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Emily Dickinson

# My Life Closed Twice

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**A Study Guide for Emily Dickinson's "My Life Closed Twice before Its Close"** Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Emily Dickinson's *My Life Closed Twice before Its Close* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary, character analysis, author biography, study questions, historical context, suggestions for further reading, and much more. For any literature project, trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs. *Bloom's How to Write about Emily Dickinson* Anna Priddy, 2009 Offers advice on writing essays about the works of Emily Dickinson and lists sample topics for twenty of her poems. POETRY FOR STUDENTS CENGAGE LEARNING. GALE, 2016 *Dickinson* Emily Dickinson, Helen Vendler, 2010-09-07 The unrivaled doyenne of close reading offers an interpretive introduction to Emily Dickinson's brilliant enigmatic verse. In commentaries accompanying 150 selected poems, Helen Vendler explores Dickinson's major thematic preoccupations while highlighting the poet's startling imagination and the ingenuity of her linguistic invention. Emily's Dress and Other Missing Things Kathryn Burak, 2012-10-02 When Claire's best friend Richy went missing, he disappeared without a trace. But when Emily Dickinson's dress goes missing from the Amherst museum, she knows exactly where it is: in her closet. As Claire and her student teacher Tate attempt to figure out what to do about the dress, they begin to uncover the truth behind Richy's disappearing act. Following a trail of clues across state lines, Claire and Tate attempt to find the person that Claire knows is responsible for his disappearance. The Oxford Book of American Poetry David Lehman, 2006 Redefines the great canon of American poetry from its origins in the 17th century right up to the present. *Studies in Women Writers in English* Rama Kundu, 2005 During the last few centuries, women writers have considerably widened and deepened the areas of human experience with their sharp feminine perception of life, successfully transmuted into verbal artifact. The world body of literature in English would have been much poorer today but for the contribution of women writers. The new series *Studies in Women Writers in English* is a grateful acknowledgment of that contribution and public recognition of their voice. Nineteen essays included in this third volume of the series cover a wide spectrum of women writers across space and time. The women writers discussed in this volume include one from Britain, Virginia Woolf, the twentieth-century stalwart of British novel who has left her indelible mark on the art of fiction as well as on women writers and thinkers of the subsequent decades; four from America: Emily Dickinson, Edith Wharton, Sylvia Plath, and Adrienne Rich; two African American talents: Toni Morrison, the Nobel Laureate for literature in 1993, and Alice Walker, the eminent Black American woman writer; and Margaret Clarke from Canada. Besides eight authors from India, the discussion on Indian writers includes two articles on Sarojini Naidu, the illustrious icon of early Indian English poetry, and the Nightingale of India; one on the charming nostalgic fiction of Shashi Deshpande, who is compared to Margaret Clarke; one on the enigmatic Ruth Jhabvala; two on two different and equally well-known path-breaking novels by the young talent Githa Hariharan; and one on the celebrated recent

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*The Odeon* Daniel Tobin,2025-08-11 The Odeon a new volume of essays by the celebrated poet and critic Daniel Tobin takes its title from the classical Greek and Roman buildings designed for the presentation of musical and poetic compositions Organized around the question of sensibility with its various social philosophical and aesthetic connotations the collection presents a sequence of related essays exploring both resonances and dissonances in the traditions of modern and contemporary poetry Although Tobin surveys a broad spectrum of works ranging from John Donne and Emily Dickinson to writers from the twenty first century such as Mark Doty Louise Gl ck and Carl Phillips his emphasis remains on details of poetic practice technique metaphysical outlook and artistic aspiration What most informs these essays is Tobin s own practice as a poet his own sensibility which is at once eclectic and yet very much calibrated to matters of what one theologian termed ultimate concern The Odeon offers an incisive foray into the state of the art of poetry in our time

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**Robert Frost and the New England Renaissance**

