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Selected Poems and Prose of John Davidson John Davidson, 1995 **Final Drafts** Mark Seinfelt, 1999-12 Some of the greatest writers in the history of the art Hart Crane Ernest Hemingway Jerzy Kosinski Sylvia Plath Anne Sexton and Virginia Woolf all chose to silence themselves by suicide leaving their families and friends with heartbreak and the world of literature with gaping holes Their reasons for killing themselves when known were varied and quite often unreasonable Some were plagued by depression or self doubt and others by frustration and helplessness in a world they could neither change nor tolerate Profoundly moving and morbidly attractive *Final Drafts* is a necessary historical record biographical treatment and psychological examination of the authors who left this cruel world by their own hands either instantly or over long periods of relentless self destructive behavior It is also a devoted examination of references to suicide in literature both by those who took their own lives and those who decided to live Mark Seinfelt has selected many well known mostly fiction writers from those whose work dates to over a century ago when the medical community was ill equipped to deal with substance abuse and depression to more recent writers such as Kosinski Michael Dorris and Eugene Izzi who have left a puzzled literary community with a sad legacy Seinfelt reveals that many authors contemplated ending their lives in their work were obsessed with destroying themselves were unable in the case of the Holocaust to live with the fact that their contemporaries had been killed believed death to be a freedom from the horrors that forced them to create and sometimes were simply unable to withstand rejection or criticism of their work Other noted authors discussed in this volume include John Berryman Ambrose Bierce Harry Crosby John Davidson William Inge Randall Jarrell Arthur Koestler T E Lawrence Primo Levi Jack London Jay Anthony Lukas Tom McHale Yukio Mishima Henry de Montherlant Seth Morgan George Sterling Sara Teasdale Ernst Toller John Kennedy Toole Sergey Yesenin and many others *The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Poetry* Matthew Bevis, 2013-10-31 I am inclined to think that we want new forms as well as thoughts confessed Elizabeth Barrett to Robert Browning in 1845 *The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Poetry* provides a closely read appreciation of the vibrancy and variety of Victorian poetic forms and attends to poems as both shaped and shaping forces The volume is divided into four main sections The first section on Form looks at a few central innovations and engagements Rhythm Beat Address Rhyme Diction Syntax and Story The second section Literary Landscapes examines the traditions and writers from classical times to the present day that influence and take their bearings from Victorian poets The third section provides Readings of twenty three poets by concentrating on particular poems or collections of poems offering focused nuanced engagements with the pleasures and challenges offered by particular styles of thinking and writing The final section The Place of Poetry conceives and explores place in a range of ways in order to situate Victorian poetry within broader contexts and discussions the places in which poems were encountered the poetic representation and embodiment of various sites and spaces the location of the Victorian alongside other territories and nationalities and debates about the place and displacement of poetry in Victorian

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