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**1960** Al Filreis, 2021-10-26 In 1960 when World War II might seem to have been receding into history a number of artists and writers instead turned back to it They chose to confront the unprecedented horror and mass killing of the war searching for new creative and political possibilities after the conservatism of the 1950s in the long shadow of genocide Al Filreis recasts 1960 as a turning point to offer a groundbreaking account of postwar culture He examines an eclectic group of artistic literary and intellectual figures who strove to create a new language to reckon with the trauma of World War II and to imagine a new world Filreis reflects on the belatedness of this response to the war and the Holocaust and shows how key works linked the legacies of fascism and antisemitism with American racism In grappling with the memory of the war he demonstrates artists reclaimed the radical elements of modernism and brought forth original ideas about testimony to traumatic history 1960 interweaves the lives and works of figures across high and popular culture including Chinua Achebe Hannah Arendt James Baldwin Amiri Baraka Paul Celan John Coltrane Frantz Fanon Roberto Rossellini Muriel Rukeyser Rod Serling and Louis Zukofsky and considers art forms spanning poetry fiction memoir film painting sculpture teleplays musical theater and jazz A deeply interdisciplinary cultural literary and intellectual history this book also offers fresh perspective on the beginning of the 1960s *A Study Guide for Maxine Kumin's "400-Meter Freestyle"* Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A

Study Guide for Maxine Kumin's 400 Meter Freestyle 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 **Selected**

**Letters of Robert Penn Warren** Robert Penn Warren, 2013-12-16 In the last decade of his life Robert Penn Warren remained a vibrant force in American literature producing new works of poetry and nonfiction while also dealing courageously with the gradual decline of his health and the diminishment of his poetic powers *Toward Sunset at a Great Height* 1980 1989 the sixth and final volume of the author's selected letters provides crucial documentation of this period containing Warren's correspondence with friends family fellow writers editors critics and the scholars studying his works Warren published several volumes of poetry including *Being Here* 1980 *Rumor Verified* 1981 and *Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce* 1983 and returned to nonfiction prose with *Jefferson Davis Gets His Citizenship Back* 1980 and the memoir *Portrait of a Father* 1988 His letters reveal that he tried to begin writing a novel but was unable to make substantial progress on it and that from 1985 on he became increasingly dissatisfied with his new poems Until his death at age eighty four however Warren maintained an active correspondence filled with news about his writings and travels accounts of the lives of his wife and children and a stoic attitude about his own physical decline as well as a solicitousness regarding the health of others such as his brother Thomas and sister Mary He communicated with rising young scholars and encouraged younger poets he admired *Toward Sunset at a Great Height* offers rich insights into the closing chapter of Robert Penn Warren's professional and

personal life making it an essential resource for understanding the full scope of the author's contribution to American letters

*Selected Poems, 1960-1990* Maxine Kumin, 1997 Gathers poems about farm life family members the natural world and the past

**The Ballad of John Latouche** Howard Pollack, 2017-10-06 Born into a poor Virginian family John Treville Latouche 1914-56 in his short life made a profound mark on America's musical theater as a lyricist book writer and librettist The wit and skill of his lyrics elicited comparisons with the likes of Ira Gershwin Lorenz Hart and Cole Porter but he had too noted Stephen Sondheim a large vision of what musical theater could be and he proved especially venturesome in helping to develop a lyric theater that innovatively combined music word dance and costume and set design Many of his pieces even if not commonly known today remain high points in the history of American musical theater A great American genius in the words of Duke Ellington Latouche initially came to wide public attention in his early twenties with his cantata for soloist and chorus *Ballad for Americans* 1939 with music by Earl Robinson a work that swept the nation during the Second World War Other milestones in his career included the all black musical fable *Cabin in the Sky* 1940 with Vernon Duke an interracial updating of John Gay's classic *The Beggar's Opera* as *Beggar's Holiday* 1946 with Duke Ellington two acclaimed Broadway operas with Jerome Moross *Ballet Ballads* 1948 and *The Golden Apple* 1954 one of the most enduring operas in the American canon *The Ballad of Baby Doe* 1956 with Douglas Moore and the operetta *Candide* 1956 with Leonard Bernstein and Lillian Hellman Extremely versatile he also wrote cabaret songs participated in documentary and avant garde film translated poetry adapted plays and much else Meanwhile as one of Manhattan's most celebrated raconteurs and hosts he developed a wide range of friends in the arts including to name only a few Paul and Jane Bowles whom he introduced to each other Yul Brynner John Cage Jack Kerouac Frederick Kiesler Carson McCullers Frank O'Hara Dawn Powell Ned Rorem Virgil Thomson Gore Vidal and Tennessee Williams a dazzling constellation of diverse artists working in sundry fields all attracted to Latouche's brilliance and joie de vivre not to mention his support for their work This book draws widely on archival collections both at home and abroad including Latouche's diaries and the papers of Bernstein Ellington Moore Moross and many others to tell for the first time the story of this fascinating man and his work

