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This Compost Jed Rasula, 2012-09-01 Poetry for Jed Rasula bears traces of our entanglement with our surroundings and these traces define a collective voice in modern poetry independent of the more specific influences and backgrounds of the poets themselves In This Compost Rasula surveys both the convictions asserted by American poets and the poetics they develop in their craft all with an eye toward an emerging ecological worldview Rasula begins by examining poets associated with Black Mountain College in the 1950s Charles Olson Robert Creeley and Robert Duncan and their successors But This Compost extends to include earlier poets like Robinson Jeffers Ezra Pound Louis Zukofsky Kenneth Rexroth and Muriel Rukeyser as well as Clayton Eshleman Gary Snyder Michael McClure and other contemporary poets Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson also make appearances Rasula draws this diverse group of poets together uncovering how the past is a compost fertilizing the present He looks at the heritage of ancient lore and the legacy of modern history and colonial violence as factors contributing to ecological imperatives in modern poetry This Compost restores the dialogue between poetic language and the geophysical biological realm of nature that so much postmodern discourse has sought to silence It is a fully developed carefully argued book that deals with an underrepresented element in modern American culture where the natural world and those who write about it have been greatly neglected in contemporary literary history and theory

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Encyclopedia of American Literature of the Sea and Great Lakes Jill B. Gidmark, 2000-11-30 The sea and Great Lakes have inspired American authors from colonial times to the present to produce enduring literary works This reference is a comprehensive survey of American sea literature The scope of the encyclopedia ranges from the earliest printed matter produced in the colonies to contemporary experiments in published prose poetry and drama The book also acknowledges how literature gives rise to adaptations and resonances in music and film and includes coverage of nonliterary topics that have nonetheless shaped American literature of the sea and Great Lakes The alphabetical arrangement of the reference facilitates access to facts about major literary works characters authors themes vessels places and ideas that are central to American sea literature Each of the several hundred entries is written by an expert contributor and many provide bibliographical information While the encyclopedia includes entries for white male canonical writers such as Herman Melville and Jack London it also gives considerable attention to women at sea and to ethnically diverse authors works and themes The volume concludes with a chronology and a list of works for further reading

The Way Things Go Aaron Jaffe, 2014-12-24 Buffed up to a metallic shine loose fitting lopsided or kludgy getting in the way or getting lost collapsing in an explosion of dust caught on the warehouse CCTV Modern things are going their own ways and this book attempts to follow them A course of thought about their comings and goings and cascading side effects The Way Things Go offers a thesis demonstrated via a century long countdown of stuff Modernist critical theory and aesthetic method it argues are bound up with the inhuman fate of things as novelty becoming waste

Things are seldom at rest Far more often they are going their own ways entering and exiting our zones of attention interest and affection Aaron Jaffe is concerned less with a humanist story of such things offering anthropomorphizing narratives about recouping the items we use as he is with the seemingly inscrutable inhuman capacities of things for coarticulation and coherence He examines the tension between this inscrutability on the one hand and the ways things seem ready made for understanding on the other hand by means of exposition thing and word play conceptual art essayism autopoiesis and prop comedy Among other novelties and detritus The Way Things Go delves into books can openers roller skates fat felt soap joy buzzers hobbyhorses felt erasers sleds magic rabbits and urinals But it stands apart from the recent flood of thing talk rebuking the romantic tendencies caught up in the pathetic nature of debris defining the conversation Jaffe demonstrates that literary criticism is the one mode of analysis that can unpack the many things that at first glance seem so nonliterary

The Poetics of the Common Knowledge Don Byrd,1994-01-01 The Poetics of the Common Knowledge focuses on Descartes Hegel Freud and the information theorists on the one hand and the poets of the American avant garde on the other This book is a call literally for a new poetry a new making that manifests the possibility for sense making in a postmodern condition without universals or absolutes In such a poetry fragmentation bespeaks not brokenness but the richness of the world apprehended without the habits of recognition

Evaluations of US Poetry since 1950, Volume 1 Robert von Hallberg,Robert Faggen,2021-12-01 Over the last sixty years scholars and critics have focused on literary history and interpretation rather than literary value When value is addressed the standards are usually political and identitarian The essays collected in both volumes of Evaluations of US Poetry since 1950 move away from esoteric literary criticism toward a more evaluative and speculative inquiry that will serve as the basis from which poets will be discussed and taught over the next half century and beyond Von Hallberg and Faggen have curated a diverse selection of authors to explore this topic Volume 1 focuses on voice language form and musicality Stephen Yenser writes about Elizabeth Bishop Stephanie Burt about C D Wright Nigel Smith about Paul Simon and Marjorie Perloff about Charles Bernstein among others The essays do not provide an exhaustive survey of recent poetry Instead Evaluations of US Poetry since 1950 presents readers with more than thirty different models of literary absorption and advocacy This is done in explicit hope of reorienting the criticism of poetry

