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**Robert Frost and the New England Renaissance** George Monteiro, 2021-05-11 A poem is best read in the light of all the other poems ever written So said Robert Frost in instructing readers on how to achieve poetic literacy George Monteiro's newest book follows that dictum to enhance our understanding of Frost's most valuable poems by demonstrating the ways in which they circulate among the constellations of great poems and essays of the New England Renaissance Monteiro reads Frost's own poetry not against all the other poems ever written but in the light of poems and essays by his precursors particularly Emerson Thoreau and Dickinson Familiar poems such as Mending Wall After Apple Picking Birches Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening The Road Not Taken and Mowing as well as lesser known poems such as The Draft Horse The Ax Helve The Bonfire Dust of Snow A Cabin in the Clearing The Cocoon and Pod of the Milkweed are renewed by fresh and original readings that show why and how these poems pay tribute to their distinguished sources Frost's insistence that Emerson and Thoreau were the giants of nineteenth century American letters is confirmed by the many poems variously influenced that derive from them His attitude toward Emily Dickinson however was more complex and sometimes less generous In his twenties he molded his poetry after hers But later after he joined the faculty of Amherst College he found her to be less a benefactor than a competitor Monteiro tells a two stranded tale of attraction imitation and homage countered by competition denigration and grudging acceptance of Dickinson's greatness as a woman poet In a daring move he composes out of Frost's own words and phrases the talk on Emily Dickinson that Frost was never invited to give In showing how Frost's work converses with that of his predecessors Monteiro gives us a new Frost whose poetry is seen as the culmination of an intensely felt New England literary experience

**American Pacificism** Paul Lyons, 2006-09-27 This provocative analysis and critique of American representations of Oceania and Oceanians from the nineteenth century to the present argues that imperial fantasies have glossed over a complex violent history It introduces the concept of American Pacificism a theoretical framework that draws on contemporary theories of friendship hospitality and tourism to refigure established debates around orientalism for an Oceanian context Paul Lyons explores American Islander relations and traces the ways in which two fundamental conceptions of Oceania have been entwined in the American imagination On the one hand the Pacific islands are seen as economic and geopolitical stepping stones rather than ends in themselves whilst on the other they are viewed as ends of the earth or cultural limits unencumbered by notions of sin antitheses to the industrial worlds of economic and political modernity However both conceptions obscure not only Islander cultures but also innovative responses to incursion The islands instead emerge in relation to American national identity as places for scientific discovery soul saving and civilizing missions manhood testing adventure nuclear testing and eroticized furloughs between maritime work and warfare Ranging from first contact and the colonial archive through to postcolonialism and global tourism this thought provoking volume draws upon a wide rewarding collection of literary works historical and cultural scholarship government documents

