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*Sylvia Plath* Gary Lane, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1979 Sylvia Plath is one of the most controversial poets of our time For some readers she is the symbol of women oppressed For others she is the triumphant victim of her own intensity the poet pursuing sensation to the ultimate uncertainty death For still others she is a doomed innocent whose sensibilities were too acute for the coarseness of our world The new essays of this edited collection with a single exception all were written for this book broaden the perspective of Plath criticism by going beyond the images of Plath as a cult figure to discuss Plath the poet The contributors among them Calvin Bedient Hugh Kenner J D O'Hara and Marjorie Perloff draw on material that most previous commentators lacked a substantial body of Plath's poetry and prose a moderately detailed biographical record and an important selection of the poet's correspondence The result is an important and provocative volume one in which major critics offer an abundance of insights into the poet's mind and creative process It offers insightful and original readings of many poems some like *Berck Plage* scarcely mentioned in previous criticism and fosters new understandings of such matters as Plath's comedy the development of her poetic voice and her relation to poetic traditions The serious reader whatever his or her initial opinion of Sylvia Plath is sure to find that opinion challenged changed or deepened These essays offer insights into a violently interesting poet one who despite or perhaps because of her

suicide at age thirty continues to fascinate and trouble us

**In a Strange Room** David Sherman, 2014-03-10 Literary modernism emerged as death stripped in the developing world of traditional meanings and practices became strange The sea change over the first part of the twentieth century in how people died and tended corpses the modernization of death was a crucial context in which modernist writers developed their new novelistic and poetic techniques They sought ways to renovate mortal obligations in an age of the obsolescence of the dead For many years the flesh and blood body has been a central protagonist in literary scholarship the body in pain the body as spectacle and performance embodiments of social identity but the body in its mortality as corpse has not received sustained critical attention Filling this gap *In a Strange Room* investigates modernism's preoccupation with corpses death rituals and the ethical demands the dead make on the living who survive them Informed by insights from psychology anthropology political theory and philosophy David Sherman shows how modernist aesthetics sought to reanimate the complex meanings and values of dead bodies during an era of their efficient medical administration and hygienic disposal The modernist imagination reckoned with the processes by which the modern corpse became a secularized object increasingly subject to scientific inquiry governmental regulation specialized medical technologies and new forms of market exchange Chapters explore representations of state power over the war dead in Virginia Woolf and Wilfred Owen the narrative problem of the unburied corpse in *As I Lay Dying* and Ulysses mortal obligation as erotic desire in Eliot's *The Waste Land* and Djuna Barnes's *Nightwood* and mortuary pedagogies embedded in elegies by Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams Gathering examples from fiction poetry and the visual arts *In a Strange Room* considers the changing relationship between aesthetics and mortality during the first half of the twentieth century New attitudes toward dying and dead bodies demanded modernism's strange bracing ways of representing ethics at the limits of life

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and others     The Metaphysics of Sound in Wallace Stevens Anca Rosu, 2016-12-13 Demonstrates that Wallace Stevens's experimentation with sound is not only essential to his poetics but also profoundly linked to the pragmatist ideas that informed his way of thinking about language     *The Silence of Animals* John Gray, 2013-06-04 A searching captivating look at the persistence of myth in our modern world By nature volatile and discordant the human animal looks to silence for relief from being itself while other creatures enjoy silence as their birthright In a book by turns chilling and beautiful John Gray continues the thinking that made his *Straw Dogs* such a cult classic Gray draws on an extraordinary array of memoirs poems fiction and philosophy to re imagine our place in the world Writers as varied as Ballard Borges Conrad and Freud have been mesmerized by forms of human extremity experiences that are on the outer edge of the possible or that tip into fantasy and myth What happens to us when we starve when we fight when we are imprisoned And how do our imaginations leap into worlds way beyond our real experiences *The Silence of Animals* is consistently fascinating filled with unforgettable images and a delight in the conundrum of human existence an existence that we decorate with countless myths and ideas where we twist and turn to avoid acknowledging that we too are animals separated from the others perhaps only by our self conceit In the Babel we have created for ourselves it is the silence of animals that both reproaches and bewitches us     **Telling Silence** Charles E. Scott, 2023-11-01 In *Telling Silence* Charles E Scott speaks of silence often indirectly in such ways as to create occasions in which people might become more aware of silence in their experiences of themselves and the world around them The core question of the book is how can people be aware of silence without turning it into a thing and losing it Lack of awareness of silence is lack of awareness of a major dimension of lives both human and nonhuman Attunements with silence enable attunements with being alive in the fragility that invests even the strengths of living beings *Telling Silence* performs this attunement in descriptive accounts and instances of non reflective awareness awareness that does not deliberate or ponder In twenty three fragments poems stories and ways of thinking and speaking are brought together to intensify intimations of silence telling of itself     Oneness and Variety / Einheit und Verschiedenheit / L'un et le Divers Adolf Portmann, Rudolf Ritsema, 2023-11-13     **The ^Poem as Icon** Margaret H. Freeman, 2020-03-13 *The Poem as Icon* resolves long standing questions of poetic function from a cognitive perspective Margaret Freeman shows how poetry as one expression of the aesthetic faculty enables us to iconically access and experience the being of reality     *Michael Fishbane: Jewish Hermeneutical Theology* Hava Tirosh-Samuelson, Aaron W. Hughes, 2015-09-29 Michael Fishbane is Nathan Cummings Distinguished Service Professor of Jewish Studies at the University of Chicago Divinity School Trained in biblical studies and the ancient Near East at Brandeis University he has written on rabbinic interpretation medieval Jewish philosophy and mysticism Hasidism modern Jewish philosophy and Hebrew poetry His earlier groundbreaking historical work has provided the foundation for his more recent constructive hermeneutic theology Among his numerous books are the award winning *Biblical Interpretation in Ancient Israel* 1985 and *Kiss of God* 1994 *Biblical Myth and Rabbinic Mythmaking* 2003 and *Sacred*

