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## **Robert Lowells Language Of The Self:**

**Robert Lowell's Language of the Self** Katharine Wallingford, 2018-08-25 Katharine Wallingford's incisive study treats Robert Lowell's work as a poetry of self examination and explores the ways in which he used methods common to psychoanalysis and other forms of psychotherapy in his poetry. Although he was never psychoanalyzed in a strictly Freudian sense, Lowell spent many years in psychotherapy. Wallingford stresses not the pathological aspects of Lowell's work, however, but rather his lifelong process of self examination, a process with ethical as well as psychological dimensions. She links this process to the tradition of self scrutiny that Lowell inherited from his New England Puritan ancestors. Through close readings of the poetry and of unpublished drafts of several poems as well as letters from Lowell to George Santayana, Allen Tate, and his cousin Harriet Winslow, Wallingford treats Lowell's use of specific psychoanalytic techniques: free association, repetition, concentration on the relation between the poet and the other to whom he addresses himself, and the use of memory to probe the past. The book considers as well the role the narrative plays in these psychoanalytic and poetic techniques. Lowell believed firmly in the identity of self and language, one life, one writing, and this study brings us closer to an understanding both of the poet and of his dense and moving poetry. It enriches our reading of Lowell's poetry by calling attention to the ways in which his poetic techniques are analogous to, and to some extent derived from, psychoanalytic techniques. Techniques that have in our time become integrated into our culture as a whole. Originally published in 1988. A UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value. **Robert Lowell's**

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**Poetry and Dialogism** M. Scanlon, C. Engbers, 2014-08-05 These essays extend an ongoing conversation on dialogic qualities of poetry by positing various foundations practices and purposes of poetic dialogism The authors enrich and diversify the theoretical discourse on dialogic poetry and connect it to fertile critical fields like ethnic studies translation studies and ethics and literature

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Axelrod,1999-06-30 From the publication of his first major volume in 1946 *Lord Weary s Castle* to a few years before his death in 1977 Robert Lowell held sway as the premier English language poet of his time *Lord Weary s Castle* seemed to push poetic language and cultural critique in exciting new directions yet they were directions sanctioned by the New Criticism of his time In 1959 Lowell s *Life Studies* dramatically broke the very traditions he had previously revitalized During the 1960s his works elaborated his new poetic mode and engaged with personal political and historical issues But with the 1973 publication of his poetic trilogy *History For Lizzie and Harriet* and *The Dolphin* his reputation suffered Though his final work the autobiographical *Day by Day* published shortly before his death in 1977 was favorably received critics continued to attack him in the decades that followed Thus Lowell s reputation as this volume makes clear has fluctuated and at the close of the twentieth century there is still no critical consensus about any aspect of his work This book provides a representative sample of the critical discourse concerning Lowell s poetry drama and prose and shows that discourse at its most varied and vital An introductory essay surveys the response to Lowell s writings The first three sections then track Lowell s volumes chronologically Most of his books receive one or two reviews followed by several scholarly essays arranged in the order of their publication Along with the reprinted articles are two essays written specifically for this volume The fourth section presents several broad overviews of Lowell and his works and an extensive bibliography of primary and secondary sources concludes the book The volume also contains an essay by Lowell himself in which he reflects on his career **Henry**

**Howard, the Poet Earl of Surrey** William A. Sessions,2003 In this biography of Henry Howard the Poet Earl of Surrey the author assesses his role in Tudor society and examines his image of the Renaissance courtier his representation of nobility and his poetic work and creation of poetic forms *The Male Image* Ian Gregson,1999-11-12 This book discusses how

masculinity is represented by women poets and gay poets but most of all how it is represented by straight male poets It shows how Robert Lowell and John Berryman both identify a gender malaise in themselves which they struggle with throughout their careers and how Derek Walcott displays a profound gender insecurity in relation to the colonial experience It discusses the impact on Ted Hughes and Seamus Heaney of their belief in a transcendent feminine principle and how C K Williams and Paul Muldoon display the impact of feminism on male poets who are young enough to have encountered it at a formative period

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