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a hundred times an hour, which
keeps believing nimble.

Emily Dickinson

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A Companion to Emily Dickinson Martha Nell Smith, Mary Loeffelholz, 2013-12-12 This companion to America s greatest woman poet showcases the diversity and excellence that characterize the thriving field of Dickinson studies Covers biographical approaches of Dickinson the historical political and cultural contexts of her work and its critical reception over the years Considers issues relating to the different formats in which Dickinson s lyrics have been published manuscript print halftone and digital facsimile Provides incisive interventions into current critical discussions as well as opening up fresh areas of critical inquiry Features new work being done in the critique of nineteenth century American poetry generally as well as new work being done in Dickinson studies Designed to be used alongside the Dickinson Electronic Archives an online resource developed over the past ten years

Our Emily Dickinsons Vivian R. Pollak, 2017 Our Emily Dickinsons situates Dickinson s life and work within larger debates about gender sexuality and literary authority in America Examining Dickinson s influence on Marianne Moore Sylvia Plath Elizabeth Bishop and others Vivian R Pollak complicates the connection between authorial biography and poetry that endures

The Poetry of Emily Dickinson Elisabeth Camp, 2021-01-18 This brings philosophers and literary theorists together in a sustained coherent conversation

about the philosophical status and implications of Emily Dickinson's poetry. Written in an accessible jargon-free way, the volume's six chapters demonstrate that Plato's famous quarrel between poetry and philosophy can in fact be a productive and enjoyable one and that both modes of thought can make a practical difference in how we live and make sense of our everyday lives.

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Emily Dickinson's Approving God Patrick J. Keane, 2008. Focusing on Emily Dickinson's poem "Apparently with no surprise," Keane explores the poet's embattled relationship with the deity of her Calvinist tradition, reflecting on literature and religion, faith and skepticism, theology and science in light of continuing confrontations between Darwinism and design science and literal conceptions of a divine Creator. Provided by publisher.

A God in the House Ilya Kaminsky, Katherine Towler, 2014-01-28. Editors Ilya Kaminsky and Katherine Towler have gathered conversations with nineteen of America's leading poets reflecting upon their diverse experiences with spirituality and the craft of writing. Bringing together poets who are Christian, Buddhist, Jewish, Muslim, Pagan, Native American, Wiccan, agnostic, and otherwise, this book offers frank and thoughtful consideration of themes too often polarized and politicized in our society. Participants include Li Young Lee, Jane Hirshfield, Carolyn Forché, Gerald Stern, Christian Wiman, Joy Harjo, and Gregory Orr, and others, all wrestling with difficult questions of human existence and the sources of art.

The Poet and the Fly Robert Hudson, 2020-07-28. Flies are the most ubiquitous of insects, buzzing minuscule and seemingly insignificant; they've been both plagues and minor annoyances for millennia. Rather than ignore these incredibly mundane and seemingly insignificant creatures, poets spanning centuries from the seventeenth to the twentieth and continents from North America to Asia have found that these ordinary bugs, in fact, illuminate deep spiritual mysteries. In this revelatory book, Robert Hudson considers seven poets, each of whom wrote a provocative poem about a fly. These poets, all mystics in their own way, ponder the simple fly and come to astounding conclusions. Considering Emily Dickinson, William Blake, and several other poets, *The Poet and the Fly* brings together the poetry, the flies, and the poets' own lives to explore the imaginative and often prophetic insights that come from the startling combination of poetry and flies. Ultimately, the message each poet offers to us through the fly is as relevant today as it was in their own time: the miracle of existence, the gift of mortality, the power of the imagination, the need

for compassion the existence of the soul the mystery of everything around us and the sacramental grace giving power of story

The International Reception of Emily Dickinson Domhnall Mitchell, Maria Stuart, 2011-10-27 Emily Dickinson's poetry is known and read worldwide but to date there have been no studies of her reception and influence outside America This collection of essays brings together international research on her reception abroad including translations circulation and the responses of private and professional readers to her poetry in different countries The contributors address key translations of individual poems and lyric sequences Dickinson's influence on other writers poets and culture more broadly biographical constructions of Dickinson as a poet the political cultural and linguistic contexts of translations and adaptations into other media It will appeal to all those interested in the international reception of Dickinson and nineteenth century American literature more widely

A Historical Guide to Emily Dickinson Vivian R. Pollak, 2004-01-29 One of America's most celebrated women Emily Dickinson was virtually unpublished in her own time and unknown to the public at large Yet since the first publication of a limited selection of her poems in 1890 she has emerged as one of the most challenging and rewarding writers of all time Born into a prosperous family in small town Amherst Massachusetts she had an above average education for a woman attending a private high school and then Mount Holyoke Female Seminary now Mount Holyoke College Returning to Amherst to her loving family and her feast in the reading line in the 1850s she became increasingly solitary and after the Civil War she spent her life indoors Despite her cooking and gardening and extensive correspondence Dickinson's life was strikingly narrow in its social compass Not so her mind and on her death in 1886 her sister discovered an astonishing cache of close to eighteen hundred poems Bitter family quarrels delayed the full publication of Dickinson's letter to the World but today her poetry is commonly anthologized and widely praised for its precision its intensity its depth and beauty Dickinson's life and work however remain in important ways mysterious The essays presented here all of them previously unpublished provide an overview of Dickinson studies at the start of the twenty first century Written in an engaging and accessible style this collection represents the best of contemporary scholarship and points the way toward exciting new directions for the future The volume includes a biographical essay that covers some of the major turning points in the poet's life especially those emphasized by her letters Other essays discuss Dickinson's religious beliefs her response to the Civil War her class based politics her place in a tradition of American women's poetry and the editing of her manuscripts A Historical Guide to Emily Dickinson concludes with a rich bibliographical essay describing the controversial history of Dickinson's life in print together with a substantial bibliography of relevant sources

