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Peter Scupham Letter Peter Scupham, Mandeville Press, 1986      Borrowed Landscapes Peter Scupham, 2011-08-25

Borrowed Landscapes Peter Scupham's first book since his acclaimed Collected Poems of 2002 explores a hinterland of enchantment and nightmare a landscape whose contours reach back to Shakespeare's England by way of two world wars and a coming of age shaped by the Suez crisis and the Cold War The barbarities of the twentieth century haunt the shadows there is comfort in the graces of domestic life in friendships and long memories in cats and gardens and eccentricities A sequence of poems honours the life of a scholarly father in law who fought in the Great War In a parallel autobiographical sequence Playtime in a Cold City three undergraduate years in the 1950s become a touchstone for a lost pastoral before the fields of youth fade to memory the lit faces of dead friends laughing Generous witty and shrewd Borrowed Landscapes affirms Scupham's belief that when a murderous crew of sorcerer's apprentices turn is to was there is only a pen to turn was to is      **Invitation to View** Peter Scupham, 2022-07-28 The poems in Invitation to View Peter Scupham's hugely welcome new book which he was dissuaded from calling Curtain Call often guess and puzzle offering possible and impossible interpretations Some respond to fragments of the past personal and historical which haunt the present All business is unfinished business one can be caught out by a sudden phrase or the look back of a landscape once seen sporting a different disguise Invitation to View is framed by poems considering possible visitors to the poet's 400 year old house long after he and his partner have left it behind it is haunted by the variety of the efforts and gestures they have made in bringing house and garden alive Time will do its best to modify and forget all that they leave Many gestures were theatrical poetry picnics productions of Shakespeare the dead welcomed with the living Tom Stoppard's words from Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead can provide an absent epigraph Look on every exit as being an entrance somewhere else      **"My Rebellious and Imperfect Eye"**, 2021-10-18 My Rebellious and Imperfect Eye Observing Geoffrey Grigson acknowledges and celebrates Geoffrey Grigson 1905-1985 as an all round man as a distinctive lyrical poet as the exact observer of nature and of men in the past and in the present as a pioneering literary critic and art critic as an unrivalled anthologist as a ground breaking editor as a broadcaster as a botanist the list could be extended In an unsurpassed number of diverse areas of artistic and natural culture Grigson passionately communicated all he experienced and felt to as wide an audience as possible Therefore as the centenary of his birth comes in view it seems singularly appropriate to celebrate Geoffrey Grigson's unique contribution to the twentieth century cultural scene In a writing career spanning nearly sixty years he was unmatched by any of his contemporaries for a range which reaches from the edges of journalism into and beyond the academic world In prose and verse the nineteen contributors to this volume amongst them some of the most distinguished names in contemporary English letters would hardly claim to have covered every aspect of Grigson's genius but they do manage to touch upon most of the territory he illuminated The volume contains a full bibliography of Grigson's work and a number of his drawings      Night

Watch Peter Scupham,1999 Explores meeting points and intersections between is and was or is and might be Collected Poems Peter Scupham,2002 *Hollow Palaces* Kevin Gardner,John Greening,2021-09-01 The country house poem was born in the seventeenth century as a fruitful way of flattering potential patrons But the genre s popularity faded ironically just as country house society was emerging It was only when the power and influence of the landed classes had all but ebbed away that poets returned to the theme attracted perhaps by the buildings irresistible dereliction but equally by their often very personal histories This is the first complete anthology of modern country house poems and it shows just how far as Simon Jenkins points out in his Foreword poems can penetrate the souls of buildings Over 160 distinguished poets representing a diversity of class race gender and generation offer fascinating perspectives on stately exteriors and interiors gardens both wild and cultivated crumbling ruins and the extraordinary secrets they hide There are voices of all kinds whether it s Edith Sitwell recreating her childhood W B Yeats and Wendy Cope pondering Lissadell or Simon Armitage s labourer confronting the Lady who s got the lot We hear from noble landowners and loyal or rebellious servants and from many an inquisitive day tripper The book s dominant note is elegiac yet comedy satire even strains of Gothic can be heard among these potent reflections Hollow Palaces reminds us how poets can often be the most perceptive of guides to radical changes in society The book is illustrated by Rosie Greening **Poetry Today** Anthony Thwaite,2016-04-15 This is the most authoritative and up to date survey of contemporary British poetry 1960-1995 It is the third version but second edition published by Longman of a successful survey that first appeared 30 years ago and provides a succinct and accessible overview of British poets movements and themes ideal for English courses and the general reader alike A Short History of English Literature Harry Blamires,2020-09-23 This book guides through some six centuries of English literature beginning with Chaucer s time and goes on to analyse the background interconnections and major achievements of individual writers in each period It is useful to the student of English literature and to the general reader A Literary History of Cambridge Graham Chainey,1995-07-27 A new edition of the first full account of Cambridge s rich literary associations over five centuries

