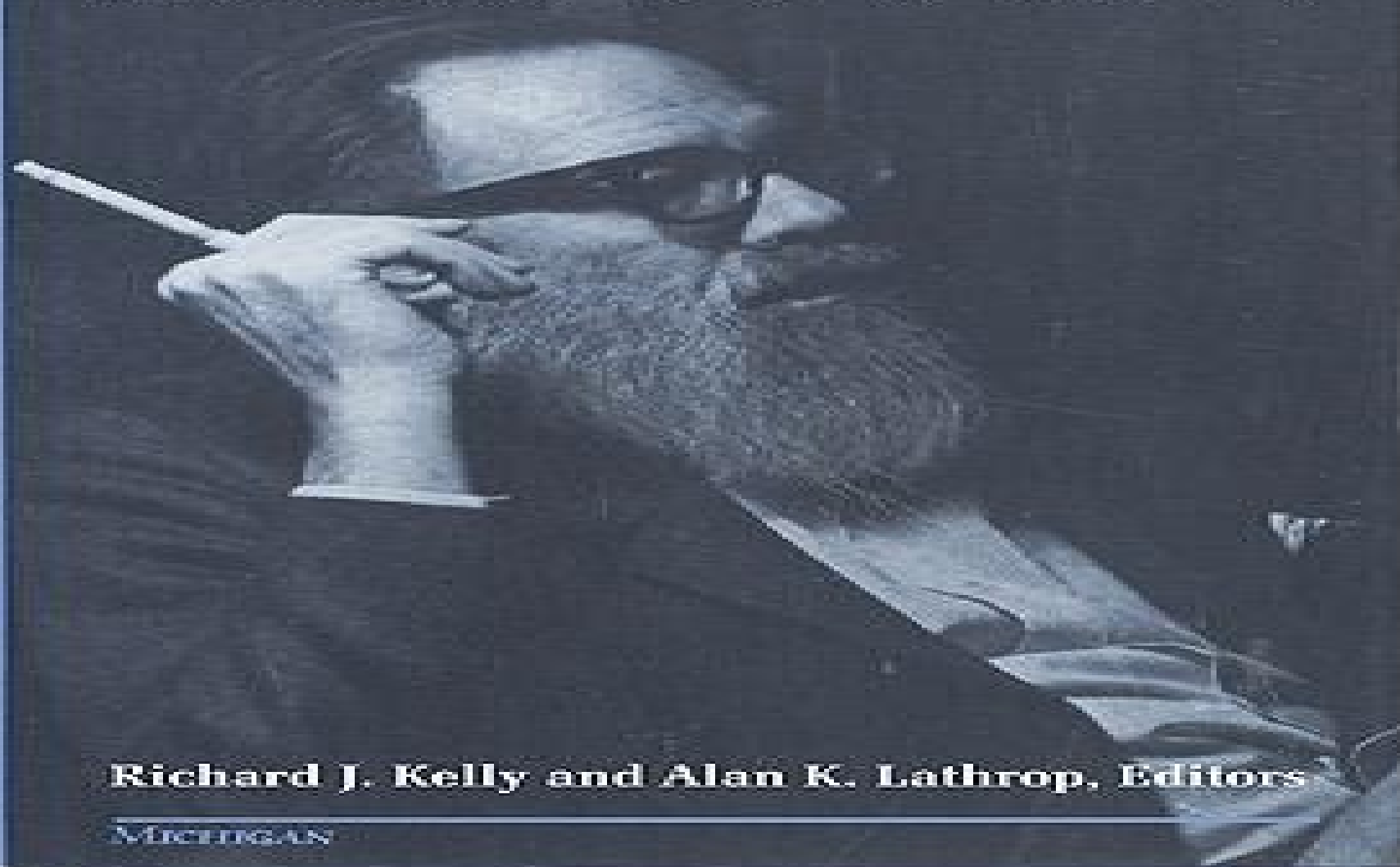


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Recovering Berryman Richard J. Kelly, Alan K. Lathrop, 1993 John Berryman was one of the most celebrated and accomplished poets of his time In the two decades since his death critical and biographical interest has continued at an impressive rate but until now no collection of original essays has appeared Editors Richard J Kelly and Alan K Lathrop have brought together essays that provide a fresh assessment of Berryman as teacher friend colleague poet and critic The volume opens with a moving personal reflection by Pulitzer Prize winning poet Philip Levine who was one of Berryman s students and includes contributions from Berryman scholars Lewis Hyde Paul Mariani Peter Stitt and Charles Thornbury The book concludes with Berryman s one act play Cleopatra A Meditation written in 1937 and never before published The essays advance our understanding of Berryman s life and work providing insights on his excellence as a teacher his influential relationship with Robert Lowell and the creative and destructive effects of alcohol on his work among other topics BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

Conversations with John Berryman Eric Hoffman, 2021-03-01 The poetry of John Berryman 1914 1972 is primarily concerned with the self in response to the rapid social political sexual racial and technological transformations of the twentieth century and their impact on the psyche and spirit both individual and collective He was just as likely to find inspiration in his local newspaper as he was from the poetry of Hopkins or Milton In fact in contrast to the popular perception of Berryman drunkenly composing strange dreamlike abstract esoteric poems Berryman was intensely aware of craft His best work routinely utilizes a variety of rhetorical styles shifting effortlessly from the lyric to the prosaic For Berryman poetry was nothing less than a vocation a mission and a way of life Though he desired fame he acknowledged its relative unimportance when he stated that the important thing is that your work is something no one else can do As a result Berryman very rarely granted interviews I teach and I write he explained I m not copy yet when he did the results were always captivating Collected in Conversations with John Berryman are all of Berryman s major interviews personality pieces profiles and local interest items where interviewers attempt to unravel him as both Berryman and his interlocutors struggle to find value in poetry in a fallen world

