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The Works of Allen Ginsberg, 1941-1994 Bill Morgan, 1995-02-28 Avant garde poet and popular culture icon Allen Ginsberg has been one of the world's most important writers for over 40 years. This comprehensive bibliography covering the years 1941 to 1994 was prepared with the cooperation of the poet himself. All books, periodicals, photographs, recordings, films, and miscellaneous appearances are listed here. Entries are grouped in chapters according to type of work, and each entry provides full descriptive bibliographic information. Allen Ginsberg is perhaps the most famous poet of our time, as well as one of our most prolific writers. His subjects range from Buddhist studies to drug research to gay rights to political issues of every description, from Vietnam to censorship. Ginsberg gave the author access to personal files, and as a result, every appearance of Ginsberg's writings in the English language is noted. This bibliography is a comprehensive descriptive record of all of Ginsberg's works. The volume contains descriptive annotations of every book, pamphlet, and broadside by Ginsberg. It also contains complete descriptions of every contribution by Ginsberg to the works of others. In addition, all periodical contributions, recordings, films, and miscellaneous publications are listed. Due to Ginsberg's recent acceptance as a photographer of note, a special section identifies all of his published photographs. Entries are arranged in chapters according to the type of work to facilitate ease of use. As a result, this book presents a history of Ginsberg's works and traces the evolution of his writings over a period of publications and revisions.

These Vivid American Documents Joseph R. Millichap, 2024-10-18 The story behind the most iconic American photobooks of the twentieth century. In the late 1930s and early 1940s, the Farm Security Administration (FSA) funded a now famous photography project to document and highlight American rural life and its economic challenges. In time, the project launched a genre of works that incorporated photographic evidence and artistic documentation of rural poverty, highlighting the struggles and resilience of the American people during this period. Nearly a century later, these photographs have become largely synonymous with the Great Depression. In *These Vivid American Documents*, Joseph R. Millichap presents an illuminating examination of four photobooks born of this FSA project: Archibald MacLeish and Dorothea Lange's *Land of the Free*, Walker Evans and Lincoln Kirstein's *American Photographs*, Dorothea Lange and Paul Taylor's *An American Exodus*, and James Agee and Walker Evans's *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men*. Millichap includes in his analysis a curated selection of thirty-two photographs from these four photobooks, showcasing the realities of the social, individual, political, artistic, and economic aspects of that time. Through Millichap's thorough and insightful study, readers will gain a deeper understanding of the significant cultural and historical impact of this photographic project. Examining what are now historical American icons like Walker Evans's portrait of Allie Mae Burroughs and Dorothea Lange's *Migrant Mother*, Millichap leans into the intersections, tensions, and meanings that this particular era and medium encapsulate. His close comparison of the documentary and artistic purposes of the photobooks both analyzes how they balance text and imagery and offers a thoughtful study of the photographers and writers who

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Robert Duncan Robert Duncan,2019-10-22 This volume in the Collected Writings of Robert Duncan series gathers a far reaching selection of Robert Duncan s prose writings including most of his longer and more well known essays along with other prose that has never been widely available Ranging in original publication dates between 1940 and 1985 the forty one titles reveal a great deal about Duncan s life in poetry including his impressions of poets whose work he admires both contemporaries and precursors Evocative and eclectic this work delineates the intellectual contexts and sources of Duncan s poetics and opens a window onto the literary communities in which he participated

T. S. Eliot's Ariel Poems Anna Budziak,2021-09-05 T S Eliot once stated that the supreme poet in writing himself writes his time In saying that he honoured Dante and Shakespeare but this pithy remark fittingly characterises his own work including *The Ariel Poems* with which he promptly and pointedly responded to the problems of his times Published with unwavering regularity a poem a year the *Ariels* were composed in the period when Eliot was mainly writing prose and like his prose they reverberated with diverse contemporary issues ranging from the revision of the Book of Common Prayer to the translations of Heidegger to the questions of leadership and populism In order to highlight the poems historical specificity this study seeks to outline the constellations of thought connecting Eliot s poetry and prose In addition it attempts to expose the *Ariels* shared arc of meaning an unobtrusive incarnational metaphor determining the perspective from which they propose an unorthodox understanding of the epoch an underlying pattern of thought bringing them together into a conceptually discrete set This is the first study that both universalizes and historicises the series striving to disclose the regular without suppressing the random Approaching the series as a system of orderly disorder the notion very much at home with chaos theory it suggests new intellectual contexts offering interpretations that are either fresh or significantly reangled Chapter 5 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0 license

A Cultural History of Tragedy in the Modern Age Jennifer Wallace,2021-05-20 In this book leading scholars come together to provide a comprehensive wide ranging overview of tragedy in theatre and other media from 1920 to the present The 20th century is often considered to have witnessed the death of tragedy as a theatrical genre but it was marked by many tragic events and historical catastrophes from two world wars and genocide to

