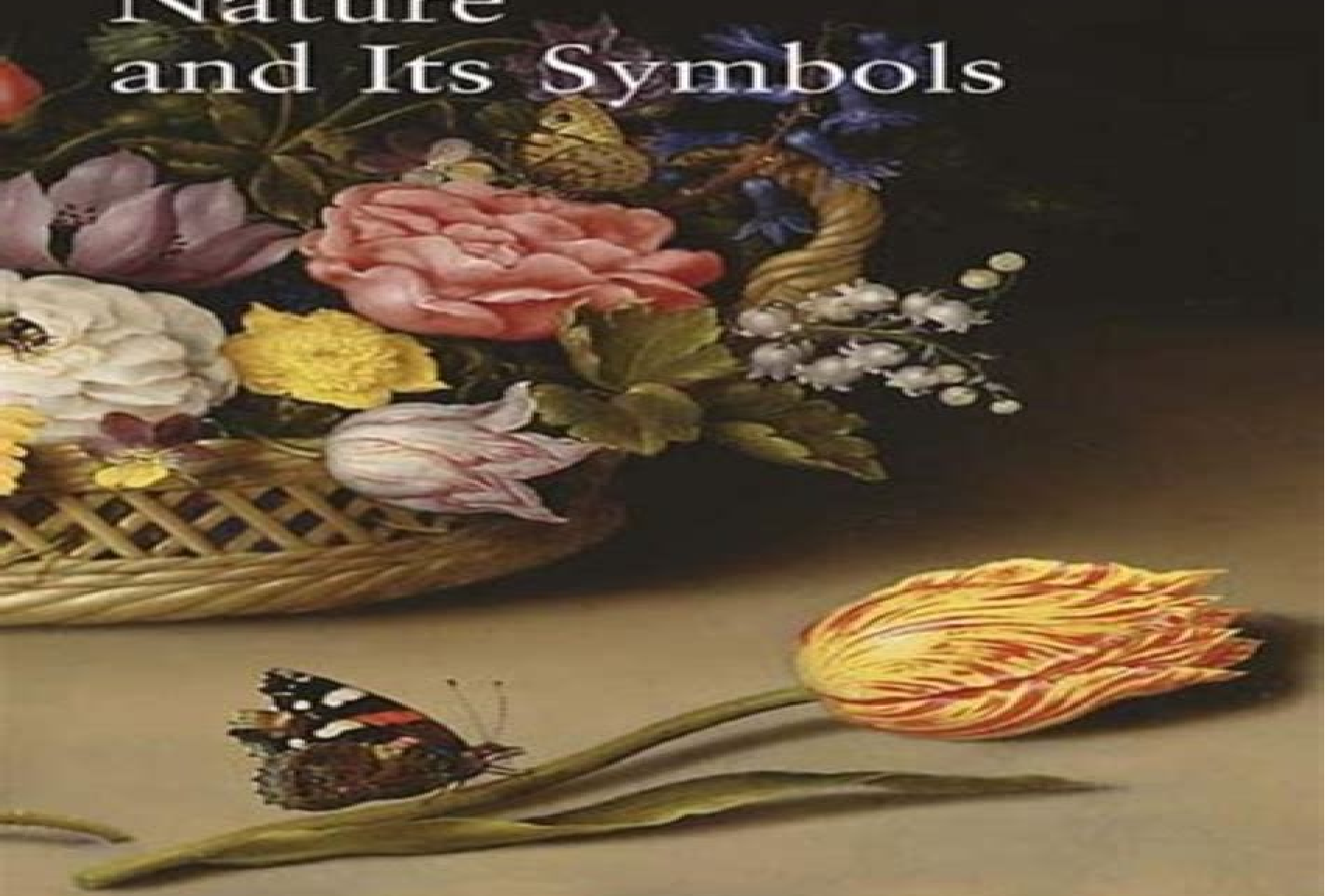


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Poetry, Symbol, and Allegory Simon Brittan, 2003 Dealing with poetry is frequently problematic for the university teacher and student although undergraduates are usually responsive to discussions about drama and prose poetry often silences the classroom Unless a poem provides references easily applicable to their own lives many students feel they can't relate to the piece and are stymied In particular allegorical poetry produces tensions among the desire to find the meanings of the poet's symbolism the fear of voicing a wrong interpretation and a natural objection to perceived restrictions on interpretive freedom Poetry

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