"After thirty Falls" , 2015-07-14 Prefaced by an account of the early days of Berryman studies by bibliographer and scholar Richard J Kelly After thirty Falls is the first collection of essays to be published on the American poet John Berryman 1914 1972 in over a decade The book seeks to provoke new interest in this important figure with a group of original essays and appraisals by scholars from Ireland the United Kingdom Hong Kong and the United States Exploring such areas as the poet s engagements with Shakespeare and the American sonnet tradition his use of the Trickster figure and the idea of performance in his poetics it expands the interpretive framework by which Berryman may be evaluated and studied and it will be of interest to students of modern American poetry at all levels What makes the collection particularly valuable is its inclusion of previously unpublished material including a translation of a poem by Catullus and excerpts from the poet s

detailed notes on the life of Christ thereby providing new contexts for future assessments of Berryman's contribution to the development of poetry poetics and the relationship between scholarship and other forms of writing in the twentieth century

The Great William Theodore Leinwand, 2016-05-02 A unique literary journey through seven great writers' responses to Shakespeare including Virginia Woolf, Allen Ginsberg, John Keats and more. No writer in the Western canon has been more influential on subsequent generations of writers than William Shakespeare. In *The Great William*, Theodore Leinwand explores how seven renowned writers—Samuel Taylor Coleridge, John Keats, Virginia Woolf, Charles Olson, John Berryman, Allen Ginsberg, and Ted Hughes—wrestled with this literary titan. What emerges is a constellation of remarkable intellectual and emotional encounters. Theodore Leinwand builds impressively detailed accounts of these writers' experiences through their marginalia, lectures, letters, journals, and reading notes. We learn why Woolf associated reading Shakespeare with her brother Thoby and what Ginsberg meant when referring to the mouth feel of Shakespeare's verse. From Hughes's attempts to find a skeleton key to all of Shakespeare's plays to Berryman's tormented efforts editing *King Lear*, Leinwand reveals the palpable energy and conviction with which these very different writers engaged with Shakespeare. In uncovering these public and private reactions, *The Great William* reveals the inspired insights, intense vexations, and profound admiration these writers experienced while reading Shakespeare. A CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Award winner. *American Poets and Poetry*

