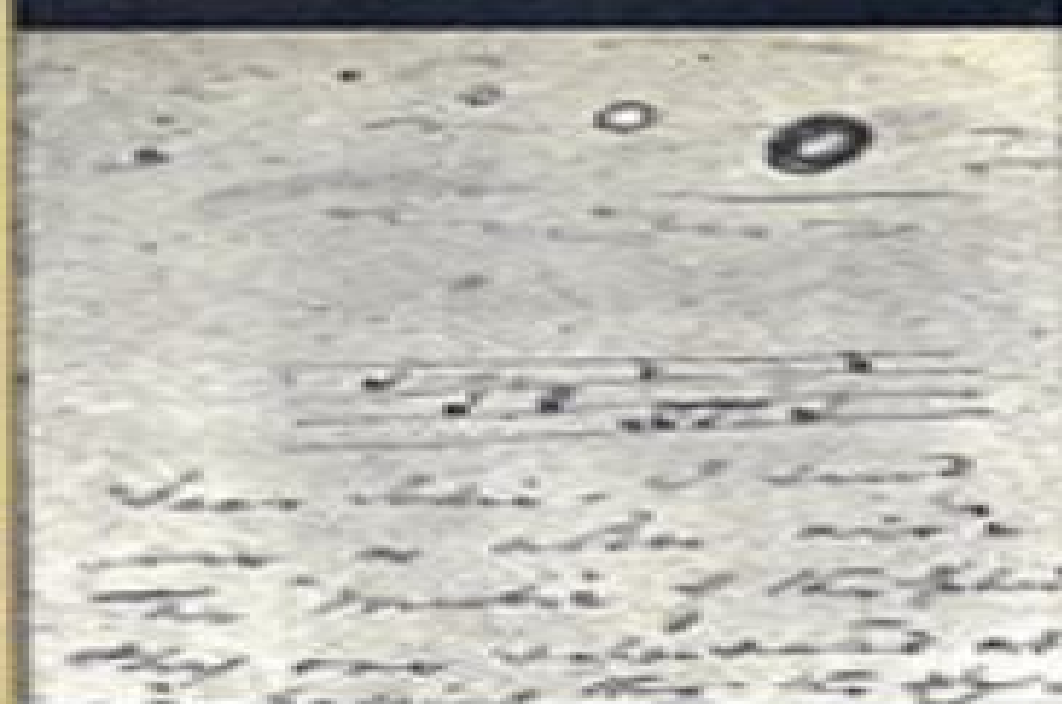




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Throughout the first half of the nineteenth century America was captivated by a muddled notion of etymology New England Transcendentalism was only one outcropping of a nationwide movement in which schoolmasters across small town America taught students the roots of words in ways that dramatized religious issues and sparked wordplay Shaped by this ferment our major romantic authors shared the sensibility that Friedrich Schlegel linked to punning and christened romantic irony Notable punsters or etymologists all they gleefully set up as sages creating jocular masterpieces from their zest for oracular wordplay Their search for a primal language lurking beneath all natural languages provided them with something like a secret language that encodes their meanings To fathom their essentially comic masterpieces we must decipher it Interpreting Thoreau as an ironic moralist satirist and social critic rather than a nature loving mystic Transcendental Wordplay suggests that the major American Romantics shared a surprising conservatism In this award winning study Professor West rescues the pun from critical contempt and allows readers to enjoy it as a serious form of American humor **Writers of the American**

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volumes Miller presents Dickinson's writing in relation to contemporary experiments with the lyric the ballad and free verse explores her responses to American Orientalism presents the dramatic lyric as one of her preferred modes for responding to the Civil War and gives us new ways to understand the patterns of her composition and practice of poetry Cognitive Stylistics Elena Semino, Jonathan Culpeper, 2002-11-05 This book represents the state of the art in cognitive stylistics a rapidly expanding field at the interface between linguistics literary studies and cognitive science The twelve chapters combine linguistic analysis with insights from cognitive psychology and cognitive linguistics in order to arrive at innovative accounts of a range of literary and textual phenomena The chapters cover a variety of literary texts periods and genres including poetry fictional and non fictional narratives and plays Some of the chapters provide new approaches to phenomena that have a long tradition in literary and linguistic studies such as humour characterisation figurative language and metre others focus on phenomena that have not yet received adequate attention such as split selves phenomena mind style and spatial language This book is relevant to students and scholars in a wide range of areas within linguistics literary studies and cognitive science *Rhyme and Rhyming in Verbal Art, Language, and Song* Venla Sykärä, Nigel Fabb, 2022-12-05 This collection of thirteen chapters answers new questions about rhyme with views from folklore ethnopoetics the history of literature literary criticism and music criticism psychology and linguistics The book examines rhyme as practiced or as understood in English Old English and Old Norse German Swedish Norwegian Finnish and Karelian Estonian Medieval Latin Arabic and the Central Australian language Kaytetye Some authors examine written poetry including modernist poetry and others focus on various kinds of sung poetry including rap which now has a pioneering role in taking rhyme into new traditions Some authors consider the relation of rhyme to other types of form notably alliteration An introductory chapter discusses approaches to rhyme and ends with a list of languages whose literatures or song traditions are known to have rhyme **Linguistics Meets Literature** Matthias Bauer, Sigrid Beck, Saskia Brockmann, Susanne Riecker, Angelika Zirker, Nadine Bade, 2020-06-08 Until recently collaborative efforts between formal linguistics and literary studies have been relatively sparse this book is an attempt to bridge this gap and add to the hitherto small pool of studies that combine the two disciplines Our study concentrates on Emily Dickinson's poetry since it displays a highly uncommon and therefore challenging use of language We argue this to be part of her poetic strategy and consider Dickinson an intuitive linguist her apparent non compliance with linguistic rules is a productive exploration of linguistic expression to reveal the flexibility and potential of grammar leading to complex processes of interpretation Our study includes a number of in depth analyses of individual poems which combine formal linguistic methods and literary scholarship and focus on specific aspects such as ambiguity reference and presuppositions One of our findings concerns the dynamic interpretation of lyrical texts in which the pragmatic step of establishing what a poem means for the reader is postponed to text level We provide readers with a tool box of methods for the formal linguistic analysis not just of Emily Dickinson's poetry but of linguistically complex literary

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