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Shadow train JOSÉ RAMÓN MONSIVÁIS ARISMENDI, 2020-01-25 Ideas wagons tend they travel the world the driver hooks them in his effort keeps them travel terrible roads so accompanied and so alone his work runs through suffering the meditation the joy passes between gala dances village fairs the desire is pursued more everyday spiders weave in the bedroom its circular tape the years freeze hair things oxidize kill love Or time John Ashbery and American Poetry David Herd, 2024-07-30 David Herd sets out to provide readers with a new critical language through which they can appreciate the beauty and complexity of Ashbery's writing Presenting the poet in all his forms avant garde nostalgic sublime and camp the book argues that the perpetual inventiveness of Ashbery's work has always been underpinned by the poet's desire to write the poem fit to cope with its occasion Tracing Ashbery's development in the light of this idea and from its origins in the dazzling artistic environment of 1950's New York the book evaluates his poetry against the aesthetic literary and historical backgrounds that have informed it The story of a brilliant career and a history of the period in which that career has taken shape *John Ashbery and American Poetry* provides a compelling account of Ashbery's importance to Twentieth Century Literature

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The Substance of Shadow John Hollander,2016-05-31 John Hollander poet and scholar was a master whose work joined luminous learning and imaginative risk This book based on the unpublished Clark Lectures Hollander delivered in 1999 at Cambridge University witnesses his power to shift the horizons of our thinking as he traces the history of shadow in British and American poetry from the Renaissance to the end of the twentieth century Shadow shows itself here in myriad literary identities revealing its force as a way of seeing and a form of knowing as material for fable and parable Taking up a vast range of texts from the Bible Dante Shakespeare and Milton to Poe Dickinson Eliot and Stevens Hollander describes how metaphors of shadow influence our ideas of dreaming desire doubt and death These shadows of poetry and prose fiction point to unknown often fearful domains of human experience showing us concealed shapes of truth and possibility Crucially Hollander explores how shadows in poetic history become things with a strange substance and life of their own they acquire the power to console haunt stalk wander threaten command and destroy Shadow speaks even sings revealing to us the lost as much as the hidden self An extraordinary blend of literary analysis and speculative thought Hollander s account of the substance of shadow lays bare the substance of poetry itself

The Illusion of Intimacy: On Poetry Randall Mann,2019-03-27 The Illusion of Intimacy On Poetry brings Randall Mann s characteristic wit fearlessness and attention to language to twenty years of critical works including reviews of early books by Laura Kasischke and Vijay Seshadri essays on Shame Money and Forgetting appreciations of Thom Gunn and John Ashbery and two interviews This incisive collection a combination of criticism close reading autobiography exuberance and occasional irritation offers a look into the mind of one of America s finest formalists revealing how the compression and vulnerability of the lyric draws us closer to while asking us to resist the limitations freedoms and intimacies of poetry

Till One Day the Sun Shall Shine More Brightly Derek Pollard,2020-01-29 Since the publication of *From the Abandoned Cities* in 1983 Donald Revell has been among the more consistent influencers in American poetry and poetics Yet his work has achieved the status it has his honors include fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation and awards from the PEN Center USA and American Poetry Review in a manner that has often tended to belie its abiding significance This collection of essays reviews and interviews is designed to ignite a more wide ranging critical appraisal of Revell s writing from his fourteen collections of poems to his acclaimed translations of French symbolist and modernist poets to his artfully constructed literary criticism Contributors such as Marjorie Perloff Stephanie Burt Dan Beachy Quick and Bruce Bond examine key elements in and across Revell s work from his visionary postmodernism Our words can never say the mystery of

our meanings but there they are spoken and meaning worlds to us to his poetics of radical attention And so a poem has nothing to do with picking and choosing with the mot juste and reflection in tranquility It is a plain record of one's entire presence in order to enlarge our understanding of how and why that work has come to occupy the place that it has in contemporary American letters