Fieldworks Lytle Shaw,2013-01-22 Fieldworks offers a historical account of the social rhetorical and material attempts to ground art and poetry in the physicality of a site Arguing that place oriented inquiries allowed poets and artists to develop new experimental models of historiography and ethnography Lytle Shaw draws out the shifting terms of this practice from World War II to the present through a series of illuminating case studies Beginning with the alternate national genealogies unearthed by William Carlos Williams in Paterson and Charles Olson in Gloucester Shaw demonstrates how subsequent poets sought to ground such inquiries in concrete social formations to in effect live the poetics of place Gary Snyder in his back to the land familial compound Kitkitdizze Amiri Baraka in a black nationalist community in Newark Robert Creeley and the

poets of Bolinas California in the capacious now of their poet run town Turning to the work of Robert Smithson who called one of his essays an appendix to Paterson and who in turn has exerted a major influence on poets since the 1970s Shaw then traces the emergence of site specific art in relation both to the poetics of place and to the larger linguistic turn in the humanities considering poets including Clark Coolidge Bernadette Mayer and Lisa Robertson By putting the poetics of place into dialog with site specificity in art Shaw demonstrates how poets and artists became experimental explicators not just of concrete locations and their histories but of the discourses used to interpret sites more broadly It is this dual sense of fieldwork that organizes Shaw s groundbreaking history of site specific poetry The Legitimacy of the Middle Ages Andrew Cole,D. Vance Smith,2010-02-08 A collection of theoretical essays arguing that theorists of modernity must reckon with the medieval which is not as some have asserted completely separate or different from the modern **The Oxford Handbook of Modern and Contemporary American Poetry** Cary Nelson,2012-02-16 The Oxford Handbook of Modern and Contemporary American Poetry gives readers a cutting edge introduction to the kaleidoscopic world of American poetry over the last century Offering a comprehensive approach to the debates that have defined the study of American verse the twenty five original essays contained herein take up a wide array of topics the influence of jazz on the Beats and beyond European and surrealist influences on style poetics of the disenfranchised religion and the national epic antiwar and dissent poetry the AIDS epidemic digital innovations transnationalism hip hop and more Alongside these topics major interpretive perspectives such as Marxist psychoanalytic disability queer and ecocritical are incorporated Throughout the names that have shaped American poetry in the period Ezra Pound Wallace Stevens Marianne Moore Mina Loy Sterling Brown Hart Crane William Carlos Williams Posey Langston Hughes Allen Ginsberg John Ashbery Rae Armantrout Larry Eigner and others serve as touchstones along the tour of the poetic landscape **Hewing to Experience** Sherman Paul,1989-11 The celebration of a point of view that Paul is uniquely equipped to communicate It provides an excellent treatment of the development and practice of a powerful poetic force in modern poetry today showing the theoretic coherence of Emerson Whitman Pound Williams and particularly Olson as originators and practitioners of open forms Thomas MerrillThis book is going to be of value to a number of different readers For teachers and writers it is a resource and a stimulus for participating in an open poetics On a utilitarian level it will help to respond to the recent Cyclopedia of World Authors Frank Northen Magill,1997

An Open Map Robert J. Bertholf,Dale M. Smith,2017-12-15 The correspondence of Robert Duncan and Charles Olson is one of the foundational literary exchanges of twentieth century American poetry The 130 letters collected in this volume begin in 1947 just after the two poets first meet in Berkeley California and continue to Olson s death in January 1970 Both men initiated a novel stance toward poetry and they matched each other with huge accomplishments an enquiring declarative intelligence wide ranging interests in history and occult literature and the urgent demand to be a poet More than a literary correspondence An Open Map gives insight into an essential period of poetic advancement in cultural history

