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Now It's Jazz Clark Coolidge, 1999 Music Cultural Writing Perhaps no living American poet has taken Kerouac jazz and bop prosody into as many original directions as Clark Coolidge In his inimitable prose Coolidge recalls and explores the role Kerouac Part 1 and jazz Part 2 have played in his artistic development A book of tremendous energy from the very first sentence ON THE ROAD was first handed to me by somebody in a dorm at Brown my sophomore year 1957 58 Here read this CRYSTAL TEXT BOOK OF DURING MESH and AT EGYPT are among the titles by Clark Coolidge available from SPD

Kerouac on Record Simon Warner, Jim Sampas, 2018-03-08 He was the leading light of the Beat Generation writers and the most dynamic author of his time but Jack Kerouac also had a lifelong passion for music particularly the mid century jazz of New York City the development of which he witnessed first hand during the 1940s with Charlie Parker Dizzy Gillespie and Thelonious Monk to the fore The novelist most famous for his 1957 book On the Road admired the sounds of bebop and attempted to bring something of their original energy to his own writing a torrent of semi autobiographical stories he published between 1950 and his early death in 1969 Yet he was also drawn to American popular music of all kinds from the blues to Broadway ballads and when he came to record albums under his own name he married his unique spoken word style with some of the most talented musicians on the scene Kerouac s musical legacy goes well beyond the studio recordings he made himself his influence infused generations of music makers who followed in his work from singer songwriters to rock bands Some of the greatest transatlantic names Bob Dylan and the Grateful Dead Van Morrison and David Bowie Janis Joplin and Tom Waits Sonic Youth and Death Cab for Cutie and many more credited Kerouac s impact on their output In Kerouac on Record we consider how the writer brought his passion for jazz to his prose and poetry his own record releases the ways his legacy has been sustained by numerous more recent talents those rock tributes that have kept his memory alive and some of the scores that have featured in Hollywood adaptations of the adventures he brought to the printed page *Kerouac* Hassan Melehy, 2017-09-21 Given Jack Kerouac s enduring reputation for heaving words onto paper it might surprise some readers to see his name coupled with the word poetics But as a native speaker of French he embarked on his famous spontaneous prose only after years of seeking techniques to overcome the restrictions he encountered in writing in a single language English The result was an elaborate poetics that cannot be fully understood without accounting for his bilingual thinking and practice Of the more than twenty five biographies of Kerouac few have seriously examined his relationship to the French language and the reason for his bilingualism the Qu bec Diaspora Although this background has long been recognized in French language treatments it is a new dimension in Anglophone studies of his writing In a theoretically informed discussion Hassan Melehy explores how Kerouac s poetics of exile involves meditations on moving between territories and languages Far from being a naive pursuit Kerouac s writing practice not only responded but contributed to some of the major aesthetic and philosophical currents of the twentieth century in which notions such as otherness and nomadism took shape Kerouac

Language Poetics and Territory offers a major reassessment of a writer who despite a readership that extends over much of the globe remains poorly appreciated at home

On the Road: The Original Scroll Jack Kerouac, 2007-08-16 The legendary 1951 scroll draft of *On the Road* published word for word as Kerouac originally composed it Though Jack Kerouac began thinking about the novel that was to become *On the Road* as early as 1947 it was not until three weeks in April 1951 in an apartment on West Twentieth Street in Manhattan that he wrote the first full draft that was satisfactory to him Typed out as one long single spaced paragraph on eight long sheets of tracing paper that he later taped together to form a 120 foot scroll this document is among the most significant celebrated and provocative artifacts in contemporary American literary history It represents the first full expression of Kerouac's revolutionary aesthetic the identifiable point at which his thematic vision and narrative voice came together in a sustained burst of creative energy It was also part of a wider vital experimentation in the American literary musical and visual arts in the post World War II period It was not until more than six years later and several new drafts that Viking published in 1957 the novel known to us today On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of *On the Road* Viking will publish the 1951 scroll in a standard book format The differences between the two versions are principally ones of significant detail and altered emphasis The scroll is slightly longer and has a heightened linguistic virtuosity and a more sexually frenetic tone It also uses the real names of Kerouac's friends instead of the fictional names he later invented for them The transcription of the scroll was done by Howard Cunnell who along with Joshua Kupetz George Mouratidis and Penny Vlagopoulos provides a critical introduction that explains the fascinating compositional and publication history of *On the Road* and anchors the text in its historical political and social context

