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Belonging and Estrangement in the Poetry of Philip Larkin, R.S. Thomas and Charles Causley Rory

Waterman, 2016-04-22 Focusing on the significance of place connection and relationship in three poets who are seldom considered in conjunction Rory Waterman argues that Philip Larkin R S Thomas and Charles Causley epitomize many of the emotional and societal shifts and mores of their age Waterman looks at the foundations underpinning their poetry the attempts of all three to forge a sense of belonging with or separateness from their readers the poets varying responses to their geographical and cultural origins the belonging and estrangement that inheres in relationships including marriage the forced estrangements of war the antagonism between social belonging and a need for isolation and finally the charged issues of faith and mortality in an increasingly secularized country *In Black and Gold* C. C. Barfoot, 1994 *In Black and Gold* indicates that opposed styles of poetry reveal subterranean correspondences that occasionally meet and run together Austerity or tomfoolery are two of the many valid responses to the human condition that create the contiguous traditions that cannot help touching and reacting to each other The poetry discussed in this book deals with the relation of individuals to strange or to familiar landscapes and what this means to their own sense of displacement or rootedness with the use of history as an escape from or as a challenge to an apparently failing present and with the role of nationalism either as a refuge for angry frustration or as a weapon against the affronting world or as an ambivalent loyalty that needs to be scoured or as all three Here we find poetry as a means of discovering true or false allegiances and valid or invalid public and private identities poetry as a medium for exploring the uses of the demotic in confronting the breakdowns and injustices of modern democracy poetry as play in the midst of private and public woe poetry as a spiritual quest as a spiritual scourging as a wrestling with spiritual absences and poetry as an intermittent and sporadic commemoration of the triumphs and delights of epiphanic encounters with the physical world **The Planetary Clock** Paul Giles, 2021-02-11 The theme of *The Planetary Clock* is the representation of time in postmodern culture and the way temporality as a global phenomenon manifests itself differently across an antipodean axis To trace postmodernism in an expansive spatial and temporal arc from its formal experimentation in the 1960s to environmental concerns in the twenty first century is to describe a richer and more complex version of this cultural phenomenon Exploring different scales of time from a Southern Hemisphere perspective with a special emphasis on issues of Indigeneity and the Anthropocene *The Planetary Clock* offers a wide ranging revisionist account of postmodernism reinterpreting literature film music and visual art of the post 1960 period within a planetary framework By bringing the culture of Australia and New Zealand into dialogue with other Western narratives it suggests how an antipodean impulse involving the transposition of the world into different spatial and temporal dimensions has long been an integral if generally occluded aspect of postmodernism Taking its title from a Florentine clock designed in 1510 to

measure worldly time alongside the rotation of the planets The Planetary Clock ranges across well known American postmodernists John Barth Toni Morrison to more recent science fiction writers Octavia Butler Richard Powers while bringing the US tradition into juxtaposition with both its English Philip Larkin Ian McEwan and Australian Les Murray Alexis Wright counterparts By aligning cultural postmodernism with music Messiaen Ligeti Birtwistle the visual arts Hockney Blackman Fiona Hall and cinema Rohmer Haneke Tarantino this volume enlarges our understanding of global postmodernism for the twenty first century

Radical Larkin J. Osborne, 2016-04-30 The first critical monograph to benefit from the textual rigour of Archie Burnett's landmark edition of *The Complete Poems* 2012 *Radical Larkin* celebrates Larkin's technical genius by offering seven in depth analyses of the stylistic strategies he used to create eleven of his most famous poems

Epic Negation C.D. Blanton, 2015-03-12 The history of the epic ranging from the heroic narratives of cultural origin found in Homer and Virgil to the tumultuous theological and political conflicts depicted by Dante or Milton is nearly as old as literature itself But the epic is also made and remade by its present adapted to the pressures and formal necessities of its particular cultural moment Examining modernist poetry's epic turn in the years between the two World Wars C D Blanton's ambitious study charts the inversion of what Ezra Pound called a poem including history into a fractured and hollowed form a negated epic that struggles not only to acknowledge the distant past but also to conceive its immediate present Compelled to register the force of a larger historical totality it cannot directly represent the negated epic reorients the function of poetic language trading expression or signification for concrete but often buried reference remaking the poem as an instrument of dialectical reason in the process *Epic Negation* turns first to T S Eliot productively pairing *The Waste Land* with *The Criterion* the literary review it announced in 1922 to argue that Eliot's journal systematically realizes the editorial and critical method through which modernism's epochal poem sought to think its moment whole developing a totalizing account of interwar culture Dividing the epic's critical function from its style *The Criterion* not only includes history differently but also formulates an intricately dialectical account of the crisis facing bourgeois society formed in the image of a Marxism it opposes World War II's approach serves to organize the second half of Blanton's study as he traces the dislocated formal effects of a serial epic gone underground In the tense elegies and pastorals of W H Auden and Louis MacNeice lyric forms cryptically divulge the determining force of unmentionable but universal events dividing experience against consciousness what can be said in a poem from what cannot And finally with H D's *Trilogy* written under bombardment in a terse exchange with Freud's famous rewriting of biblical history in *Moses and Monotheism* the poetic image itself lapses consigning epic to the silent historical force of the unconscious Uniquely conceived and deftly executed *Epic Negation* transforms our understanding of modernist poetics and the concept of epic more broadly

