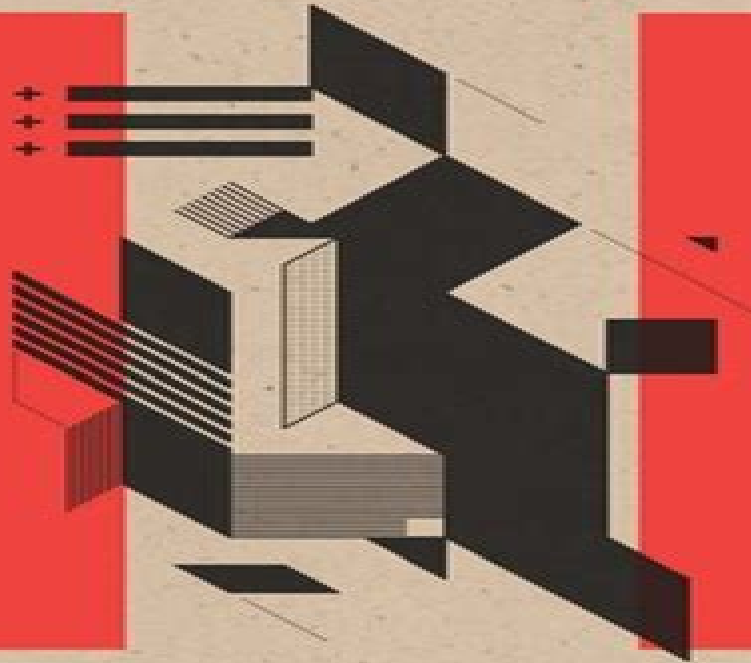


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British Prose Poetry Jane Monson, 2018-07-04 This book is the first collection of essays on the British prose poem With essays by leading academics critics and practitioners the book traces the British prose poem's unsettled history and reception in the UK as well as its recent popularity The essays cover the nineteenth twentieth and twenty first centuries exploring why this form is particularly suited to the modern age and yet can still be problematic for publishers booksellers and scholars Refreshing perspectives are given on the Romantics Modernists and Post Modernists among them Woolf Beckett and Eliot as well as more recent poets like Seamus Heaney Geoffrey Hill Claudia Rankine Jeremy Over and Vahni Capildeo *British Prose Poetry* moves from a contextual overview of the genre's early volatile and fluctuating status through to crucial examples of prose poetry written by established Modernist surrealist and contemporary writers Key questions around boundaries are discussed more generally in terms of race class and gender The British prose poem's international heritage influences and influence are explored throughout as an intrinsic part of its current renaissance *Prose Poetry in Theory and Practice* Anne Caldwell, Oz Hardwick, 2022-06-01 *Prose Poetry in Theory and Practice* vigorously engages with the Why and the How of prose poetry a form that is currently enjoying a surge in popularity With contributions by both practitioners and academics this volume seeks to explore how its distinctive properties guide both writer and reader and to address why this form is so well suited to the early twenty first century With discussion of both classic and less well known writers the essays both illuminate prose poetry's distinctive features and explore how this outsider form can offer a unique way of viewing and describing the uncertainties and instabilities which shape our identities and our relationships with our surroundings in the early twenty first century Combining insights on the theory and practice of prose poetry *Prose Poetry in Theory and Practice* offers a timely and valuable contribution to the development of the form and its appreciation amongst practitioners and scholars alike Largely approached from a practitioner perspective this collection provides vivid snapshots of contemporary debates within the prose poetry field while actively contributing to the poetics and craft of the form **All the World on a Page** Andrew Kahn, Mark Lipovetsky, 2025-04-15 The rich and ongoing development of Russian lyric poetry explored through close readings of thirty four poems by poets ranging from Alexander Blok to Maria Stepanova The Russian cultural tradition treats poetry as the supreme artistic form with Alexander Pushkin as its national hero Modern Russian lyric poets often on the right side of history but the wrong side of their country's politics have engaged intensely with subjectivity aesthetic movements ideology usually subversive and literature itself *All the World on a Page* gathers thirty four poems written between 1907 and 2022 presenting each poem in the original Russian and an English translation accompanied by an essay that places the poem in its cultural historical and biographical contexts The poems both canonical and lesser known works extend across a range of moods and scenes Velimir Khlebnikov's Futurist revolutionary prophecy Anna Akhmatova's

