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The Poetry and Prose of Gary Snyder



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Gary Snyder and the Pacific Rim Timothy Gray, 2006-10 In Gary Snyder and the Pacific Rim Timothy Gray draws upon previously unpublished journals and letters as well as his own close readings of Gary Snyder's well crafted poetry and prose to track the early career of a maverick intellectual whose writings powered the San Francisco Renaissance of the 1950s and 1960s Exploring various aspects of cultural geography Gray asserts that this west coast literary community seized upon the idea of a Pacific Rim regional structure in part to recognize their Orientalist desires and in part to consolidate their opposition to America s cold war ideology which tended to divide East from West The geographical consciousness of Snyder s writing was particularly influential Gray argues because it gave San Francisco s Beat and hippie cultures a set of physical coordinates by which they could chart their utopian visions of peace and love Gray's introduction tracks the increased use of Pacific Rim discourse by politicians and business leaders following World War II Ensuing chapters analyze Snyder s countercultural invocation of this regional idea concentrating on the poet's migratory or creaturely sensibility his gift for literary translation his physical embodiment of trans Pacific ideals his role as tribal spokesperson for Haight Ashbury hippies and his burgeoning interest in environmental issues Throughout Gray's citations of such writers as Allen Ginsberg Philip Whalen and Joanne Kyger shed light on Snyder's communal role providing an amazingly intimate portrait of the west coast counterculture An interdisciplinary project that utilizes models of ecology sociology and comparative religion to supplement traditional methods of literary biography Gary Snyder and the Pacific Rim offers a unique perspective on Snyder's life and work This book will fascinate literary and Asian studies scholars as well as the general reader interested in the Beat movement and multicultural influences on poetry A Place for Wayfaring Patrick D. Murphy, 2000 This detailed study the only comprehensive guide to Snyder's work traces his development as a writer from rising young star of the San Francisco Renaissance to his emergence as a leading ecological thinker Han Shan, Chan Buddhism and Gary Snyder's Ecopoetic Way Joan Qionglin Tan, 2009-05-07 Presents a comparative study of the ninth century Chinese poet and recluse Han Shan Cold Mountain and Gary Snyder an American poet and environmental activist This book explains how Chan Buddhism has the potential to be recognized as an important voice in contemporary ecopoetry The New Anthology of American Poetry Steven Gould Axelrod, Camille Roman, Thomas Travisano, 2012-04-15 Steven Gould Axelrod Camille Roman and Thomas Travisano continue the standard of excellence set in Volumes I and II of this extraordinary anthology Volume III provides the most compelling and wide ranging selection available of American poetry from 1950 to the present Its contents are just as diverse and multifaceted as America itself and invite readers to explore the world of poetry in the larger historical context of American culture Nearly three hundred poems allow readers to explore canonical works by such poets as Elizabeth Bishop Robert Lowell and Sylvia Plath as well as song lyrics from such popular musicians as Bob Dylan and Queen Latifah Because contemporary American culture transcends the borders of the continental United States the anthology also includes

numerous transnational poets from Julia de Burgos to Derek Walcott Whether they are the works of oblique avant gardists like John Ashbery or direct populist poets like Allen Ginsberg all of the selections are accompanied by extensive introductions and footnotes making the great poetry of the period fully accessible to readers for the first time The Transatlantic **Eco-Romanticism of Gary Snyder** Paige Tovey, 2013-12-18 Tracing connections between Gary Snyder and his Romantic and Transcendentalist predecessors Wordsworth Blake Emerson Whitman and Thoreau this study explores the tension between urbanization and overindustrialization The dialectical relationship between Snyder and his predecessors reminds readers that nature is never a simple concept Genesis, Structure, and Meaning in Gary Snyder's Mountains and **Rivers Without End** Anthony Hunt, 2016-12-20 When Gary Snyder's long poem Mountains and Rivers Without End was published in 1996 it was hailed as a masterpiece of American poetry Anthony Hunt offers a detailed historical and explicative analysis of this complex work using among his many sources Snyder's personal papers letters and interviews Hunt traces the work s origins as well as some of the sources of its themes and structure including N drama East Asian landscape painting the rhythms of storytelling chant and song Jungian archetypal psychology world mythology Buddhist philosophy and ritual Native American traditions and planetary geology hydrology and ecology His analysis addresses the poem not merely by its content but through the structure of individual lines and the arrangement of the parts examining the personal and cultural influences on Snyder's work Hunt's benchmark study will be rewarding reading for anyone who enjoys the contemplation of Snyder's artistry and ideas and more generally for those who are intrigued by the cultural and intellectual workings of A Study Guide for Gary Snyder's "True Night" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Gary artistic composition Snyder's True Night 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 **Beat Culture** William T. Lawlor, 2005-05-20 The coverage of this book ranges from Jack Kerouac s tales of freedom seeking Bohemian youth to the frenetic paintings of Jackson Pollock including 60 years of the Beat Generation and the artists of the Age of Spontaneity Beat Culture captures in a single volume six decades of cultural and countercultural expression in the arts and society It goes beyond other works which are often limited to Beat writers like William Burroughs Charles Bukowski and Michael McClure to cover a wide range of musicians painters dramatists filmmakers and dancers who found expression in the Bohemian movement known as the Beat Generation Top scholars from the United States England Holland Italy and China analyze a vast array of topics including sexism misogny alcoholism and drug abuse within Beat circles the arrest of poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti on obscenity charges Beat dress and speech and the Beat pad Through more than 250 entries which travel from New York to New Orleans from San Francisco to Mexico City students scholars and those interested in popular culture will taste the era s rampant freedom and experimentation explore the impact of jazz on Beat writings and discover how Beat behavior signaled events such as the

