

THE HOMEWORK MACHINE

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The Homework Machine,
Oh, the Homework Machine,
Most perfect
contraption that's ever been seen.
Just put in your homework, then drop in a dime,
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can be.
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'three.'
Three?
Oh me . . .
I guess it's not as perfect
As I thought it would be.

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Resculpting Maura Alia Bramkamp, 1995 **The Poem, the Garden, and the World** Jim Ellis, 2023-02-15 How an early modern understanding of place and movement are embedded in a performative theory of literature How is a garden like a poem Early modern writers frequently compared the two and as Jim Ellis shows the metaphor gained strength with the arrival of a spectacular new art form the Renaissance pleasure garden which immersed visitors in a political allegory to be read by their bodies movements The Poem the Garden and the World traces the Renaissance era relationship of place and movement from garden to poetry to a confluence of both Starting with the Earl of Leicester's pleasure garden for Queen Elizabeth's 1575 progress visit Ellis explores the political function of the entertainment landscape that plunged visitors into a fully realized golden world a mythical new form to represent the nation Next he turns to one of that garden's visitors Philip Sidney who would later contend that literature's golden worlds work to move us as we move through them reorienting readers toward a belief in English empire This idea would later be illustrated by Edmund Spenser's Faerie Queen as with the pleasure garden both characters and readers are refashioned as they traverse the poem's dreamlike space Exploring the artistic creations of three of the era's major figures Ellis argues for a performative understanding of literature in which readers are transformed as they navigate poetic worlds In Her Words Margaret H. Persin, 2011-04-29 During her lifetime Gloria Fuertes achieved the status of a controversial cultural icon both through her poetry for adults and through her poetry recorded readings and television programs for juveniles This collection of lively essays by authors who specialize in contemporary Spanish poetry approaches the works of Gloria Fuertes from various theoretical and critical perspectives In Her Words speaks to the inherent complexity of Gloria Fuertes poetry as manifested in its ultimate indeterminacy and indecision yet attests to this poet's abiding value as the voice of the marginalized women the poor children all the invisible members of society who were silenced during the years of Spanish dictatorship under Franco This book manifests the prescience of Fuertes stands on a variety of social and cultural issues from women's changing roles in society gender and sexuality identity within a society held captive by a dictatorial regime to more universal themes such as love justice ethics nature and obsolete societal norms In Her Words decisively addresses and ultimately rejects the Spanish cultural elite's inclination to disavow Fuertes influence and reveals how her voice has shaped succeeding generations of Spanish poets and underscored the ubiquity of her verse in contemporary Spanish literature and culture The subtlety and diversity of the essays included in this volume attest to the power of Gloria Fuertes poetic creativity her ability to appeal to a wide audience both in Spain and abroad and her place in the contemporary Spanish poetic canon *Some Like It Real: Poetry Unleashed* Lee Roberts, 2011-05-20 Take a purposeful step away from the safety of your front porch Today is just another day of trying to navigate your way through the toilsome maze of your workaday world Or is it At any rate here and there are scattered the mystical magical portals entryways into otherworldly realms consisting mainly of the offbeat and extraordinary However on

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Living Name Mark Halliday, 2025-03-20 Living Name is a collection of essays on American poetry written by an expert practitioner of that art Poet and critic Mark Halliday turns his attention to the work of poets who interest him because they create convincing voices of people dealing with the everyday Instead of trying to survey the vast variety of modern poetry Halliday considers an idiosyncratic selection of poets he finds compelling for their originality of style and exploration of human possibilities including Walt Whitman Kenneth Fearing Kenneth Koch Robert Pinsky Rachel Wetzsteon Tony Hoagland Claire Bateman and Dean Young Each essay includes thorough close readings of individual poems reflecting a commitment to the idea that a poem as a work of art needs to be appreciated as a unified whole Halliday's writing is judicious and meditative but not overly scholarly or academic A long piece at the beginning of the book Poetry and the Rescue of Particulars argues that poems often attempt to reclaim the details of our usual routines from the chaotic confusion and noise of daily existence The impulse to write a poem Halliday believes often stems from the notion that representing in poetry a sliver of human life keeps it in the world as a trace of the vanishing moment is retained and endowed with some form of lasting reality Throughout Living Name Halliday enacts the allegiances that have driven his criticism for many years to listen for genuine voices in poetry to study whole poems not merely passages and to look for intelligent efforts to illuminate truths of human experience

