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Philip Larkin Andrew Motion,1982 **Philip Larkin** James Booth,2014-08-28 _____ Superb Booth s psychology is subtler than Motion s and more convincing Peter J Conradi Spectator Booth s diligence is unquestionable and even readers who think they know the poems will see nuances they had previously missed should render further attention by biographers superfluous for several years Guardian Those of us who never warmed to Larkin the man or poet will have our aversions challenged by this sympathetic but different account of his life and work Independent _____ A fascinating and controversial study of Philip Larkin s world and how it bled into his work James Booth s biography is a unique insight into the man whose life and art have been misunderstood for too long Philip Larkin was that rare thing among poets a household name in his own lifetime Lines such as Never such innocence again and Sexual intercourse began In nineteen sixty three made him one of the most popular poets of the last century Larkin s reputation as a man however has been more controversial A solitary librarian known for his pessimism he disliked exposure and had no patience with the literary circus And when in 1992 the publication of his Selected Letters laid bare his compartmentalised personal life accusations of duplicity faithlessness racism and misogyny were levelled against him There is of course no requirement that poets should be likeable or virtuous but James Booth asks whether art and life were really so deeply at odds with each other Can the poet who composed the moving Love Songs in Age have been such a cold hearted man Can he who uttered the playful self deprecating words Deprivation is for me what daffodils were for Wordsworth really have been so boorish A very different public image is offered by those who shared the poet s life the women with whom he was romantically involved his friends and his university colleagues It is with their personal testimony including access to previously unseen letters that Booth reinstates a man misunderstood not a gaunt emotional failure but a witty provocative and entertaining presence delightful company an attentive son and a man devoted to the women he loved Meticulously researched unwaveringly frank and full of fresh material Philip Larkin Life Art and Love definitively reinterprets one of our greatest poets **Philip Larkin** Sisir Kumar Chatterjee,2014-08 Philip Larkin 1992 1985 Is Today Acclaimed As A British National Cultural Icon Historically A Movementeer Larkin Followed The Pleasure Principle To Democratize Poetry By Forging A Distinctive Philistine Aesthetic By Employing A Defiantly Demotic Diction And By Building His Poems Around A Structure Of Rational Discourse Philip Larkin Poetry That Builds Bridges Is A Well Researched And Immensely Readable Book It Is Perhaps The Only Work Available Today That Offers A Comprehensive Critical Account Of The Full Range Of Larkin S Poetry A Significant Contribution To Larkin Studies This Book Provides A Between The Lines Analysis Of Almost All The Poems Embodied In The Four Major Collections Of Larkin The North Ship The Less Deceived The Whitsun Weddings And High Windows By Exploiting The Resources Of Larkin S Letters His Prose Writings And His Biography The Author Traces Much Against The Grain Of Contemporary Larkin Criticism The Poet S Thematic Attitudinal And Technical Development From One Book Of His Poetry To The Next And Shows

The Trend Of Larkin S Evolution With A Holistic Approach To The Total Corpus Of Larkin S Poetry The Author Perspectivises The Poet And Argues The Larkin S Achievements Lie In His Success In Building Bridges Between Aestheticism And Philistinism Between Empiricism And Transcendentalism Between Classicism And Romanticism Between Modernism And Postmodernism Between The Native British Poetic Tradition And The Anglo Franco American Experimental Line And Above All Between Poetry And The Reading Public This Book Also Contends The Larkin S Vision Of Life Is Neither Pessimistic Nor Optimistic But Tragic And Melioristic *Philip Larkin and the Place of Writing* Ujjwal Kr. Panda,2025-01-10 This book extensively investigates the integral nature of spatiality and spatial imagination in the works of Philip Larkin It addresses Larkin s idea of space and place both private and public and reflects upon his early fictional works as well as poems To do so the book also emphasizes the essential spatiality of modern British literature with suitable examples from other great poets of the early 20th century modernist movement including T S Eliot W B Yeats W H Auden and Dylan Thomas By including detailed analysis of many unpublished poems and his early fictions the book aspires to be a comprehensive study of Larkin s oeuvre and thus examines how Larkin s sense of place changed as he developed as a writer starting with Brunette Coleman novels and going on to *High Windows* Featuring suitable references from his biographies and letters the book will examine Larkin s works in relation to a number of relevant ideas from the interdisciplinary spheres of literature geography and Spatial Humanities **Philip Larkin, Popular Culture, and the English Individual** J. Ryan Hibbett,2019-02-18 Despite the denigrating revelations of his published letters Philip Larkin looms larger than ever both as an English national icon and as a championed voice of postwar English poetry Philip Larkin Popular Culture and the English Individual seeks to move beyond the decades long preoccupation with Larkin s reputation and canonical status approaching Larkin instead as part of a persevering cultural phenomenon through which the traditionally distinguished individual is reconstituted in the company of the ordinary and the interchangeable It tracks how Larkin s poetic texts negotiate and engage with representations of popular culture at a time when notions of celebrity authenticity and cultural authority were newly and deeply unsettled by rock and roll and when cultural capital had become a coveted substitute for diminished imperial wealth From his unprecedented f bombs to his cultivation of a familiar comedic personality this book examines how Larkin realigns common social practices and popular art forms be it attending a church service watching television or enjoying a concert to the isolated knowing gaze of the individual *The Philip Larkin I Knew* Maeve Brennan,2002 Maeve Brennan had a close friendship with Philip Larkin as well as working with him for a number of years In this book she provides new insight into the poet s complex personality overturning the perceived image of him as a misanthrope **Philip Larkin: Letters Home** Philip Larkin,2018-10-30 Letters Home gives access to the last major archive of Larkin s writing to remain unpublished the letters to members of his family These correspondences help tell the story of how Larkin came to be the writer and the man he was to his father Sydney a conservative anarchist and admirer of Hitler who died relatively early in Larkin s life to his

timid depressive mother Eva who by contrast lived long and whose final years were shadowed by dementia and to his sister Kitty the sparse surviving fragment of whose correspondence with her brother gives an enigmatic glimpse of a complex and intimate relationship But it was the years during which he and his sister looked after their mother in particular that shaped the writer we know so well a number of poems written over this time are for her and the mood of pain shadow and despondency that characterises his later verse draws its strength from his experience of the long lonely years of her senility One surprising element in the volume however is the joie de vivre shown in the large number of witty and engaging drawings of himself and Eva as Young Creature and Old Creature with which he enlivens his letters throughout the three decades of her widowhood This important edition meticulously edited by Larkin's biographer James Booth is a key piece of scholarship that completes the portrait of this most cherished of English poets