George Monteiro, 2021-05-11 A poem is best read in the light of all the other poems ever written So said Robert Frost in instructing readers on how to achieve poetic literacy George Monteiro s newest book follows that dictum to enhance our understanding of Frost s most valuable poems by demonstrating the ways in which they circulate among the constellations of great poems and essays of the New England Renaissance Monteiro reads Frost s own poetry not against all the other poems ever written

but in the light of poems and essays by his precursors particularly Emerson Thoreau and Dickinson Familiar poems such as Mending Wall After Apple Picking Birches Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening The Road Not Taken and Mowing as well as lesser known poems such as The Draft Horse The Ax Helve The Bonfire Dust of Snow A Cabin in the Clearing The Cocoon and Pod of the Milkweed are renewed by fresh and original readings that show why and how these poems pay tribute to their distinguished sources Frost's insistence that Emerson and Thoreau were the giants of nineteenth century American letters is confirmed by the many poems variously influenced that derive from them His attitude toward Emily Dickinson however was more complex and sometimes less generous In his twenties he molded his poetry after hers But later after he joined the faculty of Amherst College he found her to be less a benefactor than a competitor Monteiro tells a two stranded tale of attraction imitation and homage countered by competition denigration and grudging acceptance of Dickinson's greatness as a woman poet In a daring move he composes out of Frost's own words and phrases the talk on Emily Dickinson that Frost was never invited to give In showing how Frost's work converses with that of his predecessors Monteiro gives us a new Frost whose poetry is seen as the culmination of an intensely felt New England literary experience *Trajectories of Mysticism in Theory and Literature* P. Leonard, 2000-05-15 Trajectories of Mysticism in Theory and Literature is a collection of essays which considers how recent critical theory contributes to debates about mystical and negative theology This collection draws upon a wide range of material including Biblical texts autobiographical confessional and fictional writing from the sixteenth century to the twentieth century divinity in English German Spanish and French traditions as well as work on God and metaphysics by Schelling Weil Levinas Derrida de Ma Irigaray and Cixous **Our Emily Dickinsons** Vivian R. Pollak, 2017 Our Emily Dickinsons situates Dickinson's life and work within larger debates about gender sexuality and literary authority in America Examining Dickinson's influence on Marianne Moore Sylvia Plath Elizabeth Bishop and others Vivian R Pollak complicates the connection between authorial biography and poetry that endures *The Literature of America: From the civil war to the present* Arthur Hobson Quinn, Albert Croll Baugh, Will David Howe, 1929 **A Concordance to the Poems of Emily Dickinson** S. P. Rosenbaum, 2019-06-30 A Concordance to the Poems of Emily Dickinson is the third volume in the distinguished series Cornell Concordances Like the others it was programmed on an IBM 704 electronic computer and provides an alphabetical list of all significant words each word given in context In order to provide variants it was based on Thomas H Johnson's three volume edition of all the known texts of Emily Dickinson's poems Included are an analytical preface by the editor and an index of words in the order of frequency Emily Dickinson Elizabeth Phillips, 1988-01-01 Giving us a new sense of Dickinson it considers instead evidence of the poet Dickinson bore a heavy share of domestic duties and familial responsibilities throughout most of her life The crisis she experienced during the early 1860s in a cluster of responses to the Civil War coincided with the onset of her difficulties with her eyes Suffering from exotropia and photophobia she never fully recovered and gradually withdrew into the less severe light of the house in Amherst She continued to care for

those close to her and to write both letters and verse From the perspective of Dickinson's maturity and resilience we also see her gift for depicting and dramatizing episodes in a manner that gives the illusion of their being autobiographical whether they are or not Dickinson was however an actress who changed roles and points of view as readily as she experimented with poetic genres Analyses of her various personae or supposed persons for dramatic monologues in the Browning tradition which enabled the poet to represent a range of experiences different from her own serve to dispel much of the confusion that has surrounded her in the last century Rather than searching for an illusive absent center Phillips scrutinizes in a most revealing way the poet's reading appropriation and command of materials from the Brontës George Eliot Hawthorne the Brownings Shakespeare and the Southey for personae that introduce us to a Dickinson heretofore hardly glimpsed A central vision of the study is the poet as a biographer of souls

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