

Modern Poems about Identity



By Maya Anthony

Pixels and Self

In a world of pixels, where do I stand?
Crafting profiles, with a careful hand.
Yet behind the screens, filters, and glow,
Is there more to identity, waiting to show?

Avatars dance, statuses change,
Yet the heart's yearnings, remain the same.
Seeking connection, in a digital tide,
Where do reality and virtual collide?

In the vast web, where lines blur,
Find the essence, pure and sure.
Beyond the pixels, the true self does reside,
In both digital and real, side by side.

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Lyric Poetry and Social Identity in Archaic Greece Jessica Romney, 2020-04-22 *Lyric Poetry and Social Identity in Archaic Greece* examines how Greek men presented themselves and their social groups to one another. The author examines identity rhetoric in sympotic lyric, how Greek poets constructed images of self for their groups focusing in turn on the construction of identity in martial-themed poetry, the protection of group identities in the face of political exile, and the negotiation between individual and group as seen in political lyric. By conducting a close reading of six poems and then a broad survey of martial lyric, exile poetry, political lyric, and sympotic lyric as a whole, Jessica Romney demonstrates that sympotic lyric focuses on the same basic behaviors and values to construct social identities regardless of the content or subgenre of the poems in question. The volume also argues that the performance of identity depends on the context as well as the material of performance. Furthermore, the book demonstrates that sympotic lyric overwhelmingly prefers to use identity rhetoric that insists on the inherent sameness of group members. All non-English text and quotes are translated with the original languages given alongside the translation or in the endnotes.

Southern Identity and Southern Estrangement in Medieval Chinese Poetry Ping Wang, Nicholas Morrow Williams, 2015-01-01 From ancient times China's remote and exotic South, a shifting and expanding region beyond the Yangtze River, has been an enduring theme in Chinese literature. For poets and scholar-officials in medieval China, the South was a barbaric frontier region of alienation and disease. But it was also a place of richness and fascination, and for some a site of cultural triumph over exile. The eight essays in this collection explore how tensions between pride in southern culture and anxiety over the alien qualities of the southern frontier were behind many of the distinctive features of medieval Chinese literature. They examine how prominent writers from this period depicted themselves and the South in poetic form through attitudes that included patriotic attachment and bitter exile. By the Tang dynasty, poetic symbols and clichés about the exotic South had become well established, though many writers were still able to use these in innovative ways. *Southern Identity and Southern Estrangement in Medieval Chinese Poetry* is the first work in English to examine the cultural South in classical Chinese poetry. The book incorporates original research on key poets such as Lu Ji, Jiang Yan, Wang Bo, and Li Bai. It also offers a broad survey of cultural and historical trends during the medieval period as depicted in poetry. The book will be of interest to students of Chinese literature and cultural history. Ping Wang is assistant professor of Chinese at University of Washington Seattle. Nicholas Morrow Williams is research assistant professor at the Mr. Simon Suen and Mrs. Mary Suen Sino Humanitas Institute, Hong Kong Baptist University. A long overdue appreciation of the South as a center for the production of medieval Chinese literature, as well as a focal point of Chinese cultural and intellectual reflection and identity, this collection of essays by a stellar roster of leading scholars offers an immensely rich contribution to the study of classical Chinese poetry. Martin Kern, Greg 84 and Joanna P13 Zeluck, Professor in Asian Studies, Princeton University. This book presents a systematic study of how the symbol of the southland was reinvented in medieval Chinese literature, taking

readers on a cultural and geographic journey to survey the continuous rewriting of the South and its identity Yu Yu Cheng Distinguished Professor of Chinese Literature National Taiwan University

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

Poetry and Repetition Krystyna Mazur, 2006-06-02 The work of Walt Whitman Wallace Stevens and John Ashbery is analysed in order to discern the patterns which may operate across a broad range of examples as well as to consider the variety of ways repetition can structure a poetic text

Old Embers & New Light: A Compilation of Poetry Michael DeBenedictis, 2018-06 Good and bad experiences forge us into stronger adapted people The old you dies a new one is born timely reflection upon what s past is done and then moved on from We march onward to the next chapter former demons analyzed exercised and rationalized for missed signs New warning systems are put into place old chapters left in the rearview and displaced miles from the new self You live the learned lesson the long game see the beauty and serenity in how far you ve come how much stronger you are and know it wasn t for naught Only then do we know what others are experiencing and how to guide them through One doesn t grow without facing and overcoming personal demons and doing so shows newly acquired personal light found This chronicle is of personal adversity championed over Other interesting anecdotes hit the consciousness along the way