Notes to Make the Sound Come Right T. J. Anderson, 2004-07-01 In *When Malindy Sings* the great African American poet Paul Laurence Dunbar writes about the power of African American music the notes to make the sound come right In this book T J Anderson III son of the brilliant composer Thomas Anderson Jr asserts that jazz became in the twentieth century not only a way of revising old musical forms such as the spiritual and work song but also a way of examining the African American social and cultural experience He traces the growing history of jazz poetry and examines the work of four innovative and critically acclaimed African American poets whose work is informed by a jazz aesthetic Stephen Jonas 1925 1970 and the unjustly overlooked Bob Kaufman 1925 1986 who have affinities with Beat poetry Jayne Cortez 1936 whose work is rooted in surrealism and the difficult and demanding Nathaniel Mackey 1947 who has links to the language writers Each fashioned a significant and vibrant body of work that employs several of the key elements of jazz Anderson shows that through their use of complex musical and narrative weaves these poets incorporate both the tonal and performative structures of jazz and create work that articulates the African journey From improvisation to polyrhythm they crafted a unique poetics that expresses a profound debt to African American culture one that highlights the crucial connection between music and literary production and links them to such contemporary writers as Michael Harper Amiri Baraka and Yusef Komunyakaa as well as

young recording artists United Future Organization Us3 and Groove Collection who have successfully merged hip hop poetry and jazz

Jazz Books in the 1990s Janice Leslie Hochstat Greenberg,2010-03-18 Jazz Books in the 1990s An Annotated Bibliography contains over 700 entries covering adult non fiction books on jazz published from 1990 through 1999 International in scope the books included range from such places as Finland Slovakia Australia Japan India and South Africa as well as Canada the United Kingdom and the United States Entries are organized by category including biographies history individual instruments essays and criticism musicology regional studies discographies and reference works Greenberg has amassed an impressive collection of entries with each entry including the author title publisher year and number of pages and also indicating when a book contains a bibliography discography footnotes musical transcriptions illustrations photographs or any other additional material The discography entries also note whether books contain unissued material or reissues Three indexes by title author and subject make this a valuable and comprehensive reference guide for researchers students and jazz aficionados alike

The Beats, Black Mountain, and New Modes in American Poetry Matt Theado,2021-09-15 The Beats Black Mountain and New Modes of American Poetry explores correspondences amongst the Black Mountain and Beat Generation writers two of most well known and influential groups of poets in the 1950s The division of writers as Beat or Black Mountain has hindered our understanding of the ways that these poets developed from mutual influences benefitted from direct relations and overlapped their boundaries This collection of academic essays refines and adds context to Beat Studies and Black Mountain Studies by investigating the groups intersections and undercurrents One goal of the book is to deconstruct the Beat and Black Mountain labels in order to reveal the shifting and fluid relationships among the individual poets who developed a revolutionary poetics in the 1950s and beyond Taken together these essays clarify the radical experimentation with poetics undertaken by these poets

Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century Eric L. Haralson,2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author s career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century canon and topical entries which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States

The Cambridge Companion to the Beats Steven Belletto,2017-02-13 This Companion offers an in depth overview of the Beat era one of the most popular literary periods in America

Encyclopedia of the New York School Poets Terence Diggory,2015-04-22 Presents an alphabetical reference guide detailing the lives and works of poets associated with the New York Schools of the early twentieth century

Text and Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll Simon Warner,2013-03-14 Text and Drugs and Rock n Roll explores the interaction between two of the most powerful socio cultural movements in the post war years

the literary forces of the Beat Generation and the musical energies of rock and its attendant culture Simon Warner examines the interweaving strands seeded by the poet novelists Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg William Burroughs and others in the 1940s and 1950s and cultivated by most of the major rock figures who emerged after 1960 Bob Dylan the Beatles Bowie the Clash and Kurt Cobain to name just a few This fascinating cultural history delves into a wide range of issues Was rock culture the natural heir to the activities of the Beats Were the hippies the Beats of the 1960s What attitude did the Beat writers have towards musical forms and particularly rock music How did literary works shape the consciousness of leading rock music makers and their followers Why did Beat literature retain its cultural potency with later rock musicians who rejected hippie values How did rock musicians use the material of Beat literature in their own work How did Beat figures become embroiled in the process of rock creativity These questions are addressed through a number of approaches the influence of drugs the relevance of politics the effect of religious and spiritual pursuits the rise of the counter culture the issue of sub cultures and their construction and so on The result is a highly readable history of the innumerable links between two of the most revolutionary artistic movements of the last 60 years *The Beat Generation* , The Point Is To Change It Jerome McGann,2007-04-06 In this book Jerome McGann argues that contemporary language oriented writing implies a marked change in the way we think about our poetic tradition on one hand and in the future of criticism on the other The Scholar's Art Jerome McGann,2006-05-15 For Jerome McGann the purpose of scholarship is to preserve and pass on cultural heritage a feat accomplished through discussion among scholars and interested nonspecialists In *The Scholar's Art* a collection of thirteen essays McGann both addresses and exemplifies that discussion and the vocation it supports Of particular interest to McGann is the demise of public discourse about poetry That poetry has become recondite is to his mind at once a problem for how scholars do their work and a general cultural emergency *The Scholar's Art* asks what could be gained by reimagining the way scholars have codified the literary and cultural history of the past two hundred years and goes on to provide a series of case studies that illustrate how scholarly method can help bring about such reimaginings McGann closes with a discussion of technology's ability to harness the reimagination of cultural memory and concludes with exemplary acts of critical reflection Astute observation from one of America's most bracing and original commentators on the place of literature in twenty first century culture *The Scholar's Art* proposes new ways cultural philological and technological to reimagine our literary past and future **Syncopations** Jed Rasula,2004-05-18 An analysis of the sustaining vitality behind contemporary American poetry from 1975 to the 2003 these 12 essays examine both exemplary innovators and the social context in which innovation is resisted acclaimed or taken for granted **The Cambridge Guide to Literature in English** Dominic Head,2006-01-26 This illustrated and fully updated Third Edition of *The Cambridge Guide to Literature in English* is the most authoritative and international survey of world literature in English available The Guide covers everything from Old English to contemporary writing from all over the English speaking world There are entries on writers

