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Lyric Time Sharon Cameron, 1981 Lyric Time offers a detailed critical reading of a particularly difficult poet an analysis of the dominance of temporal structures and concerns in the body of her poetry and finally an important original contribution to a theory of the lyric      Freedom Time Anthony Reed, 2014-12 In Freedom Time Anthony Reed reclaims the power of black experimental poetry and prose by arguing that if literature fundamentally serves the human need for freedom in expression then readers and critics must see it as something other than a reflection of the politics of social protest and identity formation Prior to the successful campaigns against Jim Crow segregation in the U S and colonization in the Caribbean literary politics seemed much more obviously interventionist As more African Americans and Afro Caribbean writers gained access to formal political power more writing emerged whose political concerns went beyond improving racial representation appealing for social recognition raising consciousness or commenting on the political disillusion and fragmentation of the post segregation and post colonial moments Through formal innovation and abstraction writers increasingly pushed the limits of representation and expression in order to extend the limits of thought and literary possibility Reed offers a theoretical account of this new black experimental writing which is at once a literary historical development and a concept with which to analyze the ways writing engages race and the possibilities of expression One of his key interventions is arguing that form drives the politics literature not vice versa Through extended analyses of works by N H Pritchard NourbeSe Philip Kamau Brathwaite Claudia Rankine Douglas Kearney Harryette Mullen Suzan Lori Parks and Nathaniel Mackey Freedom Time draws out the political implication of their innovative approaches to literary aesthetics      Kenneth

Burke and His Circles Jack Selzer, Robert Wess, 2008-07-24 Kenneth Burke and His Circles consists of original papers focusing on the intellectual circles in which Burke participated during his long career Instead of concentrating on Burke himself as most recent scholarship has done this book considers Burke as one participant in a host of important overlapping intellectual movements that took place over the course of the twentieth century Shifting Ground Bonnie Costello, 2009-06-30 Just as the look of the American landscape has changed since the nineteenth century so has our idea of landscape Here Bonnie Costello reads six twentieth century American poets who have reflected and shaped this transformation and in the process renovated landscape by drawing new images from the natural world and creating new forms for imagining the earth and our relation to it *Reading at the Limits of Poetic Form* Jacob McGuinn, 2024-05-15 Pushing the boundaries of critical reading and the role of objects in literature How does literary objecthood contend with the challenge of writing objects that emerge at an extreme limit of material presence Jacob McGuinn delves into the ways literature writes this indeterminate presence in the context of pre and post 68 Paris a vital moment in the history of criticism The works of poet Paul Celan philosopher Theodor Adorno and writer Maurice Blanchot highlight how the complexities of reading such a dematerialized object are part of the indeterminacy of material itself Indeterminate objects glass snow walls screens are subjects Celan describes as existing in meridian space while for Adorno and Blanchot criticism not only responds to this indeterminacy but also takes it as its condition *Reading at the Limits of Poetic Form* Dematerialization in Adorno Blanchot and Celan shows how these readings simultaneously limit the object of criticism and outline alternative ways of thinking that lie between the models of critical formalism and historicism ultimately revealing the possible materiality of literature in unrealized history incomplete politics and nondetermining thinking *Wordsworth and the Poetry of What We Are* Paul H. Fry, 2008-10-01 Where others have oriented Wordsworth towards ideas of transcendence nature worship or more recently political repression Paul H Fry argues that underlying all this is a more fundamental insight Wordsworth is most astonished not that the world he experiences has any particular qualities but rather that it simply exists A Space of Their Own Katie Baker, Naomi Walker, 2023-03-31 This collection explores how nineteenth and twentieth century women writers incorporated the idea of place into their writing Whether writing from a specific location or focusing upon a particular geographical or imaginary place women writers working between 1850 and 1950 valued a space of their own in which to work The period on which this collection focuses straddles two main areas of study nineteenth century writing and early twentieth century modernist writing so it enables discussion of how ideas of space progressed alongside changes in styles of writing It looks to the many ways women writers explored concepts of space and place and how they expressed these through their writings for example how they interpreted both urban and rural landscapes and how they presented domestic spaces A Space of Their Own will be of interest to those studying Victorian literature and modernist works as it covers a period of immense change for women's rights in society It is also not limited to just one type or definition of space Therefore

it may also be of interest to academics outside of literature for example in gender studies cultural geography place writing and digital humanities