lyric cycle about poetic inspiration Vladimir Nabokov's Symbolist erotic dreamworld Joseph Brodsky's pastiche of a Chekhovian play set on a country estate Maria Stepanova's pandemic allegory of political repression Galina Rymbu's energetic manifesto *My Vagina* An introduction explores the abiding inspiration of modernism on the Russian lyric tradition Kahn and Lipovetsky's separate chapter essays informed by extensive knowledge of the existing scholarship and critical styles of interpretation consider how the interplay of originality and tradition and form and voice work to engage the reader The poems themselves many of them in newly commissioned translations operate outside state mandated poetic styles to address the reader directly to the reader as Brodsky said in his 1987 Nobel lecture With each chapter devoted to a different poem *All the World on a Page* allows readers to experience the richness of Russian poetry through poems and poets rather than through movements

Prose Poetry Paul Hetherington, Cassandra Atherton, 2020-10-13 An engaging and authoritative introduction to an increasingly important and popular literary genre *Prose Poetry* is the first book of its kind an engaging and authoritative introduction to the history development and features of English language prose poetry an increasingly important and popular literary form that is still too little understood and appreciated Poets and scholars Paul Hetherington and Cassandra Atherton introduce prose poetry's key characteristics chart its evolution from the nineteenth century to the present and discuss many historical and contemporary prose poems that both demonstrate their great diversity around the Anglophone world and show why they represent some of today's most inventive writing A prose poem looks like prose but reads like poetry it lacks the line breaks of other poetic forms but employs poetic techniques such as internal rhyme repetition and compression *Prose Poetry* explains how this form opens new spaces for writers to create riveting works that reshape the resources of prose while redefining the poetic Discussing prose poetry's precursors including William Wordsworth and Walt Whitman and prose poets such as Charles Simic Russell Edson Lydia Davis and Claudia Rankine the book pays equal attention to male and female prose poets documenting women's essential but frequently unacknowledged contributions to the genre Revealing how prose poetry tests boundaries and challenges conventions to open up new imaginative vistas this is an essential book for all readers students teachers and writers of prose poetry

Anthology of Australian Prose Poetry Cassandra Atherton, Paul Hetherington, 2020-09-29 Prose poetry is a resurgent literary form in the English speaking world and has been rapidly gaining popularity in Australia Cassandra Atherton and Paul Hetherington have gathered a broad and representative selection of the best Australian prose poems written over the last fifty years The *Anthology of Australian Prose Poetry* includes numerous distinguished prose poets Jordie Albiston Joanne Burns Gary Catalano Anna Couani Alex Skovron Samuel Wagan Watson Ania Walwicz and many more and documents prose poetry's growing appeal over recent decades from the poetic margins to the mainstream This collection reframes our understanding not only of this dynamic poetic form but of Australian poetry as a whole

The Bilingual Muse Adrian Wanner, 2020-06-15 The *Bilingual Muse* analyzes the work of seven Russian poets who translated their own poems into English French German or

Italian Investigating the parallel versions of self translated poetic texts by Vladimir Nabokov Joseph Brodsky Andrey Gritsman Katia Kapovich Marina Tsvetaeva Wassily Kandinsky and Elizaveta Kulman Adrian Wanner considers how verbal creativity functions in different languages the conundrum of translation and the vagaries of bilingual identities Wanner argues that the perceived marginality of self translation stems from a romantic privileging of the mother tongue and the original text The unprecedented recent dispersion of Russian speakers over three continents has led to the emergence of a new generation of diasporic Russians who provide a more receptive milieu for multilingual creativity

