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between the anti consolatory refusal to mourn the inability to move past grief and the strong wish for redemption from grief Motion s poetry which mainly deals with preemptive attempts to cope with loss can be seen as a typical example for the contemporary melancholy mood in poetry Series Erlanger Studies of English and American Studies Erlanger Studien zur Anglistik und Amerikanistik Vol 15 Subject Poetry Death Studies Literary Criticism *Seeing Into the Life of Things* John L. Mahoney,1998 As the discourse of contemporary cultural studies brings questions of race nationality and gender to the center of critical attention nowadays there is a strong sense that religious or perhaps religious experience should command the attention of the academic and wider reading community *Seeing into the Life of Things* is a response to that need By combining the theoretical and the practical this book serves as both a pioneering scholarly contribution to a developing field and a valuable guide for those who read reflect on and discuss points of intersection of religion and literature The contributors to this pioneering study represent a range of voices and viewpoints some of them established leaders in their fields others in the process of becoming new leaders E Dennis Taylor Joseph Appleyard Philip Rule John Boyd and Jane and Charles Rzepka work toward the development of a discourse that can take its place with discourses that have developed around a New Historicism and Feminism Robert Kiely Stephen Fix Keven Van Anglen J Robert Barth Richard Kearney Henry Louis Gates Jr Judith Wilt John L Mahoney David Leigh Melinda Ponder John Anderson and Michael Raiger offer more focused approaches to writers as varied as Gerard Manley Hopkins Katherine Lee Bates Flannery O Connor Wallace Stevens T S Eliot and Seamus Heaney and to special genres like spiritual autobiography and film **Thick and Dazzling Darkness** Peter O'Leary,2017-11-21 How do poets use language to render the transcendent often dizzyingly inexpressible nature of the divine In an age of secularism does spirituality have a place in modern American poetry In *Thick and Dazzling Darkness* Peter O Leary reads a diverse set of writers to argue for the existence and importance of religious poetry in twentieth and twenty first century American literature He traces a poetic genealogy that begins with Whitman and Dickinson and continues in the work of contemporary writers to illuminate an often obscured but still central spiritual impulse that has shaped the production and imagination of American poetry O Leary presents close and comprehensive readings of the modernist late modernist and postmodern poets Robinson Jeffers Frank Samperi and Robert Duncan as well as the contemporary poets Joseph Donahue Geoffrey Hill Fanny Howe Nathaniel Mackey Pam Rehm and Lissa Wolsak Examining how these poets drew on a variety of traditions including Catholicism Gnosticism the Kabbalah and mysticism the book considers how modern and contemporary poets have articulated the spiritual in their work O Leary also argues that an anxiety of misunderstanding exists in the study and writing of poetry between secular and religious impulses and that the religious nature of poets works is too often marginalized or misunderstood Examining the works of a specific poet in each chapter O Leary reveals their complexity and offers a defense of the value and meaning of religious poetry against the grain of a secular society

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Acceptable words Jeffrey Wainwright, 2013-07-19 Geoffrey Hill has said that some great poetry recognises that words fail us These essays explore Hill's struggle over fifty years with the recalcitrance of language This book seeks to show how all his work is marked by the quest for the right pitch of utterance whether it is sorrowing angry satiric or erotic It shows how Hill's words are never lightly acceptable but an ethical act how he seeks out words he can stand by words that are getting it right This book is the most comprehensive and up to date critical work on Geoffrey Hill so far covering all his work up to Scenes from Comus 2005 as well as some poems yet to appear in book form It aims to contribute something to the understanding of his poetry among those who have followed it for many years and students and other readers encountering this major poet for the first time

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