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Arrow which he submits to semiotic analysis and the innovations of Craig Dworkin and the conceptualists Revitalizing what many consider to be a staid rhetorical trope Golston positions allegory as a creative catalyst behind American poetry's postwar avant garde achievements Louis Zukofsky and the Transformation of a Modern American Poetics Sandra Kumamoto Stanley, 2023-04-28 Viewing Louis Zukofsky as a reader writer and innovator of twentieth century poetry Sandra Stanley argues that his works serve as a crucial link between American modernism and post modernism Like Ezra Pound Zukofsky saw himself as a participant in the transformation of a modern American poetics but unlike Pound Zukofsky the ghetto born son of an immigrant Russian Jew was keenly aware of his marginal position in society Championing the importance of the little words such as a and the Zukofsky effected his own proletarian revolution of the word Stanley explains how Zukofsky emphasized the materiality of language refusing to reduce it to a commodity controlled by an authorial authoritarian self She also describes his legacy to contemporary poets particularly such Language poets as Ron Silliman and Charles Bernstein Viewing Louis Zukofsky as a reader writer and innovator of twentieth century poetry Sandra Stanley argues that his works serve as a crucial link between American modernism and post modernism Like Ezra Pound Zukofsky saw himself as a parti **Essays and Interviews on Contemporary American Poets, Poetry, and Pedagogy** Daniel Morris, 2024-09-10 In sixteen chapters devoted to avant garde contemporary American poets including Kenneth Goldsmith Adeena Karasick Tyrone Williams Hannah Weiner and Barrett Watten prolific scholar and Purdue University professor Daniel Morris engages in a form of cultural repurposing by learning twice about how to attend to writers whose aesthetic contributions were not part of his education as a student in Boston and Chicago in the 1980s and 1990s when new formalism and post confessional modes reigned supreme Morris's study demonstrates his interest in moving beyond formalism to offer what Stephen Fredman calls a wider cultural interpretation of literature that emphasizes the new historicist concerns with hybridity ethnicity power relations material culture politics and religion Essays address from multiple perspectives prophetic diasporic ethical the vexing problems and sublime potential of disseminating lyrics the ancient form of transmission and preservation of the singular private human voice across time and space to an individual reader in an environment in which e poetry and digitalized poetics pose a crisis understood as both opportunity and threat to traditional page poetry

Dictionary Poetics Craig Dworkin, 2020-05-05 The new ways of writing pioneered by the literary avant garde invite new ways of reading commensurate with their modes of composition Dictionary Poetics examines one of those modes book length poems from Louis Zukofsky to Harryette Mullen all structured by particular editions of specific dictionaries By reading these poems in tandem with their source texts Dworkin puts paid to the notion that even the most abstract and fragmentary avant garde literature is nonsensical meaningless or impenetrable When read from the right perspective passages that at first appear to be discontinuous irrational or hopelessly cryptic suddenly appear logically consistent rationally structured and thematically coherent Following a methodology of critical description Dictionary Poetics maps the material surfaces of poems

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[A Companion to Poetic Genre](#) Erik Martiny, 2011-10-17 A COMPANION TO POETIC GENRE A COMPANION TO POETIC GENRE This eagerly awaited Companion features over 40 contributions from leading academics around the world and offers critical overviews of numerous poetic genres Covering a range of cultural traditions from Britain Ireland North America Japan and the Caribbean among others this valuable collection considers ancient genres such as the elegy the ode the ghazal and the ballad before moving on to Medieval and Renaissance genres originally invented or codified by the Troubadours or poets who followed in their wake The book also approaches genres driven by theme such as the calypso and found poetry Each chapter begins by defining the genre in its initial stages charting historical developments and finally assessing its latest mutations be they structural thematic parodic assimilative or subversive

The Oxford Handbook of Modern and Contemporary American Poetry Cary Nelson, 2012-01-06 The Oxford Handbook of Modern and Contemporary American Poetry gives readers a cutting edge introduction to the kaleidoscopic world of American poetry over the last century Offering a comprehensive approach to the debates that have defined the study of American verse the twenty five original essays contained herein take up a wide array of topics the influence of jazz on the Beats and beyond European and surrealist influences on style poetics of the disenfranchised religion and the national epic antiwar and dissent poetry the AIDS epidemic digital innovations transnationalism hip hop and more Alongside these topics major interpretive perspectives such as Marxist psychoanalytic disability queer and ecocritical are incorporated Throughout the names that have shaped American poetry in the period Ezra Pound Wallace Stevens Marianne Moore Mina Loy Sterling Brown Hart Crane William Carlos Williams Posey Langston Hughes Allen Ginsberg John Ashbery Rae Armantrout Larry Eigner and others serve as touchstones along the tour of the poetic landscape

