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Poems of Yang Mu

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No Trace of the Gardener Mu Yang, Yang Mu, 1998-01-01 Drawing on avant garde traditions of Europe and the United States as well as on the traditions of classical Chinese poetry and prose his work explores intense sensuality the anguish of war exile the colonial experience and conflicting views of national and cultural identity **Rays of the Searching Sun** Lisa Lai-Ming Wong, 2009 Yang Mu the recipient of the 2007 International Prize for Literature Written in Chinese is a well known bicultural poet Born in Taiwan during the last phase of the Japanese occupation his life and writing have been influenced by competing forces in the historical political intellectual linguistic and aesthetic realms Yang Mu's humanist sensibility has offered critical insights into the dangers of binary opposition and ideological thinking His poetry has appealed to readers worldwide and is accessible in English French German Dutch Swedish Japanese and Korean translations This study of Yang Mu's poetics examines the writer's literary choices from a cross cultural perspective highlighting the relationship between issues of international concern and modern cultural theories Yang Mu's dialogic lyric voice engages peoples from different eras and cultures This is achieved by addressing contemporary crises between nations or by responding to philosophical questions about identity memory and time Yang Mu's works exhibit a true transcultural outlook that will significantly contribute to the development of 21st century world poetry Brill's Companion to Classical Reception and Modern World Poetry, 2022-12-28 Brill's Companion to Classical Reception and Modern World Poetry explores the relations between antiquity and modernity from the angle of the reception of Graeco Roman antiquity in modern world poetry In an innovative combination of the fields of Classical Reception and World Literature it tackles ever challenging questions which are central to both fields such as the questions of literature and identity specificity and universality Eurocentrism poetics and translation Leading experts from both Classics and Modern Languages contribute 11 chapters on modern poetry and poets from different linguistic and cultural traditions from around the world Historical Dictionary of Modern Chinese Literature Li-hua Ying, 2021-11-15 Modern Chinese literature has been flourishing for over a century with varying degrees of intensity and energy at different junctures of history and points of locale An integral part of world literature from the moment it was born it has been in constant dialogue with its counterparts from the rest of the world As it has been challenged and enriched by external influences it has contributed to the wealth of literary culture of the entire world In terms of themes and styles modern Chinese literature is rich and varied from the revolutionary to the pastoral from romanticism to feminism from modernism to post modernism critical realism psychological realism socialist realism and magical realism Indeed it encompasses a full range of ideological and aesthetic concerns This second edition of Historical Dictionary of Modern Chinese Literature presents a broad perspective on the development and history of literature in modern China It offers a chronology introduction bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on authors literary and historical developments trends genres and concepts that played a central role in the evolution of modern Chinese literature

Taiwanese Literature as World Literature Pei-yin Lin, Wen-chi Li, 2022-12-15 Owing to Taiwan's multi-ethnic nature and palimpsestic colonial past, Taiwanese literature is naturally multilingual. Although it can be analyzed through frameworks of Japonophone literature and Chinese literature, and the more provocative Sinoophone literature only through viewing Taiwanese literature as world literature, can we redress the limits of national identity and fully examine writers' transculturation practice, globally minded vision, and the politics of its circulation? Throughout the colonial era, Taiwanese writers gained inspiration from global literary trends, mainly but not exclusively through the medium of Japanese and Chinese. Modernism was the mainstream literary style in 1960s Taiwan, and since the 1980s, Taiwanese literature has demonstrated a unique trajectory shaped jointly by postmodernism and postcolonialism. These movements exhibit Taiwanese writers' creative adaptations of world literary thought as a response to their local and transnational reality. During the postwar years, Taiwanese literature began to be more systematically introduced to world readers through translation. Over the past few decades, Taiwanese authors and their translated works have participated in global conversations such as those on climate change, the post-truth era, and ethnic and gender equality. Bringing together scholars and translators from Europe, North America, and East Asia, the volume focuses on three interrelated themes: the framing and worlding ploys of Taiwanese literature; Taiwanese writers' experience of transculturation and politics behind translating Taiwanese literature; and the volume stimulates new ways of conceptualizing Taiwanese literature. It demonstrates remarkable cases of Taiwanese authors' co-option of world trends in their Taiwan-concerned writing and explores its readership and dissemination. Frontier Taiwan