The Writer's Book of Hope Ralph Keyes, 2003-10-01 In 1889 the editor of the San Francisco Examiner having accepted an article from Rudyard Kipling informed the author that he should not bother to submit any more This isn't a kindergarten for amateur writers the editor wrote I'm sorry Mr Kipling but you just don't know how to use the English language A century later John Grisham was turned down by sixteen agents before he found representation and it was only after Hollywood showed an interest in *The Firm* that publishers began to take him seriously The anxiety of rejection is an inevitable part of any writer's development In this book Ralph Keyes turns his attention from the difficulty of putting pen to paper the subject of his acclaimed *The Courage to Write* to the frustration of getting the product to the public Inspiration isn't nearly as important to the successful writer he argues as tenacity and he offers concrete ways to manage the struggle to publish Drawing on his long experience as a writer and teacher of writing Keyes provides new insight into the mind set of publishers the value of an agent and the importance of encouragement and hope to the act of authorial creation

Philip Larkin's Poetics István D. Rácz, 2015-11-24 In Philip Larkin's Poetics István D. Rácz offers a reading of Larkin's credo that systematically discusses the links between his principles and practice a discussion notably absent up to now from the many studies of this outstanding post 1945 British poet While Larkin claimed that his poetry did not need any explication Rácz argues that a careful reading reveals a coherent poetics This thoroughgoing discussion of the oeuvre provides ample evidence that Larkin's poetry of interacting opposites creates a logically organized system based on principles to be found in his poetics

Belonging and Estrangement in the Poetry of Philip Larkin, R.S. Thomas and Charles Causley Rory Waterman, 2016-04-22 Focusing on the significance of place connection and relationship in three poets who are seldom considered in conjunction Rory Waterman argues that Philip Larkin R.S. Thomas and Charles Causley epitomize many of the emotional and societal shifts and mores of their age Waterman looks at the foundations underpinning their poetry the attempts of all three to forge a sense of belonging with or separateness from their readers the poets' varying responses to their geographical and cultural origins the belonging and estrangement that inheres in relationships including marriage the forced estrangements of war the antagonism between social belonging and a need for

isolation and finally the charged issues of faith and mortality in an increasingly secularized country *Poetics of Loss* Katharina Lempe, 2015 With the removal of death from the public sphere mourning has become a private matter At the same time particularly in poetry the trend is reversed An intensely elegiac quality and a focus on absence death and loss can be observed in contemporary Anglophone poetry This study examines the poetry of Andrew Motion in the context of the contemporary elegy a genre which is at a crossroads between the anti consolatory refusal to mourn the inability to move past grief and the strong wish for redemption from grief Motion's poetry which mainly deals with preemptive attempts to cope with loss can be seen as a typical example for the contemporary melancholy mood in poetry Series Erlanger Studies of English and American Studies Erlanger Studien zur Anglistik und Amerikanistik Vol 15 Subject Poetry Death Studies Literary Criticism **John Betjeman** William S. Peterson, 2006 Sir John Betjeman 1906-1984 Poet Laureate was probably the most widely read English poet of the twentieth century Because of his frequent appearances on radio and television and his fervent devotion to the preservation of England's architectural heritage his face and voice became familiar to millions Few other poets of any century have had such a powerful influence on their contemporaries This bibliography lists and describes all of his known writings including his own books ephemera contributions to periodicals and to books by others lectures and radio and television programmes Other categories such as editorships music settings and dramatic adaptations of his poems recordings and interviews are also included as well as a section devoted to writings about him Manuscripts and drafts of all his works are described in detail This enormous body of material is thoroughly indexed cross referenced and in most cases annotated Now at last the activities of this remarkable man both a poet and a cultural phenomenon can be seen in their full breadth and complexity **Literary Biography** Michael J. Benton, 2015-08-03 Literary Biography An Introduction illustrates and accounts for the literary genre that merges historical facts with the conventions of narrative while revealing how the biographical context can enrich the study of canonical authors Provides up to date and comprehensive coverage of issues and controversies in life writing a rapidly growing field of study Offers a valuable biographical and historical context for the study of major classic and contemporary authors Features an interview with Wilfred Owen's biographer Dominic Hibberd a gallery of literary portraits with commentaries close readings that illustrate the differences between fiction and biography speculation about likely future developments and detailed suggestions for further reading **Twentieth-Century British and Irish Poetry** Michael O'Neill, Madeleine Callaghan, 2011-01-31 Featuring contributions from some of the major critics of contemporary poetry Twentieth Century British and Irish Poetry offers an accessible imaginative and highly stimulating body of critical work on the evolution of British and Irish poetry in the twentieth century Covers all the poets most commonly studied at university level courses Features criticisms of British and Irish poetry as seen from a wide variety of perspectives movements and historical contexts Explores current debates about contemporary poetry relating them to the volume's larger themes Edited by a widely respected poetry critic and award winning poet Successful Writing for Qualitative Researchers

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