New Materialism and Late Modernist Poetry Joe Moffett, 2022-12-15 First appearing in the social sciences in the last decade the New Materialism offers a fresh way of looking at the ways in which humanity views its relationship to the material world This

study picks up on those key insights analyzing works that challenge the anthropocentric worldview that has defined Western thinking for millennia Poetry drawn from the period known as Late Modernism roughly 1930s 1970s is examined with particular attention paid to the ways in which the authors anticipate New Materialist perspectives The authors include influential figures representing various anglophone traditions Special attention is paid to the long poems of each writer Hugh MacDiarmid s On a Raised Beach Muriel Rukeyser s The Book of the Dead David Jones s The Anathemata Melvin Tolson s Harlem Gallery Louis Zukofsky s A and Charles Olson s The Maximus Poems A concluding chapter briefly looks ahead to the persistence of materialist thinking in a key Postmodernist text Armand Schwerner s The Tablets As New Materialism teaches and these texts demonstrate a renewed reckoning of humanity s interaction with the material world can help engender a greater self awareness that humanity is not the only or best measure of the universe The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics Roland Greene,Stephen Cushman,Clare Cavanagh,Jahan Ramazani,Paul Rouzer,Harris Feinsod,David Marno,Alexandra Slessarev,2012-08-26 Rev ed of The Princeton encyclopedia of poetry and poetics Alex Preminger and T V F Brogan co editors Frank J Warnke O B Hardison Jr and Earl Miner associate editors 1993 **Rethinking the Vanguard** John W. Maerhofer,2009-05-27 How has political revolution figured into the development of avant garde cultural production Is the vanguard an antiquated concept or does its influence still resonate in the 21st century Focusing closely on the convergence of aesthetics and politics that materialized in the early part of the twentieth century this study offers a re interpretation of the historical avant garde from 1917 to 1962 a turbulent period in intellectual history which marked the apex crisis and decline of vanguardist authority Moving from the impact of the Bolshevik Revolution to the anti imperialist and decolonizing movements in the Third World to the emergence of neo vanguardism in the wake of postmodernity this study opens the way for understanding the transformation of vanguardist cultural paradigms from a global perspective the implications of which also reveal its relevance and application to the contemporary period **Lorine Niedecker** Margot Peters,2011-10-06 Lorine Niedecker 1903 70 was a poet of extraordinary talent whose life and work were long enveloped in obscurity After her death in 1970 poet Basil Bunting wrote that she was the most interesting woman poet America has yet produced only beginning to be appreciated when she died Her poverty and arduous family life the isolated home in Wisconsin that provided rich imagery for her work and her unusual acquaintances have all contributed to Niedecker s enigmatic reputation Margot Peters brings Lorine Niedecker s life out of the shadows in this first full biography of the poet She depicts Niedecker s watery world on Blackhawk Island near Fort Atkinson Wisconsin where she was born and spent most of her life A brief college career cut short by family obligations and an equally brief marriage were followed in 1931 by the start of a life changing correspondence and complicated thirty five year friendship with modernist poet Louis Zukofsky who connected Niedecker to a literary lifeline of distant poets and magazines Supporting herself by turns as a hospital scrubwoman and proofreader for a dairy journal Niedecker made a late marriage to an industrial painter which gave her time to write and

publish her work in the final decades of her life During her lifetime Niedecker s poetry was praised by a relatively small literary circle including Zukofsky William Carlos Williams Robert Creeley Denise Levetov and Allen Ginsberg Since her death much more of her surviving writings have been published including a comprehensive edition of collected works and two volumes of correspondence Through Margot Peters s compelling biography readers will discover Lorine Niedecker as a poet of spare and brilliant verse and a woman whose talent and grit carried her through periods of desperation and despair Best Special Interest Books selected by the American Association of School Librarians **Intricate Thicket** Mark Scroggins,2015-09-15 Intricate Thicket Reading Late Modernist Poetries offers a collection of nineteen essays that deftly erodes the simplistic distinction between modernism and postmodernism showing that many attributes of postmodernist verse form not a break with but rather a continuation of modernist poetry **Questions of Possibility: Contemporary Poetry and Poetic Form** David Caplan,2006-09-26 Questions of Possibility examines the particular forms that contemporary American poets favor and those they neglect The poets choices reveal both their ambitions and their limitations the new possibilities they discover and the traditions they find unimaginable By means of close attention to the sestina ghazal love sonnet ballad and heroic couplet this study advances a new understanding of contemporary American poetry Rather than pitting closed verse against open and traditional poetry against experimental Questions of Possibility explores how poets associated with different movements inspire and inform each other s work Discussing a range of authors from Charles Bernstein Derek Walcott and Marilyn Hacker to Agha Shahid Ali David Caplan treats these poets as contemporaries who share the language not as partisans assigned to rival camps The most interesting contemporary poetry crosses the boundaries that literary criticism draws synthesizing diverse influences and establishing surprising affinities In a series of lively readings Caplan charts the diverse characteristics and accomplishments of modern poetry from the gay and lesbian love sonnet to the currently popular sestina **MLA International Bibliography of Books and Articles on the Modern Languages and Literatures** ,1999 **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 **Jewish American Poetry** Jonathan N. Barron,Eric Murphy Selinger,2000 A rich and provocative overview of Jewish American poetry **The Darkness of the Present** Steve McCaffery,2012-11-19 The Darkness of the Present includes essays that collectively investigate the roles of anomaly and anachronism as they work to unsettle commonplace notions of the contemporary in the field of poetics In the eleven essays of The Darkness of the Present poet and critic Steve

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