Possessed by Memory Harold Bloom, 2020-03-17 Wonderful Spectacular You feel the pulse of life what poetry can bring to us if we let it The Philadelphia Inquirer This audacious personal odyssey offers readers a cosmos of possibilities when contemplating what happens once we shuffle off this mortal coil The Christian Science Monitor An elegiac meditation on a life lived through books O The Oprah Magazine The great critic revisits the literature that has meant most to him The New York Times Book Review Here is the

daringly original literary critic's most personal book a four part spiritual autobiography in the form of brief luminous readings of poetry drama and prose much of which he has known by heart since childhood As one of his own mentors M H Abrams has said to read Bloom's commentaries is like reading classic authors by flashes of lightning Gone are the polemics here Bloom argues elegiacally with nobody but himself In *A Voice she Heard Before the World Was Made* he offers startling meditations on foundational concerns of Biblical study In the *Elegy Season* finds him coming to terms movingly from a new vantage with writers on whom he has brooded for much of his life And with brio and bravura in *The Imperfect Is Our Paradise* Bloom ranges dazzlingly through twentieth century American poetry from Wallace Stevens to Amy Clampitt

Possessed by Memory in short is essential Bloom **Liturgical Liaisons** Jamey Heit, 2017-08-31 When Jesus offers his body as a promise to his disciples he initiates a liturgical framework that is driven by irony and betrayal Through these deconstructive elements however the promise invites the disciples into an intimate space where they anticipate the fulfilment of what is to come The Last Supper symbol of unfinished life and sacrifice becomes the common thread between John Donne and Emily Dickinson whose poetics acquire liturgical and therefore eschatological features and body and text become the same By tracing the displacing and yet co ordinating theme of the body as a textual presence *Liturgical Liaisons* opens into new readings of Donne and Dickinson in a way that enriches how these figures are understood as poets The result is a risky and rewarding understanding of how these two gurus challenged accepted theological norms of their day **Emily**

Dickinson and the Religious Imagination Linda Freedman, 2011-09-01 Dickinson knew the Bible well She was profoundly aware of Christian theology and she was writing at a time when comparative religion was extremely popular This book is the first to consider Dickinson's religious imagery outside the dynamic of her personal faith and doubt It argues that religious myths and symbols from the sun god to the open tomb are essential to understanding the similetic movement of Dickinson's poetry the reach for a comparable though not identical experience in the struggles and wrongs of Abraham Jacob and Moses and the life death and resurrection of Christ Linda Freedman situates the poet within the context of American typology interprets her alongside contemporary and modern theology and makes important connections to Shakespeare and the British Romantics Dickinson emerges as a deeply troubled thinker who needs to be understood within both religious and Romantic traditions

Darwinism as Religion Michael Ruse, 2016-09-15 The Darwinian Revolution the change in thinking sparked by Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* which argued that all organisms including humans are the end product of a long slow natural process of evolution rather than the miraculous creation of an all powerful God is one of the truly momentous cultural events in Western Civilization *Darwinism as Religion* is an innovative and exciting approach to this revolution through creative writing showing how the theory of evolution as expressed by Darwin has from the first functioned as a secular religion Drawing on a deep understanding of both the science and the history Michael Ruse surveys the naturalistic thinking about the origins of organisms including the origins of humankind as portrayed in novels and in poetry

taking the story from its beginnings in the Age of Enlightenment in the 18th century right up to the present He shows that contrary to the opinion of many historians of the era there was indeed a revolution in thought and that the English naturalist Charles Darwin was at the heart of it However contrary also to what many think this revolution was not primarily scientific as such but more religious or metaphysical as people were taken from the secure world of the Christian faith into a darker more hostile world of evolutionism In a fashion unusual for the history of ideas Ruse turns to the novelists and poets of the period for inspiration and information His book covers a wide range of creative writers from novelists like Voltaire and poets like Erasmus Darwin in the eighteenth century through the nineteenth century with novelists including Elizabeth Gaskell George Eliot Thomas Hardy Henry James and H G Wells and poets including Robert Browning Alfred Tennyson Walt Whitman Emily Dickinson and Gerard Manley Hopkins and on to the twentieth century with novelists including Edith Wharton D H Lawrence John Steinbeck William Golding Graham Greene Ian McEwan and Marilynne Robinson and poets including Robert Frost Edna St Vincent Millay and Philip Appleman Covering such topics as God origins humans race and class morality sexuality and sin and redemption and written in an engaging manner and spiced with wry humor Darwinism as Religion gives us an entirely fresh engaging and provocative view of one of the cultural highpoints of Western thought **Emily Dickinson and the Art of Belief** Roger Lundin, 2004-02-03 Garnering awards from Choice Christianity Today Books Culture and the Conference on Christianity and Literature when first published in 1998 Roger Lundin s Emily Dickinson and the Art of Belief has been widely recognized as one of the finest biographies of the great American poet Emily Dickinson Paying special attention to her experience of faith Lundin skillfully relates Dickinson s life as it can be charted through her poems and letters to nineteenth century American political social religious and intellectual history This second edition of Lundin s superb work includes a standard bibliography expanded notes and a more extensive discussion of Dickinson s poetry than the first edition contained Besides examining Dickinson s singular life and work in greater depth Lundin has also keyed all poem citations to the recently updated standard edition of Dickinson s poetry Already outstanding Lundin s biography of Emily Dickinson is now even better than before

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