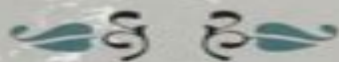


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Language Poetry Linda M. Reinfeld,1992-02-01 In this book Linda Reinfeld explores the relationship between contemporary critical theory and the new form of poetic expression visible in the work of Charles Bernstein Michael Palmer and Susan Howe called Language poetry She holds that the experimental work of the Language poets should not be dismissed as esoteric or inaccessible Language poetry may be read as an American response to critical theory It rejects both the Romantic and the Modernist aesthetic and refuses to account for diversity by the imposition of unifying schemes or rigid structures The role of the Language poet merges with that of the critic in recognition that reading cannot flourish apart from writing nor poet apart from audience According to Reinfeld the new genre serves as an antidote to the ills of mystification by reminding us of the limits of ideology and it offers a vision of writing as rescuing us from a abstractions that deny the openness of language Although often viewed as a new trend in poetic expression Language poetry comes out of a strong social and intellectual tradition Reinfeld traces its interests and concerns to Gertrude Stein and Ludwig Wittgenstein among others and finds its poetic antecedents to extend through English and American literature She explores the work of Bernstein Palmer and Howe in juxtaposition with modern critical theory as it appears in the writings of Jacques Derrida Theodor Adorno and Roland Barthes Language Poetry is a timely book on an influential literary movement Reinfeld s analysis of this writing is sure to illuminate the study of American poetics and critical theory

Wordsworth's Monastic Inheritance Jessica Fay,2018-04-27 This is the first extended study of Wordsworth s complex subtle and often conflicted engagement with the material and cultural legacies of monasticism It reveals that a set of topographical antiquarian and ecclesiastical sources consulted by Wordsworth between 1806 and 1822 provided extensive details of the routines structures landscapes and architecture of the medieval monastic system In addition to offering a new way of thinking about religious dimensions of Wordsworth s work and his views on Roman Catholicism the book offers original insights into a range of important issues in his poetry and prose including the historical resonances of the landscape local attachment and memorialization gardening and cultivation Quakerism and silence solitude and community pastoral retreat and national identity Wordsworth s interest in monastic history helps explain significant stylistic developments in his writing In this often neglected phase of his career Wordsworth undertakes a series of generic experiments in order to craft poems capable of reformulating and refining taste he adapts popular narrative forms and challenges pastoral conventions creating difficult austere poetry that he hopes will encourage contemplation and subdue readers appetites for exciting narrative action This book thus argues for the significance and innovative qualities of some of Wordsworth s most marginalized writings It grants poems such as The White Doe of Rylstone The Excursion and

Ecclesiastical Sketches the centrality Wordsworth believed they deserved and reveals how Wordsworth's engagement with the monastic history of his local region inflected his radical strategies for the creation of taste Spheres of Action Alexander Dick, Angela Esterhammer, 2009-02-21 With contributions from leading Romanticist scholars who draw on literary history performance studies philosophy linguistics and anthropology *Spheres of Action* examines the significant intersections between language and performance during the Romantic period These essays consider cultural phenomena such as elocution and political oratory newspaper journalism public mourning the function of gesture and clothing in theatre even a long distance walking contest They examine the problematic relationships among action agency and language in a variety of cultural institutions and media from the era Exploring aspects of public speaking and body language these essays propose that understanding the culture and institutions of the Romantic period requires nuanced approaches to performance and agency The collection also studies the ways in which the Romantics discovered both the potency and limitations of performativity Presenting a boldly multifaceted portrait of Romantic culture *Spheres of Action* is essential reading for Romanticists historians and scholars with interests in language and performance *Job 38-42* David J. A. Clines, 2011-11-21 Complete the Old Testament series of the Word Biblical Commentary with Dr David Clines monumental study of Job Volume 18B is devoted entirely to the response of the Lord from the tempest to Job together with the replies of Job Job 38-42 presenting the Lord's own explanation of his manifold purposes in creation and bringing to an unexpected conclusion Job's dramatic quest for justice Difficult portions of the Hebrew text are thoroughly handled but the commentary is written for the non technical reader and scholar alike Clines uncovers the driving force of the argument and the drama of the book The Explanation sections at the end of each chapter brilliantly summarize the views of the speakers and offer thoughtful reflections on their theological value The volume concludes with a unique 250 page bibliography of virtually everything that has been written about the Book of Job including its influence on art music and literature Features include Complete new translation and verse by verse commentary on the Book of Job in constant dialogue with other commentators Extensive scholarly notes on the Hebrew text of the book and its many obscure terms Unparalleled bibliography gives sweeping coverage of all aspects of the Book of Job from scholarly books to art literature and music The Fragment Camelia Elias, 2004 This monograph is an interdisciplinary study of the concept of fragment in literature and in critical and literary theory It discusses the fragment's performativity and function within a historical perspective stretching from Heraclitus via the German Romantics and European writers of the Modernist period to American postmodern manifestations of the fragment This is the first history of the fragment to appear in English and it is also the first attempt at producing a consistent taxonomy of literary and critical fragments The fragments are categorised according to function not author intention and the study addresses a number of questions What constitutes the fragment when the fragment can only be defined a posteriori Does the fragment begin on its own or is it begun by others writers and critics Does it acquire a name of its own or is it

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Between the Lines:Yang Lian's Poetry through Translation Cosima Bruno,2012-06-08 In *Between the Lines* Cosima Bruno illustrates how the study of translation can enhance our experience of reading poetry By inquiring into the mutual dependence of the source text and its translation the study offers both theoretical insights and methodological tools that bring in depth stylistic analysis to bear on the translations as against the originals Through such a process of discovery Cosima Bruno elaborates a textual exegesis of the work by Yang Lian one of the most translated and critically acclaimed contemporary Chinese poets This book thus reconciles the theory practice divide in translation studies as well as helps to dismantle the lingering Eurocentrism still present in the discipline

Figuring Grief Karen Elizabeth Smythe,1992 Karen Smythe's theoretical study is concerned largely with the works of two of the best short story writers in the English language Mavis Gallant and Alice Munro Although Gallant and Munro have received increasing attention in recent years most critics have taken a general approach to their works usually discussing the themes of memory and loss In contrast Smythe focuses specifically on the importance of elegy in these fictions and on the role the reader plays in reading them

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