sexual revolution the peace movement and environmental awareness Writing as Enlightenment John Whalen-Bridge, Gary Storhoff, 2011-08-01 This timely book explores how Buddhist inflected thought has enriched contemporary American literature Continuing the work begun in The Emergence of Buddhist American Literature editors John Whalen Bridge and Gary Storhoff and the volume s contributors turn to the most recent developments revealing how mid 1970s through early twenty first century literature has employed Buddhist texts principles and genres Just as Buddhism underwent indigenization when it moved from India to Tibet to China and to Japan it is now undergoing that process in the United States While some will find literary creativity in this process others lament a loss of authenticity The book begins with a look at the American reception of Zen and at the approaches to Dharma developed by African Americans The work of consciously Buddhist and Buddhist influenced writers such as Don DeLillo Gary Snyder and Jackson Mac Low is analyzed and a final section of the volume contains interviews and discussions with contemporary Buddhist writers These include an interview with Gary Snyder a discussion with Maxine Hong Kingston and Charles Johnson and discussions of competing American and Asian values at the Beat and Buddhist inspired writing program at Naropa University with poets Joanne Kyger Reed Bye Keith Abbott Andrew Schelling and Elizabeth Robinson **The West Side of Any Mountain** J. Scott Bryson, 2005-04-01 In contrast to nature poets of the past who tended more toward the bucolic and pastoral many contemporary nature poets are taking up radical environmental and ecological themes In the last few years interesting and evocative work that examines this poetry has begun to lay the foundation for studies in ecopoetics Informed in general by current thinking in environmental theory and specifically by the work of cultural geographer Yi Fu Tuan The West Side of Any Mountain participates in and furthers this scholarly attention by offering an overarching theoretical framework with which to approach the field One area that contemporary theorists have found problematic is the dualistic civilization wilderness binary that focuses on the divisions between culture and nature thereby increasing the modern sense of alienation Tuan's place space framework offers a succinct vocabulary for describing the attitudes of ecological poets and other nature writers in a way that avoids setting up an adversarial relationship between place and space Scott Bryson describes the Tuanian framework and employs it to offer fresh readings of the work of four major ecopoets Wendell Berry Joy Harjo Mary Oliver and W S Merwin The West Side of Any Mountain will be of great interest to scholars and teachers working in the field of contemporary nature poetry It is recommended for nature writing courses as well as classes dealing with 20th century poetry contemporary literary criticism and environmental theory **Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century** Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author's career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century canon and topical entries

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Reading the Past Across Space and Time Brenda Deen Schildgen, Ralph Hexter, 2017-03-02 Featuring leading scholars in their fields this book examines receptions of ancient and early modern literary works from around the world China Japan Ancient Maya Ancient Mediterranean Ancient India Ancient Mesopotamia that have circulated globally across time and space from East to West North to South South to West Beginning with the premise of an enduring and revered cultural past the essays go on to show how the circulation of literature through translation and other forms of reception in fact long predates modern global society the idea of national literary canons have existed just over a hundred years and emerged with the idea of national educational curricula Highlighting the relationship of culture and politics in which canons are created translated promulgated and preserved this book argues that such nationally defined curricula were challenged by critics and writers in the wake of the Second World War Transversal Ecocritical Praxis Patrick D. Murphy, 2013-06-20 In Transversal Ecocritical Praxis Theoretical Arguments Literary Analysis and Cultural Critique Patrick D Murphy Ph D utilizes ecocriticism and ecofeminism to develop his concept of transversal practice an interdisciplinary combination of theory and applied criticism He begins by explaining the necessity for cutting across disciplinary boundaries of all kinds in order to address the ecological dimensions of culture and literature The dialogical foundation of this orientation is elaborated through a consideration of the theories of Mikhail Bkahtin particularly in terms of the ethical responsibilities of the reader and critic Murphy then takes up issues of identity and subject formation in relation to genetics embodiment and selfhood These same issues play out in the history of the aesthetic category of the sublime which the author critiques from an ecofeminist perspective Following that he turns attention to cultural issues of consumption both at home and internationally looking particularly at postcolonial literature and forms of resistance to globalizations and agricultural land grabs Resistance and postcolonial literature is further analyzed through consideration of two book length Latin American poetic sequences one by Pablo Neruda and the other by Ernesto Cardenal Switching from works focused on the present Murphy turns his attention then to how these themes play out in the future oriented worlds of science fiction He concludes with two chapters that