Attunement A Jewish Theology 2008 He is in addition an elected member of the American Academy of Jewish Research and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences     The Later Affluence of W. B. Yeats and Wallace Stevens E.

Clarke,2011-12-01 Surveying the later work of W B Yeats and Wallace Stevens Edward Clarke unfolds their very last poems and considers the two poets relations with western literature and tradition This book shows how these two latecomers transform the ways in which we read earlier poets     **Wallace Stevens** Harold Bloom,1980 Offers authoritative readings of the major long poems and sequences exploring their relationship to one another and to the works of Stevens precursors

*Arrow of Chaos* Ira Livingston,1997-01-01 Traces the relationship between the texts and obsessions of the Romantic and postmodern periods Arrow of Chaos navigates through postmodern coordinates such as chaos theory and fractals as well as literary and cultural theory mapping the ongoing mutations of Romanticism in postmodern culture and the inklings of the postmodern already at work in Romanticism The result is a chaology of knowledge a study of the logic of chaos Ira Livingston s reading of Romantic and postmodern texts from poetic political and scientific works to films and dreams reveal surprising code shiftings within and among them The resilience of Romanticism Livingston argues lies not in enforcing a single master narrative but in orchestrating these fluxes Using theory and critical readings alongside a series of illustrative vignettes Livingston portrays cultural history as a dynamic entity conserved by the continually renewed demands of order and disorder By modeling ways to think through chaos and through the mutual deformations of Romanticism and postmodernity Arrow of Chaos contributes to alternative alignments of knowledge across time and technique     *Modernist Reformations* Stephen Sicari,2022-03-16 Religion has become suspect in literary studies often for good reason as it has become associated with reactionary politics and outdated codified beliefs In *Modernist Reformations Poetry as Theology in Eliot Stevens and Joyce* the author demonstrates how three high modernist writers work to reform religious experience for an age dominated by the extremes of radical skepticism and dogmatic rigidity The author offers new and provocative readings of these well studied writers Joyce and Stevens are usually considered purely secular and the Eliot in this book is more progressive than reactionary The readings here provide a fresh approach to their work and to the period Using studies of religious experience by sociologists and theologians both from the modernist era and from our own contemporary world to frame the argument the author examines the poetry closely and in detail to demonstrate that the work of these writers does not merely reflect religious themes and issues but does the actual work usually considered theological Their poetry is theology *Modernist Reformations* will renew and deepen appreciation for these writers and perhaps their efforts at reformation may allow for our own engagement with religion in a secular age     **Stanza My Stone** Leonora Woodman,1983 Through the poetry of Wallace Stevens has been studied from a variety of critical perspectives most critics share the view that Stevens is a secular poet who refuses religious definitions of man and nature His major subject it is thought is poetry which in its broadest sense stands as synecdoche for the possibilities that inhere in the mind engaged in creating itself even as it creates its art This study

confirms that Stevens's major concern is indeed poetry but it proposes that when Steven speaks of the peerless poem qualified by such epithets as grand or central or ultimate or supreme he is not referring to the objective artifact with which we commonly associate the term but is rather outlining the contours of the Hermetic transcendental Man encountered in the course of spiritual meditation Accordingly art in Steven's view is a secondary or lesser form eventually superseded by the soul metamorphosed into an image of deity what Stevens called pure poetry or the ultimate poem Woodman traces the appearance of the Heavenly Man of spiritual alchemy in Owl's Clover Steven's longest poem and in the figure of the hero a major motif in Stevens's work from the thirties on She then considers the alchemical tradition to clarify the uses Steven made of its symbolic system Succeeding chapters consider the relation of the Hermetic Man to the supreme fiction the spiritual reciprocity between imagination and reality variations of the Hermetic doctrine of correspondence the decreation and recreation of self and nature that constitute the metamorphic stages of Hermetic meditation and the Hermetic theory of transcendental perception that lies at the core of Steven's account of human transformation The final chapter turns to Steven's native Pennsylvania to suggest the means by which he may have encountered the Rosicrucian tradition the corporate form of modern Hermetism that appears to have profoundly influenced his creative life *Stalin on Linguistics and Other Essays* P. Gray, 2002-05-21 Piers Gray was one of the most brilliant literary writers of his generation These essays ranging from Oscar Wilde to Levin from Shakespeare to pulp fiction use the full resources of literary and linguistic analysis to produce a reading of European culture and society in the twentieth century In his final posthumous essay On Linearity Gray summons all his reading and knowledge to deliver his final judgement on life and death **Temblor**, 1986

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