*The Sense of Music* Raymond Monelle, 2010-09-17 The fictional Dr Strabismus sets out to write a new comprehensive theory of music But music's tendency to deconstruct itself combined with the complexities of postmodernism doom him to failure This is the parable that frames *The Sense of Music* a novel treatment of music theory that reinterprets the modern history of Western music in the terms of semiotics Based on the assumption that music cannot be described without reference to its meaning Raymond Monelle proposes that works of the Western classical tradition be analyzed in terms of temporality subjectivity and topic theory Critical of the abstract analysis of musical scores Monelle argues that the score does not reveal music's sense That sense what a piece of music says and signifies can be understood only with reference to history culture and the other arts Thus music is meaningful in that it signifies cultural temporalities and themes from the traditional manly heroism of the hunt to military power to postmodern polyvocality This theoretical innovation allows Monelle to describe how the Classical style of the eighteenth century which he reads as a balance of lyric and progressive time gave way to the Romantic need for emotional realism He argues that irony and ambiguity subsequently eroded the domination of personal emotion in Western music as well as literature killing the composer's subjectivity with that of the author This leaves Dr Strabismus suffering from the postmodern condition and Raymond Monelle with an exciting controversial new approach to understanding music and its history

*Shakespeare's Lyricized Drama* Aleksandŭr Shurbanov, 2010 This book explores Shakespeare's poetic drama as a blend of the dramatic and the lyrical Through a series of minute textual analyses it traces the gradual integration of the two modes from *Love's Labour's Lost* to *Hamlet* and the other mature tragedies How this combination is effected in its details is a question that can help us understand better the specificity of Shakespeare's innovative work for the theater and the power of its impact

*Catullus in Twentieth-Century Music* Stephanie Oade, 2024-08-24 One of the most famous voices to have survived from the Roman world Catullus's poetry is still amongst the most popular and widely read But what is it that makes this 2 000 year old voice so relevant so personal and so endlessly fascinating Reinvigorating discussions around the nature of Catullus's lyricism *Catullus in Twentieth Century Music* takes a completely new approach to Catullus and ideas of lyric It centres around four musical works from the twentieth century each one capturing the essence of Catullus in musical retellings and showcasing a very personal response to the original text Considering how and why these musical composers used Catullus's poetry as their stimulus allows us to uncover new ideas about Catullus's poetry By considering the very process of reception Stephanie Oade takes a broader view of lyric identifying traits and characteristics that are common to both music and poetry thus transcending the boundaries of individual art forms in order to consider the genre in larger interdisciplinary terms It offers insights into compositional processes and challenges audiences to think about ways of engaging with music and poetry More than anything it shows how ancient voices continue to resound in modernity and offer everlasting expression for our own experiences and emotions

*Unmaking The Making of Americans* E. L. McCallum, 2018-01-22 Arguing that Gertrude Stein's monumental novel *The Making of Americans* models a radically aesthetic relation to the world E L McCallum demonstrates how the novel teaches us to read differently unmaking our habits of reading Each of the chapters works through close readings of Stein's text and a philosophical interlocutor to track a series of theoretical questions what forms queer time what are the limits of story how do we feel emotion how can we agree on a shared reality if interpretation and imagination intervene and how do particular media shape how we convey this rich experience The formally innovative agenda and epistemological drive of Stein's novel stages rich thought experiments that bear on questions that are central to some of the most vibrant conversations in literary studies today In the midst of ongoing debates about the practices of reading the difficulty of reading and even the impossibility of reading the moment has come to have a fuller critical engagement with this landmark novel This book shows how

