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Geopoetics in Practice Eric Magrane, Linda Russo, Sarah de Leeuw, Craig Santos Perez, 2019-12-05 This breakthrough book examines dynamic intersections of poetics and geography Gathering the essays of an international cohort whose work converges at the crossroads of poetics and the material world Geopoetics in Practice offers insights into poetry place ecology and writing the world through a critical creative geographic lens This collection approaches geopoetics as a practice by bringing together contemporary geographers poets and artists who contribute their research methodologies and creative writing The 24 chapters divided into the sections Documenting Reading and Intervening poetically engage discourses about space power difference and landscape as well as about human non human and more than human relationships with Earth Key explorations of this edited volume include how poets engage with geographical phenomena through poetry and how geographers use creativity to explore space place and environment This book makes a major contribution to the geohumanities and creative geographies by presenting geopoetics as a practice that compels its agents to take action It will appeal to academics and students in the fields of creative writing literature geography and the environmental and spatial humanities as well as to readers from outside of the academy interested in where poetry and place overlap

Radical Vernacular Elizabeth Willis, 2008-10 When Lorine Niedecker died in 1970 the British poet and critic Basil Bunting eulogized her warmly In England he wrote she was in the estimation of many the most interesting woman poet America has yet produced Aesthetically linked with the New York Objectivist poets Niedecker remained committed to her community in rural Wisconsin despite the grinding poverty that dogged her throughout her life Largely self taught Niedecker formed attachments through her voracious reading and correspondence but she also delighted in the disruptive richness of vernacular usage and in the homegrown improvisational aesthetics that thrived within her immediate world Niedecker wrote from a highly attenuated concern with biological cultural and political sustainability and in her stridently modernist poems anticipated many of the most urgent concerns in twenty first century poetics In *Radical Vernacular* Elizabeth Willis collects essays by leading poets and scholars that make a major contribution to the study of an

important but long overlooked American poet This pathbreaking volume contains essays by seventeen leading scholars Rae Armantrout Glenna Breslin Michael Davidson Rachel Blau DuPlessis Ruth Jennison Peter Middleton Jenny Penberthy Mary Pinard Patrick Pritchett Peter Quartermain Lisa Robertson Elizabeth Robinson Eleni Sikelianos Jonathan Skinner Anne Waldman Eliot Weinberger and Elizabeth Willis **Lyric Trade** Julia Bloch, 2024-04-29 Sometimes the word lyric seems to appear everywhere either it is used interchangeably with the word poetry or it attaches to descriptions of literature art film and even ordinary objects in order to capture some quality of aesthetic appeal or value or meaning This book is not yet another attempt to define the lyric but instead to dig into what the word might be standing in for This book shows how lyric's taxonomical slipperiness its ideological baggage its historical misconstructions and debates whether it ought to be considered a genre a mode a style a structure of address a remnant of classicism or romanticism or modernism or something else mobilize its specialness its exemplarity its distinct power and its frequent circulation especially in poetry and poetics This book argues that long poems in particular that take up lyric the genre that they have supposedly rejected do so in order to reimagine the shape of the speaking subject This book asks What does lyric mean and why should it matter to poets and readers Is it a meaningful term a useful term Is it somehow more meaningful or useful than the other kinds of words that animate and describe poetry Is it maybe more important to consider the way the term is used the work it does This book reads lyric as the site at which poets reimagine identity or exchange innovation for limiting tropes of the subject or to do both of these things within a single work or to do something else entirely with the putative links between expression presence and subjectivity This book does not offer a single fixed definition of lyric because it is interested more in the ways lyric is imagined within the texts themselves This book is also interested in undoing some of the habits of thought that recur throughout the discourse of genre by reimagining formalism

Defensive Measures Lee Upton, 2005 Much of our strongest poetry that learned its lessons from early modernism lives by its defensive measures that is by means of reversing inverting and challenging in covert ways a dominant perceptual mode Defensive Measures explores strategies by which poets claim their distinctiveness and argues that poetry is the one literary form that most insistently demands a defense It demands a defense it would seem because it is perpetually in crisis not only in regard to its utility and its aesthetic appeal or the vigor of its renunciation of such an appeal but in regard to its generic existence Upton defines a generative conception of defense and examines in a new light the poetry of Lorine Niedecker Elizabeth Bishop Louise Gluck and Anne Carson In writing about Bishop Upton puts this well regarded poet in a new framework aligning her work with that of three poets whose aesthetics might be viewed as antithetical to her own

