet s later work While exploring his practice as a translator it also traces his increasing preoccupation with the possibilities and conditions of translation in the theological sense of being lifted up in spirit To the work of this philosophical poet who would be both earthed and heady this book brings the insights of ordinary language philosophy as practiced by Stanley Cavell It devotes separate chapters to Station Island and

three later collections *Seeing Things*, *Electric Light* and *Human Chain*. The first of these addresses the most fundamental change in Heaney's life when he acknowledges the need and chance to re-envisage his Irish Catholic upbringing; it is also replete with both the activity and the trope of translation. Published seven years later, *Seeing Things* begins with a translation of Virgil's golden bough episode and ends with a similar crossing over into the underworld by Dante. Heaney transforms both into poems about poetry. In *Electric Light*, Heaney returns to Virgil but now he concentrates not on the hero of the *Aeneid* but on Virgil's earlier efforts in pastoral, a mode of writing that Heaney takes as a model for his own time and place of devastated order. Heaney returns to the *Aeneid* in *Human Chain* but this time around he gives all his attention to the scene of the human souls in Elysium seeking rebirth and turns it into an image for the need and chance of pronouncing a final Yes to our world and our place in it.

Seamus Heaney Floyd Collins, 2003 This book traces Nobel laureate Seamus Heaney's development as a poet from his first book of poetry through his most recent *Electric Light*. Each chapter examines a particular phase of Heaney's poetic career with close, careful readings of those poems that best dramatize his crisis of identity.

Serious Poetry Peter McDonald, 2002-06-13 Do we want to read poetry or just like having a few poets to talk about? The history of poetry in twentieth-century Britain and Ireland is one which ends with the assimilation of successful poets into a media culture; it is also, however, another history, one of form and authority, in which certain poets found modes and pitches of resistance to the seeming inevitabilities of their times. In this history it is the authority of poetry and not the media-processed poet which is at stake in the integrity of poetic form. *Serious Poetry: Form and Authority from Yeats to Hill* offers a controversial reading of twentieth-century British and Irish poetry centred on six figures, all of whom are critics as well as poets: W. B. Yeats, T. S. Eliot, W. H. Auden, Louis MacNeice, Seamus Heaney and Geoffrey Hill. Yeats's centrality to twentieth-century poetry and the problem many poets and critics had or still have with that centrality is a major focus of the book. *Serious Poetry* argues that it is in the strengths, possibilities, perplexities and certainties of the poetic form that poetry's authority in a distrustful cultural climate remains most seriously alive.

The Cambridge Companion to Contemporary Irish Poetry Matthew Campbell, 2003-08-28 In the last fifty years Irish poets have produced some of the most exciting poetry in contemporary literature, writing about love and sexuality, violence and history, country and city. This book provides a unique introduction to major figures such as Seamus Heaney but also introduces the reader to significant precursors like Louis MacNeice or Patrick Kavanagh and vital contemporaries and successors among others Thomas Kinsella, Paul Muldoon and Nuala Ni Dhomhnaill. Readers will find discussions of Irish poetry from the traditional to the modernist, written in Irish as well as English, from both North and South. This Companion, the only book of its kind on the market, provides cultural and historical background to contemporary Irish poetry in the contexts of modern Ireland but also in the broad currents of modern world literature. It includes a chronology and guide to further reading and will prove invaluable to students and teachers alike.

Seamus Heaney Richard Rankin Russell, 2016-09-13 The first detailed introduction to the entirety of Seamus Heaney's

work This study will enable readers to gain clearer understanding of the life and major works of Seamus Heaney It considers literary influences on Heaney ranging from English poets such as Wordsworth Hughes and Auden to Irish poets such as Kavanagh and Yeats to world poets such as Virgil and Dante It shows how Heaney was closely attuned to poetry's impact on daily life and current events even as he articulated a convincing apologia for poetry's own life and integrity Discussing Heaney's deep immersion in Irish Catholicism this book demonstrates how faith influenced his belief system poetry and politics Finally it also considers how deeply Heaney's artistic endeavours were intertwined with politics in Northern Ireland especially through his embrace of constitutional nationalism but rejection of physical force republicanism

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This Strange Loneliness Peter Mackay, 2021-04-15 This *Strange Loneliness* is the first comprehensive account of the poetic relationship between Seamus Heaney and William Wordsworth Peter Mackay explores how Heaney repeatedly turns to the Romantic poet's work for inspiration corroboration and amplification and as a model for the fortifying power of poetry itself which offers the fundamental lesson that it is on this earth we find our happiness or not at all Through an in depth look at archival materials and at uncollected poems and prose by Heaney Mackay traces the evolution of Heaney's readings of Wordsworth throughout his career revealing their shared interest in the connections between poetry and education the possibility of a beneficial understanding of poetic influence the complexities of place and displacement ideas of transcendence and ultimately the importance of late style later poems by Wordsworth might prove a cautionary tale as well as example for any poet Placing Heaney's readings within their political historical and poetic contexts the book also explores how he negotiated the complex relationship between Irish and British culture and identity to claim a persistent form of kinship and forge a strange community with the Romantic poet With illuminating readings that reveal new contexts to and currents in Heaney's work *This Strange Loneliness* is a powerful evocation of the Irish poet's sense of the uplift that poetry can provide

Seamus Heaney Eugene O'Brien, 2003-10-20 Thematically arranged and clearly structured this book explores the seminal themes in Heaney's writing aesthetics politics language identity and myth ethics and notions of Irishness A central strand of this study is an exploration of Heaney's ethical and political project with respect to issues of Irish identity as outlined in his writings This work suggests that there are analogies between Heaney's political and ethical thought and that of Jacques Derrida Maurice Blanchot and Emmanuel Levinas Each chapter concentrates on a single theme his sense of the aesthetic and its role in terms of politics and ethics his relationship with politics as a

contemporary situation his notion of place both as a given and as something that could be reimagined his enunciation of a sense of visceral identity his concept of ethics in terms of a relationship between selfhood and alterity his notion of the many threads which combine to produce a sense of Irishness Finally the Nobel lectures of Yeats and Heaney are examined in order to trace the complex relationship between these two writers A Brief History of Tongue Philip McShane,1998 Studies the emergence of language both in individuals and in civilization Using Helen Keller as inspiration and illustration the author points to how language emerges with a Big Bang of human creativity and speech in each of us The result is a new and radical view of language **Experiencing the Beyond** Gert Melville,Carlos Ruta,2017-11-20 Experiencing the dimension that lies beyond our empirical grasp of the world has always been a challenge for human beings for it can expose the limitations of our agency Such experience while potentially terrifying can also furnish a basis for religious faith or hope of a better future The intercultural essays in this volume analyze ways of dealing with the beyond including magic religion myth and all promising utopias

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