Poetry, the Geometry of the Living Substance Agnes Lehoczky, 2011-01-18 Poetry the Geometry of the Living Substance is the first serious and sustained study in English of one of the most important Hungarian writers of the 20th century the modernist poet Agnes Nemes Nagy The book captures the dual nature of poetry as a discourse of the infinite and the abyssal through close readings of her poetry and prose These four essays draw parallels between Agnes Nemes Nagy and other thinkers and theorists such as Rilke Celan Heidegger Derrida Beckett and Blanchot The monograph explores the poetic paradigm changes of Nemes Nagy in her whole work including her collections of poems essays on poetics and other posthumous miscellaneous fragments Drawing indirect parallels between the fields of poetics and epistemology the central focus of the book is the parergonal relation between language and the external world the psyche and the objective environment trauma and memory within the poetic space

Renaissance Culture in Context Jean R. Brink, 2017-07-05 Scholarly traditions of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries have led us to

assume that national traditions were defining in a way that they may not have been during the Renaissance when Latin remained an international language This collection interrogates the historical importance of national traditions many of which depend upon geographical boundaries that took their shape only after the emergence of the nation state in the modern period In a seminal essay on Scottish literature R D S Jack delineates the problems of defining a national literature Zirka Zaremba Filipczak traces connections between Italy and The Netherlands while Jozef Ijsewijn examines the use of Italian models by neo Latin authors and Francis M Higman offers a preliminary study of European translations of Reformation authors Paul W Knoll reminds us that the division between western and eastern Europe dates from this century by demonstrating the impact of Italian humanism on Polish universities Divisions among disciplines are also challenged by the contributors to this volume Arthur F Kinney brilliantly shows that literature is enriched by an understanding of historical and political texts Jacqueline L Glomski questions the division between historiography and art while Howard Mayer Brown indicates the importance of literary concepts such as rhetoric and genre for the Italian madrigal and Norman K Farmer Jr of theological texts for interpreting poetry Minna Skafte Jensen traces the impact of a major reformer on some Danish poets Conceptual forms of internationality are explored in essays by Bart Westerweel on time Bruce P Lenman on geography and Karen Skovgaard Petersena and Karin Tilmans on historiography Taken together the essays in this volume offer a compelling and persuasive justification for an interdisciplinary and international approach to the study of Renaissance culture [Eros and Poetry at the Courts of Mary Queen of Scots and James VI](#) S. Dunnigan, 2002-11-05 [Eros and Poetry](#) examines the erotics of literary desire at the Stewart court in Scotland during the reigns of Mary Queen of Scots and James VI Encompassing the period from the early 1560s to the late 1590s this is the first study to link together Scottish Marian and Jacobean court literatures presenting a relatively unknown body of writing newly theorized and contextualized It argues that in this period erotic poetry can only be considered in relation to the figure of the monarch and that the formation of elite lyric culture takes place under the shaping influence of desire for and against the sovereign and her or his passional and symbolic powers

Poetry and Language Writing David Arnold, 2007-01-01 Language Poetry Language Writing L A N G U A G E writing no matter the moniker the impact of the movement and its particular pedigree of theory conscious poetics postmodern aesthetics and non academic stance cannot be denied In this timely volume David Arnold not only provides a means for coming to terms with this influential mode of writing and its ongoing crisis of representation but also reassesses the complex relationship between language poetry and surrealism through discussion of some of late twentieth century s most innovative poets including Charles Bernstein Susan Howe Michael Palmer and Barrett Watten [Small Press Review](#) , 1997

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The Poetics of Enclosure Lesley Wheeler, 2002 *The Poetics of Enclosure* provocatively explores interconnections between Dickinson Moore H D Brooks Bishop and Dove in the dual context of their manipulations of the traditional lyric and use of shared images of enclosure With frequent reference to male as well as female influences and to poets marginalized by sexuality or race Wheeler usefully refines what she argues is particular to these poets shared lyric practices and concerns and links those concerns to other poetic traditions

