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Robinson Jeffers Brother Antoninus,1968 **Robinson Jeffers Fragments of an Older Fury** Bro Antoninus,1970-06-01 **Robinson Jeffers** William Everson,1968 John Robinson Jeffers 1887 1962 was an American poet known for his work about the central California coast Most of Jeffers poetry was written in classic narrative and epic form but today he is also known for his short verse and considered an icon of the environmental movement In the 1920s and 1930s at the height of his popularity Jeffers was famous for being a tough outdoorsman living in relative solitude and writing of the difficulty and beauty of the wild He spent most of his life in Carmel California in a granite house that he had built himself called Tor House and Hawk Tower Tor is a Celtic term describing a large outcropping of rock Before Jeffers and Una purchased the land where Tor House would be built they rented a small cottage in Carmel and enjoyed many afternoon walks and picnics at the tors near the site that would become Tor House To build the first part of Tor House a small two story cottage Jeffers hired a local builder He worked with the builder and in this short informal apprenticeship he learned the art of stonemasonry He continued adding on to Tor House throughout his life writing in the mornings and working on the house in the afternoon Many of his poems reflect the influence of stone and building on his life He later built a large four story stone tower on the site called Hawk Tower based on similar structures he had seen while traveling through Ireland Construction on Tor House continued into the late 1950s and early 1960s and was completed by his eldest son The completed residence was used as a family home until his descendants decided to turn it over to the Tor House Foundation formed by Ansel Adams for historic preservation The romantic Gothic tower was named after a hawk that appeared while Jeffers was working on the structure and which disappeared the day it was completed The tower was a gift for his wife Una who had a fascination for Irish literature and stone towers *A Study Guide for Robinson Jeffers's "Shine, Perishing Republic"* Gale, Cengage Learning,2016 A Study Guide for Robinson Jeffers s Shine Perishing Republic excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Poetry for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Poetry for Students for all of your research needs **The Collected Letters of Robinson Jeffers, with Selected Letters of Una Jeffers** James Karman,2011-10-12 The 1930s marked a turning point for the world Scientific and technological revolutions economic and social upheavals and the outbreak of war changed the course of history The 1930s also marked a turning point for Robinson Jeffers both in his career as a poet and in his private life The letters collected in this second volume of annotated correspondence document Jeffers rising fame as a poet his controversial response to the turmoil of his time his struggles as a writer the growth and maturation of his twin sons and the network of friends and acquaintances that surrounded him The letters also provide an intimate portrait of Jeffers relationship to his wife Una including a full account of the 1938 crisis at Mabel Dodge Luhan s home in Taos New Mexico that nearly destroyed their marriage **Robinson Jeffers and a Galaxy**

of Writers William B. Thesing, 1995 Centennial Essays for Robinson Jeffers Robert Zaller, 1991 This work is the first volume of critical essays devoted to the poetry of Robinson Jeffers Although Jeffers was likened to some of the greatest figures in the literary world his work was controversial His preoccupation with violence and sexuality was denounced by some his alleged blasphemy by others Condemned by moralists Marxists and Cold Warriors alike Jeffers fell into obscurity until his death in 1962 Included are nine original essays by leading Jeffers scholars **Power and the Pursuit of Peace: Theory and Practice in the History of Relations Between States** F. H. Hinsley, Francis Harry Hinsley, 1967-10 In the last years of the nineteenth century peace proposals were first stimulated by fear of the danger of war rather than in consequence of its outbreak In this study of the nature and history of international relations Mr Hinsley presents his conclusions about the causes of war and the development of men's efforts to avoid it In the first part he examines international theories from the end of the middle ages to the establishment of the League of Nations in their historical setting This enables him to show how far modern peace proposals are merely copies or elaborations of earlier schemes He believes there has been a marked reluctance to test these theories not only against the formidable criticisms of men like Rousseau Kant and Bentham but also against what we have learned about the nature of international relations and the history of the practice of states This leads him to the second part of his study an analysis of the origins of the modern states system and of its evolution between the eighteenth century and the First World War *Reading the Past Across Space and Time* Brenda Deen Schildgen, Ralph Hexter, 2017-03-02 Featuring leading scholars in their fields this book examines receptions of ancient and early modern literary works from around the world China Japan Ancient Maya Ancient Mediterranean Ancient India Ancient Mesopotamia that have circulated globally across time and space from East to West North to South South to West Beginning with the premise of an enduring and revered cultural past the essays go on to show how the circulation of literature through translation and other forms of reception in fact long predates modern global society the idea of national literary canons have existed just over a hundred years and emerged with the idea of national educational curricula Highlighting the relationship of culture and politics in which canons are created translated promulgated and preserved this book argues that such nationally defined curricula were challenged by critics and writers in the wake of the Second World War **A Literary History of the American West** Western Literature Association (U.S.), 1987 Literary histories of course do not have a reason for being unless there exists the literature itself This volume perhaps more than others of its kind is an expression of appreciation for the talented and dedicated literary artists who ignored the odds avoided temptations to write for popularity or prestige and chose to write honestly about the American West believing that experiences long known to be of historical importance are also experiences that need and deserve a literature of importance **The San Francisco Renaissance** Michael Davidson, 1991-06-28 The San Francisco Renaissance is the first review of this major American literary movement **William Everson** Steven Herrmann, 2015-12-10 In 1991 author and Jungian psychotherapist Steven