Narratives of Nothing in 20th-Century Literature Meghan Vicks, 2017-04-20 The concept of nothing was an enduring concern of the 20th century As Martin Heidegger and Jean Paul Sartre each positioned nothing as inseparable from the human condition and essential to the creation or operation of human existence as Jacques Derrida demonstrated how all structures are built upon a nothing within the structure and as mathematicians argued that zero the number that is also not a number allows for the creation of our modern mathematical system Narratives of Nothing in 20th Century Literature suggests that nothing itself enables the act of narration Focusing on the literary works of Vladimir Nabokov Samuel Beckett and Victor Pelevin Meghan Vicks traces how and why these writers give narrative form to nothing demonstrating that nothing is essential to the creation of narrative that is how our perceptions are conditioned how we make meaning or madness out of the stuff of our existence how we craft our knowable selves and how we exist in language

Minimalism Hartmut Obendorf, 2009-06-12 The notion of Minimalism is proposed as a theoretical tool supporting a more differentiated understanding of reduction and thus forms a standpoint that allows definition of aspects of simplicity Possible uses of the notion of minimalism in the field of human computer interaction design are examined both from a theoretical and empirical viewpoint giving a range of results Minimalism defines a radical and potentially useful perspective for design analysis The empirical examples show that it has also proven to be a useful tool for generating and modifying concrete design techniques Divided into four parts this book traces the development of minimalism defines the four types of minimalism in interaction design looks at how to apply it and finishes with some conclusions

The Cambridge Companion to Australian Poetry Ann Vickery, 2024-06-13 An invaluable resource for staff and students in literary studies and Australian studies this volume is the first major critical survey on Australian poetry It investigates poetry's central role in engaging with issues of colonialism nationalism war and crisis diaspora gender and sexuality and the environment Individual chapters examine Aboriginal writing and the archive poetry and activism print culture and practices of internationally renowned poets such as Lionel Fogarty Gwen Harwood John Kinsella Les Murray and Judith Wright The Companion considers Australian leadership in the diversification of poetry in terms of performance the verse novel and digital poetries It also considers Antipodean engagements with Romanticism and Modernism

Redefining Russian Literary Diaspora, 1920-2020 Maria Rubins, 2021-03-11 Over the century that has passed since the start of the massive post revolutionary exodus Russian literature has thrived in multiple locations around

the globe What happens to cultural vocabularies politics of identity literary canon and language when writers transcend the metropolitan and national boundaries and begin to negotiate new experience gained in the process of migration Redefining Russian Literary Diaspora 1920 2020 sets a new agenda for the study of Russian diaspora writing countering its conventional reception as a subsidiary branch of national literature and reorienting the field from an excessive emphasis on the homeland and origins to an analysis of transnational circulations that shape extraterritorial cultural practices Integrating a variety of conceptual perspectives ranging from diaspora and postcolonial studies to the theories of translation and self translation World Literature and evolutionary literary criticism the contributors argue for a distinct nature of diasporic literary expression predicated on hybridity ambivalence and a sense of multiple belonging As the complementary case studies demonstrate diaspora narratives consistently recode historical memory contest the mainstream discourses of Russianness rewrite received cultural tropes and explore topics that have remained marginal or taboo in the homeland These diverse discussions are framed by a focused examination of diaspora as a methodological perspective and its relevance for the modern human condition

2024 Günter Berghaus, 2024-12-02 The first part of Volume 14 of the Yearbook presents ten essays concerned with Futurism in Italy Russia Ukraine Czechoslovakia Romania and Germany and two focusing on dance and typography Among other things this publication provides analysis of the futurist manifestos from late 1910 and 1911 and Velimir Khlebnikov's futurist essays as well as the networks of Futurism in Odessa In the second part a section on Caricatures and Satires of Futurism in the Contemporary Press examines five humorous images from five countries in which the movement and its leader were lampooned This section is followed by nine reviews of recent exhibitions conferences and publications and an annual bibliography with details of 128 new books on Futurism Futurism from international comparative and interdisciplinary perspectives Transcultural view of international avant gardes