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With contributions from noted scholars in the field *A Companion to Contemporary British and Irish Poetry 1960-2015* offers a collection of writings from a diverse group of experts. They explore the richness of individual poets, genres, forms, techniques, traditions, concerns, and institutions that comprise these two distinct but interrelated national literatures. Part of the acclaimed Blackwell Companion to Literature and Culture series, this book contains a comprehensive survey of the most important contemporary Irish and British poetry. The contributors provide new perspectives and positions on the topic. This important book explores the institutions, histories, and receptions of contemporary Irish and British poetry. Contains contributions from leading scholars of British and Irish poetry. Includes an analysis of the most prominent Irish and British poets. Puts contemporary Irish and British poetry in context. Written for students and academics of contemporary poetry. *A Companion to Contemporary British and Irish Poetry 1960-2015* offers a comprehensive review of contemporary poetry from a wide range of diverse contributors.

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*Bodies, Politics and Transformations: John Donne's Metempsychosis* Dr Siobhán Collins, 2013-06-28 Since the beginning of the twentieth century, critics have predominantly offered a negative estimate of John Donne's *Metempsychosis*. In contrast, this study of *Metempsychosis* re-evaluates the poem as one of the most vital and energetic of Donne's canon. Siobhán Collins appraises *Metempsychosis* for its extraordinary openness to, and its inventive portrayal of, conflict within identity. She situates this ludic verse as a text alert to, and imbued with, the Elizabethan fascination with the processes and properties of metamorphosis. Contesting the pervasive view that the poem is incomplete, this study illustrates how *Metempsychosis* is thematically linked with Donne's other writings through its concern with the relationship between body and soul, and with temporality and transformation. Collins uses this genre-defying verse as a springboard to contribute significantly to our understanding of early modern concerns over the nature and borders of human identity and the notion of selfhood as mutable and in process. Drawing on and contributing to recent scholarly work on the history of the body and on sexuality in the early modern period, Collins argues that *Metempsychosis* reveals the oft-violent processes of change involved in the author's personal life and in the intellectual, religious, and political environment of

his time She places the poem's somatic representations of plants, beasts, and humans within the context of early modern discourses: natural philosophy, medical, political, and religious. Collins offers a far-reaching exploration of how Metempsychosis articulates philosophical inquiries that are central to early modern notions of self-identity and moral accountability, such as the human capacity for autonomy, the place of the human in the great chain of being, the relationship between cognition and embodiment, memory and selfhood, and the concept of wonder as a distinctly human phenomenon.

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*Benjamin Britten* Neil Powell, 2013-08-06 This spellbinding centenary biography by Neil Powell looks at the music the life and the legacy of the greatest British composer of the twentieth century Benjamin Britten was born on November 22 1913 in the East Suffolk town of Lowestoft. Displaying a passion and proficiency for music at an early age to the delight of his mother Edith a talented amateur musician herself he began composing music when he was only five years old. After studying at the Royal College of Music Britten went on to write documentary scores for the General Post Office Film Unit where he met and collaborated with the poet W. H. Auden. Of more lasting importance was Britten's introduction in 1937 to the tenor Peter Pears who was to become the inspirational center of his emotional and musical life. Their partnership lasted nearly four decades during a dangerous time when homosexuality was illegal in England. Conscientious objectors Britten and Pears followed Auden to America before the war began in 1939. While there they joined the extraordinary Brooklyn ménage of George Davis Louis MacNeice and Paul Bowles. Eventually intense homesickness provoked in part by George Crabbe's poem *Peter Grimes* drove the pair home to East Anglia in 1942 and gave Britten the inspiration for his finest opera. Throughout his career Britten did not want modern music to be just for the cultured few and instead always composed his music to be listenable to. The shared quotidian lives of Britten and Pears unfold in this intimate biography and the story of two men who created a truly remarkable legacy.

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