

LOST POEMS

One Art

The art of losing isn't hard to master;
so many things seem filled with the intent

Lost

Lost in a world, that scares me to death,
Lost in a crowd, I'm losing my breath.

And Nothing Is Ever As You Want It To Be

You lose your love for her and then
It is her who is lost,

I Am Not Yours

I am not yours, not lost in you,
Not lost, although I long to be

Any Soul That Drank The Nectar

Any soul that drank the nectar of your passion was lifted.
From that water of life he is in a state of elation.

A Door Just Opened On A Street

A door just opened on a street-
I, lost, was passing by-

A Stone I Died

A stone I died and rose again a plant;
A plant I died and rose an animal;

Fauna's Lost And Found!

To purses of leather
one lost its skin

Lost Bearings In English Poetry

M. H. Davis



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Lost Bearings in English Poetry David Holbrook, 1977 *Powers of Being* Edwin Webb, 1995 To mark the seventieth birthday of one of Britain's most prolific writers teachers and academics from the United States Canada and the United Kingdom contributed a collection of specially written essays defining and appraising Holbrook's work in all its varieties The result is *Powers of Being* which addresses the issues proposed by Holbrook and celebrates a singular and distinguished literary achievement **Shamanic Elements in the Poetry of Ted Hughes** Ewa Panecka, 2018-04-18 This study on religious experience in modern poetry features innovatory and accessible close readings of some of the most beloved authors of English verse In today's seemingly secular age religion still remains a highly contested subject The selection of texts analysed here is representative of a wide spectrum of attitudes including a sharply critical refusal to acknowledge Christianity as the basis of civilization Some poets see national religion as a framework for cultural identity while others worship nature as the omnipotent Force of Life trying to create their own gods Rather than reducing poetry to a background for philosophical analysis or theological deliberation this book presents diverse modes of the poetic endeavor to capture and convey the divine The chapters provide a range of perspectives on individual experience rendered into poetry as a subtle relationship between faith perception and language The text will be of interest to anyone looking for new ways of reading poetry as a spiritual quest *American and British Poetry* Harriet Semmes Alexander, 1984 **Education, Nihilism, and Survival** David Holbrook, 2000-01-01 Under the influence of science modern civilization has adopted the view that only things that can be verified empirically or arrived at rationally are true Modern people tend to regard themselves as mechanisms without any subjective aspects to their nature In this insightful and passionately concerned book British educationist and man of letters David Holbrook retorts persuasively that this reductive view of human nature is profoundly false Man's inner subjective life is essential to his nature what happens to his consciousness is the most important thing in his life and his greatest need is to find meaning Holbrook also warns that reductionism has pernicious even lethal cultural social and political consequences The logical result is nihilism if human beings and existence are but physical mechanisms it necessarily follows that consciousness does not exist life is meaningless our concern with moral values is pointless and so are our lives and actions Life itself reduces to nothing but self indulgence and self assertion A culture informed by this perspective is necessarily full of expressions of hate and meaninglessness which coarsens and demoralizes the majority of the population and worsens the mental pathologies of unstable persons Egoistical nihilism becomes ever more widespread and a decent society becomes impossible Holbrook advances a keenly insightful and eloquent critique of the radical individualism of Max Stirner's famous tract *The Ego and His Own* Stirner's worldview he argues is grounded in psychopathology and takes the nihilist assumptions of modernity to their logical conclusion the unique one totally detached from society and reducing others to mere means to his ends fair game for exploitation unfettered by ethical considerations Ominously he notes the

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