Contemporary Translation in Transition Maria Khotimsky, Friederike Reents, Henrieke Stahl, William Waters, 2025-01-07 This book investigates the hybrid multiform nature of contemporary poetry with particular emphasis on recent Russian lyric and its translations into German and English Poetry translation thriving and obstinately open ended is not so much a defined process as a practice of ongoing transit across linguistic and national borders The book's innovative format invites contemporary poets into dialogue with literary translators editors publishers and scholars the conversations among their wide ranging essays poems and exchanges both model and investigate the work of transcultural dialogue As a kind of transition poetry translation engages the composition and disintegration of forms revises relations of producers to receivers mixes and rethinks genres and media translates itself as multilingual writing or language experiment Multiple translations of a poem do not compete but interact reshaping the putative gulf between source and target language In the end this volume underscores the aesthetic productivity of poetry translation and the need to nurture it A must read for anyone interested in the dynamic interplay of poetry language and culture

The New Walt Whitman Studies Matt Cohen, 2020 Highlights the latest currents in Whitman

scholarship and demonstrates how Whitman's work transforms discussions in literary studies The absurd in literature Neil Cornwell, 2013-07-19 Neil Cornwell's study while endeavouring to present an historical survey of absurdist literature and its forbears does not aspire to being an exhaustive history of absurdism. Rather it pauses on certain historical moments, artistic movements, literary figures and selected works before moving on to discuss four key writers: Daniil Kharms, Franz Kafka, Samuel Beckett and Flann O'Brien. The absurd in literature will be of compelling interest to a considerable range of students of comparative European including Russian and Central European and English literatures, British Isles and American as well as those more concerned with theatre studies, the avant garde and the history of ideas including humour theory. It should also have a wide appeal to the enthusiastic general reader. Voiceless Vanguard Sara Pankenier Weld, 2014-06-30 Winner 2015 International Research Society in Children's Literature (IRSCL) Book Award. *Voiceless Vanguard: The Infantile Aesthetic of the Russian Avant Garde* offers a new approach to the Russian avant garde. It argues that central writers, artists and theorists of the avant garde self-consciously used an infantile aesthetic as inspired by children's art, language, perspective and logic to accomplish the artistic renewal they were seeking in literature, theory and art. It treats the influence of children's drawings on the Neo-Primitivist art of Mikhail Larionov, the role of children's language in the Cubo-Futurist poetics of Aleksei Kruchenykh, the role of the naive perspective in the Formalist theory of Viktor Shklovsky and the place of children's logic and lore in Daniil Kharms's absurdist writings for children and adults. This interdisciplinary and cultural study not only illuminates a rich period in Russian culture but also offers implications for modernism in a wider Western context where similar principles apply. *The Transformative Humanities* Mikhail Epstein, 2012-10-11 Distinguished scholar Mikhail Epstein offers a re-assessment of the role of the humanities and advocates their constructive potential for the society and intellectual culture of the future. In his famous classification of the sciences, Francis Bacon not only catalogued those branches of knowledge that already existed in his time but also anticipated the new disciplines he believed would emerge in the future, the desirable sciences. In this open access publication, Mikhail Epstein echoes in part Bacon's vision and outlines the desirable disciplines and methodologies that may emerge in the humanities in response to the new realities of the twenty-first century. Are the humanities a purely scholarly field or should they have some active, constructive supplement? We know that technology serves as the practical extension of the natural sciences and politics as the extension of the social sciences. Both technology and politics are designed to transform what their respective disciplines study objectively. *The Transformative Humanities: A Manifesto* addresses the question: Is there any activity in the humanities that would correspond to the transformative status of technology and politics? It argues that we need a practical branch of the humanities which functions similarly to technology and politics but is specific to the cultural domain. The ebook editions of this book are available open access under a CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 license on bloomsburycollections.com. *Transnational Modernity and the Italian Reinvention of Walt Whitman, 1870-1945* Caterina Bernardini, 2021-07-15 Caterina Bernardini gauges the effects that Walt

