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The Ghost of Meter Annie Finch, 2000 A groundbreaking study of the connections among meter the poetic unconscious and wider literary and cultural forces

On Biblical Poetry F.W. Dobbs-Allsopp, 2015-08-19 On Biblical Poetry takes a fresh look at the nature of biblical Hebrew poetry beyond its currently best known feature parallelism F W Dobbs Allsopp argues that biblical poetry is in most respects just like any other verse tradition and therefore biblical poems should be read and interpreted like other poems using the same critical tools and with the same kinds of guiding assumptions in place He offers a series of programmatic essays on major facets of biblical verse each aspiring to alter currently regnant conceptualizations in the field and to show that attention to aspects of prosody rhythm lineation and the like allied with close reading can yield interesting valuable and even pleasurable interpretations What distinguishes the verse of the Bible says Dobbs Allsopp is its historicity and cultural specificity those peculiar encrustations and encumbrances that typify all human artifacts Both the literary and the historical then are in view throughout The concluding essay elaborates a close reading of Psalm 133 This chapter enacts the final movement to the set of literary and historical arguments mounted throughout the volume an example of the holistic staging which Dobbs Allsopp argues is much needed in the field of Biblical Studies R. S. Thomas Daniel Westover, 2011-09-15 R S Thomas 1913 2000 is the most recognizable literary figure in twentieth century Wales His controversial politics and public personality made him a cultural icon during his life and the merits of his poetry have continued to be debated in the years after his death Yet these debates have too often circled familiar ground returning to the assumed personality of the poet or to the received narrative of his experience Even the best studies have focused almost exclusively on ideas and themes As a result the poetry itself has frequently been marginalized This book argues that Thomas s reputation must be grounded in poetry not personality Unlike traditional literary biography which combines historical facts with the conventions of narrative in an attempt to understand the life of a literary figure this stylistic biography focuses on the essential relationship between the maker and the made object giving priority to the latter R S Thomas began his career by writing sugary derivative lyrics inspired by Palgrave s *Golden Treasury* yet he ended it as a form seeking experimentalist This study guides the reader through that journey tracing Thomas s stylistic evolution over six decades In so doing it asserts a priority not to look at poetry as many have as a way of affirming existing notions about an iconic R S Thomas but to come to terms with the tensions within him as they reveal themselves in the tensions rhythmic linguistic structural of the poetry itself

Poetic Form Michael D. Hurley, Michael O'Neill, 2012-10-08 This work provides lucid elegant and original analyses of poetic form and its workings in a wide range of poems

Voice and Versification in Translating Poems James W. Underhill, 2016-12-09 Great poets like Shelley and Goethe have made the claim that translating poems is impossible And yet poems are translated not only that but the metrical systems of English French Italian

German Russian and Czech have been shaped by the translation of poems Our poetic traditions are inspired by translations of Homer Dante Goethe and Baudelaire How can we explain this paradox James W Underhill responds by offering an informed account of meter rhythm rhyme and versification But more than that the author stresses that what is important in the poem and what must be preserved in the translated poem is the voice that emerges in the versification Underhill s book draws on the author s translation experience from French Czech and German His comparative analysis of the versifications of French and English have enabled him to revise the key terms involved in translating the poetic voice and transposing the poem s versification The theories of versification from the Prague School of Linguistics the French and Swiss schools of versification and recent scholarship in metrics and rhythm in the UK and in the USA have been integrated into this synthetic but rigorously coherent approach to translating poems The extensive glossary at the end of the book will prove useful for both students and teachers alike And the detailed case studies on translating poems by Baudelaire and Emily Dickinson allow the author to categorize and appraise the various poetic and aesthetic strategies and theories that are brought to bear in translating Baudelaire into English and Dickinson into French Published in English Crises of the Sentence Jan Mieszkowski, 2019-04-02 There are few forms in which so much authority has been invested with so little reflection as the sentence Though a fundamental unit of discourse it has rarely been an explicit object of inquiry often taking a back seat to concepts such as the word trope line or stanza To understand what is at stake in thinking or not thinking about the sentence Jan Mieszkowski looks at the difficulties confronting nineteenth and twentieth century authors when they try to explain what a sentence is and what it can do From Romantic debates about the power of the stand alone sentence to the realist obsession with precision and revision to modernist experiments with ungovernable forms Mieszkowski explores the hidden allegiances behind our ever changing stylistic ideals By showing how an investment in superior writing has always been an ethical and a political as well as an aesthetic commitment Crises of the Sentence offers a new perspective on our love hate relationship with this fundamental compositional category **Wallace Stevens and the Realities of Poetic Language** Stefan Holander, 2008-02-19 This study examines Wallace Stevens ideas and practice of poetic language with a focus on the 1930s an era in which Stevens persistently thematized a keenly felt pressure for the possible social involvement and political utility of poetic language The argument suggests how mutually implicated elements of his poetry such as diction prosody and metaphor are relied on to signify or enact aesthetic closure both in the negative terms of expressive impotence and unethical isolation and the positive ones of imaginative and linguistic change In this respect the study deals closely with the epistemologically and ethically fraught issue of the ambiguous and volatile role of non semantic elements and linguistic difficulty in Stevens language Assuming that these facets are not exclusive to this period but receive a very clear and therefore instructive formulation in it the discussion outlines some of Stevens most central tropes for poetic creativity at this stage of his career suggesting ways in which they came to form part of his later discourse on poetic functionality when