and tourist literature     WLA ,1998     **The Afterlife of Edgar Allan Poe** Scott Peeples,2007 Scott Peeples here examines the many controversies surrounding the work and life of Poe shedding light on such issues as the relevance of literary criticism to teaching the role of biography in literary study and the importance of integrating various interpretations into one's own reading of literature     *Beyond the Frustrated Self* Barbara Dowds,2018-05-11 This book foregrounds the life struggles of an individual Brenda in such a way that argument and theoretical exploration arise organically out of experience The frustration of the title is traced to avoidant attachment pretending not to need others In Brenda this is associated with a body energy pattern that is both over charged and over contained generating a self frustrating process Such a repressive defence works against her so that she experiences her life as dry soulless and uncreative A variety of existential difficulties are traced to how such core developmental issues interact with our socio cultural environment A way forward is outlined play and finding meaning are identified as transformational hubs that bring wellbeing into Brenda's life and restore her capacity for experiencing     Reading the Fascicles of Emily Dickinson Eleanor Elson Heginbotham,2003 Heginbotham's book focuses on Emily Dickinson's work as a deliberate writer and editor The fascicles were forty small portfolios of her poems written between 1856 and 1864 composed on four to seven stationery sheets folded stacked and sewn together with twine What revelations might come from reading her poems in her own context Are they simply scrapbooks as some claim or are they evidence of conscious canny editing Read in their original places each lyric becomes different and more interesting than when read in isolation We cannot know why Dickinson compiled the books or what she thought of them but we can observe what she left in them What she left is visible only by noting the way the poem answers in a dialogue across the pages the way lines spilling onto a second page introduce the next poem the way openings suggest image clusters so that each book has its own network of concerns and language not a story or philosophical preachment but an aesthetic wholeness This book is the first to demonstrate that Dickinson's poetic and philosophical creativity is most startling when the reader observes the individual lyric in the poet's own and only context for them For teacher student scholar and poetry lover Heginbotham creates an important new framework for understanding one of the most complex clever and profound U S poets     *A Thickness of Particulars* Jonathan F. S. Post,2015-11-26 *A Thickness of Particulars* The Poetry of Anthony Hecht is the first book length study of one of the great formal poets of the later twentieth century 1923 2004 Making use of Hecht's correspondence which the author edited it situates Hecht's writings in the context of pre and post World War II verse including poetry written by W H Auden Elizabeth Bishop Robert Lowell James Merrill and Richard Wilbur In nine chapters the book ranges over Hecht's full career with special emphasis placed on the effects of the war on his memory Hecht participated in the final push by the Allied troops in Europe and was involved in the liberation of the Flossenbug Concentration Camp The study explores the important place Venice and Italy occupied in his imagination as well as the significance of the visual and dramatic arts and music more generally Chapters are devoted to analyzing celebrated

individual poems such as *The Book of Yolek* and *The Venetian Vespers* the making of particular volumes as in the case of the Pulitzer Prize winning *The Hard Hours* the poet's mid career turn toward writing dramatic monologues and longer narrative poems *Green An Epistle* *The Grapes* and *See Naples and Die* and ekphrases the inspiring use he made of Shakespeare especially in *A Love for Four Voices* his delightful riff on *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and his collaboration with the artist Leonard Baskin in the *Presumptions of Death* series from *Flight Among the Tombs* The book seeks to unfold the itinerary of a highly civilized mind brooding with wit over the dark landscape of the later twentieth century in poems of unrivalled beauty

Poe, Queerness, and the End of Time Paul Christian Jones, 2022-05-16 This book builds upon recent theoretical approaches that define queerness as more of a temporal orientation than a sexual one to explore how Edgar Allan Poe's literary works were frequently invested in imagining lives that contemporary readers can understand as queer as they stray outside of or aggressively reject normative life paths including heterosexual romance marriage and reproduction and emphasize individuals' present desires over future plans The book's analysis of many of Poe's best known works including *The Raven* *The Fall of the House of Usher* *The Black Cat* *The Masque of the Red Death* and *The Murders in the Rue Morgue* show that his attraction to the liberation of queerness is accompanied by demonstrations of extreme anxiety about the potentially terrifying consequences of non-normative choices While Poe never resolved the conflicts in his thinking this book argues that this compelling imaginative tension between queerness and temporal normativity is crucial to understanding his canon

**The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 8, Poetry and Criticism, 1940-1995** Sacvan Bercovitch, Cyrus R. K. Patell, 1994 Multi volume history of American literature      **The Riddle in the Poem** Žilvė Gimbutas, 2004 The *Riddle in the Poem* is a study of the ramifications of riddles and riddle elements in the context of selected twentieth century poetry It includes works by Francis Ponge Wallace Stevens Richard Wilbur Rainer M Rilke and Henrikas Radauskas This book enlarges the scope of riddles as a root of lyric by connecting it with the folkloristic concept of riddling essentially a question and answer series and by tracing the influence of the root in poetic methodology The *Riddle in the Poem* may be defined as an attempt to advance the notion which has been discussed in previous folkloristic and literary studies which riddle as the root of lyric manifests itself in various ways      *Edgar Allan Poe* Jeffrey Meyers, 2000-09-05 This biography of Edgar Allan Poe 1809-1849 a giant of American literature who invented both the horror and detective genres is a portrait of extremes a disinherited heir a brilliant but exploited author and editor a man who veered radically from temperance to rampant debauchery and an agnostic who sought a return to religion at the end of his life Acclaimed biographer Jeffrey Meyers explores the writer's turbulent life and career including his marriage and multiple simultaneous romances his literary feuds and his death at an early age under bizarre and troubling circumstances      **Emily Dickinson** L. Wagner-Martin, 2013-11-14 With special attention to Emily Dickinson's growth into a poet this literary biographical study charts Dickinson's hard won brilliance as she worked largely alone to become the unique American woman writer of the