Michelle Yeh, N. G. D. Malmqvist, 2001-04-05 Taiwan has evolved dramatically from a little-known island to an internationally acclaimed economic miracle and thriving democracy. The history of modern Taiwanese poetry parallels and tells the story of this transformation from periphery to frontier. Containing translations of nearly 400 poems from 50 poets spanning the entire twentieth century, this anthology reveals Taiwan in a broad spectrum of themes, forms, and styles, from lyrical meditation to political satire, haiku to concrete poetry, surrealism to postmodernism. The in-depth introduction outlines the development of modern poetry in the unique historical and cultural context of Taiwan. Comprehensive in both depth and scope, Frontier Taiwan beautifully captures the achievements of the nation's modern poetic traditions. **Hawk of the Mind**

Yang Mu, 2018-03-27 Yang Mu is a towering figure in modern Chinese poetry. His poetic voice is subtle and lyrical, and his work is rich with precise images and crystalline thoughts invoking temporality and remembrance. A bold innovator and superb craftsman, he elegantly combines cosmopolitan experimentation with poetic forms and an allusive reverence for classical Chinese poetry while remaining rooted in his native Taiwan and its colonial history. *Hawk of the Mind* is a comprehensive collection of Yang Mu's poetry that presents crucial works from the many stages of his long creative career, rendered into English by a team of distinguished translators. It conveys the complexity and beauty of Yang Mu's work in a stately and lucid English poetic register that displays his ability to range from meditative to playful and colloquial to archaic. The volume

includes an editor's introduction and definitive commentary that offer insights into the poet's major themes and motifs explaining how he draws on deep engagement with Chinese and Western literary traditions history and art as well as mythology philosophy and music and a profound love for the natural world to create a nuanced and multifaceted artistic universe It also contains translations of prefaces and afterwords written by Yang Mu for collections of his poetry Hawk of the Mind demonstrates the breadth and depth of Yang Mu's oeuvre illustrating the distinctive style and affective power of a great poet

Chinese Poetic Modernisms Paul Manfredi, Christopher Lupke, 2019-05-15 This volume of fourteen essays explores Chinese poetic modernism in all its facets from its origins in the 1920s through 21st century manifestations Modernisms in the plural reflects the complexity of the ideas and forms which can be associated with this literary historical term The volume's contributors take a variety of focus points from literary groups such as 9 Leaves or Bamboo Hat to individuals such as modernist sonneteer Feng Zhi or Taiwan experimentalist Xia Yu Hsia Y and Hong Kong modernist Leung Ping kwan to non biographically oriented chapters concerning modernist language poetry and visual art among other issues Collectively the volume endeavors to present as complete a picture of modernist practice in Chinese poetry as possible

The Republic of China Yearbook 2010(中華民國-2010) 年刊, 2010-11-01 2010 **The Columbia Sourcebook of Literary Taiwan** Sung-sheng Yvonne Chang, Michelle Yeh, Ming-ju Fan, 2014-08-26 This sourcebook contains more than 160 documents and writings that reflect the development of Taiwanese literature from the early modern period to the twenty first century Selections include seminal essays in literary debates polemics and other landmark events interviews diaries and letters by major authors critical and retrospective essays by influential writers editors and scholars transcripts of historical speeches and conferences literary society manifestos and inaugural journal prefaces and governmental policy pronouncements that have significantly influenced Taiwanese literature These texts illuminate Asia's experience with modernization colonialism and postcolonialism the character of Taiwan's Cold War and post Cold War cultural production gender and environmental issues indigenous movements and the changes and challenges of the digital revolution Taiwan's complex history with Dutch Spanish and Japanese colonization strategic geopolitical position vis vis China Japan and the United States and status as a hub for the East bound circulation of technological and popular culture trends make the nation an excellent case study for a richer understanding of East Asian and modern global relations *Identity, Multiplicity, and Resistance in Taiwanese Poetry* Wen-chi Li, 2025-04-04 Li and his contributors explore how Taiwanese poets conceptualize their identities employing multiple voices to challenge political hegemony and re evaluate Taiwan's colonial legacy and nationalism Poetry in Taiwan exists at the intersection of Taiwanese Mandarin and Japanese languages and traditions The rise of China has contributed to the shrinking of Taiwan's international space leading to Taiwanese cultures often being viewed as tributaries or by products of China on the global stage They focus on Taiwanese poetry to highlight a history of local resistance in gender identity cultural and linguistic contexts They deconstruct the hegemony and homogeneity of

