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debates about gender sexuality and literary authority in America Examining Dickinson s influence on Marianne Moore Sylvia Plath Elizabeth Bishop and others Vivian R Pollak complicates the connection between authorial biography and poetry that endures

Emily Dickinson Klaus Lubbers,2025-10-01 Emily Dickinson s rise to fame exemplifies the revolution in literary values that has occurred during the past century In this book Klaus Lubbers examines the changing course of Dickinson criticism in America and England from the beginnings up to recent years His study throws much light on shifting critical standards and through its discussion of widely varying evaluations it provides a heightened understanding of her art Lubbers shows that even during the 1890 s when the first volumes were posthumously published there were perceptive spirits who valued Emily Dickinson s poetry Among these were Mabel Loomis Todd Thomas Wentworth Higginson and William Dean Howells Yet American critics generally were baffled and grudging In Great Britain the Scottish arbiter Andrew Lang was flatly hostile As for the reading public Higginson and Mrs Todd felt it necessary in editing the poems for publication to make scores of textual changes in order to render them more acceptable to a generation accustomed to Whittier and Longfellow It was during the creative and critical renaissance of the second decade of the twentieth century Lubbers finds that Emily Dickinson began to be discovered as one of the great American poets In 1914 Harriet Monroe granted her writes Lubbers honorary membership in the Imagist movement In the period that followed others to take up her cause included Robert Hillyer Herbert Gorman Amy Lowell Louis Untermeyer Conrad Aiken and Carl and Mark Van Doren Year by year Lubbers quotes Robert Hillyer the knowledge of her secret spreads as friend whispers to friend and confides the inimitable poet to a new lover Lubbers marks the period from 1930 to the 1960 s as that in which Emily Dickinson s reputation has been consolidated In the 1930 s the New Critics notably Allen Tate Richard Blackmur and Yvor Winters contributed important insights to the understanding of her poetry The thirties also saw the publication of George F Whicher s critical biography *This Was A Poet* In the fifties and sixties came Thomas H Johnson s critical edition of the poems and Charles R Anderson s interpretive study *Emily Dickinson s Poetry Stairway of Surprise* All these commentaries and many more are judiciously weighed in Lubbers impressively documented survey In addition this book unravels the tangled publication history of the poems it investigates the textual changes in editions before Johnson s and it points to the growing interest in Emily Dickinson reflected in novels and plays based on her life Its list of more than 1 000 sources is by far the most complete Dickinson bibliography in print Lubbers has in short produced a comprehensive work of scholarship that will be invaluable to students of criticism and readers of Emily Dickinson

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The Culture of the Publisher's Series, Volume One J. Spiers,2011-02-18 This volume focuses on the publisher's series as a cultural formation a material artefact and component of cultural hierarchies Contributors engage with archival research cultural theory literary and bibliometric analysis amongst a range of other approaches to contextualize the publisher's series in terms of its cultural and economic work

Dickinson's Misery Virginia Jackson,2024-11-01 How do we know that Emily Dickinson wrote poems How do we recognize a poem when we see one In Dickinson's Misery Virginia Jackson poses fundamental questions about reading habits we have come to take for granted Because Dickinson's writing remained largely unpublished when she died in 1886 decisions about what it was that Dickinson wrote have been left to the editors publishers and critics who have brought Dickinson's work into public view The familiar letters notes on advertising fliers verses on split open envelopes and collections of verses on personal stationery tied together with string have become the Dickinson poems celebrated since her death as exemplary lyrics Jackson makes the larger argument that the century and a half spanning the circulation of Dickinson's work tells the story of a shift in the publication consumption and interpretation of lyric poetry This shift took the form of what this book calls the lyricization of poetry a set of print and pedagogical practices that collapsed the variety of poetic genres into lyric as a synonym for poetry Featuring many new illustrations from Dickinson's manuscripts this book makes a major contribution to the study of Dickinson and of nineteenth century American poetry It maps out the future for new work in historical poetics and lyric theory *Versions of Emily Dickinson* Elizabeth Horan,1985 Third prize essay in the Friends of the Library 19th Annual Book Collection Contest University of California Santa Cruz 1985

After Emily Julie Dobrow,2018-10-30 Scandal and pathos abound The New Yorker in this riveting account of the mother and daughter who brought Emily Dickinson's genius to light Longlisted for the PEN Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography Finalist for the Plutarch Award Despite Emily Dickinson's renown the story of the two women

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works Each chapter begins with a poem or excerpt which becomes the scene either of a reading group transcription or of a thought piece from an interviewed reader to explore therapeutic reading and how culture might impact upon health

Of Women, Poetry, and Power Zofia Burr, 2002 The haunting legacy of Emily Dickinson's life and work has shaped a romantic conception of poetry as private personal and expressive that has governed the reception of subsequent American women poets *Of Women Poetry and Power* demonstrates how the canonization of Dickinson has consolidated limiting assumptions about women's poetry in twentieth century America and models an alternative reading practice that allows for deeper engagement with the political work of modern poetry Analyzing the reception of poems by Josephine Miles Gwendolyn Brooks Audre Lorde and Maya Angelou Zofia Burr shows the persistence of these critical outlooks and dispels the belief that we have long since moved beyond such limiting gendered expectations Turning away from an obsessive concern with a poet's biography Burr's readings of contemporary women's poetry accentuate its engagement and provocation of readers through its forms of address Burr shows how displacing the limits of dominant reception is possible by approaching poetry as communicative utterance not just as self expression

Canons by Consensus Joseph Csicsila, 2004-08-17 *Canons by Consensus* is first systematic analysis of American literature textbooks used by college instructors in the last century

The Emily Dickinson Handbook Gudrun Grabher (ed), Roland Hagenbüchle (ed), Crisanne Miller (ed), 1998 HERE FOR THE first time students of Emily Dickinson can find a single source of accurate up to date information on the poet's life and works her letters and manuscripts the cultural climate of her times her reception and influence and the current state of Dickinson scholarship Written by a distinguished group of contributors from the United States and abroad the twenty two essays in this volume reflect the many facets of the poet's oeuvre as well as the principal trends in Dickinson studies Topics include Richard Sewall on Dickinson's life Agnieszka Salska on her letters David Porter on themes or the lack of them in the poetry Judith Farr on Dickinson and the visual arts and Roland Hagenbuchle on the poet and literary theory Contributions from newer scholars range from Kerstin Behnke on translation and Martha Ackmann on biography to Marietta Messmer on the poet's critical reception and Paul Crumbley on her dialogic voice Each essay presents a historical overview of the subject under scrutiny and offers detailed discussion of the most relevant issues The scholarship is original and exemplary in some cases providing access to little studied areas for example Jonnie Guerra's essay on adaptations of the poems in the arts and in others providing an overview of hotly debated areas of study Suzanne Juhasz on new directions in Dickinson study or Martha Nell Smith on editing the poems Unlike encyclopedic entries each essay also reflects the contributor's distinct and at times controversial point of view As a result the essays will prove useful not just to beginning students but also to established scholars looking for a review of areas of Dickinson studies with which they are less familiar

Dickinson in Her Own Time Jane Donahue Eberwein, Stephanie Farrar, Crisanne Miller, 2016 Even before the first books of her poems were published in the 1890s friends neighbors and even apparently strangers knew Emily Dickinson was a writer of remarkable verses

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