Remaking the Classics Christopher Stray, Lorna Hardwick, Amanda Wrigley, Deborah Roberts, Elizabeth Vandiver, Leanne Hunnings, Ruth Hazel, Sheila Murnaghan, Stephen Harrison, 2013-10-16 This important collection of essays both contributes to the expanding field of classical reception studies

and seeks to extend it Focusing on nineteenth and twentieth century Britain it looks at a range of different genres epic novel lyric tragedy political pamphlet Within the published texts considered the usual range of genres dealt with elsewhere is extended by chapters on books for children and those in which childhood and memories of childhood are informed by antiquity and also by a multi genre case study of a highly unusual subject Spartacus Remaking the Classics also goes beyond books to dramatic performance and beyond the theatre to radio a medium of enormous power and influence from the 1920s to the 1960s whose role in the reception of classics is largely unexplored The variety of genres and of media considered in the book is balanced both by the focus on Britain in a specific time period and by an overlap of subject matter between chapters the three chapters on twentieth century drama for example range from performance strategies to post colonial contexts The book thus combines the consolidation of a field with an attempt to push it in new and exciting directions

Graphic Poetics Richard Bradford,2011-01-20 Concrete pattern or shaped poems are well documented as experimental curiosities While giving some attention to this sub genre the book shifts the focus to the ways in which visual form manifests itself in traditional verse examining poems by Milton Wordsworth Eliot Olson T E Hulme Auden Williams Larkin and Charles Tomlinson It examines how the tactile presence of the poem on the page transcends the routine distinctions between genre and historical context emerging as a significant but largely unexamined contribution to modernist poetics The interpretative methodology is radical adapting Wollheim s twofold thesis grounded in the aesthetics of visual art to the author s own concept of the double pattern Graphic Poetics challenges the accepted protocols of reading and interpreting verse and considers how poetry is involved in a dialogue with such theoreticians as Derrida Introducing a new perspective on how poems work and on how they generate effects it shows how poets use devices previously unrecognised and unacknowledged techniques which are more commonly associated with visual arts than with literature

Satire in an Age of Realism Aaron Matz,2010-07-15 As nineteenth century realism became more and more intrepid in its pursuit of describing and depicting everyday life it blurred irrevocably into the caustic and severe mode of literature better named satire Realism s task of portraying the human became indistinguishable from satire s directive to castigate the human Introducing an entirely new way of thinking about realism and the Victorian novel Aaron Matz refers to the fusion of realism and satire as satirical realism it is a mode in which our shared folly and error are so entrenched in everyday life and so unchanging that they need no embellishment when rendered in fiction Focusing on the novels of Eliot Hardy Gissing and Conrad and the theater of Ibsen Matz argues that it was the transformation of Victorian realism into satire that granted it immense moral authority but that led ultimately to its demise

Irish Literature in Transition, 1940-1980: Volume 5 Eve Patten,2020-03-12 This volume explores the history of Irish writing between the Second World War or the Emergency in 1939 and the re emergence of violence in Northern Ireland in the 1970s It situates modern Irish writing within the contexts of cultural transition and transnational connection often challenging pre existing perceptions of Irish literature in this period as stagnant and mundane

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audiences react to the types of redress they propose *Aberration in Modern Poetry* Lucy Collins, Stephen Matterson, 2011-12-22 This critical work considers the role played by elements that might be considered aberrational in a poet's oeuvre With an introductory essay exploring the nature of aberration these fourteen contributions investigate the work of major 20th century poets from the U S Britain Ireland Australia and New Zealand Aberration is considered from the standpoint of both the artist and the audience prompting discussion on a range of important issues including the formation of the canon Each essay discusses the status of the aberrant work and the ways in which it challenges enlarges or supports the overall perception of the poet *Wales Unchained* Daniel G Williams, 2015-04-15 Contributes to the fields of Welsh Studies Comparative Studies Transatlantic Studies Offers analyses of key chapters in the cultural making of modern Wales Offers insights into national and ethnic identity and encourages readers to consider the extent of Welsh tolerance and intolerance Draws on Welsh and English language sources and ranges across literature history music and political thought The book is an example of Welsh cultural studies in action The book intervenes in key debates within cultural studies nationalism and assimilationism language and race class and identity cultural identity and political citizenship **Fishing by Obstinate Isles** Keith Tuma, 1998 This text investigates modern British poetry and the death of that poetry in American critical circles It explores the relations of British and American poetries challenging reductive American views of British poetry **Yeats as Precursor** S. Matthews, 2000-01-27 As both a late Romantic and a modern W B Yeats has proved to be perhaps the most influential poet of the early twentieth century In this original study Steven Matthews traces through close readings of significant poems the flow of Yeatsian influence across time and cultural space By engaging with the formalist criticism of Harold Bloom and Paul de Man in their dialogues with Jacques Derrida he also considers Yeats's significance as the founding presence within the major poetry criticism of the century **Moral Authority in Seamus Heaney and Geoffrey Hill** Bridget Vincent, 2022 Studies the work of Seamus Heaney and Geoffrey Hill to present new perspectives on the way literature communicates moral knowledge **The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Poetry** Matthew Bevis, 2013-10 The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Poetry offers an authoritative collection of original essays and is an essential resource for those interested in Victorian poetry and poetics **Dryden's Aeneid** Taylor Corse, 1991 This book demonstrates how Dryden made Virgil's Aeneid available in an English idiom that would reflect and appeal to English tastes and values over a long period of time

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