Jeffrey Gray, Mary McAleer Balkun, James McCorkle, 2015-03-10 The ethnically diverse scope, broad chronological coverage, and mix of biographical, critical, historical, political, and cultural entries make this the most useful and exciting poetry reference of its kind for students today. American poetry springs up out of all walks of life; its poems are maternal as well as paternal, stuff'd with the stuff that is coarse and stuff'd with the stuff that is fine. As Walt Whitman wrote, adding "Of every hue and caste am I of every rank and religion." Written for high school and undergraduate students, this two-volume encyclopedia covers U.S. poetry from the Colonial era to the present, offering full treatments of hundreds of key poets of the American canon. What sets this reference apart is that it also discusses events, movements, schools, and poetic approaches, placing poets in their social, historical, political, cultural, and critical contexts and showing how their works mirror the eras in which they were written. Readers will learn about surrealism, ekphrastic poetry, pastoral, elegy, the Black Mountain poets, and language poetry. There are long and rich entries on modernism and postmodernism, as well as entries related to the formal and technical dimensions of American poetry. Particular attention is paid to women poets and poets from various ethnic groups. Poets such as Amiri Baraka, Nathaniel Mackey, Natasha Trethewey, and Tracy Smith are featured. The encyclopedia also contains entries on a wide selection of Latino and Native American poets and substantial coverage of the avant-garde and experimental movements, and provides sidebars that illuminate key points. *The Trip to Echo Spring* Olivia

Laing, 2013-12-31 A New York Times Notable Book of 2014, A Time Magazine Notable Book of 2014. Olivia Laing's widely acclaimed account of how writers in the grip of alcoholism created some of the greatest works of American literature. In *The*

Trip to Echo Spring Olivia Laing examines the link between creativity and alcohol through the work and lives of six extraordinary men F Scott Fitzgerald Ernest Hemingway Tennessee Williams John Berryman John Cheever and Raymond Carver All six of these writers were alcoholics and the subject of drinking surfaces in some of their finest work from Cat on a Hot Tin Roof to A Moveable Feast Often they did their drinking together Hemingway and Fitzgerald ricocheting through the caf s of Paris in the 1920s Carver and Cheever speeding to the liquor store in Iowa in the icy winter of 1973 Olivia Laing grew up in an alcoholic family herself One spring wanting to make sense of this ferocious entangling disease she took a journey across America that plunged her into the heart of these overlapping lives As she travels from Cheever s New York to Williams s New Orleans and from Hemingway s Key West to Carver s Port Angeles she pieces together a topographical map of alcoholism from the horrors of addiction to the miraculous possibilities of recovery Beautiful captivating and original The Trip to Echo Spring strips away the myth of the alcoholic writer to reveal the terrible price creativity can exert

Annotating Modernism Amanda Golden,2020-05-04 Making extensive use of archival materials by Sylvia Plath John Berryman and Anne Sexton Amanda Golden reframes the relationship between modernism and midcentury poetry While Golden situates her book among other materialist histories of modernism she moves beyond the examination of published works to address poets annotations in their personal copies of modernist texts A consideration of the dynamics of literary influence Annotating Modernism analyzes the teaching strategies of midcentury poets and the ways they read modernists like T S Eliot James Joyce Ezra Pound Virginia Woolf and W B Yeats Situated within a larger rethinking of modernism Golden s study illustrates the role of midcentury poets in shaping modernist discourse Uncertainty and Plenitude Peter Stitt,1997-09-01 From the extraordinary diversity of contemporary poetry Peter Stitt the distinguished critic and editor of the Gettysburg Review has chosen in this book to write about five poets only all premier practitioners John Ashbery Stephen Dobyns Charles Simic Gerald Stern and Charles Wright with a special look at Stanley Kunitz in relation to Wright Stitt s confident and inventive assessments of these fine poets work help us gain some focus on the uncertainty and plenitude of the current poetry scene demonstrating that concentrated and knowledgeable criticism can show us ways to begin measuring the accomplishments of our poetic age Stitt s interest in these five poets is intellectual and aesthetic As he states I chose these particular writers because their work continues to interest me deeply both intellectually and formally even after years of familiarity He uses his understanding of the philosophical implications inherent in modern physics as they apply to both content and form as the basis for his close analysis Stitt attends to the poets writerly strategies so that we may discover in their poetry where surface form intersects and complements meaning and thus becomes in John Berryman s terms deep form He explains what these poets say and how they say it and what relationships lie between He also shows how humor plays a part in some of their work **Male Poets and the Agon of the Mother** Hannah Baker Saltmarsh,2019-04-23 A thoughtful exploration of male poets contributions to the literature of motherhood In the late 1950s the notion of a mother poem

