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work Problems of translation in poetry are carefully considered and the book provides a working definition of poetry calling it a form of expression human beings turn to when they need to say something important in a memorable way Browning, Victorian Poetics and the Romantic Legacy Dr Britta Martens, 2013-05-28 Taking an original approach to Robert Browning's poetics Britta Martens focuses on a corpus of relatively neglected poems in Browning's own voice in which he reflects on his poetry his self conceptualization and his place in the poetic tradition She analyzes his work in relation to Romanticism Victorian reactions to the Romantic legacy and wider nineteenth century changes in poetic taste to argue that in these poems as in his more frequently studied dramatic monologues Browning deploys varied dramatic methods of self representation often critically and ironically exposing the biases and limitations of the seemingly authoritative speaker Browning The poems thus become devices for Browning's detached evaluation of his own and of others poetics an evaluation never fully explicit but presented with elusive economy for the astute reader to interpret The confrontation between the personal authorial voice and the dramatic voice in these poems provides revealing insights into the poet's highly self conscious conflicted and sustained engagement with the Romantic tradition and the diversely challenging reader expectations that he faces in a post Romantic age As the Victorian most rigorous in his rejection of Romantic self expression Browning is a key transitional figure between the sharply antagonistic periods of Romanticism and Modernism He is also as Martens persuasively demonstrates a poet of complex contradictions and an illuminating case study for addressing the perennial issues of voice authorial authority and self reference **Poetry and Freedom: Discoveries in Aesthetics, 1985** 2018 Paul Oppenheimer, 2020-03-31 This book offers a ground breaking exploration of the aesthetics of poetic freedom The range is broad from antiquity to the present and from Europe and the Middle East into the poetry of the English speaking world Revealing questions about the elusiveness of poetic freedom what does the term actually mean are repeatedly tested against the accomplishments of major poets such as Whitman Dickinson Rilke Dante and Virgil and their public yet intensely private originality The result is a fresh and well nigh revolutionary way of seeing literary and modern history or an initiation into the more striking gift of aesthetic freedom **A Persian Sufi Poem** Bo Utas, 2017-07-28 This book first published in 1978 treats methods of describing the total and special vocabularies of a given text and demonstrates a procedure of description of the vocabulary of the Sufi Mathnavi poem *ar q ut ta q q* composed in the middle of the fourteenth century The book gives a complete concordance also indicating inflexional forms and a complete frequency word list of this New Persian text The word lists are followed by a statistical survey of the general vocabulary the Arabic loan words and the Sufi religious terminology Resistance to Science in Contemporary American Poetry Bryan Walpert, 2011-09-26 This book examines types of resistance in contemporary poetry to the authority of scientific knowledge tracing the source of these resistances to both their literary precedents and the scientific zeitgeists that helped to produce them Walpert argues that contemporary poetry offers a palimpsest of resistance using as case studies the poets Alison Hawthorne Deming Pattiann Rogers Albert Goldbarth and

Joan Retallack to trace the recapitulation of romantic arguments inherited from Keats Shelly and Coleridge which in turn were produced in part in response to Newtonian physics modernist arguments inherited from Eliot and Pound arguments influenced in part by relativity and quantum theory and postmodernist arguments arguments informed by post structuralist theory e g Barthes Derrida Foucault with affinities to arguments for the limitations of science in the philosophy sociology and rhetoric of science Some of these poems reveal the discursive ideologies of scientific language reveal in other words the performativity of scientific language In doing so these poems themselves can also be read as performative acts and therefore as forms of intervention rather than representation Reading Retallack alongside science studies scholar Karen Barad the book concludes by proposing that viewing knowledge as a form of intervention rather than representation offers a bridge between contemporary poetry and science

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Global Modernists on Modernism Alys Moody, Stephen J. Ross, 2020-01-23 Winner of the Modernist Studies Association MSA Edited Volume Prize Bringing together works by writers from sub Saharan Africa Turkey central Europe the Muslim world Asia South America

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the few complete English translations in this century of a vatic text from The Book of Taliesin *The Nation and the Athenaeum* ,1921 **Nineteenth-Century Poetry and the Physical Sciences** Gregory Tate,2020-06-17 Poetical Matter examines the two way exchange of language and methods between nineteenth century poetry and the physical sciences The book argues that poets such as William Wordsworth Mathilde Blind and Thomas Hardy identified poetry as an experimental investigation of nature s materiality It also explores how science writers such as Humphry Davy Mary Somerville and John Tyndall used poetry to formulate their theories to bestow cultural legitimacy on the emerging disciplines of chemistry and physics and to communicate technical knowledge to non specialist audiences The book s chapters show how poets and science writers relied on a set of shared terms form experiment rhythm sound measure and how the meaning of those terms was debated and reimagined in a range of different texts A stimulating analysis of nineteenth century poetry and physics In this groundbreaking study Tate turns to sound to tease out fascinating continuities across scientific inquiry and verse Reflecting that the processes of the universe were themselves rhythmic he shows that a wide range of poets and scientists were thinking through undulatory motion as a space where the material and the immaterial met The motion of waves Tate demonstrates was the exemplary form in the physical sciences Sound waves light energy and poetic meter were each characterized by a process of undulation that could be understood as both a physical and a formal property Drawing on work in new materialism and new formalism Tate illuminates a nineteenth century preoccupation with dynamic patterning that characterizes the undulatory as in John Herschel s words not things but forms Anna Henschman Associate Professor of English at Boston University USA This impressive study consolidates and considerably advances the field of physics and poetry studies Moving easily and authoritatively between canonical and scientist poets Nineteenth Century Poetry and the Physical Sciences draws scientific thought and poetic form into telling relation disclosing how they were understood variously across the nineteenth century as both comparable and competing ways of knowing the physical world Clearly written and beautifully structured Nineteenth Century Poetry and the Physical Sciences is both scholarly and accessible a fascinating and indispensable contribution to its field Daniel Brown Professor of English at the University of Southampton UK Essential reading for Victorianists Tate s study of nineteenth century poetry and science reconfigures debate by insisting on the equivalence of accounts of empirical fact and speculative theory rather than their antagonism The undulatory rhythms of the universe and of poetry the language of science and of verse come into new relations Tate brilliantly re reads Coleridge Tennyson Mathilde Blind and Hardy through their explorations of matter and ontological reality He also addresses contemporary theory from Latour to Jane Bennett Isobel Armstrong Emeritus Professor of English at Birkbeck University of London UK Nation ,1921

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