combine ecocriticial cultural critique and economic analysis in studies of the destructive role of megadams particularly in Asia and the impact of the combined threats of peak oil and climate change on one island s tourist economy The conclusion contains a discussion of further drivers of future ecocritical analysis Traversing a wide range of examples literary cultural and economic this work fleshes out the benefits of an ethically grounded interdisciplinary ecocriticism Handbook of Ecofeminism and Literature Douglas A. Vakoch, 2022-09-19 The Routledge Handbook of Ecofeminism and Literature explores the interplay between the domination of nature and the oppression of women as well as liberatory alternatives bringing together essays from leading academics in the field to facilitate cutting edge critical readings of literature Covering the main theoretical approaches and key literary genres of the area this volume includes Examination of ecofeminism through the literatures of a diverse sampling of languages including Hindi Chinese Arabic and Spanish native speakers of Tamil Vietnamese Turkish Slovene and Icelandic Analysis of core issues and topics offering innovative approaches to interpreting literature including activism animal studies cultural studies disability gender essentialism hegemonic masculinity intersectionality material ecocriticism postcolonialism posthumanism postmodernism race and sentimental ecology Surveys key periods and genres of ecofeminism and literary criticism including chapters on Gothic Romantic and Victorian literatures children and young adult literature mystery and detective fictions including interconnected genres of climate fiction science fiction and fantasy and distinctive perspectives provided by travel writing autobiography and poetry This collection explores how each of ecofeminism's core concerns can foster a more emancipatory literary theory and criticism now and in the future This comprehensive volume will be of great interest to scholars and students of literature ecofeminism ecocriticism gender studies and the environmental humanities Beat sound. Beat vision Laurence Coupe, 2013-07-19 This book reveals the ideas behind the Beat vision which influenced the Beat sound of the songwriters who followed on from them Having explored the thinking of Alan Watts who coined the term Beat Zen and who influenced the counterculture which emerged out of the Beat movement it celebrates Jack Kerouac as a writer in pursuit of a beatific vision On this basis the book goes on to explain the relevance of Kerouac and his friends Allen Ginsberg and Gary Snyder to songwriters who emerged in the 1960s Not only are new detailed readings of the lyrics of the Beatles and of Dylan given but the range and depth of the Beat legacy within popular song is indicated by way of an overview of some important innovators Jim Morrison Joni Mitchell Leonard Cohen Donovan the Incredible String Band Van Morrison and Nick Drake

Teaching Climate Change in the Humanities Stephen Siperstein, Shane Hall, Stephanie LeMenager, 2016-10-04 Climate change is an enormous and increasingly urgent issue This important book highlights how humanities disciplines can mobilize the creative and critical power of students teachers and communities to confront climate change The book is divided into four clear sections to help readers integrate climate change into the classes and topics they are already teaching as well as engage with interdisciplinary methods and techniques Teaching Climate Change in the Humanities constitutes a map and

toolkit for anyone who wishes to draw upon the strengths of literary and cultural studies to teach valuable lessons that The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini, 2004 The Encyclopedia of engage with climate change American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as Moby Dick Song of Myself Walden The Great Gatsby The Waste Land Their Eyes Were Watching God Death of a Salesman and Beloved place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study The Pacific Northwest Raymond D. Gastil, Barnett Singer, 2010-04-23 The Pacific Northwest for the purposes of this book mostly Oregon and Washington has sometimes been seen as lacking significant cultural history Home to idyllic environmental wonders the region has been plagued by the notion that the best and brightest often left in search of greater things that the mainstream world was thousands of miles away or at least as far south as California This book describes the Pacific Northwest's search for a regional identity from the first Indian European contacts through the late twentieth century identifying those individuals and groups who at least struggled to give meaning to the Northwest experience It places particular emphasis on writers and other celebrated individuals in the arts detailing how their lives and works both reflected the region and also enhanced its sense of self Food and Appetites Ann McCulloch, Pavlina Radia, 2013-02-14 This book traces the various configurations of food as hunger desire and appetite which point to the complex dialectic of consumption and consummation of ideas and forms underpinning the arts It examines the relationship between nature and science space and the act of artistic creation desire and the arts appetite and hunger One of the aims of the book is to explore established theoretical and historical conceptions of nature in the arts and re think their relationship to appetite in the globalized world Examining the many guises and figurations of hunger in literature and the arts this book gives an overview of the themes that emerge from the idea of the Hunger Artist alongside the fact of food the latter's significance as a barometer of social class its rich source as a metaphor in literature and art its unequal distribution throughout the world and the means by which its consumption can lead to gluttony and further exploitation of the hungry One of the great strengths of this book is the trans disciplinary nature of the contributions achieved by mapping how the arts

in their representation of social psychological political and philosophical perspectives draw attention to the problems associated with excessive human cravings

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