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Charles Olson's 'Projective Verse' and the Inscription of the Breath

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Abstract: Charles Olson's hugely influential essay-manifesto 'Projective Verse' is usually understood as proposing a close - and a necessary—link between poetry and body. Some account of Olson's as a 'poetics of embodiment' or a 'breath-poetics' is almost ubiquitous in the extant criticism, yet what this might actually mean or imply for poetry and poetry-reading remains unclear. 'Projective Verse' is deeply ambivalent about print, seeing in it the 'closed verse' Olson looked to replace, while simultaneously idealising the typed-and-printed page as the only medium for the supposed immediacy of the poet's breath. This essay contends that Olson's lionisation of the typewriter is accompanied by a suppressed inscriptional register—a concern with carving and engraving—and asks what the substrate hosting this inscription might be. The aims of the piece are twofold: to demonstrate that 'Projective Verse' contains a logic of inscription which has gone severely underappreciated; and to argue that this logic runs up against the much better-documented logic of poetic embodiment via the breath in such a way as to deeply trouble criticism's rather murky understanding of what that latter logic implies, both in Olson's specific case and for poetry more generally.

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1. Introduction

Since its publication in the third number of *Poetry New York* in 1950, Charles Olson's essay-manifesto 'Projective Verse' has been central to the critical interpretation and poetic speculation built up around his work. It has received many reprintings: the first, partial reprint in 1951's *The Autobiography of William Carlos Williams*; then as a stand-alone pamphlet from Totem Press in 1959; in Donald Allen's influential 1960 anthology *The New American Poetry 1945–1960* (Allen 1960), which volume it bookends along with Olson's poem 'The Kingfishers'; in the first collection of Olson's prose, *Human Universe and Other Essays*, from 1965; in 1966's *Selected Writings*, edited by Robert Creeley; and in a wide variety of editions which emerged after the poet's death in early 1970. This profusion, and the enthusiasm with which it was first met, have ensured that 'Projective Verse' is usually seen as a defining—often in fact the defining—artefact of Olson's career. Indeed it seems likely that, for many poetry-readers, it is the only piece by Olson with which any sustained contact has been made. The essay is frequently cited as one of the most influential statements of poetics of the mid-to-late twentieth century, and it has certainly gained significant currency, both in the English-speaking world and beyond. Yet exactly why 'Projective Verse' has cast and continues to cast such a long shadow over the poetry of the last decades is less easy to say. It is a curiously ambivalent, evasive, and contradictory text, moving by turns through extremes of rhetorical flourish and obscure, even tentative, analytical and referential prevarication. While every reader seems to gather some sense of what 'Projective Verse' is 'about,' spelling out that sense in more coherent prose than Olson's own has proven challenging.

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