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The Lucifer Principle Howard Bloom, 2013-11-01 A philosophical look at the history of our species which alternated between fascinating and frightening like reading Dean Koontz or Stephen King Rocky Mountain News *The Lucifer Principle* is a revolutionary work that explores the intricate

relationships among genetics human behavior and culture to put forth the thesis that evil is a by product of nature s strategies for creation and that it is woven into our most basic biological fabric In a sweeping narrative that moves lucidly among sophisticated scientific disciplines and covers the entire span of the earth s as well as mankind s history Howard Bloom challenges some of our most popular scientific assumptions Drawing on evidence from studies of the most primitive organisms to those on ants apes and humankind the author makes a persuasive case that it is the group or superorganism rather than the lone individual that really matters in the evolutionary struggle But biology is not destiny and human culture is not always the buffer to our most primitive instincts we would like to think it is In these complex threads of thought lies the Lucifer Principle and only through understanding its mandates will we be able to avoid the nuclear crusades that await us in the twenty first century A revolutionary vision of the relationship between psychology and history The Lucifer Principle will have a profound impact on our concepts of human nature It is astonishing that a book of such importance could be such a pleasure to read Elizabeth F Loftus author of Memory

The Poet Who Watched The Whole Parade Jay Floyd, The Poet Who Watched the Whole Parade the personal memoirs of Jay Floyd digs deep into his childhood with chapters of spiritual reflection between each shared memory The author dissects the people and moments that crafted his psyche within its pages 39 466 words This book explodes with laughs and tears family friends pimps and the occasional psychological diagnosis Every character has their own chapter with poetic personal reflections sandwiched between Born Jason Edward Floyd in Cleveland OH in 1976 Jay Floyd was the younger of two brothers raised by a mother nearly forty years old at his birth he absorbed a unique blend of generational perspectives as well as intense tragedies From his uncle s cocaine overdose his brother s murder finding his mother s dead body alone in her apartment even reconciling with his father and then losing him again to a stomach ulcer he was diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder PTSD but still believes there is hope for the future Jay explains that although he has gone through so many devastating losses he is finding a way to wrap himself in the love and lessons he has received throughout his life as well as liberating from the emotional threads that kept him bound to his past The Poet Who Watched the Whole Parade is based on a concept that life for each of us is a parade and we all witness figures coming into our lives large and colorful and then we see them pass by realizing how human and frail they always were Jay wrote this book not only for himself but for the ones he has lost He tells their story to honor their memories and to stress the importance of what comes from these losses His message is that love is how we heal and who we are because to give love is to be human We are all one and we are all participants in this parade called life This book allows readers to not only walk with Jay Floyd through his spiritual journey but also explore the lessons of their own parade Readers of all ages will relate to this book because we all have had losses in our lives but it is through healing that we grow

Notes to Make the Sound Come Right T.J. Anderson III, 2004-07-01 In When Malindy Sings the great African American poet Paul Laurence Dunbar writes about the power of African American music the notes to make the sound come right In this book T J Anderson

III son of the brilliant composer Thomas Anderson Jr asserts that jazz became in the twentieth century not only a way of revising old musical forms such as the spiritual and work song but also a way of examining the African American social and cultural experience He traces the growing history of jazz poetry and examines the work of four innovative and critically acclaimed African American poets whose work is informed by a jazz aesthetic Stephen Jonas 1925 1970 and the unjustly overlooked Bob Kaufman 1925 1986 who have affinities with Beat poetry Jayne Cortez 1936 whose work is rooted in surrealism and the difficult and demanding Nathaniel Mackey 1947 who has links to the language writers Each fashioned a significant and vibrant body of work that employs several of the key elements of jazz Anderson shows that through their use of complex musical and narrative weaves these poets incorporate both the tonal and performative structures of jazz and create work that articulates the African journey From improvisation to polyrhythm they crafted a unique poetics that expresses a profound debt to African American culture one that highlights the crucial connection between music and literary production and links them to such contemporary writers as Michael Harper Amiri Baraka and Yusef Komunyakaa as well as young recording artists United Future Organization Us3 and Groove Collection who have successfully merged hip hop poetry and jazz

Joseph Brodsky and Modern Russian Culture ,2024-09-23 This volume is a major contribution to the study of the life work and standing of Joseph Brodsky 1987 Nobel Prize Laureate and the best known Russian poet of the second half of the twentieth century This is the most significant book devoted to him in the last 25 years and features work by many of the leading experts on him both in Russia and the West Every one of the chapters makes a real contribution to different aspects of Brodsky the growth of interest in his work his world view and political position and the unique aspects of his poetics Taken together the sixteen chapters offer a rounded interpretation of his significance for Russian culture today

Asian Classics on the Victorian Bookshelf Alexander Bubb,2023 The interest among Victorian readers in classical literature from Asia has been greatly underestimated and Asian Classics on the Victorian Bookshelf explains the process whereby popular translations were written published distributed to bookshops and libraries and ultimately consumed by readers

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