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The Complete Works of W.H. Auden: Prose. Vol. 2. 1939-1948 Wystan Hugh Auden, 1988 **Violent Minds** Matthew Levay, 2019-01-03 Levay analyzes representations of the criminal in British and American modernism from the late nineteenth century to the 1950s **W.H. Auden** Tony Sharpe, 2014-06-03 As both a politically engaged and stylistically versatile poet W H Auden is one of the most influential writers of the twentieth century His work is not only widely studied and read but has been used in musical scores and quoted in Hollywood films This guide to Auden s compelling work offers an accessible introduction to the contexts and many interpretations of Auden s texts from publication to the present an introduction to key critical texts and perspectives on Auden s life and work situated in a broader critical history cross references between sections of the guide in order to suggest links between texts contexts and criticism suggestions for further reading Part of the Routledge Guides to Literature series this volume is essential reading for all those beginning detailed study of W H Auden and seeking not only a guide to his works but also a way through the wealth of contextual and critical material that surrounds them **The Sea and the Mirror** W. H. Auden, 2005-10-02 Written in the midst of World War II after its author emigrated to America The Sea and the Mirror is not merely a great poem but ranks as one of the most profound interpretations of Shakespeare s final play in the twentieth century As W H Auden told friends it is really about the Christian conception of art and it is my Ars Poetica in the same way I believe The Tempest to be Shakespeare s This is the first critical edition Arthur Kirsch s introduction and notes make the poem newly accessible to readers of Auden readers of Shakespeare and all those interested in the relation of life and literature those two classic themes alluded to in its title The poem begins in a theater after a performance of The Tempest has ended It includes a moving speech in verse by Prospero bidding farewell to Ariel a section in which the supporting characters speak in a dazzling variety of verse forms about their experiences on the island and an extravagantly inventive section in prose that sees the uncivilized Caliban address the audience on art an unalloyed example of what Auden s friend Oliver Sachs has called his wild extraordinary and demonic imagination Besides annotating Auden s allusions and sources in notes after the text Kirsch provides extensive quotations from his manuscript drafts permitting the reader to follow the poem s genesis in Auden s imagination This book which incorporates for the first time previously ignored corrections that Auden made on the galleys of the first edition also provides an unusual opportunity to see the effect of one literary genius upon another **The Cambridge Companion to W. H. Auden** Stan Smith, 2005-01-13 This volume brings together specially commissioned essays by some of the world s leading experts on the life and work of W H Auden one of the major English speaking poets of the twentieth century The volume s contributors include a prize winning poet Auden s literary executor and editor and his most recent widely acclaimed biographer It offers fresh perspectives on his work from Auden critics alongside specialists from such diverse fields as drama ecological and travel studies It provides scholars students and general readers with a comprehensive and authoritative

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