Transitions Austrian Association for American Studies. Conference, 2006 This book is about transitions the manifold and dynamic process of change and exchange variety and variation difference and diversity migration and globalisation Contributions emphasize issues of race and ethnicity in the American cultural context look at class based gender oriented religious political historical social and cultural negotiations and question the meaningfulness of distinctions and boundaries in today s fast changing world Contributions include analyses of historical changes from Brown vs Board of Education to 9 11 examinations of cultural transitions from regional identity to migratory artists as well as explorations of literary adaptations ranging from Affrilachian

poetry to cyberspace narrativity

SHARED IDENTITY AND PHILOSOPHICAL HERITAGE: THE HISTORY OF THOUGHT IN TURKIC CULTURE MAHIRA HUSEYNOVA, ELVIN TALISHINSKY, BAHA AHMET YILMAZ, FERAHILA BABAYEVA-SHUKUROVA, SHAHISMAYIL ISMAYILOV, CIHANGIR ISHBILIR, 2025-08-25 The history of world philosophical thought is mainly based on the study and presentation of the development path of Western philosophy. There is an objective reality here. Because in Europe philosophy emerged at the level of science even before our era and developed at a great speed. The famous Plato Academy which operated in Ancient Greece played an important role in the history of world philosophical thought. The names and services of Socrates who is considered the teacher of Western philosophy and Aristotle whom Plato's Academy gave to humanity are famous in the world. For many years Aristotle has been considered the most powerful representative of world philosophical thought. The foundations of the vast majority of scientific fields that exist in the modern world today were laid by Aristotle. In the Middle Ages and later periods Western philosophy also had world renowned philosophers such as Georg Hegel, Immanuel Kant, Friedrich Nietzsche and others. Along with all this philosophical thought in the Turkic world has emerged since ancient times and has undergone its own unique development. However for several reasons the study and teaching and even the promotion of Turkish philosophical thought has remained in the background. First of all since Turkish philosophical thought in ancient times arose and developed mainly through oral folk literature and folklore examples are rightly considered examples of fiction it has not been studied from a philosophical perspective for a long time. In my opinion in the light of independence there is a sufficiently rich material for conducting research on philosophical thought in the oral folk literature of each of the Turkic peoples and writing monographs. Secondly the socio political and philosophical movements of the Turkic peoples in ancient times and the Middle Ages were largely criticized and not included in the scope of scientific research during the Soviet era which was a strictly atheist society because they were of a religious nature. Movements such as Hurufism and Sufism which had been active for a long time in the Middle Ages were generally considered religious and mystical teachings and presented as reactionary movements outside the scientific circulation. Thirdly since the concept of national philosophy was limited during the Soviet period and only the direction of forming a unified Soviet socio philosophical thought was considered a priority the history of philosophical thought of the Turkic peoples was not even remembered. Only since the eighties of the 20th century have efforts been made to bring the history of philosophical thought of individual Turkic peoples including Azerbaijan to the agenda. In any case the department of History of Azerbaijani Philosophical Thought is one of the relatively young scientific institutions of the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology of ANAS. As is known since the period of independence along with the history of world philosophical thought a certain revival has been observed in the field of studying the path of development of the philosophical thought of the Turkic peoples. However this process has been developed over the past thirty years with the expansion of the tendency to study the history of philosophical thought of each of the Turkic peoples separately. Thus dissertations

monographs and articles dedicated to the history of philosophical thought of the Turkic Uzbek Kazakh Kyrgyz Turkmen peoples as well as the history of philosophical thought of Azerbaijan or the scientific heritage of those who created philosophy in those peoples have begun to appear mainly since the period of independence This in turn has brought to mind the necessity of the emergence of the concepts of the history of all Turkic philosophical thought or Turkish philosophy