nineteenth century      **Why Lyrics Last** Brian Boyd,2012-04-19 In *Why Lyrics Last* the internationally acclaimed critic Brian Boyd turns an evolutionary lens on the subject of lyric verse He finds that lyric making though it presents no advantages for the species in terms of survival and reproduction is universal across cultures because it fits constraints of the human mind An evolutionary perspective especially when coupled with insights from aesthetics and literary history has much to tell us about both verse and the lyrical impulse Boyd places the writing of lyrical verse within the human disposition to play with pattern and in an extended example he uncovers the many patterns to be found within Shakespeare's Sonnets Shakespeare's bid for readership is unlike that of any sonneteer before him he deliberately avoids all narrative choosing to maximize the openness of the lyric and demonstrating the power that verse can have when liberated of story In eschewing narrative Shakespeare plays freely with patterns of other kinds words images sounds structures emotions and moods argument and analogy and natural rhythms in daily seasonal and life cycles In the originality of his stratagems and in their sheer number and variety both within and between sonnets Shakespeare outdoes all competitors A reading of the Sonnets informed by evolution is primed to attend to these complexities and better able to appreciate Shakespeare's remarkable gambit for immortal fame

**The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym of Nantucket and Related Tales** Edgar Allan Poe,2008-06-12 And now I found these fancies creating their own realities and all imagined horrors crowding upon me in fact *The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym* is an archetypal American story of escape from home and family which traces a young man's rite of passage through a series of terrible brushes with death during a fateful sea voyage But it also goes much deeper as Pym encounters various interpretative dilemmas at last leaving the reader with a broken off ending that defies solution Apart from its violence and mystery the tale calls attention to the act of writing and to the problem of representing truth Layer upon layer of elaborate hoaxes include its author's own role of posing as ghost writer of the narrative Pym his only novel has become the key text for our understanding of Poe This edition offers eight short tales which are linked to Pym by their treatment of persistent themes fantastic voyages gigantic whirlpools and premature burials or by their ironic commentary on Poe's mystification of his readers ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more      Scanning the Hypnograph Nathaniel Wallace,2016-09-07

Nathaniel Wallace's *Scanning the Hypnograph* chronicles a contemporary genre that exploits sleep's evocative dimensions While dreams sleeping nudes and other facets of the dormant state were popular with artists of the early twentieth century and long before sleep experiences have given rise to an even wider range of postmodern artwork *Scanning the Hypnograph* first assesses the modernist framework wherein the sleeping subject typically enjoys firm psychic grounding As postmodernism begins subjective space is fragmented the representation of sleep reflecting the trend Among other topics

this book demonstrates how portrayals of dormant individuals can reveal imprints of the self Gender issues are taken up as well Mainstream heterosexual representations are considered along with depictions of gay lesbian and androgynous sleepers

Private Perry and Mister Poe William F. Hecker, 2005-06-01 Writing poetry and inspecting artillery bombs for the army do not seem like compatible endeavors which is perhaps why many biographers and critics have overlooked Edgar Allan Poe's stint in the military dismissing it as an odd aberration in his literary career William F Hecker however is in a unique position to appreciate the influence that military culture and training had on the young poet A professional artilleryman and a Poe scholar Hecker offers a lively nuanced account of Poe's experience as an enlisted soldier and West Point cadet and relates it to his writing especially his *Poems 1831* presented here in facsimile for the first time since 1936 Military service appealed to Poe's romantic sense of adventure and in 1827 he joined the army under the name Edgar A Perry He rose quickly through the ranks most notably learning cannon drill but suffered as a social misfit in the field and at West Point where legends about a brilliantly defiant jester still abound Shortly after being dismissed from the Military Academy for neglecting his duties Poe published his third book of verse *Poems 1831* which he dedicated to his fellow West Point cadets and funded through subscriptions to them Hecker explores these events filling in biographical gaps and drawing connections to Poe's poetic vision Poe's desire that his poems act as aesthetic bombs deranging the senses striving for Beauty but failing explosively emerges as a key theme With a foreword by poet and Poe critic Daniel Hoffman and an afterword by Gerard A McGowan addressing the martial element in the poems *Tamerlane* and *To Helen* among others *Private Perry and Mister Poe* offers the definitive statement about Poe's military experience while making the early versions of many of his most famous poems widely available

