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**Reality and Imagination** Rose De Angelo, 2005-06-01 Reality and Imagination is just that a mixture of poems some real life and some imagination If you are looking for religion God romance fantasy politics or happenings in everyday life you may find it in this book of poetry Travel with the author in her life experiences and her imagination and then you decide which are real and which are imagined *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 **Poets of Reality** Joseph Hillis Miller, 1965 Although many books deal individually with each of the major writers treated in Poets of Reality none attempts through analyses of these particular men and their works to identify the new directions taken by twentieth century literature J Hillis Miller challenging the assumption that modern poetry is merely the extension of an earlier romanticism presents critical studies of the six central figures eJoseph Conrad W B Yeats T S Eliot Dylan Thomas Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams ewho played key roles in evolving a poetry in which eoereality comes to be present to the senses and present in the words of the poem which ratify this possession e A new kind of poetry has appeared in the twentieth century the author claims a poetry which growing out of romanticism and symbolism goes far beyond it The old generalizations about the nature and use of poetry are no longer applicable and it is the gradual emergence of new forms culminating in the work of Williams that Miller traces and defines *The Poetry of William Carlos Williams of Rutherford* Wendell Berry, 2011-02-10 A superb study that reminds us that Williams remains our contemporary not only for the lively cadences and fresh imagery that animate his poems but for the ethical imperative of his example The Sewanee Review Acclaimed essayist and poet Wendell Berry was born and has always lived in a provincial part of the country without an established literary culture In an effort to adapt his poetry to his place of Henry County Kentucky Berry discovered an enduringly useful example in the work of William Carlos Williams In Williams commitment to his place of Rutherford New Jersey Berry found an inspiration that inevitably influenced the direction of his own writing Both men would go on to establish themselves as respected American poets and here Berry sets forth his understanding of that evolution for Williams who in the course of his local membership and service became a poet indispensable to us all Generously quoting many of Williams best lines Berry produces a work of aesthetics more than evaluation of love more than critique Booklist *Walter de La Mare* Henry Charles Duffin, 1969 *Americanizing Britain* Genevieve Abravanel, 2012-04-06 How did Great Britain which entered the twentieth century as a dominant empire reinvent itself in reaction to its fears and fantasies about the United States Investigating the anxieties caused by the invasion of American culture from jazz to Ford motorcars to Hollywood films during the first half of the twentieth century Genevieve Abravanel theorizes the rise of the American Entertainment Empire as a new style of imperialism that threatened Britain's own In the early twentieth century the United

States excited a range of utopian and dystopian energies in Britain Authors who might ordinarily seem to have little in common H G Wells Aldous Huxley and Virginia Woolf began to imagine Britain s future through America Abravanel explores how these novelists fashioned transatlantic fictions as a response to the encroaching presence of Uncle Sam She then turns her attention to the arrival of jazz after World War I showing how a range of writers from Elizabeth Bowen to W H Auden deployed the new music as a metaphor for the modernization of England The global phenomenon of Hollywood film proved even more menacing than the jazz craze prompting nostalgia for English folk culture and a lament for Britain s literary heritage Abravanel then refracts British debates about America through the writing of two key cultural critics F R Leavis and T S Eliot In so doing she demonstrates the interdependencies of some of the most cherished categories of literary study language nation and artistic value by situating the high low debates within a transatlantic framework

**The Poem as Icon** Margaret H. Freeman, 2020-03-13 Poetry is the most complex and intricate of human language used across all languages and cultures Its relation to the worlds of human experience has perplexed writers and readers for centuries as has the question of evaluation and judgment what makes a poem work and endure The Poem as Icon focuses on the art of poetry to explore its nature and function not interpretation but experience not what poetry means but what it does Using both historic and contemporary approaches of embodied cognition from various disciplines Margaret Freeman argues that a poem s success lies in its ability to become an icon of the felt being of reality Freeman explains how the features of semblance metaphor schema and affect work to make a poem an icon with detailed examples from various poets By analyzing the ways poetry provides insights into the workings of human cognition Freeman claims that taste beauty and pleasure in the arts are simply products of the aesthetic faculty and not the aesthetic faculty itself The aesthetic faculty she argues should be understood as the science of human perception and therefore constitutive of the cognitive processes of attention imagination memory discrimination expertise and judgment

