

SELECTED ESSAYS OF HUGH MACDIARMID

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Selected Essays Of Hugh Macdiarmid

Murray Pittock



Selected Essays Of Hugh Macdiarmid:

Selected essays of Hugh MacDiarmid [pseud.] Duncan Glen,1970 **Selected Essays of Hugh MacDiarmid** Hugh MacDiarmid,1970 Selected Essays of Hugh MacDiarmid ; Edited by an Introduction by Duncan Glen Hugh MacDiarmid,1969 *Hugh MacDiarmid's Epic Poetry* Alan Riach,2019-08-07 A collection of Hugh MacDiarmid's poetry

Nations of Nothing But Poetry Matthew Hart,2010-04-22 Modernism is typically associated with novelty and urbanity. So what happens when poets identify small communities and local languages with the spirit of transnational modernity? Are vernacular poetries inherently provincial or implicitly xenophobic? How did modernist poets use vernacular language to re-imagine the relations between people, their languages and the communities in which they live? *Nations of Nothing But Poetry* answers these questions through case studies of British Caribbean and American poetries from the 1920s through the 1990s. With a combination of fresh insights and attentive close readings, Matthew Hart presents a new theory of a synthetic vernacular writing that explores the aesthetic and ideological tensions within modernism's dual commitments to the local and the global. The result is an invigorating contribution to the field of transnational modernist studies. Chapters focus on a mixture of canonical and non-canonical writers combining new literary histories such as the story of how Melvin B. Tolson, while a resident of Oklahoma, was appointed Poet Laureate of Liberia, with analyses of poems by Gertrude Stein, W. H. Auden, Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot. More broadly, the book reveals how the language of modernist poetry was shaped by the incompletely globalized nature of a world in which the nation-state continued to be a primary mediator of cultural and political identity even as its authority was challenged as never before. Through deft juxtaposition, Hart develops a new interpretation of modernist poetry in English, one that disrupts the critical opposition between nationalism and the transnational, paving the way for a political history of modernist cosmopolitanism.

Hugh MacDiarmid's Poetry and Politics of Place Scott Lyall,2006-08-28 By examining at length for the first time those places in Scotland that inspired MacDiarmid to produce his best poetry, Scott Lyall shows how the poet's politics evolved from his interaction with the nation, exploring how MacDiarmid discovered a hidden tradition of radical Scottish Republicanism through which he sought to imagine a new Scottish future. Adapting postcolonial theory, this book allows readers a fuller understanding not only of MacDiarmid's poetry and politics but also of international modernism and the social history of Scottish modernism. *A History of Modernist Poetry* Alex Davis, Lee M. Jenkins,2015-04-27 *A History of Modernist Poetry* examines innovative anglophone poetries from decadence to the post-war period. The first of its three parts considers formal and contextual issues including myth, politics, gender and race, while the second and third parts discuss a wide range of individual poets including Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot, W. B. Yeats, Mina Loy, Gertrude Stein, Wallace Stevens, William Carlos Williams and Marianne Moore, as well as key movements such as Imagism, Objectivism and the Harlem Renaissance. This book also addresses the impact of both World Wars on experimental poetries and the crucial role of magazines in disseminating and proselytizing on behalf of

poetic modernism The collection concludes with a wide ranging discussion of the inheritance of modernism in recent writing on both sides of the Atlantic

Minority Language Writers in the Wake of World War One Jelle Krol, 2020-08-20 This book presents a comparative literary study of the works of four writers working in European minority languages Frisian Welsh Scots and Breton The author examines the different strategies employed by the four writers to create distinctive literary fields for their languages in the interwar era when self determination had been promised to national minorities finding that each had to make some degree of a step backwards into the past to enable them to make a leap forward The book also discusses the problems resulting from this oscillation between traditionalism and modernism drawing on concepts such as Pascale Casanova's litt ratures combatives to make sense of these minority languages and communities within the wider European context This study will be of interest to students and scholars of minority languages particularly the four explored here as well as twentieth century and comparative literature multilingualism and language policy

The Mainstream Companion to Scottish Literature Trevor Royle, 2012-01-06 The Mainstream Companion to Scottish Literature is the most comprehensive reference guide to Scotland's literature covering a period from the earliest times to the early 1990s It includes over 600 essays on the lives and works of the principal poets novelists dramatists critics and men and women of letters who have written in English Scots or Gaelic Thus as well as such major writers as Robert Henryson William Dunbar Gavin Douglas Allan Ramsay Robert Fergusson Robert Burns Walter Scott Robert Louis Stevenson and Hugh MacDiarmid the Companion also lists many minor writers whose work might otherwise have been overlooked in any survey of Scottish literature Also included here are entries on the lives of other more peripheral writers such as historians philosophers diarists and divines whose work has made a contribution to Scottish letters Other essays range over such general subjects as the principal work of major writers literary movements historical events the world of printing and publishing folklore journalism drama and Gaelic A feature of the book is the inclusion of the bibliography of each writer and reference to the major critical works This comprehensive guide is an essential tool for the serious student of Scottish literature as well as being an ideal guide and companion for the general reader