Chineseness exploring multiple ways to reposition Taiwan on the map of world literature Essential reading for scholars of Sinophone literature as well as those interested in the history and culture of Taiwan The Cambridge History of Chinese Literature: From 1375 Kang-i Sun Chang, Stephen Owen, 2010 Stephen Owen is James Bryant Conant Professor of Chinese at Harvard University Book Jacket *A New Literary History of Modern China* David Der-wei Wang, 2017-05-22 Literature from the Chinese perspective makes manifest the cosmic patterns that shape and complete the world a process of worlding that is much more than mere representation In that spirit *A New Literary History of Modern China* looks beyond state sanctioned works and official narratives to reveal China as it has seldom been seen before through a rich spectrum of writings covering Chinese literature from the late seventeenth century to the present Featuring over 140 Chinese and non Chinese contributors from throughout the world this landmark volume explores unconventional forms as well as traditional genres pop song lyrics and presidential speeches political treatises and prison house jottings to name just a few Major figures such as Lu Xun Shen Congwen Eileen Chang and Mo Yan appear in a new light while lesser known works illuminate turning points in recent history with unexpected clarity and force Many essays emphasize Chinese authors influence on foreign writers as well as China's receptivity to outside literary influences Contemporary works that engage with ethnic minorities and environmental issues take their place in the critical discussion alongside writers who embraced Chinese traditions and others who resisted Writers assessments of the popularity of translated foreign language classics and avant garde subjects refute the notion of China as an insular and inward looking culture A vibrant collection of contrasting voices and points of view *A New Literary History of Modern China* is essential reading for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of China's literary and cultural legacy *The Flowering of Modern Chinese Poetry*, 2016-09-01 The May Fourth Movement launched an era of turmoil and transformation in China as Western ideas and education encroached on the Confucian traditions at the root of Chinese society The Republican period 1919-49 witnessed an outpouring of poetry in a form and style new to China written in the common people's language baihua plain speech The New Poetry broke with the centuries old tradition of classical poetry and its intricate forms and the rise of China's modern poetry reflects the rise of modern China *The Flowering of Modern Chinese Poetry* presents English translations of over 250 poems by fifty poets including a rich selection of poetry by women writers to provide a nuanced picture of the rapid development of vernacular verse in China from its emergence during the May Fourth Movement through the years of the Japanese invasion to the Communist victory in the Civil War in 1949 Michel Hockx introduces the historical and literary contexts of the various schools of vernacular poetry that developed throughout the period the pioneers formalists symbolists peasants and soldiers poets and Shanghai poets of the late 1940s Each selection of verse begins with a biographical sketch of the author's life and literary career including their roles in the Civil War and Japanese occupation Introducing English readers to master poets who are virtually unknown to Western audiences this anthology presents a collection of verse written in an age of struggle that attests to the courage sensitivity and