the proliferation of nuclear weapons and the anticipation and onset of climate change The authors in this volume wrestle with this paradox and consider the degree to which the definitions forms and media of tragedy were transformed in the modern period and how far the tragic tradition updated in performance still spoke to 20th and 21st century challenges While theater remains the primary focus of investigation in this strikingly illustrated book the essays also cover tragic representation often re mediated fragmented and provocatively questioned in film art and installation photography fiction and creative non fiction documentary reporting political theory and activism Since 24 7 news cycles travel fast and modern crises cross borders and are reported across the globe more swiftly than in previous centuries this volume includes intercultural encounters various forms of hybridity and postcolonial tragic representations Each chapter takes a different theme as its focus forms and media sites of performance and circulation communities of production and consumption philosophy and social theory religion ritual and myth politics of city and nation society and family and gender and sexuality **Dylan Thomas** W. Christie,2014-11-20 Dylan Thomas A Literary Life offers an account of the poet s life along with a critical reading of his work that is designed to close what has been called the yawning gap between Dylan Thomas s popular and critical reputations **Poets, Poetics, and Politics** Rolfe Humphries,1992 Rolfe Humphries 1894 1969 in addition to being an outstanding poet left a trail as a translator teacher critic and editor But as Richard Gillman maintains in his introduction poetry was the driving force behind these other special skills and interests *Ezra Pound and the Spanish World* Viorica Patea,John Gery,Walter Baumann,2024-04-26 This collection offers for the first time criticism biographical essays analysis translation studies and reminiscences of Ezra Pound s extensive interaction with Spain and Spanish culture from his earliest visits to Spain in 1902 and 1906 and his study of significant Spanish writers to the dedication of the first monument erected anywhere to Pound in the small Spanish village of Medinaceli in 1973 Divided into two sections Part One ON EZRA POUND AND THE SPANISH WORLD includes a general introduction on Pound s lifelong involvement with Spain together with chapters on Pound s study of classical Spanish literature the Spanish dimension in The Cantos Pound s contemporary Spanish connections and his legacy in contemporary Spanish letters Part Two EZRA POUND AND THE SPANISH WORLD A READER then gathers for the first time Pound s own writings postcards letters and essays concerning Spain and Spanish writers as well as his correspondence with Spanish poets Miguel de Unamuno and Juan Ram n Jim nez and with Jos V zquez Amaral the first Spanish translator of The Cantos in its entirety The volume includes reminiscences by Spanish Nov simos poets Antonio Colinas and Jaime Siles written explicitly for this collection Besides providing a thorough exploration into Pound s engagement with Spain this volume pays homage to Pound s considerable influence on Spanish culture **Movement and Modernism** Terri A. Mester,1997-01-01 In this critical study Terri Mester makes solid biographic thematic technical and figurative cases that W B Yeats T S Eliot D H Lawrence and William Carlos Williams turned to dance and dancers actual and mythic to reinvigorate their literary practices **Craft Class** Christopher Kempf,2022-03-15 The hidden history of the

creative writing workshop and the socioeconomic consequences of the craft labor metaphor In a letter dated September 1 1912 drama professor George Pierce Baker recommended the term workshop for an experimental course in playwriting he had been planning with former students at Harvard and Radcliffe This was the first time that term now ubiquitous was used in the context of creative writing pedagogy Today the MFA master of fine arts industry is a booming one with more than 200 programs and thousands of residencies and conferences for aspiring writers nationwide Almost all of these offerings operate on the workshop model In Craft Class Christopher Kempf argues that the primary institutional form of creative writing studies the workshop has remained invisible before our scholarly eyes While Baker and others marshaled craft toward economic critique craft pedagogies consolidated the authority of elite educational institutions as the MFA industry grew Transcoding professional managerial soft skills linguistic facility social and emotional discernment symbolic fluency in the language of manual labor the workshop nostalgically invokes practices that the university itself has rendered obsolete The workshop poem or short story thus shares discursive space with the craft IPA or hand loomed Pottery Barn rug a space in which one economic practice rewrites itself in the language of another just as right wing corporatism continuously rewrites itself in the language of populism Delineating an arc that extends from Boston's fin de siècle Society of Arts and Crafts through 1930s proletarian workshops to the pedagogies of Black Mountain College and the postwar MFA Craft Class reveals how present day creative writing restructures transhistorical questions of labor education and aesthetic and economic production With the rise of the workshop in American culture Kempf shows manual and mental labor have been welded together like steel plates What fissures does that weld seal shut And on whose behalf does the poet punch in *Poet's Prose* Stephen Fredman, 1990-11-30 *Poet's Prose* is devoted exclusively to American prose poetry and has been recognised as a pioneering study in contemporary American poetry **Infrathin** Marjorie Perloff, 2021-09-03 Esteemed literary critic Marjorie Perloff reconsiders the nature of the poetic examining its visual grammatical and sound components The infrathin was Marcel Duchamp's playful name for the most minute shade of difference that between the report of a gunshot and the appearance of the bullet hole or between two objects in a series made from the same mold Eat is not the same thing as ate The poetic Marjorie Perloff suggests can best be understood as the language of infrathin For in poetry whether in verse or prose words and phrases that are seemingly unrelated in ordinary discourse are realigned by means of sound visual layout etymology grammar and construction so as to make it new In her revisionist micropoetics Perloff draws primarily on major modernist poets from Stein and Yeats to Beckett suggesting that the usual emphasis on what this or that poem is about does not do justice to its infrathin possibilities From Goethe's eight line Wanderer's Night Song to Eliot's Four Quartets to the minimalist lyric of Rae Armantrout Infrathin is designed to challenge our current habits of reading and to answer the central question what is it that makes poetry poetry Conservative Modernists Christos Hadjiyiannis, 2018-03-29 Despite sustained scholarly interest in the politics of modernism astonishingly little attention has been paid to its relationship to Conservatism

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The Cambridge Companion to the Beats Steven Belletto, 2017-02-06 The Cambridge Companion to the Beats offers an in-depth overview of one of the most innovative and popular literary periods in America: the Beat era. The Beats were a literary and cultural phenomenon originating in New York City in the 1940s that reached worldwide significance. Although its most well-known figures are Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, and William S. Burroughs, the Beat movement radiates out to encompass a rich diversity of figures and texts that merit further study. Consummate innovators, the Beats had a profound effect not only on the direction of American literature but also on models of socio-political critique that would become more widespread in the 1960s and beyond. Bringing together the most influential Beat scholars writing today, this Companion provides a comprehensive exploration of the Beat movement, asking critical questions about its associated figures and arguing for their importance to postwar American letters.

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