polemical concepts for the imagination such as evasion and escapism became central Stevens prosody is discussed from within an eclectic analytical framework in which cumulative rhythmic is complemented by traditional metrics as a way of doing justice to his rich varied and cognitively volatile use of verse language The expressive potency of prosodic patterning is understood both as an effect of its resistance to semantic interpretation and by assuming a formal drive to interpret them in relation to the semantic and metaphoric staging of individual poems A poem in turn is understood both as a strategic stylistically deviant response to the challenges of a particular historical moment and as an attempt to communicate through creating a sense of linguistic resistance and otherness

Handbook of Poetic Forms Jessica Bundschuh, Irmtraud Huber, 2025-10-06 This Handbook of Poetic Forms aims to offer historically informed approaches to a wide variety of poetic forms A particular emphasis will be on considering poetic form in dialogue with the cultural context in which it is being used as well as within the literary tradition of each form and to explore the stable as well as the historically variable affordances of each form in such contexts Hereby the focus lies on prescriptive forms that is on poetic forms which are defined by or at least associated with specific metrical stanzaic or overall structures or the absence of such rather than poetic genres that are primarily characterised by similarities in subject matter like the elegy or the ode While this Handbook should be accessible to students its aim is not to offer basic introductions but rather to broaden a historical and functional understanding of the poetic forms it covers and to engage with poetic forms not as givens but as historically contingent processes of formation Above all this Handbook's formalism is new formalist in emphasising historical awareness and contextualisation

Modernism's Metronome Ben Glaser, 2020-11-03 Despite meter's recasting as a rigid metronome diverse modern poet critics refused the formal ideologies of free verse through complex engagements with traditional versification In the twentieth century meter became an object of disdain reimagined as an automated metronome to be transcended by new rhythmic practices of free verse Yet meter remained in the archives poems letters and pedagogy of modern poets and critics In *Modernism's Metronome* Ben Glaser revisits early twentieth century poetics to uncover a wide range of metrical practice and theory upending our inherited story about the breaking of meter and rise of free verse

Poetic Language Tom Jones, 2012-07-04 The first study of poetic language from a historical and philosophical perspective In a series of 12 chapters exemplary poems by Walter Raleigh John Milton William Cowper William Wordsworth Gerard Manley Hopkins Wallace Stevens Ezra Pound Frank O'Hara Robert Creeley W.S. Graham Tom Raworth Denise Riley and Thomas A. Clark are read alongside theoretical discussions of poetic language The discussions provide a jargon free account of a wide range of historical and contemporary schools of thought about poetic language and an organised coherent critique of those schools including analytical philosophy cognitive poetics structuralism and post structuralism Via close readings of poems from 1600 to the present readers are taken through a wide range of styles including modernist experimental and innovative poetics Paired chapters within a chronological structure allow lecturers and students to approach the material in a variety of ways by

individual chapters paired historical periods that are appropriate to different courses Sound and Literature Anna Snaith,2020-06-18 What does it mean to write in and about sound How can literature seemingly a silent visual medium be sound bearing This volume considers these questions by attending to the energy generated by the sonic in literary studies from the late nineteenth century to the present Sound whether understood as noise music rhythm voice or vibration has long shaped literary cultures and their scholarship In original chapters written by leading scholars in the field this book tunes in to the literary text as a site of vocalisation rhythmic and dissonance as well as an archive of soundscapes modes of listening and sound technologies Sound and Literature is unique for the breadth and plurality of its approach and for its interrogation and methodological mapping of the field of literary sound studies Poetry John Strachan,2011-07-07 Based on the authors extensive teaching experience this volume provides a lively route map through the main aspects of poetry such as sound effects rhythm and metre the typographic display of poems on the page and the language of poetry using practical

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