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Remains of Elmet Ted Hughes, 1979 Remains of Elmet Ted Hughes, 1979 World, Self, Poem Leonard M. Trawick, Cleveland State University. Poetry Center, 1990 World Self Poem collects the best of the essays submitted by poets and scholars from around the U S and Canada and beyond for presentation at the Jubilation of Poets festival celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Cleveland State University Poetry Center in October 1986 In this collection eighteen critics consider the works of a number of important postmodern poets and using various approaches confront some of the central problems posed by the poetry of the past 25 years John Ashbery Wendell Berry Edward Dorn Robert Duncan Geoffrey Hill Ted Hughes Lousie Gluck Adrienna Rich Denise Levertov Gary Snyder Gerald Stern and William Stafford are among the poets who receive detailed attention in these essays The questions addressed include political involvement and noninvolvement the theme of nuclear annihilation the poet s use and misuse of history poetry workshops in Central America the I in contemporary poetry the pastoral vein in contemporary poetry the nature and implications of concrete and found poetry analogies of poetry and music Remains of Elmet Ted Hughes, 1979 **Lines of Resistance** Adrian Grafe, Jessica Stephens, 2014-01-10 Resistance is a key concept for understanding the twentieth and early twenty first centuries and for approaching the poetry of the period This collection of 15 critical essays explores how poetry and resistance interact set against a philosophical historical and cultural background In the light of the upheavals of the age and the changing perception of the nature of language resistance is seen to lie at the core of poetic preoccupations moving poetic language forward From this perspective the resistance of poetry is connected with the human call to solidarity resilience and ultimately meaning The volume covers poetry from Hardy Yeats and Auden among others to contemporary writers like Hugo Williams and Linton Kwesi Johnson **Ted Hughes Remains of Elmet** Ted Hughes, 1979 **Modern and Contemporary Yorkshire Poetry** Kyra Piperides, 2023-07-31 Delving into the landscapes and politics of twentieth and twenty first century South East and West Yorkshire Modern and Contemporary Yorkshire Poetry Cultural Identities Political Crises theorises Yorkshire as a distinct region of poetry in its own right In outlining the commonalities and parameters of this branch of poetry Modern and Contemporary Yorkshire Poetry engages the work with a selection of poets writing in and about the region since 1945 including Philip Larkin Ted Hughes Simon Armitage Helen Mort Zaffar Kunial Kate Fox and Vicky Foster Charting the developments in Yorkshire poetry this book explores several key contexts including deindustrialisation the Miners Strikes and Brexit in detail evidencing the impacts of these sociopolitical events on the poetry of a region Modern and Contemporary Yorkshire Poetry investigates 75 years of poetry to ask the question what is Yorkshire poetry In other words what is it that connects poems by these writers whilst setting them apart from poetry of other UK regions **The Elegies of Ted Hughes** E. Hadley, 2010-05-07 The elegiac aspect of Ted Hughes poetry has been frequently overlooked an oversight which this book sets out to rectify Encompassing a broad range of themes from the decline of nature and local industry to the

national grief caused by the First World War this book is a comprehensive addition to the study of Hughes poetry

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British and Irish Poetry Iain Twiddy, 2012-03-15 Defying critical suggestions that the pastoral elegy is obsolete Iain Twiddy reveals the popularity of the form in the work of major contemporary poets Seamus Heaney Ted Hughes and Paul Muldoon Michael Longley Douglas Dunn and Peter Reading As Twiddy outlines the development of the form he identifies its characteristics and functions But more importantly his study accounts for the enduring appeal of the pastoral elegy why poets look to its conventions during times of personal distress and social disharmony and how it allows them to recover from grief loss and destruction Informed by current debates and contemporary theories of mourning Twiddy discusses themes of war and peace social pastoral and environmental change draws on the enduring influence of both Classical and Romantic poetics and explores poets changing relationships with pastoral elegy throughout their careers The result is a study that demonstrates why the pastoral elegy is still a flourishing and dynamic form in contemporary British and Irish poetry

