



Robert Lowell The Poet And His Critics

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Born in 1917 into an aristocratic Boston family Robert Lowell was not yet thirty when his first major collection of poems *Lord Weary's Castle* won the Pulitzer Prize With *Life Studies* his third book he found the intense highly personal voice that made him the foremost American poet of his generation He held strong complex and very public political views His private life was turbulent marred by manic depression and troubled marriages But in this superb biography the poet Ian Hamilton illuminates both the life and the work of Lowell with sympathetic understanding and consummate narrative skill Hamilton an English poet who knew Lowell well during his last years in England writes with the authority of personal acquaintance and personal sympathy as well as with critical interest in his works He deftly weaves the life story and literary criticism covering his childhood the years at Harvard and Kenyon the influence of John Crowe Ransom Peter Taylor Allan Tate and Caroline Gordon his three marriages and a discussion of his poems **The Critical Response to Robert Lowell** Steven G. Axelrod, 1999-06-30

From the publication of his first major volume in 1946 *Lord Weary's Castle* to a few years before his death in 1977 Robert Lowell held sway as the premier English language poet of his time *Lord Weary's Castle* seemed to push poetic language and cultural critique in exciting new directions yet they were directions sanctioned by the New Criticism of his time In 1959 Lowell's *Life Studies* dramatically broke the very traditions he had previously revitalized During the 1960s his works elaborated his new poetic mode and engaged with personal political and historical issues But with the 1973 publication of his poetic trilogy *History For Lizzie and Harriet* and *The Dolphin* his reputation suffered Though his final work the autobiographical *Day by Day* published shortly before his death in 1977 was favorably received critics continued to attack him in the decades that followed Thus Lowell's reputation as this volume makes clear has fluctuated and at the close of the twentieth century there is still no critical consensus about any aspect of his work This book provides a representative sample of the critical discourse concerning Lowell's poetry drama and prose and shows that discourse at its most varied and vital An introductory essay surveys the response to Lowell's writings The first three sections then track Lowell's volumes chronologically Most of his books receive one or two reviews followed by several scholarly essays arranged in the order of their publication Along with the reprinted articles are two essays written specifically for this volume The fourth section presents several broad overviews of Lowell and his works and an extensive bibliography of primary and secondary sources concludes the book The volume also contains an essay by Lowell himself in which he reflects on his career A Study Guide for Robert Lowell's "The Quaker Graveyard in Nantucket" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016

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Robert Lowell's Language of the Self Katharine Wallingford, 2018-08-25 Katharine Wallingford's incisive study treats Robert Lowell's work as a poetry of self examination and explores the ways in which he used methods common to psychoanalysis and other forms of psychotherapy in his poetry Although he was never psychoanalyzed in a strictly Freudian sense Lowell spent many years in psychotherapy Wallingford stresses not the pathological aspects of Lowell's work however but rather his lifelong process of self examination a process with ethical as well as psychological dimensions She links this process to the tradition of self scrutiny that Lowell inherited from his New England Puritan ancestors Through close readings of the poetry and of unpublished drafts of several poems as well as letters from Lowell to George Santayana Allen Tate and his cousin Harriet Winslow Wallingford treats Lowell's use of specific psychoanalytic techniques free association repetition concentration on the relation between the poet and the other to whom he addresses himself and the use of memory to probe the past The book considers as well the role the narrative plays in these psychoanalytic and poetic techniques Lowell believed firmly in the identity of self and language one life one writing and this study brings us closer to an understanding both of the poet and of his dense and moving poetry It enriches our reading of Lowell's poetry by calling attention to the ways in which his poetic techniques are analogous to and to some extent derived from psychoanalytic techniques techniques that have in our time become integrated into our culture as a whole Originally published in 1988 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

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Abandoned Women and Poetic Tradition Lawrence Lipking, 1988-09-15 At the heart of poetic tradition is a figure of abandonment a woman forsaken and out of control She appears in writings ancient and modern in the East and the West in high art and popular culture produced by women and by men What accounts for her perennial fascination What is her function in poems and for writers Lawrence Lipking

suggests many possibilities In this figure he finds a partial record of women s experience an instrument for the expression of religious love and yearning a voice for psychological fears and finally a model for the poet Abandoned women inspire new ways of reading poems and poetic tradition The Critics who Made Us George Core,1993 Collects essays published in the last seven years in the distinguished literary journal that reevaluates eminent British and American literary critics of the 20th century Among those whose work is discussed are Eliot Pound Frye and Trilling Wilson Cowley Burke Warren Jarrell and Brooks virtually all of whom shared a commitment to the craft of criticism wrote poetry or fiction and also left their mark as editors Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Ted Hughes: The Untold Story** Pasquale De Marco, Ted Hughes The Untold Story offers a fresh perspective on the life and work of one of the 20th century s most celebrated and controversial poets This insightful biography delves into the complexities of Hughes s life from his humble beginnings in Yorkshire to his rise to prominence as Poet Laureate Drawing on extensive research and interviews with those who knew Hughes this book sheds new light on the man behind the myth It explores his early life and influences his struggles with mental illness and the impact of Sylvia Plath s suicide on his life and work It also examines his complex relationships with Assia Wevill and other women and his reputation as a difficult and demanding man Beyond the personal drama this book offers a deep analysis of Hughes s poetry exploring the themes imagery and techniques that make his work so distinctive It examines his use of language and his ability to capture the essence of the natural world It also explores the controversies surrounding his work including accusations of plagiarism and his alleged involvement in Sylvia Plath s death This book is not just a biography it is also a celebration of Hughes s work and his enduring legacy It is a must read for anyone interested in poetry literature or the life of this extraordinary and enigmatic figure