Whitman's poetry had in Italy from 1870 to 1945 the reactions it provoked the aesthetic and political agendas it came to sponsor and the creative responses it facilitated Particular attention is given to women writers and noncanonical writers often excluded from previous discussions in this area of study Bernardini also investigates the contexts and causes of Whitman's success abroad through the lives backgrounds beliefs and imaginations of the people who encountered his work Studying Whitman's reception from a transnational perspective shows how many countries were simultaneously carving out a new modernity in literature and culture In this sense Bernardini not only shows the interconnectedness of various international agents in understanding and contributing to the spread of Whitman's work but more largely illustrates a constellation of similar pre modernist and modernist sensibilities This stands in contrast to the notion of sudden innovation modernity was not easy to achieve and it did not imply a complete refusal of tradition Instead a continuous and fruitful negotiation between tradition and innovation not a sudden break with the literary past is at the very heart of the Italian and transnational reception of Whitman The book is grounded in archival studies and the examination of primary documents of noteworthy discovery

Arabic Minimalist Story Ibrāhīm Ṭāhā, 2009 This unique study aims at characterizing the Arabic minimalist story as a new genre of narrative fiction that exploits many austere devices of post modern strategies to exhibit a variety of socio political and ideological matters that affect the fundamental needs of the common people in all Arab states One of the major aims of this study is to expose the reader to the particularity of the Arabic minimalist story on both levels thematic and aesthetic On the thematic level political national and citizenship questions are at the top of the genre's agenda Other topics such as feminism and economic conditions also attract significant interest among minimalist writers in all Arab countries However Arab minimalist writers are mostly preoccupied by national and political issues related to their quest for freedom free speech and proper interrelations between common people and rulers In reading Arabic minimalist fiction we come to recognize that the political crisis in Arab states has been among the uppermost concerns of Arab minimalist writers for the last three decades On the aesthetic poetic level Arabic minimalist story is mostly applied to identify texts that are pared down to their most essential features and fundamental components One of the departure points of the minimalist story in modern Arabic fiction is blurring transparency which challenges the reader and his ability to go beyond the surface namely to cross the verbal text to unseen texts Since the minimalist story goes immediately to the point of the text implicitly or explicitly it generates a deep sense of powerful product This is apparently the very reason why the minimalist story is particularly apt for devices that forcefully move the reader such as satire sarcasm the absurd irony the grotesque caricature paradox and the like Unlike long genres of narrative fiction which narrate a piece of reality or history the minimalist story touches directly the core of the experience that the writer wishes to portray Unlike long narrative genres of well explained events and detailed descriptions the unique powerful effect of the minimalist story stems from its concentrated focal and sudden presentation Fighting and resistance are well suited to the minimalist story which does not scatter the reader's

attention to side issues The immediacy and shortness of minimalist fiction are apparently the very features needed to reach the extreme of challenge and resistance

Out of Russia Adrian Wanner, 2011-06-09 Out of Russia is the first scholarly work to focus on a group of writers who over the past decade have formed a distinct phenomenon immigrants with cultural and linguistic roots in Russia who have chosen to write in the language of their adopted countries The best known among these are Andre Makine who writes in French Wladimir Kaminer who writes in German and Gary Shteyngart who writes in English Wanner also addresses the work of emerging immigrant writers active in North America Germany and Israel He argues that it is in part by writing in a language other than their native Russian that these writers have made something of a commodity of their Russianness That many of them also happen to be Jewish adds still another layer to the questions of identity raised by their work In situating these writers within broader contexts Wanner explores such topics as migration cultural hybrids and the construction and perception of ethnicity

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