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Libraries and a part time tutor at the University of Bradford He has previous publications with Capall Bann and Northern Earth He has also made valuable contributions to many of the local newspapers and magazines **Ted Hughes and Trauma** Danny O'Connor,2016-08-31 This book is a radical re appraisal of the poetry of Ted Hughes placing him in the context of continental theorists such as Jacques Lacan Jacques Derrida and Slavoj Zizek to address the traumas of his work As an undergraduate Hughes was visited in his sleep by a burnt fox man who left a bloody handprint on his essay warning him of the dangers of literary criticism Hereafter criticism became burning the foxes This book offers a defence of literary criticism drawing Hughes poetry and prose into the network of theoretical work he dismissed as the tyrant s whisper by demonstrating a shared concern with trauma Covering a wide range of Hughes work it explores the various traumas that define his writing Whether it is comparing his idea of man as split from nature with that of Jacques Lacan considering his challenging relationship with language in light of Roland Barthes and Jacques Derrida seeing him in the art gallery and at the movies with Gilles Deleuze or considering his troubled relationship with femininity in regard to Teresa Brennan and Slavoj i ek Burning the Foxes offers a fresh look at a familiar poet *Nature, Environment and Poetry* Susanna Lidström,2015-06-19 The environmental challenges facing humanity in the twenty first century are not only acute and grave they are also unprecedented in kind complexity and scope Nonetheless or therefore the political response to problems such as climate change biodiversity loss and widespread pollution continues to fall short To address these challenges it seems clear that we need new ways of thinking about the relationship between humans and nature local and global and past present and future One place to look for such new ideas is in poetry designed to contain multiple levels of meaning at once challenge the imagination and evoke responses that are based on something more than scientific consensus and rationale This ecocritical book traces the environmental sensibilities of two Anglophone poets Nobel Prize winner Seamus Heaney 1939 2013 and British Poet Laureate Ted Hughes 1930 1998 Drawing on recent and multifarious developments in ecocritical theory it examines how Hughes s and Heaney s respective poetics interact with late twentieth century developments in environmental thought focusing in particular on ideas about ecology and environment in relation to religion time technology colonialism semiotics and globalisation This book is aimed at students of literature and environment the relationship between poetry and environmental humanities and the poetry of Ted Hughes or Seamus Heaney **Collected Poems** Ted Hughes,2003-11-15 All the poems of a great 20th century poet From the astonishing debut Hawk in the Rain 1957 to Birthday Letters 1998 Ted Hughes was one of postwar literature s truly prodigious poets This remarkable volume gathers all of his work from his earliest poems published only in journals through the ground breaking volumes Crow 1970 Gaudete 1977 and Tales from Ovid 1997 It includes poems Hughes composed for fine press printers poems he wrote as England s Poet Laureate and those children s poems that he meant for adults as well This omnium gatherum of Hughes s work is animated throughout by a voice that as Seamus Heaney remarked was simply longer and deeper and rougher than those of his contemporaries Ted

Hughes: 'New Selected Poems' Neil Roberts, A brilliant new study guide to perhaps the finest English poet of the 20th Century by a distinguished critic and scholar This book opens with a section on Hughes s life including an authoritative treatment of the relationship with Sylvia Plath and the effect of her suicide on his poetry and reputation followed by a review of Hughes s artistic strategies his poetic language and influences on his work including his openness to mythology and the poets of Eastern Europe The body of the study guide offers an approach to reading New Selected Poems 1995 taking in turn each of the remarkable and remarkably varied works from which the poems were selected The Hawk in the Rain Lupercal Wodwo Crow Cave Birds Season Songs Gaudete Remains of Elmet Moortown Diary River and Wolfwatching It concludes with a review of Hughes s reception and a six page bibliography

The Page is Printed Carrie Smith, 2021-09-15 Does it matter when and where a poem was written Or on what kind of paper How do the author s ideas about inspiration or how a poem should be written precondition the moment of putting pen to paper This monograph explores these questions in offering the first full length study of Ted Hughes s poetic process Hughes s extensive archives held in the UK and US form the basis of the book s unique exploration of his writing process It analyses Hughes s techniques throughout his career arguing that his self conscious experimentation with the processes by which he wrote profoundly affected both the style and subject matter of his work The book considers Hughes s changing ideas about how poetry ought to be written discussing how these affect his creative process It presents a fresh exploration of Hughes s major collections across the span of his career to build a detailed illustration of how his writing methods altered The book thus restores the materiality of paper and ink to Hughes s poems reading their histories the stories they tell of their composition and of the intellectual and creative environments in which they were gestated born and matured In the process it offers a template for new approaches in authorship studies reframing one of the twentieth century s most iconic literary figures through the unseen histories of his creative process