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Morrow,2015-12-15 *Conjunctions* offers a showplace for some of the most exciting and demanding writers now at work The Washington Post With work from the seventy five poets who are the game changing bar setting voices of our time first published in this volume *Conjunctions 35 American Poetry* is the definitive collection for the contemporary poetic landscape Includes astonishing uncollected work from masters of the form as well as breathtaking new ventures from risk takers such as Juliana Spahr and Kevin Young Contributors include John Ashbery Susan Wheeler and James Tate *The Best American Poetry 2002* Robert Creeley,David Lehman,2002 An anthology of contemporary poets presents works that reflect the diversity in American poetry 2002 *Brother-Souls* Ann Charters,Samuel Charters,2010-09-27 John Clellon Holmes met Jack Kerouac on a hot New York City weekend in 1948 and until the end of Kerouac s life they were in Holmes s words *Brother Souls* Both were neophyte novelists hungry for literary fame but just as hungry to find a new way of responding to their experiences in a postwar American society that for them had lost its direction Late one night as they sat talking Kerouac spontaneously created the term Beat Generation to describe this new attitude they felt stirring around them *Brother Souls* John Clellon Holmes Jack Kerouac and the Beat Generation is the remarkable chronicle of this cornerstone friendship and the life of John Clellon Holmes From 1948 to 1951 when Kerouac s wanderings took him back to New York he and Holmes met almost daily Struggling to find a form for the novel he intended to write Kerouac climbed the stairs to the apartment in midtown Manhattan where Holmes lived with his wife to read the pages of Holmes s manuscript for the novel Go as they left the typewriter With the pages of Holmes s final chapter still in his mind he was at last able to crack his own writing dilemma In a burst of creation in April 1951 he drew all the materials he had been gathering into the scroll manuscript of *On the Road* Biographer Ann Charters was close to John Clellon Holmes for more than a decade At his death in 1988 she was one of a handful of scholars allowed access to the voluminous archive of letters journals and manuscripts Holmes had been keeping for twenty five years In that mass of material waited an untold story These two ambitious writers Holmes and Kerouac shared days and nights arguing over what writing should be wandering from one explosive party to the next and hanging on the new sounds of bebop Through the pages of Holmes s journals often written the morning after the events they recount Charters discovered and mined an unparalleled trove describing the seminal figures of the Beat Generation Holmes Kerouac Neal Cassady Allen Ginsberg William Burroughs Gregory Corso and their friends and lovers **Narrowcast** Lytle

Shaw,2018-06-12 *Narrowcast* explores how mid century American poets associated with the New Left mobilized tape

recording as a new form of sonic field research even as they themselves were being subjected to tape based surveillance Media theorists tend to understand audio recording as a technique for separating bodies from sounds but this book listens closely to tape s embedded information offering a counterintuitive site specific account of 1960s poetic recordings Allen Ginsberg Charles Olson Larry Eigner and Amiri Baraka all used recording to contest models of time being put forward by dominant media and the state exploring non monumental time and subverting media schedules of work consumption leisure and national crises Surprisingly their methods at once dovetailed with those of the state collecting evidence against them and ran up against the same technological limits Arguing that CIA and FBI researchers shared unexpected terrain not only with poets but with famous theorists such as Fredric Jameson and Hayden White Lytle Shaw reframes the status of tape recordings in postwar poetics and challenges notions of how tape might be understood as a mode of evidence

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