**Penelope's Web** Susan Stanford Friedman, 1990 Penelope's Web published in 1991 was the first book to examine fully the brilliantly innovative prose writing of Hilda Doolittle H D's reputation as a major modernist poet has grown dramatically but she also deserves to be known for her innovative novels and essays Anthropocene Reading Tobias Menely, Jesse Oak Taylor, 2017-10-13 Few terms have garnered more attention recently in the sciences humanities and public sphere than the Anthropocene the proposed epoch in which a human signature appears in the lithostratigraphic record *Anthropocene Reading* considers the implications of this concept for literary history and critical method Entering into conversation with geologists and geographers this volume reinterprets the cultural past in relation to the anthropogenic transformation of the Earth system while showcasing how literary analysis may help us conceptualize this geohistorical event The contributors examine how a range of literary texts from *The Tempest* to contemporary dystopian novels to the poetry of Emily Dickinson mediate the convergence of the social institutions energy regimes and planetary systems that support the reproduction of life They explore the long standing dialogue between imaginative literature and the earth sciences and show how scientists novelists and poets represent intersections of geological and human timescales the deep past and a posthuman future political exigency and the carbon cycle Accessibly written and representing a range of methodological perspectives the essays in this volume consider what it means to read literary history in the Anthropocene Contributors include Juliana Chow Jeffrey Jerome Cohen Thomas H Ford Anne Lise Fran ois Noah Heringman Matt Hooley Stephanie LeMenager Dana Luciano Steve Mentz Benjamin Morgan Justin Neuman Jennifer Wenzel and Derek Woods

**A Serpentine Gesture** Elisabeth W. Joyce, 2024-12-15 In *A Serpentine Gesture* John Ashbery's Poetry and Phenomenology Elisabeth W Joyce examines John Ashbery's poetry through the lens of Maurice Merleau Ponty's conception of phenomenology For Merleau Ponty perception is a process through which people reach outside of themselves for sensory information map that experiential information against what they have previously encountered and what is culturally inculcated in them and articulate shifts in their internal repositories through encounters with new material Joyce argues that this process reflects

Ashbery's classic statement of poetry being the experience of experience Through incisive close readings of Ashbery's poems Joyce examines how he explores this process of continual reverberation between what is sensed and what is considered about that sensation and ultimately how he renders these perceptions into the serpentine gesture of language Climate and the Making of Worlds Tobias Menely, 2021-06-25 Winner of the Society for Literature Science and the Arts Michelle Kendrick Memorial Book Prize and the Center for Robert Penn Warren Studies Warren Brooks Award In this book Tobias Menely develops a materialist ecocriticism tracking the imprint of the planetary across a long literary history of poetic rewritings and critical readings which continually engage with the climate as a condition of human world making Menely's central archive is English poetry written between John Milton's *Paradise Lost* 1667 and Charlotte Smith's *Beachy Head* 1807 a momentous century and a half during which Britain emerging from a crisis intensified by the Little Ice Age established the largest empire in world history and instigated the Industrial Revolution Incorporating new sciences into ancient literary genres these ambitious poems aspired to encompass what the eighteenth century author James Thomson called the system entire Thus they offer a unique record of geohistory Britain's epochal transition from an agrarian society buffeted by climate shocks to a modern coal powered nation *Climate and the Making of Worlds* is a bracing and sophisticated contribution to ecocriticism the energy humanities and the prehistory of the Anthropocene *Echoes of Desire* Heather Dubrow, 2018-03-15 No detailed description available for *Echoes of Desire* **Lectures on Ancient History, from the Earliest Times to the Taking of Alexandria by Octavianus** Barthold Georg Niebuhr, 1852 Strawberry Moss: A Compilation of Poetry John G. Willis, 2022-04-20 I am introducing a compilation of poetry I copyrighted in 1986 called *Strawberry Moss* Ever since 1969 when I got my first poem published an elegy on the death of Martin Luther King I have been avidly submitting poetry and prose to various publications The title of my earliest compilation is taken from two poems *The Moss* and *Wild Strawberries* These poems are ecologically based and symbolically linked containing warnings about GMOs and endangered species Moreover inside the manuscript is a poem called *Strip Mined Canyons* which symbolically warns of mountain top removal and the dirtying of air and water The poem also exposes past tactics of mining bosses opposed to unions Coal miners are hardworking folks who deserve better treatment and working conditions I am generally optimistic throughout the compilation but not the commanding general I try to expose some of society's ills and also talk across the aisle to skeptics and what we used to call the silent majority I recall a lyric originally written by Pete Seeger and inspired by the Bible called *Turn Turn Turn* i.e. a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing Despite rough times there is no time like the present to keep on trucking as Robert Crumb says Thank God for Biden I ride on the shoulders of many poets and lyricists who've come before me In addition contained within the volume are poems I got published in UT K's literary magazine in the 70s called *The University of Tennessee Phoenix* Moreover also in this submission are Graffito poems and Penny Haiku poems as abbreviated poems Note Penny Haiku is a phrase I have coined I have written many Penny Haiku online See under my pen

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