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PORPHYRIA'S LOVER Robert Browning, 2017-08-07 Porphyria's Lover is Browning's first ever short dramatic monologue and also the first of his poems to examine abnormal psychology. In the poem, a man strangles his lover Porphyria with her hair. Porphyria's lover then talks of the corpse's blue eyes, golden hair, and describes the feeling of perfect happiness the murder gives him. Although he winds her hair around her throat 3 times to throttle her, the woman never cries out. The poem uses a somewhat unusual rhyme scheme A B A B B, the final repetition bringing each stanza to a heavy rest. Robert Browning (1812-1889) was an English poet and playwright whose mastery of dramatic verse and, in particular, the dramatic monologue made him one of the foremost Victorian poets. His poems are known for their irony, characterization, dark humor, social commentary, historical settings, and challenging vocabulary and syntax. The speakers in his poems are often musicians or painters whose work functions as a metaphor for poetry.

Porphyria's Lover Robert Browning, 2022-05-17 In Porphyria's Lover, Robert Browning masterfully explores themes of desire, power, and the psychological complexities of love through a dramatic monologue. The poem's striking imagery and intricate use of language capture the tension between the speaker and his lover. Porphyria culminating in a chilling act of violence that reveals the darker aspects of human emotion. Set against the backdrop of Victorian society, Browning's work reflects contemporary debates around gender roles and social constraints, all while employing his signature style that fuses emotional intensity with a rich lyrical quality. Robert Browning, a prominent figure in the Victorian literary scene, was known for his innovative approach to poetry and his exploration of duality in human experience. His own turbulent love life, particularly his relationship with Elizabeth Barrett Browning, likely influenced the themes of obsessive passion and destructive love present in Porphyria's Lover. The poem contributes to Browning's broader oeuvre, which often delves into the darker sides of love and human connection, showcasing his fascination with psychological motivation. Readers seeking a profound exploration of love's complexities and the interplay of societal norms will find Porphyria's Lover both engaging and thought-provoking. Browning's skillful portrayal of the interplay between passion and madness invites readers to reflect on the nature of desire and the lengths to which individuals will go for love, making this poem an essential read for those interested in the darker nuances of romantic relationships.

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into consideration and what forcefully determines the writing is not only the historical trauma whose active presence in the fiction cannot be denied but especially some unresolved traumatic event or exclusion that makes one write and through the writing quest bliss but that also makes one renounce the attachment to the inevitably lost bliss

Anger in the Long Nineteenth Century Ritushree Sengupta, Shouvik Narayan Hore, 2023-08-09 This edited collection traverses the genre of anger studies by documenting its transition from the Classical age up to our present day cognizance of the philosophical socio historical psycho physiological and pathological theorizations of anger The book illustrates how literature may systematically document and even institutionalize primal emotive outbursts providing meaningful analysis for scholars across various disciplines The contributions here cover a wide spectrum of critical works ranging from Aristotle's Rhetoric Seneca's De Ira and Plutarch's On Restraining Anger to Bharat Muni's Natyashastra as well as notable nineteenth century texts by authors such as E T A Hoffmann Edgar Allan Poe Emily Bronte Matthew Arnold Algernon Swinburne Rudyard Kipling and Henry Lawson

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