Rigor of Beauty Ian D. Copestake, 2004 William Carlos Williams is widely acknowledged to be among the most important American poets of the twentieth century This collection includes sixteen new essays from many of the world's leading authorities on Williams and is published to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of his death in 1963 The volume contains fresh assessments of the nature and extent of Williams's profound and enduring impact on

contemporary American poetic traditions while providing a platform for appraising the neglected achievement of Williams as a writer of fiction and short stories In doing so these and other essays highlight the nature and importance of Williams's relationship to working class life in twentieth century America Additionally the volume groups together studies focusing on the enduring legacy of Williams's long poem Paterson and essays which revise Williams's perceived neglect of African American and Native American culture and history

Modern Ecopoetry, 2020-12-29 Modern Ecopoetry Reading the Palimpsest of the More Than Human World interrogates how humans relation to and confrontation with the nonhuman world is captured in or through poetry It brings together contributions that explore how modern poetry addresses human beings relationship with the natural world mirroring some of the most salient ecopoetic approaches to date This collection is written from very different corners of the globe and significantly adds to the existing body of work because on the one hand it continues to focus on the greening of poetry and on the other it expands its critical implementation in poets not necessarily included in mainstream literary canons by setting them side by side regardless of their cultural background Contributors Aamir Aziz Cristina M Gomez Fern ndez Stephen Hock Matilde Mart n Gonz lez Leonor Mar a Mart nez Serrano Mar a Antonia Mezquita Fern ndez Esther Snchez Pardo Catherine Woodward Heather H Yeung Rabia Zaheer

Women's Poetry Jo Gill, 2007-09-13 This guide examines the production and reception of poetry by a range of women writers predominantly although not exclusively writing in English from Sappho through Anne Bradstreet and Emily Bronte to Sylvia Plath Eavan Boland and Susan Howe Women's Poetry offers a thoroughgoing thematic study of key texts poets and issues analysing commonalities and differences across diverse writers periods and forms The book is alert throughout to the diversity of women's poetry Close readings of selected texts are combined with a discussion of key theories and critical practices and students are encouraged to think about women's poetry in the light of debates about race class ethnicity sexuality and regional and national identity The book opens with a chronology followed by a comprehensive Introduction which outlines various approaches to reading women's poetry Seven chapters follow and a Conclusion and section of useful resources close the book

Romantic Presences in the Twentieth Century Mark Sandy, 2016-04-08 Concerned with the intermingled thematic and formal preoccupations of Romantic thought and literary practice in works by twentieth century British Irish and American artists this collection examines the complicated legacy of Romanticism in twentieth century novels poetry and film Even as key twentieth century cultural movements have tried to subvert or debunk Romantic narratives of redemptive nature individualism perfectibility and the transcendence of art the forms and modes of feeling associated with the Romantic period continue to exert a signal influence on the modern moment both as a source of tension and as creative stimulus As the essays here show the exact meaning of the Romantic bequest may be bitterly contested but it has been difficult to leave behind The contributors take up a wide range of authors including Virginia Woolf F Scott Fitzgerald W H Auden Doris Lessing Seamus Heaney Hart Crane William Faulkner Don DeLillo and Jonathan Franzen What emerges from

this lively volume is a fuller picture of the persistence and variety of the Romantic period's influence on the twentieth century

Spirits of Place in American Literary Culture John Gatta, 2018 What might it mean existentially and spiritually to form an intimate relation with discrete places on earth This book offers a uniquely integrative perspective on the matter Centered on analyzing US literatures it reflects a theological phenomenology cognizant of the spiritualities grounded in First Nature as well as settled spaces

The Cambridge Companion to American Poetry Since 1945 Jennifer Ashton, 2013-02-08 Explores the ways in which American poetry has documented and sometimes helped propel the literary and cultural revolutions of the past sixty five years

Poems: A Concise Anthology Elizabeth Renker, 2016-03-15 Presenting a broad range of fully annotated selections from the long history of poetry in English this anthology provides a rich and extensive resource for teaching traditional canons and forms as well as experimental and alternate trajectories such as Language poetry and prose poetry In addition to a chronological table of contents suited to a literary historical course framework the volume offers a list of conceptual and thematic teaching units called Poems in Conversation Instructors will find the Conversations helpful for lesson plans students will find them equally helpful as a resource for presentation and paper topics Headnotes to each poet are designed to be useful to both instructors and students in the classroom for instructors new to particular poets the headnotes will provide helpful grounding in the most current scholarship for students they will provide frameworks and explanations to help them approach unfamiliar texts As a unique feature in the current market this anthology also incorporates contemporary song lyrics from alternative indie rap and hip hop songs fully integrated into the Conversations as rich material for teaching in the undergraduate classroom