**Crooked, but Never Common** Stuart Klawans, 2023-01-10 In a burst of creativity unmatched in Hollywood history Preston Sturges directed a string of all time classic comedies from 1939 through 1948 *The Great McGinty* *The Lady Eve* *Sullivan's Travels* *The Palm Beach Story* and *The Miracle of Morgan's Creek* among them all from screenplays he alone had written Cynical and sophisticated romantic and sexually frank crazily breakneck and endlessly witty his movies continue to influence filmmakers and remain popular to this day Yet despite this acclaim Sturges's achievements remain underappreciated he is too often categorized as a dialogue writer and plot engineer more than a director or belittled as an irresponsible spinner of laughs In *Crooked but Never Common* Stuart Klawans combines a critic's insight and a fan's enthusiasm to offer deeper ways to think about and enjoy Sturges's work He provides an in depth appreciation of all ten of the writer director's major movies presenting Sturges as a filmmaker whose work balanced slapstick and social critique American and European traditions and cynicism and affection for his characters Tugging at loose threads discontinuities puzzles and allusions that have dangled in plain sight and putting the films into a broader cultural context Klawans reveals structures motives and meanings underlying the uproarious pleasures of Sturges's movies In this new light Sturges emerges at last as one of the truly great filmmakers and funnier than ever

**The Cambridge Companion to American Crime**

**Fiction** Catherine Ross Nickerson, 2010-07-08 This Companion examines the range of American crime fiction from execution sermons of the Colonial era to television programmes like *The Sopranos*

**The Portable Edgar Allan Poe** Edgar Allan Poe, 2006-10-03 The Portable Edgar Allan Poe compiles Poe's greatest writings tales of fantasy terror death revenge murder and mystery including *The Pit and the Pendulum* *The Fall of the House of Usher* *The Cask of Amontillado* *The Masque of the Red Death* and *The Murders in the Rue Morgue* the world's first detective story In addition this volume offers letters articles criticism visionary poetry and a selection of random opinions on fancy and the imagination music and poetry intuition and sundry other topics For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

**The Crowning of a Poet's Quest** Paola Loreto, 2009 This first extended study of Derek Walcott's *Tiepolo's Hound* 2000 defines the book as the culmination of the poetry and poetics of the Caribbean writer and Nobel Prize winner In this long poem Walcott achieves three goals pursued throughout his career to develop an original Caribbean aesthetic to meld the modes of poetry and prose and to formulate the *Bildung* of the island artist in terms of an autobiographical narrative The analysis provides an aesthetic and cultural evaluation of the poem in terms both of the Western poetic tradition to which it refers through its rich intertextuality and of its significance as a postcolonial milestone The commentary locates Walcott in an aesthetic tradition running from Emerson through the American Pragmatists to modernist poets describes his experimental use of certain central narrative strategies in his semi autobiographical long poems which is compared to those of another openly admired bilingual writer Vladimir Nabokov explores Walcott's revision of the epic mode and of the genre of autobiography delineates his unfolding of a post Romantic internalization of the poet's Arthurian quest and discusses his complex treatment of the multi layered metaphor of light as major evidence of the maturity of his style and poetics with their conscious cross fertilization between the literary cultures of Europe and the Caribbean An appendix to this study contains the transcriptions of various Walcott events that took place in Italy in the summers of 2000 and 2001 including a creative writing seminar a press conference and readings This extensive material opens a window onto Walcott's gifts as a teacher to his stringent yet passionate commitment to the art of poetry and to the ways in which he and his students grapple with the challenges of literary translation



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