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introductory essay and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on significant people themes critical issues and the most significant novels poems and volumes of poetry and prose that have formed the Beat canon This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Beat Movement Charles Olson Paul Christensen, 2014-03-24 Charles Olson was an important force behind the raucous explicit jaunty style of much of twentieth century poetry in America This study makes a major contribution to our understanding of his life and work Paul Christensen draws upon a wide variety of source materials from letters unpublished essays and fragments and sketches from the Olson Archives to the full range of Olson s published prose and poetry Under Christensen s critical examination Olson emerges as a stunning theorist and poet whose erratic and often unfinished writings obscured his provocative intellect and the coherence of his perspective on the arts Soon after World War II Olson emerged as one of America s leading poets with his revolutionary document on poetics Projective Verse and his now classic poem The Kingfishers both of which declared a new set of techniques for verse composition Throughout the 1950s Olson wrote many polemical essays on literature history aesthetics and philosophy that outlined a new stance to experience he called objectism A firm advocate of spontaneous self expression in the arts Olson regarded the poet s return to an intense declaration of individuality as a force to combat the decade s insistence on conformity Throughout his life Olson fought against the depersonalization of the artist in the modern age his resources raw verve and unedited tumultuous lyricism were weapons he used against generalized life and identity This volume begins with an overview of Olson s life from his early years as a student at Harvard through his short lived political career his rectorship at Black Mountain College and his retirement to Gloucester to finish writing the Maximus poems Christensen provides a systematic review of Olson s prose works including a close examination of his brilliant monograph on Melville Call Me Ishmael Considerable attention is devoted to Olson s theory of projectivism the themes and techniques of his short poems and the strategies and content of his major work the Maximus series In addition there is a critical survey of the works of Robert Creeley Robert Duncan Denise Levertov Paul Blackburn and other poets who show Olson s influence in their own innovative self exploratory poetry Letters to Jargon Andrew Rippeon, 2019-09-24 Gathers some of the most intimate personal writing on life and the art of poetry by a crucial figure in late twentieth century American letters Celebrated by both the Black Mountain poets in the 1950s and 1960s and the Language poets in the 1970s and 1980s Larry Eigner s poems occupy an important place in American poetry and poetics and his reputation and legacy grow seemingly stronger with each passing year Letters to Jargon collects all of the known correspondence between Larry Eigner and Jonathan Williams the influential publisher of Jargon Society Press and himself a poet Eigner s correspondence with Williams began in the early 1950s as the two were in conversation over the manuscript of On My Eyes published by Jargon in 1960 Their correspondence continued for many years thereafter extending into the period when Eigner s work started to gain recognition from the nascent movement that would become known as Language writing

The letters are quite broad in their range of reference and provide a fuller context for Eigner's poetry and thinking. Eigner and Williams discuss their own poetic practices including the source material for specific poems, general writing practices, and small press and little magazine publication. This volume offers considerable insight into their shared literary communities as Eigner reports on his readings in contemporary poetry and poetics as well as his correspondence and contact with other poets including Charles Olson, Vincent Ferrini, Robert Duncan, Denise Levertov, Robert Grenier, and Barrett Watten. Also recorded are Eigner's reactions to current events and explications of his own poems including the contexts for appropriated lines and distinctions of character spacing. Eigner also shares with Williams details of his home life, his financial difficulties, and the daily challenges of his cerebral palsy. Finally, the book features a series of images of the original letters enabling readers to see Eigner's specific material textual practices.

Poems Containing History Gary Grieve-Carlson, 2013-11-08

Ezra Pound's definition of an epic as a poem containing history raises questions: how can a poem contain history? And if it can, does it help us to think about history in ways that conventional historiography cannot? *Poems Containing History: Twentieth Century American Poetry's Engagement with the Past* by Gary Grieve-Carlson argues that twentieth-century American poetry has contained and helped its readers to think about history in a variety of provocative and powerful ways. Tracing the discussion of the relationship between poetry and history from Aristotle's *Poetics* to Norman Mailer's *The Armies of the Night* and Hayden White's *Metahistory*, the book shows that even as history evolves into a professional academic discipline in the late nineteenth century and as its practitioners emphasize the scientific aspects of their work and minimize its literary aspects, twentieth-century American poets continue to take history as the subject of their major poems. Sometimes they endorse the views of mainstream historians as Stephen Vincent Benét does in *John Brown's Body*, but more often they challenge them as do Robert Penn Warren in *Brother to Dragons*, Ezra Pound in *The Cantos*, or Charles Olson in *The Maximus Poems*. In *Conquistador*, Archibald MacLeish illustrates Aristotle's claim that poetry tells more philosophical truths about the past than history does, while in *Paterson*, William Carlos Williams develops a Nietzschean suspicion of history's value. Three major American poets: T. S. Eliot in *Four Quartets*, Hart Crane in *The Bridge*, and Carolyn Forché in *The Angel of History* present different challenges to professional historiography's assumption that the past is best understood in strictly material terms. *Poems Containing History* devotes chapters to each of these poets and offers a clear sense of the seriousness with which American poetry has engaged the past as well as the great variety of those engagements.

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