Robert Burns and Cultural Authority Robert Crawford, 1997 Celebrating Burns's bicentenary this work reflects upon and analyzes the achievements of Scotland's famous poet It looks at topics ranging from Burns and God to Burns and sex Amazon.com

The Arts, Society, Literature James M. Heath, 1984 Roland and Romanesque Biblical iconography in The song of Roland by William R Cook Ronald B Herzman Wordsworth Coleridge and Turner by James A W Heffernan Alexander Pope and picturesque landscape by James R Aubrey The metamorphosis of the centaur in fifth century Greek arts and society by Krin Gabbard Form and protest in atonal music a meditation on Adorno by Lucian Krukowski That hive of subtlety Benito Cereno as critique of ideology by James H Kavanagh Poetry and kingship Shakespeare's A midsummer night's dream by Leo Paul S de Alvarez Hugh MacDiarmid and the Lenin Douglas line by Stephen P Smith

A Multicultural and Multifaceted Study of Ideologies and Conflicts related to the Complex

Realities and Fictions of Nation and Identity represented in Contemporary Literature Written in English José

María Gutiérrez Arranz, 2009-03-26 This book contains a multicultural and multifaceted study of ideologies and conflicts related to the complex realities and fictions of Nation and Identity represented in contemporary literature written in English. The history and present time of the United Kingdom, the British Empire and North America provide vast fields of research which have been explored by our selection of authors. Their interests range from the moral and personal consequences of modern nationalist conflicts to the memories of old racial confrontations on the British soil. Readers will find analyses and reflections on the individual's pursuit of identity in a challenging environment that covers more than two centuries of mainly Western civilization and abound in national dilemmas, social concerns, authoritarian legacies and problematic postcolonial hybridizations. Short stories, novels, plays and poems by Irish, American, English, Nigerian and Scottish writers will enable readers to consider the diverse approaches, propositions and debates. The issues raised by Nation and Identity are being dealt with.

Gin Before Breakfast W. Dale Nelson, 2007-06-18 This edifying volume presents mini biographies of key British and American poets who at one time or another worked as journalists. Poets covered range from the famous to the obscure: Whittier to Whitman, Kipling to Bryant, Coleridge to Crane. Writing in a direct, straightforward style, W. Dale Nelson tells each writer's story, often relating how the poet in question felt about the journalistic experience and its impact upon creative work. Archibald MacLeish wrote young poets are advised by their elders to avoid the practice of journalism as they would set socks and gin before breakfast. On the other hand, Leonard Woolf suggests that Hemingway's strong spare prose often bears the mark of good journalism. The author raises provocative issues about developments in poetic form, effects of printing and communication on poetry, and the relationship of poetry and cities. He also looks at how poetic diction has been influenced by the language of reportage and the basic difference in the purport of journalism versus that of poetry.

The Measured Word Kurt Brown, 2001 Though the interests of science and art frequently seem to inhabit opposite poles, *The Measured Word* assembles a brilliant anthology of twelve essays that illumine the historic and newly emerging relationships between the poetic and scientific imaginations. Assembling the writings of leading contemporary poets, essayists and thinkers, Kurt Brown highlights ways in which poets use scientific discoveries and mathematical ideas to their artistic advantage and offers insight on the recently apparent integration of technology and other discoveries into the postmodernist poetry. Here are meditations on the similarities and differences between the poetic and scientific imagination, on the poetic use of fractals, on hypertext, on the changing shape of poetry in the scientific age. Commentary by Czech poet and immunologist Miroslav Holub, Paul Lake, Alison Hawthorne Deming, Alice Fulton, Forrest Gander and Stephanie Strickland, among others, presents a diverse selection of opinions. These viewpoints are complemented by many careful, innovative readings of individual poems informed by the sciences. The writings in this collection not only celebrate the advent of a new age of discovery but also identify the need for a revision of the western thinking that separates the mind and the heart, replacing division with the reciprocity of mutual