The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as *Moby Dick* *Song of Myself* *Walden* *The Great Gatsby* *The Waste Land* *Their Eyes Were Watching God* *Death of a Salesman* and *Beloved* place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study

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Ecopoetics Angela Hume, Gillian Osborne, 2018-03-15 *Ecopoetics: Essays in the Field* makes a formidable intervention into the emerging field of ecopoetics The volume's essays model new and provocative methods for reading twentieth and twenty-first century ecological poetry and poetics drawing on the insights of ecocriticism contemporary philosophy gender and sexuality studies black studies Native studies critical race theory and disability studies among others Contributors offer readings of a diverse range of poets few of whom have previously been read as nature writers from midcentury Beat poet Michael McClure Objectivist poet George Oppen and African American poets Melvin Tolson and Robert Hayden to contemporary writers such as Din poet Sherwin Bitsui hybrid collage poets Claudia Rankine and Evelyn Reilly emerging QPOC poet Xandria Phillips and members of the Olimpias disability culture artists collective While addressing preconceptions about the categories of nature writing and ecopoetics contributors explore challenge and reimagine concepts that have been central to environmental discourse from

apocalypse and embodiment to toxicity and sustainability This collection of essays makes the compelling argument that ecopoetics should be read as coextensive with post 1945 poetry and poetics rather than as a subgenre or movement within it It is essential reading for any student or scholar working on contemporary literature or in the environmental humanities today Contributors Joshua Bennett Rob Halpern Matt Hooley Angela Hume Lynn Keller Petra Kupperts Michelle Niemann Gillian Osborne Samia Rahimtoola Joan Retallack Joshua Schuster Jonathan Skinner The Tribe of John Susan M. Schultz, 1995-05-30 Fourteen essayists break new ground by focusing on a new generation of postmodern poets who are clearly indebted to John Ashbery's work This concentration on Ashbery's influence on contemporary American poetry provides new methods for interpreting and understanding his poetic achievement Polish Literature as World Literature Piotr Florczyk, K. A. Wisniewski, 2022-12-15 This carefully curated collection consists of 16 chapters by leading Polish and world literature scholars from the United States Canada Italy and of course Poland An historical approach gives readers a panoramic view of Polish authors and their explicit or implicit contributions to world literature Indeed the volume shows how Polish authors from Jan Kochanowski in the 16th century to the 2018 Nobel laureate Olga Tokarczuk have engaged with their foreign counterparts and other traditions active participants in the global literary network and the conversations of their day The volume features views of Polish literature and culture within theories of world literature and literary systems with a particular attention paid to the resurgence of the idea of the physical book as a cultural artifact This perspective is especially important since so much of today's global literary output stems from Anglophone perceptions of what constitutes literary quality and tastes The collection also sheds light on specific issues pertaining to Poland such as the idea of Polishness and global phenomena including social and economic advancement as well as ecological degradation Some of the authors discussed like the Romantic poet Adam Mickiewicz or the 1980 Nobel laureate Czeslaw Milosz were renowned far beyond the borders of their country while others like the contemporary travel writer and novelist Andrzej Stasiuk embrace regionalism seeing as they do in their immediate surroundings a synecdoche of the world at large Nevertheless the picture of Polish literature and Polish authors that emerges from these articles is that of a diverse cosmopolitan cohort engaged in a mutually rewarding relationship with what the late French critic Pascale Casanova has called the world republic of letters **The Poem Is You** Stephanie Burt, 2016-09-12 The variety of contemporary American poetry leaves many readers overwhelmed Critic scholar and poet Stephanie Burt sets out to help Beginning in the early 1980s where critical consensus ends she presents 60 poems each with an original essay explaining how the poem works why it matters and how it speaks to other parts of art and culture **Selected Poems** John Ashbery, 1986-12-02 Selections from the first three decades of the poetry of John Ashbery author of *Self Portrait in a Convex Mirror* winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award The late John Ashbery was a poet whose teasing delicate soulful lines made him one of the most influential figures of late 20th and early 21st century American literature The New York Times This important volume gathers work from his first ten collections

