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Philip Larkin Robert C. Evans, 2017-09-16 Philip Larkin is widely regarded as one of the greatest English poets of the 20th century. As such, there is a vast amount of literary criticism surrounding his work. This Readers Guide provides a comprehensive and accessible overview of the key reactions to Larkin's poetry. Using a chronological structure, Robert C. Evans charts critical responses to Larkin's work from his arrival on the British literary scene in the 1950s to the decades after his death. This includes analyses of critical material from around the world, making this an excellent guide for all students of Larkin.

Early Larkin James Underwood, 2021-07-15 Astute Times Literary Supplement Beginning in the late 1930s, this is the first book-length critical study of Larkin's early work: his poetry, novels, short fictions, essays, and letters. The book tells the story of Philip Larkin's early literary development, starting with Larkin's earliest literary efforts and his remarkable correspondence with Jim Sutton and ending at the point Larkin's maturity begins with the writing of his first great poems. In providing a comprehensive and systematic study of this part of Larkin's life, this book also presents a new and surprising narrative of Larkin's development. Critics have presented Larkin's early career as a false start which he overcame by swapping Yeats's influence for Hardy's. Having rediscovered Hardy's poetry in 1946, the story goes, Larkin realised the potential of writing about his own life and disavowed Yeats. Central to this book's controversial counter-narrative is an insistence on the significance of Brunette Coleman, the female heteronym Larkin invented in 1943. Three years before his rediscovery of Hardy, Larkin wrote a strange and unique series of works for schoolgirls under Coleman's name. These writings not only led him away from Yeats and other hindering influences but also away from himself. Whereas the Yeats-to-Hardy narrative emphasises the autobiographical qualities of Larkin's mature verse, *Early Larkin* proposes that the writer's breakthrough was a result of his burgeoning interest in everything outside himself. It is the consequence of his curious experiment with Brunette Coleman.

Larkin, Ideology and Critical Violence J. Osborne, 2007-11-23 This volume combines a theoretical critique of the biographical method that dominates Larkin studies with a revolutionary interpretation of his works that better accounts for their profound influence upon leading Postmodernists like Ian McEwan, David Mitchell, Carol Ann Duffy, Damien Hirst, and the creators of *Jerry Springer the Opera*.

Begin Afresh Sisir Kumar Chatterjee, 2025-03-12 *Begin Afresh: The Evolution of Philip Larkin's Poetry* offers incisive, insightful, and yet lucid analyses of all the individual poems contained in the four major collections of Larkin (1922-1985). It also deals with his Juvenile Poems, Brunette Coleman poems, those in *In the Grip of Light*, and *XX Poems*, as well as his last poems. The book also discusses Larkin's novels and drafts. It evaluates the critical opinions regarding various aspects of Larkin's poetry, especially the issue of its development, and shows that it may not follow a clearly identifiable linear chronological line of evolution but it does evolve in a subtle way from one phase of his career to the next. The book explores how Larkin discovered his own original, inimitable, idiosyncratic poetic voice by truly democratising English poetry for the first time by writing accessible and pleasurable

poetry and by forging a new poetic out of a philistine aesthetic which stands out as an artistic holotype It shows how Larkin restores the relation between poetry and the reading public a relation which was broken down by Modernist poets It also establishes how his poetic vision is neither optimistic nor pessimistic but realistic in that it preserves the universal human condition without moralising or philosophising The book aims to make a fresh departure in Larkin criticism and mark a new era in Larkin studies This volume will be of interest to students and researchers of Modernism twentieth century literature poetry language and literature

Presences and Absences – Transdisciplinary Essays Katarína Labudova,Nóra Séllei,2013-10-03 This volume discusses the question of presence and or absence from a transdisciplinary perspective and intends to provide insights into how a wide range of disciplines addresses this issue which has been at the centre of philosophical theoretical and critical debates in the past decades As the essays in the volume prove apparently diverse areas can have a lot in common and talk to each other in sometimes surprising ways The topics discussed include modals in various languages and black slave funeral sermons pragmatic markers and the Australian Stolen Generation the transcendental in poems by Ann Bradstreet Arthur Symons and Philip Larkin short stories by Katherine Mansfield generic presences in Virginia Woolf and contemporary journalism haunting presences in fin de siècle ghost stories and in a contemporary horror film mythical structures in John Cowper Powys and Margaret Atwood and gender politics in Pat Barker and Sarah Waters The analyses as they talk to each other create multiple dialogues without imposing closures and ultimate interpretations on the plethora of possible meanings emerging from the juxtaposition of these essays This transdisciplinary volume written in an erudite but reader friendly language will be of great interest to both the academic world as well as a broader readership interested in how linguistic phenomena in general cultural myths of all kinds various cinematic literary and journalistic genres from diverse periods can be approached and opened up to new readings and meanings from the perspective of presences and absences