**The Zen of Ecopoetics** Enaiê Mairê Azambuja, 2023-12-22 This book is the first comprehensive study investigating the cultural affinities and resonances of Zen in early twentieth century American poetry and its contribution to current definitions of ecopoetics focusing on four key poets William Carlos Williams Marianne Moore Wallace Stevens and E E Cummings Bringing together a range of texts and perspectives and using an interdisciplinary approach that draws on Eastern and Western philosophies including Zen and Taoism posthumanism and new materialism this book adds to and extends the field of ecocriticism into new debates Its broad approach informed by literary studies ecocriticism and religious studies proposes the expansion of ecopoetics to include the relationship between poetic materiality and spirituality It develops cosmopoetics as a new literary theoretical concept of the poetic imagination as a contemplative means to achieving a deeper understanding of the human interdependence with the non human Addressing the critical gap between materialism and spirituality in modernist American poetry The Zen of Ecopoetics promotes new forms of awareness and understanding about our relationship with non human beings and environments It will be of interest to scholars

researchers and students in ecocriticism literary theory poetry and religious studies      Yeats and American Poetry Terence Diggory, 2014-07-14 This work is designed to show a double influence first that of American poets especially Whitman on W B Yeats and second of Yeats on a wide range of American poets who began their careers during the first decades of the century Originally published in 1983 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905      *Passionate Intellect* Michael Kirkham, 1999-01-01 This critical study looks at the first four decades of Charles Tomlinson's poetic career and is the only published full scale exclusive treatment of his poetry Tomlinson is a major British poet whose work has received more recognition in North America and continental Europe than it has in his own country where still in some quarters its character is misunderstood and therefore misjudged The purpose of Kirkham's study is to increase understanding and appreciation of the exceptional achievement of Tomlinson's poetry emphasizing both the startling originality of his vision a unified vision of a natural human world and the subtlety of his poetic art The study is a reading of the poems which aims to show what they yield to close scrutiny and to remove misconceptions Known for its analytical rendering of sense impressions and its avoidance of the personal pronoun the objectivism of Tomlinson's poetry is not an exercise in asceticism but a means of enlarging the circumference of the perceiving self an expansion of self which is not at the same time an inflation of the self regarding ego Its theme is not objects as such but relations the relation of the perceiving self to the other of the human to the non human world Its reputation for cool detachment is based on a misreading it is a poetry of energy and excitement which combines self restraint with passionate conviction      *The Unappeasable Shadow* Adele M. Dalsimer, 2016-09-13 Yeats and his shadow are one of the most closely scrutinised pairs in contemporary literary history The meaning and significance Yeats gave to the entity by which he was constantly pursued and with which he held frequent colloquy have been held under the critical microscope and the shadow has emerged alternately as the course of human history the poet's alter ego his inner self the natural man or as anything that Yeats wanted but believed himself not to be This title first published in 1988 examines the influence that Shelley had on Yeats and this shadow The study concentrates primarily on the complex influence of Shelley's *Alastor* on Yeats tracing the problems it suggests and the questions it raises from Yeats's early highly imitative poems through the austere unromantic middle poems to the late poems where Yeats sees himself as the last of the romantics This title will be of interest to students of literature      *Myth and Reality in Irish Literature* Joseph Ronsley, 2006-01-01 *Myth and Reality in Irish Literature* offers a rich collection of essays covering a wide spectrum of Irish literature from the early medieval saints and scholars to twentieth century writers such as Joyce and Beckett Lady Gregory Synge Yeats O Casey and Myles na Gopaleen

are among the poets playwrights critics and authors treated in the book The essays are written from both a personal and a scholarly perspective Contributors to the volume include the Irish authors Denis Johnston Thomas Kilroy Kate O'Brien and Thomas Kinsella and scholars David Greene Denis Donoghue Ann Saddlemyer and Shotaro Oshima Of interest to students of English Literature as well as observers of the Irish scene this book is of particular value to students of Irish heritage and literature

**New Bearings in English Poetry** F. R. Leavis, 2015-07-16 It is difficult now to imagine the shock that this book caused when it was first published in 1932 The author was a teacher at a Cambridge college an intensely serious man who had been seriously wounded by poison gas on the Western Front and he was not disposed to suffer foolishness gladly His opening sentences were arresting Poetry matters little to the modern world That is very little of contemporary intelligence concerns itself with poetry What followed was nothing less than the welcoming of a revolution in English verse set against the moral and social crisis that followed the trauma of the First World War It was this situation this feeling of breakdown and disorder that gave such force to Leavis's dismissal of most late Romantic poetry and his welcoming of the modernists T S Eliot and Ezra Pound and of the writer who Leavis regarded as their forebear Gerard Manley Hopkins The tone of high moral urgency and the message that the experience of literature could become an engagement with life that was almost a secular equivalent to religion seemed new and abrasively refreshing Leavis despised the reigning dilettantism in both poetry and criticism and in this book he threw down the gauntlet to the establishment as he understood it In the same year he founded the journal *Scrutiny* and began his long career as the most formidably serious literary critic of his time

