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# Selected Prose Of John Ruskin

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**Collected Critical Writings** Geoffrey Hill, 2009 The Collected Critical Writings gathers more than forty years of Hill s published criticism in a revised final form and also adds much new work It will serve as the canonical volume of criticism by Hill the pre eminent poet critic whom A N Wilson has called probably the best writer alive in verse or in prose In his criticism Hill ranges widely investigating both poets including Jonson Dryden Hopkins Whitman Eliot and Yeats and prose writers such as Tyndale Clarendon Hobbes Burton Emerson and F H Bradley He is also steeped in the historical context political poetic and religious of the writers he studies Most importantly he brings texts and contexts into new and telling relations neither reducing texts to the circumstances of their utterance nor imagining that they can float free of them A number of the essays have already established themselves as essential reading on particular subjects such as his analysis of Vaughan s The Night his discussion of Gurney s poetry and his critical account of The Oxford English Dictionary Others confront the problems of language and the nature of value directly as in Our Word is Our Bond Language Suffering and Value and Poetry and Value In all his criticism Hill reveals literature to be an essential arena of civic intelligence      **Nineteenth Century Prose** , 2006

*Catalogue of the Levi Parsons Library of Gloversville and Kingsboro, New York* Gloversville (N.Y.). Free Library, 1881

*The Sea Captain* Henry Christopher Bailey, 1919      *The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Poetry* Matthew Bevis, 2013-10-31

I am inclined to think that we want new forms as well as thoughts confessed Elizabeth Barrett to Robert Browning in 1845

The Oxford Handbook of Victorian Poetry provides a closely read appreciation of the vibrancy and variety of Victorian poetic forms and attends to poems as both shaped and shaping forces. The volume is divided into four main sections. The first section on Form looks at a few central innovations and engagements: Rhythm, Beat, Address, Rhyme, Diction, Syntax, and Story. The second section, Literary Landscapes, examines the traditions and writers from classical times to the present day that influence and take their bearings from Victorian poets. The third section provides Readings of twenty-three poets by concentrating on particular poems or collections of poems offering focused nuanced engagements with the pleasures and challenges offered by particular styles of thinking and writing. The final section, The Place of Poetry, conceives and explores place in a range of ways in order to situate Victorian poetry within broader contexts and discussions: the places in which poems were encountered, the poetic representation and embodiment of various sites and spaces, the location of the Victorian alongside other territories and nationalities, and debates about the place and displacement of poetry in Victorian society. This Handbook is designed to be not only an essential resource for those interested in Victorian poetry and poetics but also a landmark publication, provocative seminal volume that will offer a lasting contribution to future studies in the area. Cole's Penny Ruskin John Ruskin, 1907\*

Charles Tomlinson and the Objective Tradition Richard Swigg, 1994. The poetry of Charles Tomlinson is distinguished by its respect for the world as objective fact, as set apart from human mythmaking, symbolizing, and egotistic projection. In Charles Tomlinson and the Objective Tradition, Richard Swigg examines the amazingly versatile speech and relationship that Tomlinson has brought to the concreteness of nature and city from the early poems of the 1940s up to the late 1980s by assessing the achievement within an Anglo-American tradition of factuality from which Tomlinson has drawn strength and which his work now illuminates: Blake's gleaming particularities, Constable's science of painting, Ruskin's visual energy, Emerson's and Wordsworth's delight in humble solidities, Whitman's celebration of American facts all belong to the lineage that as Tomlinson's poetry reveals takes on new expression in the modernism of Wallace Stevens and Marianne Moore. This book traces Tomlinson's debt to Stevens and Moore in his poetry of the 1950s but gives special attention to the larger influence and widening of range that the art of William Carlos Williams exerted on the poetry of the 1960s and after. Williams's sense of the local as a way into the universal touches a theme that has special significance for Tomlinson's Englishness and internationalism, particularly in the way that this double quality gives us new insight into the poetry of other Englishmen: Ivor Gurney and D. H. Lawrence in relation to Whitman, Edward Thomas in relation to Robert Frost, who also sought New World precisions to speak their nativeness. The volume's close attention to the vocal grain and texture of many individual poems is especially marked in a chapter devoted to Tomlinson's politico-historical poems on Danton, Charlotte Corday, and Machiavelli. The poet not only provides a perspective on T. S. Eliot and Octavio Paz but in a poem about Trotsky's assassination draws on the singular American quality of Orson Welles's *Citizen Kane*. Swigg assesses Tomlinson's stature in post-war British poetry by contrasting his work with that of Philip Larkin and W. H. Auden and by demonstrating how much he shares with David

Jones and Basil Bunting The latter two English internationalists of *The Anathemata* and *Briggflatts* have like Tomlinson won their way home to a Britain of spiritual density and concreteness

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The Moonstone Wilkie Collins,2019-08-08 Who in the name of wonder had taken the Moonstone out of Miss Rachel's drawer A celebrated Indian yellow diamond is first stolen from India then vanishes from a Yorkshire country house Who took it And where is it now A dramatist as well as a novelist Wilkie Collins gives to each of his narrators a household servant a detective a lawyer a cloth eared Evangelical a dying medical man vibrant identities as they separately tell the part of the story that concerns themselves One of the great triumphs of nineteenth century sensation fiction *The Moonstone* tells of a mystery that for page after page becomes more not less inexplicable Collins's novel of addictions is itself addictive moving through a sequence of startling revelations towards the final disclosure of the truth Entranced with double lives with men and women who only know part of the story Collins weaves their narratives into a web of suspense *The Moonstone* is a text that grows imaginatively out of the secrets that the unconventional Collins was obliged to keep as he wrote the novel

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the femme fatale adapts over time reflecting popular tastes and socio economic landscapes

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**Likenesses** Matthew Reynolds, 2017-07-05 Translation illustration and interpretation have at least two things in common They all begin when sense is made in the act of reading that is where illustrative images and explanatory words begin to form And they all ask to be understood in relation to the works from which they have arisen reading them is a matter of reading readings Likenesses explores this palimpsestic realm with examples from Dante to the contemporary sculptor Rachel Whiteread The complexities that emerge are different from Empsonian ambiguity or de Man s unknowable infinity of signification here meaning dawns and fades as the hologrammic text is filled out and flattened by successive encounters Since all literature and art is palimpsestic to some degree Reynolds proposes this style of interpretation can become a tactic for criticism in general Critics need both to indulge and to distrust the metamorphic power of their interpreting imaginations Likenesses follows on from the argument of Reynolds s The Poetry of Translation 2011 extending it through other translations and beyond them into a wide range of layered texts Browning emerges as a key figure because his poems laminate languages places times and modes of utterance with such compelling energy There are also substantial innovative accounts of Dryden Stubbs Goya Turner Tennyson Ungaretti and many more

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*Walter Pater and Persons* Stephen Cheeke, 2024-07-12 Walter Pater and Persons investigates the vital concept of the Person in the work of Walter Pater a major influence on late nineteenth and early twentieth century literature Stephen Cheeke explores the intersections of the person

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