The Lesbian Muse and Poetic Identity, 1889-1930 Sarah Parker, 2015-10-06 Throughout history the poetic muse has tended to be a passive female and the poet male This dynamic caused problems for late Victorian and twentieth century women poets how could the muse be reclaimed and moved on from the passive role of old Parker looks at fin de si cle and modernist lyric poets to investigate how they overcame these challenges and identifies three key strategies the reconfiguring of the muse as a contemporary instead of a historical mythological figure the muse as a male figure and an interchangeable poet muse relationship granting agency to both *Identity, Multiplicity, and Resistance in Taiwanese Poetry* Wen-chi Li, 2025-04-04 Li and his contributors explore how Taiwanese poets conceptualize their identities employing multiple voices to challenge political hegemony and re evaluate Taiwan s colonial legacy and nationalism Poetry in Taiwan exists at the intersection of Taiwanese Mandarin and Japanese languages and traditions The rise of China has contributed to the shrinking of Taiwan s international space leading to Taiwanese cultures often being viewed as tributaries or by products of China on the global stage They focus on Taiwanese poetry to highlight a history of local resistance in gender identity cultural and linguistic contexts They deconstruct the hegemony and homogeneity of Chineseness exploring multiple ways to reposition Taiwan on the map of world literature Essential reading for scholars of Sinophone literature as well as those interested in the history and culture of Taiwan *Sharing the Past* J.A. Weingarten, 2019-07-15 Sharing the Past is an unprecedentedly detailed account of the intertwining discourses of Canadian history and creative literature When social history emerged as its own field of study in the 1960s it promised new stories that would bring readers away from the elite writing of academics and closer to the everyday experiences of people Yet the academy s continued emphasis on professional distance and objectivity made it difficult for historians to connect with the experiences of those about whom they wrote and those same emphases made it all but impossible for non academic experts to be institutionally recognized as historians Drawing on interviews and new archival materials to construct a history of Canadian poetry written since 1960 Sharing the Past argues that the project of social history has achieved its fullest expression in lyric poetry a genre in which personal experiences anchor history Developing this genre since 1960 Canadian poets have provided an inclusive model for a truly social history that indiscriminately shares the right to speak authoritatively of the past **Identity and Belonging Among Chinese Australians** Jennifer Martin, Dharma Arunachalam, Helen Forbes-Mewett, 2023-11-20 This book describes the ethnic identity construction involved in being feeling and doing Chinese for multi generation Australian born Chinese who were born and raised in a different social environment It demonstrates how Chineseness is manifested in a multitude of ways and totally

debunks any notion that being Chinese is a simple identity marker The book shows that while there are commonalities with the American born the experiences of Australia born Chinese are distinct in many ways This book is a timely and critically examination of the inescapability of Chineseness particularly when social and economic stability is threatened and those in power are looking for a scapegoat Erôs in Ancient Greece Ed Sanders, Chiara Thumiger, Christopher Carey, N. J.

Lowe, 2013-01-31 This volume brings together 18 articles which examine eros as an emotion in ancient Greek culture Taking into account all important thinking about the nature of eros from the 8th century BCE to the 3rd century CE it covers a very broad range of sources and theoretical approaches both in the chronological and the generic sense **Observing Teacher**

Identities through Video Analysis Amy Vetter, Melissa Schieble, 2015-09-25 Teaching is often seen as an identity process with teachers constructing and enacting their identities through daily interactions with students parents and colleagues This volume explores how conducting video analysis helps teachers gain valuable perspectives on their own identities and improve classroom practice over time This form of interactional awareness fosters reflection and action on creating classroom conditions that encourage equitable learning The volume follows preservice English teachers as they examine video records of their practice during student teaching and how the evidence impacts their development as literacy teachers of diverse adolescents By applying an analytic framework to video analysis the authors demonstrate how novice teachers use positioning theory to transform their own identity performance in the classroom Education scholars teachers and professional developers will greatly benefit from this unique perspective on teacher identity work *Identity and Society in*

American Poetry Robin Mookerjee, 2008 Humor in Modern American Poetry Rachel Trousdale, 2017-11-16 Modern poetry at least according to the current consensus is difficult and often depressing But as *Humor in Modern American Poetry* shows modern poetry is full of humorous moments from comic verse published in popular magazines to the absurd juxtapositions of *The Cantos* The essays in this collection show that humor is as essential to the serious work of William Carlos Williams as it is to the light verse of Phyllis McGinley For the writers in this volume the point of humor is not to provide comic relief a brief counterpoint to the poem's more serious themes humor is central to the poem's projects These poets use humor to claim their own poetic authority to re define literary tradition to show what audience they are writing for to make political attacks and perhaps most surprisingly to promote sympathy among their readers The essays in this book include single author studies discussions of literary circles and theories of form Taken together they help to begin a new conversation about modernist poetry one that treats its lighthearted moments not as decorative but as substantive Humor defines groups and marks social boundaries but it also leads us to transgress those boundaries it forges ties between the writer and the reader blurs the line between public and private and becomes a spur to self awareness *Language and Identity in Modern Egypt* Reem