emerged during a confessional literary movement that freed poets to use personal psychosexual material about intimate topics such as parents childhood failed marriages children infidelity and mental illness In *Male Poets and the Agon of the Mother* Hannah Baker Saltmarsh argues that male poets have contributed to what we think of as the literature of motherhood that confessional and postconfessional modes have been formative in the way male poets have grappled with the stories of their mothers and how those stories reflect on the writers and their artistic identities Through careful readings of formative elegies and homages written by male poets of this time Saltmarsh explores how they engaged with femininity and feminine voices in the 1950s and 60s and sheds light on the inheritance of confessional motifs of gender and language as demonstrated by postconfessional writers responding to the rich subject matter of motherhood within the contexts of history myth and literature A foreword is provided by Jo Gill professor of twentieth century and American literature in the Department of English and associate dean for education at the University of Exeter

The New Anthology of American Poetry Steven Gould Axelrod, Camille Roman, Thomas Travisano, 2012-04-15 Steven Gould Axelrod Camille Roman and Thomas Travisano continue the standard of excellence set in Volumes I and II of this extraordinary anthology Volume III provides the most compelling and wide ranging selection available of American poetry from 1950 to the present Its contents are just as diverse and multifaceted as America itself and invite readers to explore the world of poetry in the larger historical context of American culture Nearly three hundred poems allow readers to explore canonical works by such poets as Elizabeth Bishop Robert Lowell and Sylvia Plath as well as song lyrics from such popular musicians as Bob Dylan and Queen Latifah Because contemporary American culture transcends the borders of the continental United States the anthology also includes numerous transnational poets from Julia de Burgos to Derek Walcott Whether they are the works of oblique avant gardists like John Ashbery or direct populist poets like Allen Ginsberg all of the selections are accompanied by extensive introductions and footnotes making the great poetry of the period fully accessible to readers for the first time

Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author s career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century canon and topical entries which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States

The Calvinist Roots of the Modern Era Aliki Barnstone, Michael Tomasek Manson, Carol J. Singley, 1997 This collection of essays traces Calvinism s presence in twentieth century literature and demonstrates its impact as psychological construct cultural institution and socio political model

Dark Airs Brendan Cooper, 2009 In discussions of American poetry since World War II the work of John Berryman has become increasingly

neglected and marginalized Critics have overwhelmingly chosen to favour the notion that he is an academic establishment poet whose career can comfortably be described as a move from New Critical traditionalism towards self absorbed confessionalism This study shows how such a narrow understanding of Berryman s work is reflective of a broader critical inclination towards a codification of the literary canon as a duel between competing factions of a formalist establishment mainstream and an experimentalist countercultural avant garde By examining the extent to which Berryman s poetry engages with the complex religiopolitical climate of Cold War American culture this study exposes the inadequacy of the paradigm of mainstream traditionalism in relation to his work In doing so it opens up threads of comparative possibility between his work and that of poets ordinarily segregated from him by divisive conceptions of the literary canon As such this volume provides a reconsideration of Berryman s work that simultaneously asks broader questions about the nature of the American poetic canon and established definitions of postmodern poetry *The Fugitive Legacy* Charlotte H.