communication **Writers Directory** NA NA,2016-03-05 Resistance to Science in Contemporary American Poetry
 Bryan Walpert,2011-09-26 This book examines types of resistance in contemporary poetry to the authority of scientific knowledge tracing the source of these resistances to both their literary precedents and the scientific zeitgeists that helped to produce them Walpert argues that contemporary poetry offers a palimpsest of resistance using as case studies the poets Alison Hawthorne Deming Pattiann Rogers Albert Goldbarth and Joan Retallack to trace the recapitulation of romantic arguments inherited from Keats Shelly and Coleridge which in turn were produced in part in response to Newtonian physics modernist arguments inherited from Eliot and Pound arguments influenced in part by relativity and quantum theory and postmodernist arguments arguments informed by post structuralist theory e g Barthes Derrida Foucault with affinities to arguments for the limitations of science in the philosophy sociology and rhetoric of science Some of these poems reveal the discursive ideologies of scientific language reveal in other words the performativity of scientific language In doing so these poems themselves can also be read as performative acts and therefore as forms of intervention rather than representation Reading Retallack alongside science studies scholar Karen Barad the book concludes by proposing that viewing knowledge as a form of intervention rather than representation offers a bridge between contemporary poetry and science **The Invention of Scotland (Routledge Revivals)** Murray G. H. Pittock,2014-07-17 A dynasty of high ability and great charm the Stuarts exerted a compelling fascination over their supporters and enemies alike First published in 1991 this title assesses the influence of the Stuart mystique on the modern political and cultural identity of Scotland Murray Pittock traces the Stuart myth from the days of Charles I to the modern Scottish National Party and discusses both pro and anti Union propaganda He provides a unique insight into the radicalism of Scottish Jacobitism contrasting this Jacobitism of the Left with the sentimental image constructed by the Victorians Dealing with a subject of great relevance to modern British society this reissue provides an extensive analysis of Scottish nationhood the Stuart cult and Jacobite ideology It will be of great interest to students of literature history and Scottish culture and politics *Edinburgh Companion to Twentieth-Century Scottish Literature* Ian Brown,2009-07-03 This volume considers the major themes texts and authors of Scottish literature of the twentieth and so far twenty first century It identifies the contexts and impulses that led Scottish writers to adopt their creative literary strategies Moving beyond traditional classifications it draws on the most recent critical approaches to open up new perspectives on Scottish literature since 1900 The volume s innovative thematic structure ensures that the most important texts or authors are seen from different perspectives whether in the context of empire renaissance war and post war literary genre generation and resistance In order to provide thorough coverage these thematic chapters are complemented by chronological Arcade chapters which outline the contexts of the literature of the period by decades and by Overview chapters which trace developments across the century in theatre language and Gaelic literature Taken together the chapters provide a thorough and thought provoking account of the century s literature **Scottish Nationality** Murray

Pittock, 2017-04-26 The changes begun by the devolution referendum of 1997 have caused interest and concern throughout Britain. What seemed a remote and abstract question to many has in the last few years struck at the heart of the issue of what Britain is and it is increasingly clear that things will never be the same again. Scottish Nationality is written with these changes in mind. It is the only book available which both gives an overview of what made Scotland a nation across the whole of its history while also focusing in closely on the issues of the present day in particular Scotland's relationship with Britain. Murray Pittock discusses historic Scottish nationality, modern nationalism and patriotism within the Union. What is a nation? How has Scotland developed within Britain? Where does it stand now? And what does the future hold? These questions are all addressed and Pittock also deals in detail with the essential facts of Scotland's story, not a story which can be understood in isolation. Scottish Nationality examines Scotland's relationship with both England and the wider world in order to put Scotland in context within the new British history and the new Britain itself. As for the future, the book avoids unverifiable predictions, instead showing evidence of various trends and suggesting the importance of arguments for mutual understanding of Scotland's and England's national traditions. Scotland and the Caribbean, c.1740-1833 Michael Morris, 2015-03-12 This book participates in the modern recovery of the memory of the long forgotten relationship between Scotland and the Caribbean. Drawing on theoretical paradigms of world literature and transnationalism, it argues that Caribbean slavery profoundly shaped Scotland's economic, social and cultural development and draws out the implications for current debates on Scotland's national narratives of identity. Eighteenth to nineteenth century Scottish writers are re-examined in this new light. Morris explores the ways that discourses of improvement in both Scotland and the Caribbean are mediated by the modes of pastoral and georgic which struggle to explain and contain the labour conditions of agricultural labourers, both free and enslaved. The ambivalent relationship of Scottish writers, including Robert Burns, to questions around abolition allows fresh perspectives on the era. Furthermore, Morris considers the origins of a hybrid Scottish Creole identity through two nineteenth century figures, Robert Wedderburn and Mary Seacole. The final chapter moves forward to consider the implications for post-devolution, post-referendum Scotland. Underpinning this investigation is the conviction that collective memory is a key feature which shapes behaviour and beliefs in the present; the recovery of the memory of slavery is performed here in the interests of social justice in the present.

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