**My Tongue is My Own: A Life of Gwen Harwood**

Ann-Marie Priest, 2020-11-17 A masterful portrait of a major Australian writer her incandescent poetry and her battles to be heard in a male dominated literary establishment Winner of the 2023 National Biography Award The first biography of Gwen Harwood 1920-1995 one of Australia's most significant and distinctive poets Harwood is renowned for her brilliance but loved for her humour rebellion and mischief A public figure by the end of her life she was always deeply protective of her privacy and even now some twenty six years after her death little is known of the experiences that gave rise to her extraordinary poems This book follows Harwood from her childhood in 1920s Brisbane to her final years in Hobart in the 1990s It traces how a lively sardonic and determined young woman built a career in the conservative 1950s blasting her way into the patriarchal strongholds of Australian poetry Harwood refused to be bound by convention liberating herself to use her

word before women's lib existed Yet she also struggled for much of her life to combine marriage and motherhood with her creative ambitions In this sense she is a twentieth century everywoman She is also a unique and powerful presence in Australian literary history a poet who challenged orthodoxies and spoke in a remarkable range of voices This illuminating moving biography reveals a deeply passionate figure both at odds with her time and deeply of it and reclaims and celebrates this important Australian writer Gwen Harwood that excellent poet and critic deserves a sympathetic and lively biography Ann Marie Priest to her credit has just written that book Ann Blainey winner of 2009 National Biography Award Read this meticulous biography with Harwood's poetry in hand and chase down every poem that Priest cites The Sydney Morning Herald Ann Marie Priest has captured completely the sprite like nature of one of Australia's finest poets Through these pages the great poet feels so alive Judges comments National Biography Award

**The Collected Poems of Charles Olson**

Charles Olson, 1987 A seminal figure in post World War II literature Charles Olson has helped define the postmodern sensibility His poetry is marked by an almost limitless range of interest and extraordinary depth of feeling With The Collected Poems an even more impressive Olson emerges This volume brings together all of Olson's work and extends the poetic accomplishment that influenced a generation *American Oracle* David W. Blight, 2013-10-07 David Blight takes his readers back to the Civil War's centennial celebration to determine how Americans made sense of the suffering loss and liberation a century earlier He shows how four of America's most incisive writers Robert Penn Warren Bruce Catton Edmund Wilson and James Baldwin explored the gulf between remembrance and reality [These Ghostly Archives](#) Gail Crowther, Peter K. Steinberg, 2017-06-29 The authors discuss Sylvia Plath archival discoveries in unique ways unearthing previously unknown materials and bringing new context to well known works New essays on the sociological notion of haunting in the archive Innovative approaches to distance international collaboration in archival scholarship Introduces new ways of understanding Sylvia Plath Plath's *The Bell Jar* is to be released in 2018 as a major film starring Dakota Fanning and directed by Kirsten Dunst [These Ghostly Archives](#) The Unearthing of Sylvia Plath offers a ground breaking look at Plath studies Focusing on previously unpublished material found in archives from around the world [These Ghostly Archives](#) aims to reconstruct the ghostly figure of Plath within our culture via unseen letters manuscripts photographs places and poems This book approaches archival studies exploring both the practical and experiential work carried out in the archive highlighting the detective type work that it involves and the traces left behind from history However for the first time this work also combines the sociological notion of haunting that is the archive as a location where researchers haunt the research subject and in turn are haunted by the traces left behind Never is material culture more powerful than when associated with the dead never is the archive ghostlier when haunted by the absent presence of Plath This book showcases the necessity to leave no archival box or folder left unopened and how the researcher and the archive can change even though its documents might stay the same Illustrations 32 colour photographs [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 which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States **Tony Harrison and the Classics** Sandie Byrne,2022-02-10 Tony Harrison and the Classics comprises fifteen chapters examining the lasting importance of Tony Harrison s classical education the extent of the influence of Greek and Roman texts on his subjects themes and styles his contribution to knowledge and understanding of classical literature his popularization of classical works and his innovative treatment of classical drama in plays which have been performed globally Harrison s work fosters debates about the role and perception of the classics and adaptations of classical literature in relation to education high and popular culture accessibility and reception A unifying theme of the collection is the way in which Harrison finds in classical literature fruitful matter for the articulation and dramatization of his longstanding preoccupations language class access to art and the causes and effects of war Through his adaptations and translations Harrison uses classical drama to stage interventions in modern politics but neither idealizes nor romanticizes the ancient world depicting inequality bigotry greed and brutality **The Cambridge Companion to Irish Poets** Gerald Dawe,2018 A fresh accessible and authoritative study that conveys the richness and diversity of Irish poets their lives and times **A Company of Readers** Wystan Hugh Auden,Lionel Trilling,2001 A collection of 45 columns and essays by the three eminent writers originally written for the bulletin of the Readers Subscription Book Club *The History of British Women's Writing, 1945-1975* Clare Hanson,Susan Watkins,2017-09-14 This volume reshapes our understanding of British literary culture from 1945 1975 by exploring the richness and diversity of women s writing of this period Essays by leading scholars reveal the range and intensity of women writers engagement with post war transformations including the founding of the Welfare State the gradual liberalization of attitudes to gender and sexuality and the reconfiguration of Britain and the empire in the context of the Cold War Attending closely to the politics of form the sixteen essays range across literary middlebrow and popular genres including espionage thrillers and historical fiction children s literature and science fiction as well as poetry drama and journalism They examine issues including realism and experimentalism education class and politics the emergence of second wave feminism responses to the Holocaust and mass migration and diaspora The volume offers an exciting reassessment of women s writing at a time of radical social change and rapid cultural expansion *Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index* ,1975 *The New Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature: Volume 4, 1900-1950* George Watson,I. R. Willison,1972-12-07 More than fifty specialists have contributed to this new edition of volume 4 of The Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature The design