The Great War in Post-Memory Literature and Film Martin Löschnigg, Marzena Sokolowska-Paryz, 2014-10-14 The twenty seven original contributions to this volume investigate the ways in which the First World War has been commemorated and represented internationally in prose fiction drama film docudrama and comics from the 1960s until the present The volume thus provides a comprehensive survey of the cultural memory of the war as reflected in various media across national cultures addressing the complex connections between the cultural post memory of the war and its mediation In four sections the essays investigate 1 the cultural legacy of the Great War including its mythology and iconography 2 the implications of different forms and media for representing the war 3 national memories foregrounding the differences in post memory representations and interpretations of the Great War and 4 representations of the Great War within larger temporal or spatial frameworks focusing specifically on the ideological dimensions of its remembrance in historical socio political gender oriented and post colonial contexts

Ted Hughes Joanny Moulin, 2005-08-16 This is the first collection of essays to be published since the poet s death Continuing a tradition of more than thirty years of Ted Hughes studies it gathers contributions by most of the

major international Hughes scholars voicing their critical preoccupations at the turn of the century Over the years academic criticism on the poetry of Ted Hughes has established some well trodden paths which this collection still strongly reflects however the productions of the latter Hughes in poetry as well as in criticism demand a revisiting of the critical discourse on his work The biographical dimension for instance has gradually gathered momentum and it is no longer possible to study the work of Ted Hughes without due reference to the life and work of Sylvia Plath This book is nonetheless also motivated by the wish to bring some fresh blood to the Hughes studies by politely rocking the boat of a rather comfortably established critical reception that has prided itself on being the mouthpiece of the poet's own ideological discourse For this reason some of the chapters in this collection belong to a continental European tradition that is resolutely foreign to the former partisanships For all that Ted Hughes *Alternative Horizons* suggests that steering clear of the polemical ruts dug by fans and detractors alike can only benefit the future of scholarly studies devoted to a great poet Misreading England Raphaël

Ingelbien, 2021-11-01 In *Misreading England Poetry and Nationhood Since the Second World War* Raphaël Ingelbien examines how issues of nationhood have affected the works and the reception of several English and Irish poets Philip Larkin Ted Hughes Geoffrey Hill and Seamus Heaney This study explores the interactions between post war English poets and the ways in which they transformed or misread earlier poetic visions of England Romantic Georgian Modernist It also traces often neglected but crucial links between their troubled poetics of Englishness and Seamus Heaney's poetry of Irish nationhood This radically intertextual approach takes issue with influential accounts of post war poetry that have drawn on postcolonialism Instead of being made to reflect contemporary agendas the poetics of nationhood are here considered in all their textual and ideological complexity and restored to the historical intellectual and literary contexts which postcolonial emphases on identity often play down or simplify Whereas critics in post devolution Britain increasingly use texts to debunk or promote specific versions of national identity this study interrogates the very terms in which the debate has been conducted Its metacritical analyses expose the contradictions of identity politics and its intertextual readings help re draw the map of post war poetry in Britain and Ireland **Literary and Cultural Responses to Mnemonic Landscapes**

Lourdes López-Ropero, Marzena Sokołowska-Paryż, 2025-07-23 This book offers a profound exploration of spaces in transit a concept that bridges urban spaces natural environments and the archival and architectural echoes of the past with their representations in literature art and commemorative practices Through 14 meticulously crafted essays this volume delves into the intricate interplay between spatial and cultural memory framed by theories of geocriticism feminism race postcolonialism and more Key concepts such as deep spaces implicative spaces and landmark poetic spaces are introduced inviting readers to consider the fluidity and mutability of memory laden sites The essays critically examine how these spaces are continually reinterpreted and renegotiated challenging ideologically rigid narratives The volume is organized into three thematic parts Historyscapes Artsapes and Mythic Urbanscapes and Naturescapes each offering unique insights into the

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