Beck,2001-01-01 Previously the prot g s of John Crowe Ransom Allen Tate Donald Davidson and Robert Penn Warren have received considerable scholarly attention only as individuals or in relation to small groups of close knit writers within single literary genres Now for the first time this far ranging group of accomplished writers is united as part of a larger phenomenon the Fugitive legacy which has extended its influence far beyond the parameters of southern literature In *The Fugitive Legacy* Charlotte H Beck demonstrates the strong influence of the Nashville Fugitives as teachers editors and mentors by examining the extraordinary impact on American letters of the critics poets and fiction writers whom they taught or sponsored By treating the careers of these brilliant authors as a single chapter in literary history Beck makes an invaluable contribution to the understanding of southern literature The cultural importance of the Fugitives has too often been confused with the narrow politics of Agrarianism and relegated to a reactionary piety for regionalism and dead tradition *The Fugitive Legacy* fills a void in southern literary theory by revealing the resounding echo of this group s voice in modern American literature

Language as Object Susan Danly,Christopher Benfey,Martha A. Sandweiss,Karen Sanchez-Eppler,Polly Longworth,1997 A collection of contemporary art inspired by Emily Dickinson **Italian Music in Dakota** Andrea Mariani,2017-03-13 The intersection between literature and music is a major feature in Anglo American cultural history The present volume analyzes the transatlantic migration of European opera and its appropriation by some of the most important literary figures of the United States The presence of opera in literary texts is always operative and results in artistic outputs possessing more articulated and tense vectors of meaning The comparative method applied confirms the musical sensitivity of masters such as Poe Whitman Melville Dickinson Wharton Cather reveals the intriguing contradictions in the poetics of Emerson Thoreau and James and vindicates the role of some minor figures who through their involvement in the world of musical theater contributed to the intercultural context *Yeats* Richard J. Finneran,1997 Includes a special section on teaching Yeats

The Material Unconscious Bill Brown,1996 Within the ephemera of the everyday old photographs circus posters iron

toys lies a challenge to America's dominant cultural memory. What this memory has left behind Bill Brown recovers in the material unconscious of Stephen Crane's work: the textual residues of daily sensations that add up to a new history of the American 1890s. As revealed in Crane's disavowing appropriation of an emerging mass culture from football games and freak shows to roller coasters and early cinema, the decade reappears as an underexposed moment in the genealogy of modernism and modernity. Brown's story begins on the Jersey Shore in Asbury Park where Crane became a writer in the shadow of his father, a grimly serious Methodist minister who vilified the popular amusements his son adored. The coastal resorts became the stage for debates about technology, about the body's visibility, about a black service class and the new mass access to leisure. From this snapshot of a recreational scene that would continue to inspire Crane's sensational modernism, Brown takes us to New York's Bowery. There, in the visual culture established by dime museums, minstrel shows, and the Kodak craze, he exhibits Crane dramatically obscuring the typology of race. Along the way, Brown demonstrates how attitudes toward play transformed the image of war, the idea of childhood and nationhood, and the concept of culture itself. And by developing a new conceptual apparatus with such notions as recreational time, abstract leisure, and the amusement knowledge system, he provides the groundwork for a new politics of pleasure. A crucial theorization of how cultural studies can and should proceed. *The Material Unconscious* insists that in the very conjuncture of canonical literature and mass culture, we can best understand how proliferating and competing economies of play disrupt the so-called logic and work of culture. *Modern Confessional Writing* Jo Gill, 2006. This collection of essays provides a critique of the popular and powerful genre of confessional writing. Contributors discuss a range of poetry, prose, and drama, including the work of John Berryman, Anne Sexton, Ted Hughes, and Helen Fielding. The Witch of Edmonton Lucy Munro, 2016-12-15. On 19 April 1621, a woman named Elizabeth Sawyer was hanged at Tyburn. Her story was on the bookstalls within days and within weeks was adapted for the stage as *The Witch of Edmonton*. The devil stalks Edmonton in the shape of a large black dog, and just as Elizabeth Sawyer makes her demonic pact, the newlywed Frank Thorney enters into his own dark bargain in the shape of a second bigamous marriage. Torn between sympathy for Sawyer and Thorney and a clear-eyed assessment of their crimes, the play was the finest and most nuanced treatment of witchcraft that the stage would see for centuries. Lucy Munro's introduction provides students and scholars with a detailed understanding of this complex play.

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