of the original work has established itself so firmly as a workable solution to the immense problems of analysis articulation and coordination that it has been retained in all its essentials for the new edition The task of the new contributors has been to revise and integrate the lists of 1940 and 1957 to add materials of the following decade to correct and refine the bibliographical details already available and to re shape the whole according to a new series of conventions devised to give greater clarity and consistency to the entries

Books in Print ,1994      Politics and the Rhetoric of Poetry Tjebbe A. Westendorp,Jane Mallinson,1995 The rich and varied nature of twentieth century Anglo Irish and Irish poetry is reflected in the essays presented in Politics and the Rhetoric of Poetry Perspectives on Modern Anglo Irish Poetry The linguistic and theoretical observations formulated in close readings of apparently non political texts disclose implied political positions and suggest to what extent rhetoric and the nature of language are at the root of such questions as how should we read contemporary poetry How can poems play a part in the resolution of the political and historic conflict

Nuala N Dhomhnaill s versions of The T in Brendan Kennelly s Cromwell Paul Muldoon s Madocand Ciaran Carson s Belfast Confettiare analysed in detail as is the relationship between rhetoric and politics in Seamus Heaney and Derek Mahon Earlier twentieth century poets such as Thomas Kinsella John Hewitt Patrick Kavanagh John Montague Louis MacNeice and Padraic Colum are also examined The contingent nature of language is recognized by many of these poets and the seventeen essays bring out the political charge hidden in the poetry This includes the deliberate choice of the poetic form the internal dialogue or the complexity of voices in the poem and a particular preoccupation with endings These essays demonstrate Yeats s contention that Deliberation can be so intensified that it becomes synonymous with inspiration

**International Who's Who in Poetry 2004** Europa Publications,2003 Provides up to date profiles on the careers of leading and emerging poets

**Places of Their Own** Andrew Wiese,2009-04-24 On Melbenan Drive just west of Atlanta sunlight falls onto a long row of well kept lawns Two dozen homes line the street behind them wooden decks and living room windows open onto vast woodland properties Residents returning from their jobs steer SUVs into long driveways and emerge from their automobiles They walk to the front doors of their houses past sculptured bushes and flowers in bloom For most people this cozy image of suburbia does not immediately evoke images of African Americans But as this pioneering work demonstrates the suburbs have provided a home to black residents in increasing numbers for the past hundred years in the last two decades alone the numbers have nearly doubled to just under twelve million Places of Their Own begins a hundred years ago painting an austere portrait of the conditions that early black residents found in isolated poor suburbs Andrew Wiese insists however that they moved there by choice withstanding racism and poverty through efforts to shape the landscape to their own needs Turning then to the 1950s Wiese illuminates key differences between black suburbanization in the North and South He considers how African Americans in the South bargained for separate areas where they could develop their own neighborhoods while many of their northern counterparts transgressed racial boundaries settling in historically white

communities Ultimately Wiese explores how the civil rights movement emboldened black families to purchase homes in the suburbs with increased vigor and how the passage of civil rights legislation helped pave the way for today's black middle class Tracing the precise contours of black migration to the suburbs over the course of the whole last century and across the entire United States *Places of Their Own* will be a foundational book for anyone interested in the African American experience or the role of race and class in the making of America's suburbs Winner of the 2005 John G Cawelti Book Award from the American Culture Association Winner of the 2005 Award for Best Book in North American Urban History from the Urban History Association



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