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John Ashbery and You John Emil Vincent, 2007 *John Ashbery and You* approaches Ashbery's critically neglected recent poetry with an ear to his use of the supremely elastic pronoun you and an eye toward his construction of his books as books Together these devices produce effects new to Ashbery's oeuvre and offer readers new ways in to his work *John Ashbery and You* argues that starting with *April Galleons* 1987 and reaching an apex in *Your Name Here* 2000 the poet has been paying increasingly keen and affectionate attention to his readers Vincent tracks these techniques but above all offers his readers tools to reapproach a dauntingly difficult body of work Some critics have suggested that Ashbery is producing books too quickly for criticism to keep up or that the later books represent as Vincent summarizes it a kind of logorrhea and therefore don't really register as separate events as much as episodic eruptions of one big volcano which is the Later Ashbery Vincent contends that critics are not keeping up with Ashbery not so much because it is all of a piece but rather because his work varies so much from volume to volume Each of the volumes from the latter part of Ashbery's career represents an individual and different poetic project depending precisely on the unit of the book to produce its effects By showing us that the entry point to Ashbery is not any given individual poem within a volume but the entire volume Vincent gives us a new and productive approach to reading the recent work of one of our most challenging poets **Literature, Translation, and the Politics of Meaning** Paweł Marcinkiewicz, 2024-04-15 This book deals mostly with American avant garde literature of the twentieth and twenty first centuries and the present day practice and politics of its translation into Polish trying to answer the following questions What are the meaning and the limits of avantgardism What is the rationale of literary translations and what is their life cycle in receiving literary polysystems Furthermore What is the importance of

translation in shaping the politics of meaning our collective textual practices determining our epistemological perspectives in literature and beyond And finally What are the consequences of implementing foreign modes of thinking and making politics in the receiving culture both in the social sphere and in writing

Metareference across Media: Theory and Case Studies, 2009-01-01 Strange as it may seem Cervantes s novel Don Quixote Marc Forster s film Stranger than Fiction Shakespeare s play A Midsummer Night s Dream Pere Borrell del Caso s painting Escaping Criticism reproduced on the cover of the present volume and Mozart s sextet A Musical Joke all share one common feature they include a meta dimension Metaization the movement from a first cognitive referential or communicative level to a higher one on which first level phenomena self reflexively become objects of reflection reference and communication in their own right is in fact a common feature not only of human thought and language but also of the arts and media in general However research into this issue has so far predominantly focussed on literature where a highly differentiated albeit strictly monomedial critical toolbox exists Metareference across Media remedies this onesidedness and closes the gap between literature and other media by providing a transmedial framework for analysing metaphenomena The essays transcend the current notion of metafiction pinpoint examples of metareference in hitherto neglected areas discuss the capacity for metaization of individual media or genres from a media comparative perspective and explore major historical forms and functions as well aspects of the development of metaization in cultural history Stemming from diverse disciplinary and methodological backgrounds the contributors propose new and refined concepts and models and cover a broad range of media including fiction drama poetry comics photography film computer games classical as well as popular music painting and architecture This collection of essays which also contains a detailed theoretical introduction will be relevant to students and scholars from a wide variety of fields intermediality studies semiotics literary theory and criticism musicology art history and film studies

John Ashbery and English Poetry Ben Hickman, 2012-03-07 A study of how we should read one of America s most important poets Ben Hickman argues that we must attend to Ashbery s radical conception of reading if we are to understand the originality of his writing His study focuses on Ashbery s reading of English poets including Andrew Marvell John Donne William Wordsworth John Clare T S Eliot and W H Auden and examines Ashbery s writing in terms of an aesthetic of inattention Hickman critiques the Americanisation of Ashbery s work as well as common assumptions about his Romanticism his avant garde Modernism and his engagement with the historical present He demonstrates that Ashbery s generosity as a writer is closely tied to his generosity inattention and situatedness as a reader

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