Herrmann was called by the poet shaman William Everson to collaborate on writing a book. It is from that event that the subtitle of this book emerged: *The Shaman's Call*. Its aim is to instill in readers that if one follows one's calling from the shamanic archetype with the right attitude, it could culminate in true cosmic awareness. And it would interconnect the psyche with nature or what C. G. Jung called the Self. Such awareness is made clear through the transfiguring power of American poet shamans who transmit what they are called by nature to convey that an experience of the Self is a life-altering experience. The calling can be transmitted by way of an animal power to a person through dreams, transformative relationships in depth psychotherapy, religious experiences, art, scientific endeavor, or through the hearing, reading, or writing of shamanic poetry. During the conversations with Everson emerged a vision of the way shamanism has been portrayed in American poetry from Herman Melville's *Moby Dick* to Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* to Emily Dickinson's *The Complete Poetry* to what Everson achieved in his seminal poems *October Tragedy*, *The Encounter*, and *Black Hills*, and in his literature course at the University of California, Santa Cruz. The conversations form a link between the 80-year-old poet shaman and the 35-year-old Jungian author Steven Herrmann, who was just beginning to find his own wings as a poet. The Expanded edition commemorates William Everson's birth on September 10, 1912. Herrmann co-organized three Centennial events to celebrate Everson's work in the fall of 2012. Part II contains *Seven Meditations*, William Everson's *Basic Teachings on Vocation*, a final conversation with Everson on vocatypes, and Herrmann's Centennial essays and poems.

Benchmark & Blaze Lee Bartlett, 1979. The first published book-length study of the American poet William Everson, offering 22 important articles written since 1958 to acquaint the reading public with Everson's achievement. Authors include Kenneth Rexroth, Albert Gelpi, William Stafford, Linnea Gentry, A. V. Krebs, Brendon Cavanaugh, Harry Cargas, and the editors of *Time*. With introduction, chronology, selected bibliography, and index.

The Postmoderns Donald Allen, George F. Butterick, 1982. This anthology includes many of the major poets to have emerged and gained pre-eminence since World War II and whose writing reflects not only the significant changes in this nation's postwar history and the coming to grips with a nuclear age but also an entirely new way of looking at and structuring reality. United by their postmodernist concerns with spontaneity, instantism, formal and syntactic flexibility, and the revelation of both the creator and the process through the writing itself, these 38 poets represent very diverse strains of an essential American individualism. Included are many of the poets whose work first gained widespread national attention with the 1960 publication of *The New American Poetry*: Charles Olson, Allen Ginsberg, Paul Blackburn, LeRoi Jones, Amiri Baraka, Denise Levertov, Robert Duncan, and others. Among the poets included here for the first time are Anne Waldman, Diane di Prima, Ed Sanders, Jerome Rothenberg, and James Koller. In addition to a new preface by Allen and Butterick, the book provides autobiographical notes of all the poets and listings of their major works.

Imagining the Earth John Elder, 1996. This landmark work explores how our attitudes toward nature are mirrored in and influenced by poetry, showing us a resurgent vision of harmony between nature and humanity in the work of some of our most widely read poets. Imagining the

Earth reveals the power of poetry to identify interpret and celebrate a wide range of issues related to nature and our place in it

Spiritual Democracy Steven B. Herrmann, 2014-10-14 Exploring what the author calls the shaman poets Walt Whitman Herman Melville and Emily Dickinson this book demonstrates how far ahead of their times these writers were in forecasting developments of our current time It was Whitman who first wrote of Spiritual Democracy as a vision of transformation and global equality Steven Herrmann delves deep into the visionary expressions of this idea of Spiritual Democracy the realization of the oneness of humanity with the universe and all its forces in these early American writers showing the influence the groundbreaking work of the geologist and thinker Alexander Von Humboldt had on Whitman and others Writing that every member of the global community regardless of color gender or sexual orientation can realize these freedoms the author explores how one can tap into the vitalizing source of equalizing vocational energy to bring a sense of purpose and peace Although the book shines as a work of literary criticism the author's insights as a Jungian psychotherapist take the reader ever deeper into the creative impulses of Whitman Melville Dickinson and other poets in their crafting of the seminal notion of Spiritual Democracy In addition Herrmann offers practical methodologies for personal and global transformation in the section Ten Ways to Practice Spiritual Democracy

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The Excesses of God William Everson, 1988 An event of rare literary distinction this book records the conjunction between two distinguished American poets illuminating not only their work and their connection but also the deep strain of pantheistic

mysticism in the American tradition In 1934 William Everson came across a volume of Jeffers s poetry In Everson s word the power of Jeffers broke my own acquired agnosticism and compelled me to think of myself as a manifestly religious man It is a power I still attest to in writing this study a power which I continue to think of as an undiluted religious force It was after reading Jeffers that Everson s vocation as a poet emerged and though they never met or corresponded Everson has remained loyal and dedicated to Jeffers throughout his life Everson who published extensively under his religious name Brother Antoninus during his nearly twenty years as a Dominican lay brother has become one of the most knowledgeable scholars and critics of Jeffers as well as his one avowed poetic disciple This book is written as a series of over lapping and ever widening meditations on Jeffers s sense of God nature the self and language

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