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Target Audience Fans of Ted Hughes s poetry Readers interested in the lives of poets and writers Students of English literature and poetry Anyone interested in British literature and culture If you like this book write a review *Shades of Authority* Stephen James,2007-01-01 What is the relationship between poetry and power Should poetry be considered a mode of authority or an impotent medium And why is it that the modern poets most commonly regarded as authoritative are precisely those whose works wrestle with a sense of artistic inadequacy Such questions lie at the heart of *Shades of Authority* prompting fresh insights into three of the most important poets of recent decades Robert Lowell Geoffrey Hill and Seamus Heaney Through attentive close readings James shows how their responsiveness to matters of political and cultural import lends weight to the idea of poetry as authoritative utterance but also how each is exercised by a sense of the limitations and liabilities of language itself **Pursuing Privacy in Cold War America** Deborah

Nelson, 2001-12-26 Pursuing Privacy in Cold War America explores the relationship between confessional poetry and constitutional privacy doctrine both of which emerged at the end of the 1950s While the public declarations of the Supreme Court and the private declamations of the lyric poet may seem unrelated both express the upheavals in American notions of privacy that marked the Cold War era Nelson situates the poetry and legal decisions as part of a far wider anxiety about privacy that erupted across the social cultural and political spectrum during this period She explores the panic over the death of privacy aroused by broad changes in postwar culture the growth of suburbia the advent of television the popularity of psychoanalysis the arrival of computer databases and the spectacles of confession associated with McCarthyism Examining this interchange between poetry and law at its most intense moments of reflection in the 1960s 70s and 80s Deborah Nelson produces a rhetorical analysis of a privacy concept integral to postwar America's self definition and to bedrock contradictions in Cold War ideology Nelson argues that the desire to stabilize privacy in a constitutional right and the movement toward confession in postwar American poetry were not simply manifestations of the anxiety about privacy Supreme Court justices and confessional poets such as Anne Sexton Robert Lowell W D Snodgrass and Sylvia Plath were redefining the nature of privacy itself Close reading of the poetry alongside the Supreme Court's shifting definitions of privacy in landmark decisions reveals a broader and deeper cultural metaphor at work

Robert Lowell's Life and Work Richard Tillinghast, 1995 Robert Lowell was regarded by many as the greatest American poet of his generation Somehow or other in the middle of our worst century so far his contemporary and friend Elizabeth Bishop wrote we have produced a magnificent poet The scion of a distinguished New England family Lowell crafted his poetry to comment on the nation's fate and even to influence the course of American politics Along with Anne Sexton John Berryman and Sylvia Plath he was a pioneer in the movement later known as Confessional Poetry and his political gestures were often timely and controversial his refusal of President Johnson's invitation to the White House came to symbolize the opposition of writers and intellectuals to the Vietnam War Since Lowell's death in 1977 his reputation has suffered a decline yet arguably no poet living today writes with the same authority the same sense of grandeur Robert Lowell's Life and Work Damaged Grandeur is a critical memoir by acclaimed poet Richard Tillinghast a friend and student of Lowell's in the 1960s Tillinghast shows how Lowell's gift for the grand gesture was tragically intertwined with the manic depressive illness that afflicted him throughout his adult life hence the damaged grandeur of the title This book offers a radical re-examination of Lowell's poetic career and argues for the restoration of this complex and troubled poet to a pre-eminent position in American letters Richard Tillinghast's books of poetry include Our Flag was Still There Sewanee in Ruins The Knife and Other Poems and Sleep Watch He writes regularly for The New York Times Atlantic Monthly and The New Republic He is Professor Emeritus of English University of Michigan and is the recipient of a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation

Collected Poems Robert Lowell, 2003-06-30 For the first time the collected poems of America's preeminent postwar poet Edmund Wilson wrote of Robert Lowell that he was

the only recent American poet if you don't count Eliot who writes successfully in the language and cadence and rhyme of the resounding English tradition Frank Bidart and David Gewanter have compiled a definitive edition of Lowell's poems from the early triumph of Lord Weary's Castle winner of the Pulitzer Prize to the brilliant willfulness of his Imitations of Sappho Baudelaire Rilke and other masters to the late spontaneity of his History winner of another Pulitzer and of his last book of poems Day by Day The book will also include several poems never previously collected as well as a selection of Lowell's intriguing drafts As poet and critic Randall Jarrell said You feel before reading any new poem of his the uneasy expectation of perhaps encountering a masterpiece Lowell's Collected Poems will offer the first opportunity to view the entire range of his astonishing verse *The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 8, Poetry and Criticism, 1940-1995* Sacvan Bercovitch, Cyrus R. K. Patell, 1994 Multi volume history of American literature *Congressional Record* United States. Congress, 1979 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873

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