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Sexually Dangerous Poet Walta Borawski, 1984-01-01 **Sexual Violence and Rape in the Middle Ages** Albrecht Classen, 2011-06-30 Medieval historians and literary scholars have not ignored the topic of sexual violence and rape but the primary focus has regularly rested on English French or Italian documents Here we have the first book length study that investigates the treatment of sexual crimes in medieval and early modern German and Latin literature making great efforts to shed light on often ignored scenes and episodes even in some of the classical works such as Wolfram von Eschenbach's Parzival or the anonymous Nibelungenlied As this monograph reveals many times we face situations where we cannot easily determine whether rape has occurred or not Consequently we recognize an important discourse in these literary examples concerning the question of how to view and deal with sexual violence which could also involve men as victims This critical examination extends toward sixteenth century jest narratives Schw nke where the issue of rape continued to occupy the authors minds Moreover as numerous side glances to contemporary European literature indicate the theme of sexual violence was of universal concern and critical importance during the entire premodern era *Sexual Personae* Camille Paglia, 1991-08-20 The fiery provocative and unparalleled work of feminist art criticism that launched the exceptional career of one of our most important public intellectuals a remarkable book at once outrageous and compelling fanatical and brilliant One must be awed by Paglia's vast energy erudition and wit The Washington Post Is Emily Dickinson the female Sade Is Donatello's David a bit of pedophile pornography What is the secret kinship between Byron and Elvis Presley between Medusa and Madonna How do liberals and feminists as well as conservatives fatally misread human nature This audacious and omnivorously learned work of guerrilla scholarship offers nothing less than a unified field theory of Western culture high and low since Egyptians invented beauty making a persuasive case for all art as a pagan battleground between male and female form and chaos civilization and daemonic nature With 47 photographs **Medieval Obscenities** Nicola F. McDonald, Nicola McDonald, 2014 Medieval Obscenities examines the complex and contentious role of the obscene what is offensive indecent or morally repugnant in medieval culture from late antiquity through to the end of the middle ages in western Europe Its approach is multidisciplinary its methodologies divergent and it seeks to formulate questions and stimulate debate The essays examine topics as diverse as Norse defecation taboos the Anglo Saxon sexual idiom sheela na gigs impotence in the church courts bare ecclesiastical bottoms rude sounds and dirty words as well as the modern reception and representation of the medieval obscene The volume demonstrates not only the vitality of medieval obscenity but its centrality to our understanding of medieval life Jacket **Romantic Poets and the Culture of Posterity** Andrew Bennett, 1999-12-02 This 1999 book examines the way in which the Romantic period's culture of posterity inaugurates a tradition of writing which demands that the poet should write for an audience of the future the true poet a figure of neglected genius can be properly appreciated only after death Andrew Bennett argues that this involves a radical shift in the

conceptualization of the poet and poetic reception with wide ranging implications for the poetry and poetics of the Romantic period He surveys the contexts for this transformation of the relationship between poet and audience engaging with issues such as the commercialization of poetry the gendering of the canon and the construction of poetic identity Bennett goes on to discuss the strangely compelling effects which this reception theory produces in the work of Wordsworth Coleridge Keats Shelley and Byron who have come to embody for posterity the figure of the Romantic poet **The Writer on Film J.**