W.B. Yeats, Ezra Pound, and the Poetry of Paradise Sean Pryor, 2016-02-24 Emphasizing the interplay of aesthetic forms and religious modes Sean Pryor's ambitious study takes up the endlessly reiterated longing for paradise that features throughout the works of W B Yeats and Ezra Pound Yeats and Pound define poetry in terms of paradise and paradise in terms of poetry Pryor suggests and these complex interconnections fundamentally shape the development of their art Even as he maps the shared influences and intellectual interests of Yeats and Pound and highlights those moments when their poetic theories converge Pryor's discussion of their poems profound formal and conceptual differences uncovers the distinctive ways each writer imagines the divine the good the beautiful or the satisfaction of desire Throughout his study Pryor argues that Yeats and Pound reconceive the quest for paradise as a quest for a new kind of poetry a journey that Pryor traces by analysing unpublished manuscript drafts and newly published drafts that have received little attention For Yeats and Pound the journey towards a paradisaic poetic becomes a never ending quest at once self defeating and self fulfilling a formulation that has implications not only for the work of these two poets but for the study of modernist literature

**Poetry and Poetics After Wallace Stevens** Bart Eeckhout, Lisa Goldfarb, 2016-11-17 This collection of essays examines the different lines that may be drawn between the work of Wallace Stevens and a wide range of poetry from the second half of the twentieth century up to the present moment

*Identity, Home and Writing Elsewhere in Contemporary Chinese Diaspora Poetry* Jennifer Wong, 2023-01-12 An

exploration of the burgeoning field of Anglophone Asian diaspora poetry this book draws on the thematic concerns of Hong Kong Asian American and British Asian poets from the wider Chinese or East Asian diasporic culture to offer a transnational understanding of the complex notions of home displacement and race in a globalised world Located within current discourse surrounding Asian poetry postcolonial and migrant writing and bridging the fields of literary and cultural criticism with author interviews this book provides close readings on established and emerging Chinese diasporic poets work by incorporating the writers own reflections on their craft through interviews with some of those featured In doing so Jennifer Wong explores the usefulness and limitations of existing labels and categories in reading the works of selected poets from specific racial socio cultural linguistic environments and gender backgrounds including Bei Dao Li Young Lee Marilyn Chin Hannah Lowe and Sarah Howe Nina Mingya Powles and Mary Jean Chan Incorporating scholarship from both the East and the West Wong demonstrates how these poets experimentation with poetic language and forms serve to challenge the changing notions of homeland family history and identity offering new evaluations of contemporary diasporic voices

*A History of Modern Poetry* David Perkins, 1976 This book embraces an era of enormous creative variety the formative period during which the Romantic traditions of the past were abandoned or transformed and a major new literature created More than a hundred poets are treated in this volume and many more are noticed in passing

**Poetry, Politics, and Culture** Harold Kaplan, 2017-07-05 A salient feature of modern poetics is its direct connection with cultural history and politics Among the great American poets of the twentieth century Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams offer a significant contrast with T S Eliot and Ezra Pound Where the latter advocated a theocentric or reactionary response to the cultural crises of modernity the former affirmed an essentially humanist and democratic social and aesthetic ethos In *Poetry Politics and Culture* Harold Kaplan offers a penetrating comparative study of these representative and distinctively influential poets All four poets wrote in an atmosphere of cultural crisis following World War I caught as they were between outmoded belief systems and various forms of artistic and political nihilism While each believed in poetry as a source of cultural values and beliefs they nevertheless experienced loss of confidence in their own vocation in a world characterized by scientific rationalist thinking and the mundane struggle for survival For each therefore the poetic imagination was a means of restoring order or building a new civilization out of chaos In trying to define a revitalized culture the four exemplified the perennial quarrel between Europe and America

*Critical Essays on William Carlos Williams* Steven Gould Axelrod, Helen Deese, 1995

*Yeats, Folklore and Occultism* Frank Kinahan, 2019-08-13 This lively introduction to the poems of W B Yeats first published in 1988 provides a series of intriguing new readings of his work in relation to his profound involvement with occultism and folklore During Yeats s formative years as an artist two compelling movements were emerging the revivals of interest in Irish folklore and in the magical tradition Yeats later named folklore and occultism as the chief intellectual influences on his youth and *Yeats Folklore and Occultism* sets out to test this claim This is an important critical book for

Yeats scholars and all those concerned with understanding of twentieth century poetry



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