New Larkins For Old NA NA,2000-01-07 Larkin s work continues to yield fresh and sometimes surprising readings This volume juxtaposes widely different essays by established commentators and younger critics from England Northern Ireland the USA Canada Belgium and Hungary Individual contributors discuss Larkin s unpublished fiction and the journals of his lover Patsy Strang Others examine Larkin s novels and poetry in the light of existentialist philosophy psychoanalysis postmodern postcolonial and Bakhtinian theories Some contributors define Larkin s Englishness in relation to forerunners such as Lawrence Eliot Auden and MacNeice or anchor his work in the malaise of postwar Britain Other contributors search out mystical placeless factless or aesthetic Larkins who transcend such historicist readings

Belonging and Estrangement in the Poetry of Philip Larkin, R.S. Thomas and Charles Causley Rory

Waterman,2016-04-22 Focusing on the significance of place connection and relationship in three poets who are seldom considered in conjunction Rory Waterman argues that Philip Larkin R S Thomas and Charles Causley epitomize many of the emotional and societal shifts and mores of their age Waterman looks at the foundations underpinning their poetry the

attempts of all three to forge a sense of belonging with or separateness from their readers the poets varying responses to their geographical and cultural origins the belonging and estrangement that inheres in relationships including marriage the forced estrangements of war the antagonism between social belonging and a need for isolation and finally the charged issues of faith and mortality in an increasingly secularized country

The Forms of Youth Stephanie Burt, 2007-09-04 Early in the twentieth century Americans and other English speaking nations began to regard adolescence as a separate phase of life Associated with uncertainty inwardness instability and sexual energy adolescence acquired its own tastes habits subcultures slang economic interests and art forms This new idea of adolescence became the driving force behind some of the modern era's most original poetry Stephen Burt demonstrates how adolescence supplied the inspiration and at times the formal principles on which many twentieth century poets founded their works William Carlos Williams and his contemporaries fashioned their American verse in response to the idealization of new kinds of youth in the 1910s and 1920s W H Auden's early work Philip Larkin's verse Thom Gunn's transatlantic poetry and Basil Bunting's late modernist masterpiece *Briggflatts* all track the development of adolescence in Britain as it moved from the private space of elite schools to the urban public space of sixties subcultures The diversity of American poetry from the Second World War to the end of the sixties illuminates poets' reactions to the idea that teenagers juvenile delinquents hippies and student radicals might for better or worse transform the nation George Oppen Gwendolyn Brooks and Robert Lowell in particular built and rebuilt their sixties styles in reaction to changing concepts of youth Contemporary poets continue to fashion new ideas of youth Laura Kasischke and Jorie Graham focus on the discoveries of a specifically female adolescence The Irish poet Paul Muldoon and the Australian poet John Tranter use teenage perspectives to represent a postmodernist uncertainty Other poets have rejected traditional and modern ideas of adolescence preferring instead to view this age as a reflection of the uncertainties and restricted tastes of the way we live now The first comprehensive study of adolescence in twentieth century poetry *The Forms of Youth* recasts the history of how English speaking cultures began to view this phase of life as a valuable state of consciousness if not the very essence of a Western identity

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Englishness and Post-imperial Space Milton Sarkar, 2016-02-08 Englishness and Post imperial Space The Poetry of Philip Larkin and Ted Hughes probes into the English mindset immediately after the British withdrawal from the colonies and examines how the loss of power and global prestige affected contemporary poetry particularly that of Philip Larkin and Ted Hughes Frustration

and disillusionment even anger characterised the era and many of the literary works the period produced Most writers became insular and were obsessed with the English elements in their writing The great international and cosmopolitan themes of Eliot for instance were replaced by those of narrow domestic importance It is in such a context this book argues that Larkin and Hughes returned to the old England most notably to the themes of gradually vanishing pristine landscape and national myths and legends to the archetypal English customs and conventions It examines their poetry mainly from the perspective of Englishness a burgeoning area of academic interest Intricately connected with the values emanating from England as a geographical and socio cultural space Englishness as a concept is intrinsic to the identity of a people who gradually became globally powerful The loss of empire dealt a severe blow to this sense of the self This book explores the dynamics of the representation of this sense of loss and the frustration it produced in the poems of Larkin and Hughes

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