imagination of the Chinese people **Between the Lines:Yang Lian's Poetry through Translation** Cosima Bruno,2012-06-08 In *Between the Lines* Cosima Bruno illustrates how the study of translation can enhance our experience of reading poetry By inquiring into the mutual dependence of the source text and its translation the study offers both theoretical insights and methodological tools that bring in depth stylistic analysis to bear on the translations as against the originals Through such a process of discovery Cosima Bruno elaborates a textual exegesis of the work by Yang Lian one of the most translated and critically acclaimed contemporary Chinese poets This book thus reconciles the theory practice divide in translation studies as well as helps to dismantle the lingering Eurocentrism still present in the discipline Strange Attractors Sarah Glaz,Joanne Growney,2008-10-27 *Strange Attractors* is a collection of approximately 150 poems with strong links to mathematics in content form or imagery The common theme is love and the editors draw from its various manifestations romantic love spiritual love humorous love love between parents and children mathematicians in love love of mathematics The poets include li *Republic of Apples, Democracy of Oranges* Frank Stewart,Tony Barnstone,Ming Di,2019-07-31 *Republic of Apples Democracy of Oranges* presents nearly 100 poets and translators from China and the U S the two countries most responsible for global carbon dioxide emissions and the primary contributors to extreme climate change These poetic voices express the altered relationship that now exists between the human and non human worlds a situation in which we witness everyday the ways environmental destruction is harming our emotions and imaginations What can poetry say about our place in the natural world today ecologically minded poets ask How do we express this new reality in art or sing about it in poetry And as poet Forrest Gander wonders how might syntax line break or the shape of the poem on the page express an ecological ethics Eco poetry freely searches for possible answers Sichuan poet Sun Wenbo writes I feel so liberated I start writing about the republic of apples and democracy of oranges When I see apples have not become tanks oranges not bombs I know I ve not become a slave of words after all The Chinese poets are from throughout the PRC and Taiwan both minority and majority writers from big cities and rural provinces such as Liangshan Yi Autonomous Prefecture and Xinjiang Uyghur Tibet and Inner Mongolia Autonomous Regions The American poets are both emerging and established from towns and cities across the U S Included are images by celebrated photographer Linda Butler documenting the Three Gorges Dam on the Yangtze River and the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina on the Mississippi River Basin *Taiwan Literature in the 21st Century* Chia-rong Wu,Ming-ju Fan,2023-02-03 This book is an anthology of research co edited by Dr Chia rong Wu University of Canterbury and Professor Ming ju Fan National Chengchi University This collection of original essays integrates and expands research on Taiwan literature because it includes both established and young writers It not only engages with the evolving trends of literary Taiwan but also promotes the translocal consciousness and cultural diversity of the island state and beyond Focusing on the new directions and trends of Taiwan literature this edited book fits into Taiwan studies Sinophone studies and Asian studies **Transcultural Poetics** Yifeng Sun,Dechao Li,2023-02-09 This book

examines many facets of transcultural poetics in the English translation of Chinese literature from 12 different expert contributors Translating Chinese literature into English is a special challenge There is a pressing need to overcome a slew of obstacles to the understanding and appreciation of Chinese literary works by readers in the English speaking world Hitherto only intermittent attempts have been made to theorize and explore the exact role of the translator as a cultural and aesthetic mediator informed by cross cultural knowledge awareness and sensitivity Given the complexity of literary translation sophisticated poetics of translation in terms of literary value and aesthetic taste needs to be developed and elaborated more fully from a cross cultural perspective It is therefore necessary to examine attempts to reconcile the desire for authentic transmission of Chinese culture with the need for cultural mediation and appropriation in terms of the production and reception of texts subject to the multiplicity of constraints in order to shed new light on the longstanding conundrum of Chinese English literary translation by addressing Chinese literature in the multiple contexts of nationalism cross cultural hybridity literary untranslatability the reception of translation and also world literature The book will be of great interest to students and scholars of translation studies Chinese literature and East Asian studies *Glossator: Practice and Theory of the Commentary* Carsten Madsen, Louis Bury, Barbara Clayton, 2010-09-27 Volume 3 of the journal Glossator Practice and Theory of the Commentary <http://glossator.org>

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