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OPPEN**
**SELECTED
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such as Robert Creeley In work often compounded by the populist urbanity of city lives the Objectivists explored the social statements poetry can make Because Oppen wrote only one essay and one essay review his correspondence in effect constitutes his essays Oppen is emerging as one of the major poets of the postwar era he was the recipient of an American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters Award the PEN West Rediscovery Award and a Senior Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts His collection *Of Being Numerous* received the 1969 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry These working papers include a rich correspondence letters which provide access to the sustained perceptive body of critical and aesthetic thinking of Oppen s poetic career Provocative and witty comments on poetry and poetics especially interesting for the development of an Objectivist aesthetics and shrewd deeply felt assessments about the politics of the twentieth century and its moral dilemmas are some of the issues attended to This edition offers primary documentation about an influential poetics a little known movement and its active figures Given the aggressive studies of the politics of canon formation the interest in describing a historical context for individual literary achievement and current debates about mainstream poetry the rethinking of the Objectivist movement and the collection of documents contributing to its poetics is an important achievement in literary scholarship

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