Buchanan,2013-06-03 Examining films about writers and acts of writing The Writer on Film brilliantly refreshes some of the well worn adaptation debates by inviting film and literature to engage with each other trenchantly and anew through acts of explicit configuration not adaptation Women's Poetry and Religion in Victorian England Cynthia Scheinberg,2002-05-30 Victorian women poets lived in a time when religion was a vital aspect of their identities Cynthia Scheinberg examines Anglo Jewish Grace Aguilar and Amy Levy and Christian Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Christina Rossetti women poets and argues that there are important connections between the discourses of nineteenth century poetry gender and religious identity Further Scheinberg argues that Jewish and Christian women poets had a special interest in Jewish discourse calling on images from Judaism and the Hebrew Scriptures their poetry created complex arguments about the relationships between Jewish and female artistic identity She suggests that Jewish and Christian women used poetry as a site for creative and original theological interpretation and that they entered into dialogue through their poetry about their own and each other s religious and artistic identities This book s interdisciplinary methodology calls on poetics religious studies feminist literary criticism and little read Anglo Jewish primary sources The Pragmatic Whitman Stephen John Mack,2005-04 In this surprisingly timely book Stephen Mack examines Whitman s particular and fascinating brand of patriotism his far reaching vision of democracy For Whitman loyalty to America was loyalty to democracy Since the idea that democracy is not just a political process but a social and cultural process as well is associated with American pragmatism Mack relies on the pragmatic tradition of Emerson James Dewey Mead and Rorty to demonstrate the ways in which Whitman resides in this tradition Mack analyzes Whitman s democratic vision both in its parts and as a whole he also describes the ways in which Whitman s vision evolved throughout his career He argues that Whitman initially viewed democratic values such as individual liberty and democratic processes such as collective decision making as fundamental organic principles free and unregulated But throughout the 1860s and 1870s Whitman came to realize that democracy entailed processes of human agency that are more deliberate and less natural that human destiny is largely the product of human effort and a truly humane society can be shaped only by intelligent human efforts to govern the forces that would otherwise govern us Mack describes the foundation of Whitman s democracy as found in the 1855 and 1856 editions of Leaves of Grass examines the ways in which Whitman s 1859 sexual crisis and the Civil War transformed his democratic poetics in Sea Drift Calamus Drum Taps and Sequel to Drum Taps and explores Whitman s mature vision in Democratic Vistas concluding with observations on its moral and political

implications today Throughout he illuminates Whitman s great achievement learning that a full appreciation for the complexities of human life meant understanding that liberty can take many different and conflicting forms and allows us to contemplate the relevance of that achievement at the beginning of the twenty first century

A History of Nineteenth-Century American Women's Poetry Jennifer Putzi,Alexandra Socarides,2016-12-15 A History of Nineteenth Century American Women s Poetry is the first book to construct a coherent history of the field and focus entirely on women s poetry of the period With contributions from some of the most prominent scholars of nineteenth century American literature it explores a wide variety of authors texts and methodological approaches Organized into three chronological sections the essays examine multiple genres of poetry consider poems circulated in various manuscript and print venues and propose alternative ways of narrating literary history From these essays a rich story emerges about a diverse poetics that was once immensely popular but has since been forgotten This History confirms that the field has advanced far beyond the recovery of select individual poets It will be an invaluable resource for students teachers and critics of both the literature and the history of this era

Ancient Epic Poetry Charles Rowan Beye,2006-01-01 *How Did Poetry Survive?* John Timberman Newcomb,2012-03-20 How Did Poetry Survive traces the emergence of modern American poetry at the turn of the nineteenth century American poetry had stalled a small group of recently deceased New England poets still held sway and few outlets existed for living poets However the United States quickly accelerating urbanization in the early twentieth century opened new opportunities as it allowed the rise of publications focused on promoting the work of living writers of all kinds The urban scene also influenced the work of poets shifting away from traditional subjects and forms to reflect the rise of buildings and the increasingly busy bustle of the city Change was everywhere new forms of architecture and transportation new immigrants new professions new tastes new worries This urbanized world called for a new poetry and a group of new magazines entirely or chiefly devoted to exploring modern themes and forms led the way Avant garde little magazines succeeded not by ignoring or rejecting the busy commercial world that surrounded them but by adapting its technologies of production and strategies of marketing for their own purposes

A Companion to Victorian Poetry Ciaran Cronin,2008-04-15 This Companion brings together specially commissioned essays by distinguished international scholars that reflect both the diversity of Victorian poetry and the variety of critical approaches that illuminate it Approaches Victorian poetry by way of genre production and cultural context rather than through individual poets or poems Demonstrates how a particular poet or poem emerges from a number of overlapping cultural contexts Explores the relationships between work by different poets Recalls attention to a considerable body of poetry that has fallen into neglect Essays are informed by recent developments in textual and cultural theory Considers Victorian women poets in every chapter