Plato's Cretan City Glenn R. Morrow, 2022-03-08 Plato's Cretan City is a thorough investigation into the roots of Plato's Laws and a compelling explication of his ideas on legislation and social institutions A dialogue among three travelers the Laws proposes a detailed plan for administering a new colony on the island of Crete In examining this dialogue Glenn Morrow describes the contemporary Greek institutions in Athens Crete and Sparta on which Plato based his model city and explores the philosopher's proposed regulations concerning property the family government and the administration of justice education and religion He approaches the Laws as both a living document of reform and a philosophical inquiry into humankind's highest earthly duty

Lorine Niedecker Margot Peters, 2011-10-06 Lorine Niedecker 1903-70 was a poet of extraordinary talent whose life and work were long enveloped in obscurity After her death in 1970 poet Basil Bunting wrote that she was the most interesting woman poet America has yet produced only beginning to be appreciated when she died Her poverty and arduous family life the isolated home in Wisconsin that provided rich imagery for her work and her unusual acquaintances have all contributed to Niedecker's enigmatic reputation Margot Peters brings Lorine Niedecker's life out of the shadows in this first full biography of the poet She depicts Niedecker's watery world on Blackhawk Island near Fort Atkinson Wisconsin where she was born and spent most of her life A brief college career cut short by family obligations and an equally brief marriage were followed in 1931 by the start of a life

changing correspondence and complicated thirty five year friendship with modernist poet Louis Zukofsky who connected Niedecker to a literary lifeline of distant poets and magazines Supporting herself by turns as a hospital scrubwoman and proofreader for a dairy journal Niedecker made a late marriage to an industrial painter which gave her time to write and publish her work in the final decades of her life During her lifetime Niedecker s poetry was praised by a relatively small literary circle including Zukofsky William Carlos Williams Robert Creeley Denise Levetov and Allen Ginsberg Since her death much more of her surviving writings have been published including a comprehensive edition of collected works and two volumes of correspondence Through Margot Peters s compelling biography readers will discover Lorine Niedecker as a poet of spare and brilliant verse and a woman whose talent and grit carried her through periods of desperation and despair Best Special Interest Books selected by the American Association of School Librarians The Getty Hexameters Christopher A. Faraone,Dirk Obbink,2013-11 Looks in detail at a series of 44 verses inscribed on a recently discovered lead tablet from 5th century BC Sicily This the first complete critical edition of the Greek text to appear in print **Maine's Place in the Environmental Imagination** Michael D. Burke,2020-12-15 The essays in Maine s Place in the Environmental Imagination address from a variety of perspectives how Maine s unique identity among the states of the United States has been formed and what that identity is A place that is still imagined by others primarily through its environmental associations its nature and landscape rather than through its social arrangements and human history The collection attempts a foundational study not of a regional literature but of a state literature In doing so it makes the case that Maine was constructed imaginatively and environmentally through its literature and that this image is the one that endures even now The essays suggest how this identity was formed by discussing writings ranging from the recently recovered work of Joseph Nicolar a member of the Penobscot Nation in the late 19th century to the contemporary Maine author Carolyn Chute from Thoreau s canonical essay Ktaadn to the modernist E B White whose works have an under appreciated environmental project Contributors include scholars Nathaniel Lewis Annette Kolodny Linda Kornasky Daniel Malachuk Kent Ryden and Lynn Wake Space, Place, and Landscape in Ancient Greek Literature and Culture Kate Gilhuly,Nancy Worman,2014-09-22 This book brings together a collection of original essays that engage with cultural geography and landscape studies to produce new ways of understanding place space and landscape in Greek literature from the fifth and fourth centuries BCE The authors draw on an eclectic collection of contemporary approaches to bring the study of ancient Greek literature into dialogue with the burgeoning discussion of spatial theory in the humanities The essays in this volume treat a variety of textual spaces from the intimate to the expansive the bedroom ritual space the law courts theatrical space the poetics of the city and the landscape of war And yet all of the contributions are united by an interest in recuperating some of the many ways in which the ancient Greeks in the archaic and classical periods invested places with meaning and in how the representation of place links texts to social practices **A Study of the Greek Pæan** Arthur Fairbanks,1900 Hymnic Narrative and the Narratology of Greek

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Eric Arthur Barber, John Undershell Powell, 1921

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