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essays that explore the full diversity of British poetry since the Second World War Focusing on famous and neglected names alike from Dylan Thomas to John Agard leading scholars provide readers with insight into the ongoing importance and profundity of post war poetry *Speaking to You* Natalie Pollard,2012-08-30 *Speaking to You* explores the work of four important poets writing post 1960 Don Paterson Geoffrey Hill W S Graham and C H Sisson in order to show how contemporary British poetry's creative handling of addresses to you are key in its interactions with readers critics lovers editors fellow poets and deceased forebears *The All-Sustaining Air* Michael O'Neill,2007-09-27 Drawn from Shelley's Prometheus Unbound the title of this book suggests the cultural and literary persistence of the Romantic in the work of many British American and Irish poets since 1900 Allowing for and celebrating the multiple even fractured nature of Romantic legacies Michael O'Neill focuses on the creative impact of Romantic poetry on twentieth and twenty first century poetry Individual chapters embrace numerous authors and texts and span different cultures the intention is not the forlorn hope of completeness but the wish to open up possibilities and intersections and there is a strong sense throughout of poetry serving as a subtle and profound form of literary criticism A wide ranging introduction analyses the persistence of the Romantic in poets such as Ted Hughes Wilfred Owen Robert Frost Denise Levertov Robert Lowell and others and sets the scene for subsequent discussions Chapter 1 dwells on images of air using these to understand the efforts of a number of twentieth century poets to sustain Romanticism or forms of it Chapters 2 and 3 focus on Yeats and Eliot respectively the latter apparently shunning the Romantic the former seeming to embrace it but both responding with subtlety and individuality to the Romantic bequest Chapter 4 argues that Wallace Stevens's *Esthétique du Mal* should be read as a work that illuminates the writings of the major Romantics especially about evil and suffering Chapter 5 discusses the work of W H Auden and Stephen Spender exploring the complex response of both poets to the Romantic Auden complicated in his post Romantic attitudes Spender daring in his attempts to renew a Romantic lyricism in a post Romantic age Chapter 6 returns to a broader sweep as it investigates the response of a range of contemporary poets from Northern Ireland including Heaney Kavanagh Mahon and Carson to Romantic poetry Chapter 7 sustains the Irish connection discussing Paul Muldoon's dealings with Byron and other Romantics especially in *Madoc* And Chapter 8 focuses on Geoffrey's Hill's tense and tensed relations with Romantic poetry and on Roy Fisher's sense of being a gutted Romantic in order to illustrate two diverse ways of being post Romantic in contemporary culture *Modern English War Poetry* Tim Kendall,2006-07-20 *Modern English War Poetry* ranges widely across the twentieth century incorporating detailed discussions of some of the most important poets of the period It emphasizes the influence of war and war poetry even on those poets usually considered in other contexts such as Ted Hughes and Geoffrey Hill **The Life of Words** David-Antoine Williams,2020-05-07 For centuries investigations into the origins of words were entwined with investigations into the origins of humanity and the cosmos With the development of modern etymological practice in the nineteenth century however many cherished etymologies were shown to be impossible

and the very idea of original true meaning asserted in the etymology of etymology declared a fallacy Structural linguistics later held that the relationship between sound and meaning in language was arbitrary or unmotivated a truth that has survived with small modification until today On the other hand the relationship between sound and meaning has been a prime motivator of poems at all times throughout history The Life of Words studies a selection of poets inhabiting our Age of the Arbitrary whose auditory semantic sensibilities have additionally been motivated by a historical sense of the language troubled as it may be by claims and counterclaims of fallacy or true meaning Arguing that etymology activates peculiar kinds of epistemology in the modern poem the book pays extended attention to poems by G M Hopkins Anne Waldman Ciaran Carson and Anne Carson and to the collected works of Geoffrey Hill Paul Muldoon Seamus Heaney R F Langley and J H Prynne

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Reframing Yeats Charles I. Armstrong, 2013-08-29 Reframing Yeats the first critical study of its kind uses a focus on genre and allusion to engage with a broad range of W B Yeats s writings examining instances of his poetry autobiographical writings criticism and drama Identifying a schism in recent Yeatsian criticism between biographical and formalist methodologies Armstrong s study combines an historicist perspective with close attention to literary form The