Bassiouny, 2015-01-27 Focussing on nationalist discourse before during and after the revolution of 2011 Reem Bassiouny explores the two way relationship between language in Egyptian public discourse and Egyptian identity Her sources include

newspaper articles caricatures *Humor, Empathy, and Community in Twentieth-Century American Poetry* Rachel Trousdale, 2021 Studies how American poets of the last hundred years have used laughter to promote recognition of shared humanity across difference **Carnival and National Identity in the Poetry of Afrocubanismo** Thomas F. Anderson, 2017-04-03 Traces the ways that Cuban poets dealt with issues of national identity reflected in their views of Afrocubanismo often in response to historical changes in public and official opinions on the most visual manifestation of Afro Cuban culture carnival Choice Uncovers a wealth of literary texts primarily poems that chart the impact of las comparsas Afro Cuban festival dances on mainstream Cuban life Investigates the ways in which the relationship between racial and ethnic divisions and between castes and classes created a literary movement full to the brim with emotional and sensational resonances Wasafiri Underscores the sociopolitical and historical contexts of these poems which have shaped the literary production and message of the Afrocubanismo movement A tour de force Callaloo Successfully plumbs the position of the Afro Cuban performer and brings into sharp relief the way politicians historically sought to affect all elements of Cuban culture New West Indian Guide Carnival and National Identity in the Poetry of Afrocubanismo offers thought provoking new readings of poems by seminal Cuban poets demonstrating how their writings affected the development of a recognizable Afro Cuban identity Thomas Anderson examines the long running debate between the proponents of Afro Cuban cultural manifestations and the predominantly white Cuban intelligentsia who viewed these traditions as backward and counter to the interests of the young Republic Including analyses of the work of Felipe Pichardo Moya Alejo Carpentier Nicol s Guill n Emilio Ballagas Jos Zacar as Tallet Felix B Caignet Marcelino Arozarena and Alfonso Cam n this rigorous interdisciplinary volume offers a fresh look at the canon of Afrocubanismo and offers surprising insights into Cuban culture during the early years of the Republic **Shared Waters** Stella Borg Barthet, 2009 The present volume contains general essays on unequal African Western academic exchange the state and structure of postcolonial studies representing male violence in Zimbabwe s wars parihaka in the poetic imagination of Aotearoa New Zealand Middle Eastern Nigerian Moroccan and diasporic Indian women s writing community in post Independence Maltese poetry in English key novels of the Portuguese colonies the TV series The Kumars at No 42 fictional representations of India the North in western Canadian writing and a pedagogy of African Canadian literature As well as these there is a selection of poems from Malta by Daniel Massa Adrian Grima Norbert Bugeja Immanuel Mifsud and Maria Grech Ganado and essays providing close readings of works by the following authors and filmmakers Thea Astley George Elliott Clarke Alan Duff Francis Ebejer Lorena Gale Romesh Gunsekera Sahar Khal fah Anthony Minghella Michael Ondaatje Caryl Phillips Edgar Allan Poe Salman Rushdie Gh dah al Samm n Meera Syal Lee Tamahori Contributors Leila Abouzeid Hoda Barakat Amrit Biswas Thomas Bonnici Stella Borg Barthet Ivan Callus Devon Campbell Hall Saviour Catania George Elliott Clarke Brian Crow Pilar Cuder Dom nguez B rbel Czennia Hilary P Dannenberg Pauline Dodgson Katiyo Bernadette Falzon Daphne Grace Adrian Grima Kifah Hanna Janne Korkka T Vijay Kumar Chantal

Kwast Greff Maureen Lynch P r copo Kevin Stephen Magri Isabel Moutinho Melanie A Murray Taiwo Oloruntoba Oju Gerhard Stilz Jes s Varela Zapata Christine Vogt William *Chinese Television and National Identity Construction* Lauren Gorfinkel, 2017-11-03 This book examines music entertainment programmes on China Central Television China's only national level television network as well as on nationally available provincial channels exploring how such programmes project a nuanced image of China's identity and position in the world It shows how the images presented primarily to domestic audiences are in step with China's party state nationalism and at the same time flexible and open to change as China's circumstances change The book contextualises identity construction in the media by examining the development of television in China and the political struggles between provincial and national television stations as well as by foregrounding the historical and contemporary role of musical culture in China's nation building project It discusses the portrayal of the majority Han Chinese and of ethnic minorities and their music which the author argues are shown as fitting with the party state rhetoric of a unitary multi ethnic state It also outlines how the Chinese of Greater China Hong Kong Taiwan Macao and the overseas Chinese are incorporated into a mainland centred Chinese identity In addition it shows how the performances of foreign personalities on the Chinese television stage emphasise foreigners attraction to China the uniqueness of the Chinese nation and Chinese civilisation and the revitalised role of China in the world Overall the book demonstrates how the variations of Chinese identity fit with prevailing political ideologies in China and with the emerging theme of a China centred world

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