Democracy in Contemporary U.S. Women's Poetry N. Marsh,2007-10-01 This book reads the work of contemporary women poets against recent debates in third wave feminism and democratic theory in exploring the range of ways in which

women poets have interrogated the complexities of being public in contemporary U S culture Learned Girls and Male Persuasion Sharon Lynn James,2003-02-20 This study transforms our understanding of Roman love elegy an important and complex corpus of poetry that flourished in the late first century b c e Sharon L James reads key poems by Propertius Tibullus and Ovid for the first time from the perspective of the woman to whom they are addressed the docta puella or learned girl the poet s beloved By interpreting the poetry not as has always been done from the stance of the elite male writers as plaint and confession but rather from the viewpoint of the women thus as persuasion and attempted manipulation James reveals strategies and substance that no one has listened for before *Novel-Poetry* Emily Allen,Dino Franco Felluga,2024-09-05 Novel Poetry examines the verse novel a hybrid genre that emerged in the middle decades of Britain s nineteenth century to make a larger claim about the nature of genre and formal structures for time action and identity that cross genres The volume uncovers trajectories of literary influence that structure our approach to literature and affect how we shape our lives lives which are often constrained by cause and effect and narrative driven ways of approaching time and possibility Novel Poetry tracks an alternative way of thinking about time and event that was inspired by the French Revolution popularized by Lord Byron and explored by experimental Victorian poets such as Elizabeth Barrett Browning Robert Browning Arthur Hugh Clough and George Meredith The volume turns to the work of philosophers Alain Badiou Jean Pierre Dupuy and Slavoj Žižek to theorize this alternative mode which it aligns with the futur ant rieur The temporality of the future anterior disrupts both the novel s realist chronologies and the expressivist lyric s cult of the moment thus liberating possibilities for collective action Ranging widely across romantic lyric poetry Victorian novels and nineteenth century and contemporary literary theory Novel Poetry asks what alternative structures and temporalities does a focus on either realistic narrative or the lyric moment occlude Are there ways of thinking about lived experience and personal or collective agency that do not conform to traditional models ways that the verse novel might help us to explore What might be gained today from trying to think about ourselves and our world outside of established frameworks that are now so naturalized as to feel almost inescapable This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4 0 licence

Situating Poetry Joshua Logan Wall,2022-10-11 Focusing on five poets of the New York literary scene in the period between 1910 and 1940 the author shows that fractioned ethnic and immigrant groups could locate democratic communities through innovative poetic forms in which belonging was produced not by identity narratives but through attention directed to particular genres **The Sound of Poetry / The Poetry of Sound** Marjorie Perloff,Craig Dworkin,2009-10-15 Sound one of the central elements of poetry finds itself all but ignored in the current discourse on lyric forms The essays collected here by Marjorie Perloff and Craig Dworkin break that critical silence to readdress some of the fundamental connections between poetry and sound connections that go far beyond traditional metrical studies Ranging from medieval Latin lyrics to a cyborg opera sixteenth century France to twentieth century Brazil romantic ballads to the contemporary avant garde the

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Women Poets and Urban Aestheticism A. Vadillo, 2005-09-08 This book re-examines cultural social geographical and philosophical representations of Victorian London by looking at the transformations in urban life produced by the rise and development of urban mass transport It also radically re-addresses the questions of epistemology and gender in the Victorian metropolis by mapping the epistemology of the passenger Vadillo focuses on the lyric urban writings of Amy Levy Alice Meynell Graham R Tomson Rosamund Marriott Watson and Michael Field Katherine Bradley and Edith Cooper Shortlisted for the ESSE Book Prize **The Male Image** Ian Gregson, 1999-11-12 This book discusses how masculinity is represented by

women poets and gay poets but most of all how it is represented by straight male poets It shows how Robert Lowell and John Berryman both identify a gender malaise in themselves which they struggle with throughout their careers and how Derek Walcott displays a profound gender insecurity in relation to the colonial experience It discusses the impact on Ted Hughes and Seamus Heaney of their belief in a transcendent feminine principle and how C K Williams and Paul Muldoon display the impact of feminism on male poets who are young enough to have encountered it at a formative period

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