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The Critical Thought of W. B. Yeats Wit Pietrzak, 2017-08-29 This book focuses on W. B. Yeats's critical writings, an aspect of his oeuvre which has been given limited treatment so far. It traces his critical work from his earliest articles through to his occult treatises and all the way to his last pamphlets in which he sought to delineate the idea of a literary culture, a community of people willing to credit poetry with the central role in imagining and organising social praxis throughout society. The chapters of this study investigate the contexts in which Yeats's thought developed: his many disputes over the shape of Irish cultural politics, the future of poetry and the place literature occupies in the world. What transpires is an image of Yeats who is strung between the impulses of faith in the existence of a supernatural order and ironic scepticism as to the possibility of ever capturing that order in language. This study is distinguished by its grounding of Yeats's critical agenda in a broader context through textual analysis. In addition, it organises and systematises his conceptions of poetry and its social role through its approach to his criticism as a fully fledged area of his artistic practice. The monograph has been written within the framework of the project financed by The National Science Centre Cracow, Poland, pursuant to the decision number DEC 2013/09/D/HS2/02782.

The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Poetry Fran Brearton, Alan Gillis, 2012-10-25 Forty chapters written by leading scholars across the world describe the latest thinking on modern Irish poetry. The Handbook begins with a consideration of Yeats's early work and the legacy of the 19th century. The broadly chronological areas which follow, covering the period from the 1910s through to the 21st century, allow scope for coverage of key poetic voices in Ireland in their historical and political context. From the experimentalism of Beckett, MacGreevy and others of the modernist generation to the refashioning of Yeats's Ireland on the part of poets such as MacNeice, Kavanagh and Clarke, mid-century through to the controversially titled post-1969 Northern Renaissance of poetry, this volume will provide extensive coverage of the key movements of the modern period. The Handbook covers the work of, among others, Paul Durcan, Thomas Kinsella, Brendan Kennelly, Seamus Heaney, Paul Muldoon, Michael Longley, Medbh McGuckian and Ciaran Carson. The thematic sections interspersed throughout chapters on women's poetry, religion, translation, painting, music, stylistics, allow for comparative studies of poets north and south across the century. Central to the guiding spirit of this project is the Handbook's consideration of poetic forms, and a number of essays explore the generic diversity of poetry in Ireland, its various manipulations, reinventions and sometimes repudiations of traditional forms. The last essays in the book examine the work of a new generation of poets from Ireland, concentrating on work published in the last two decades by Justin Quinn, Leontia Flynn, Sinead Morrissey, David Wheatley, Vona Groarke and others.

W. B. Yeats and the Language of Sculpture Jack Quin, 2022-06-30 This book comprehensively examines the

relationship between literature and sculpture in the work of W B Yeats drawing on extensive archival research to offer revelatory new readings of the poet The book traces Yeats s literary and critical engagement with Celtic Revival statuary public monuments in Dublin the coin designs of the Irish Free State abstract sculpture by the Vorticists and modernists and a variety of carvings decorative sculptures and objets d art By charting Yeats s early art school education in Dublin his attempts to raise funds for public monuments in the city and to secure commissions for his favourite sculptors the book documents a lifelong interest in the plastic arts New and original readings of Yeats s poetry drama and prose criticism emerge from this concertedly inter arts and interdisciplinary study The Cambridge Companion to Irish Poets Gerald Dawe,2018 A fresh accessible and authoritative study that conveys the richness and diversity of Irish poets their lives and times *Louis MacNeice and the Irish Poetry of his Time* Tom Walker,2015-09-17 This study focuses on Louis MacNeice s creative and critical engagement with other Irish poets during his lifetime It draws on extensive archival research to uncover the previously unrecognised extent of the poet s contact with Irish literary mores and networks Poetic dialogues with contemporaries including F R Higgins John Hewitt W R Rodgers Austin Clarke Patrick Kavanagh John Montague and Richard Murphy are traced against the persistent rhetoric of cultural and geographical attachment at large in Irish poetry and criticism during the period These comparative readings are framed by accounts of MacNeice s complex relationship with the oeuvre of W B Yeats which forms a meta narrative to MacNeice s broader engagement with Irish poetry Yeats is shown to have been MacNeice s contemporary in the 1930s reading and reacting to the younger poet s work just as MacNeice read and reacted to the older poet s work But the ongoing challenge of the intellectual and formal complexity of Yeats s poetry also provided a means through which MacNeice across his whole career dialectically developed various modes through which to confront modernity s cultural political and philosophical challenges This book offers new and revisionary perspectives on MacNeice s work and its relationship to Ireland s literary traditions as well as making an innovative contribution to the history of Irish literature and anglophone poetry in the twentieth century **Seamus Heaney** J. Hall,A. Crowder,2007-04-25 This volume of twelve essays aims to comprehensively represent the abundance and variety of both Heaney s writing and scholarship on Heaney s writing Attention is given not only to his poetry but also to his translations and his prose The essays foreground his internationalism and the complementary international interest in his writing

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