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Robert Frost: the Later Years (1938-1963). R. H. Winnick, 1976 **The Robert Frost Encyclopedia** Nancy L. Tuten, John Zubizarreta, 2000-12-30 Often thought of as the quintessential poet of New England Robert Frost is one of the most widely read American poets of the 20th century He was a master of poetic form and imagery his works seemed to capture the spirit of America and he became so emblematic of his country that he read his work at President Kennedy's inauguration and traveled to Israel Greece and the Soviet Union as an emissary of the U S State Department While many readers think of him as the personification of New England he was born in San Francisco published his first book of poetry in England matured as a poet while abroad taught for several years at the University of Michigan and spent many of his winters in Florida This reference helps illuminate the hidden complexities of his life and work Included in this volume are hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries on Frost's life and writings Each of his collected poems is treated in a separate entry and the book additionally includes entries on such topics as his public speeches various colleges and universities with which he was associated the honors that he won his biographers films about him poets and others whom he knew and similar items Each entry is written by an expert contributor and closes with a brief bibliography The volume also provides a chronology and concludes with a general bibliography of major studies *Mediating Criticism* Roger D. Sell, 2001 In the twentieth century literature was under threat Not only was there the challenge of new forms of oral and visual culture Even literary education and literary criticism could sometimes actually distance novels poems and plays from their potential audience This is the trend which Roger D Sell now seeks to reverse Arguing that literature can still be a significant and democratic channel of human interactivity he sees the most helpful role of teachers and critics as one of mediation Through their own example they can encourage readers to empathize with otherness to recognize the historical achievement of significant acts of writing and to respond to literary authors own faith in communication itself By way of illustration he offers major reassessments of five canonical figures Vaughan Fielding Dickens T S Eliot and Frost and of two fascinating twentieth century writers who were somewhat misunderstood the novelist William Gerhardie and the poet Andrew Young The Cambridge Companion to Virgil Charles Martindale, 1997-10-02 Virgil became a school author in his own lifetime and the centre of the Western canon for the next 1800 years exerting a major influence on European literature art and politics This Companion is designed as an indispensable guide for anyone seeking a fuller understanding of an author critical to so many disciplines It consists of essays by seventeen scholars from Britain the USA Ireland and Italy which offer a range of different perspectives both traditional and innovative on Virgil's works and a renewed sense of why Virgil matters today The Companion is divided into four main sections focussing on reception genre context and form This ground breaking book not only provides a wealth of material for an informed reading but also offers sophisticated insights which point to the shape of Virgilian scholarship and criticism to come The Cambridge Companion to Virgil Fiachra Mac Góráin, Charles Martindale, 2019-04-18 Presents stimulating

chapters on Virgil and his reception offering an authoritative overview of the current state of Virgilian studies Robert Frost: Collected Poems, Prose, & Plays (LOA #81) Robert Frost, 1995-10 Contents Complete poems 1949 In the Clearing Uncollected poems Plays Selected prose Includes index of first lines and index of prose *Wallace Stevens in Context* Glen MacLeod, 2016-12-22 This book aims to provide an in depth introduction to the multifaceted life and times of Wallace Stevens who is generally considered one of the great twentieth century American poets In thirty six short essays an international team of distinguished scholars have created a comprehensive overview of Stevens life and the world of his poetry Individual chapters relate Stevens to important contexts such as the large Western movements of romanticism and modernism particular American and European philosophical traditions contemporary and later poets the professional realms of law and insurance the parallel art forms of painting music and theater his publication history critical reception and his international reputation Other chapters address topics of current interest such as war politics religion race and the feminine Informed by the latest developments in the field but written in clear jargon free prose *Wallace Stevens in Context* is an indispensable introduction to this great modern poet A History of American Poetry Richard Gray, 2015-03-30 A History of American Poetry presents a comprehensive exploration of the development of American poetic traditions from their pre Columbian origins to the present day Offers a detailed and accessible account of the entire range of American poetry Situates the story of American poetry within crucial social and historical contexts and places individual poets and poems in the relevant intertextual contexts Explores and interprets American poetry in terms of the international positioning and multicultural character of the United States Provides readers with a means to understand the individual works and personalities that helped to shape one of the most significant bodies of literature of the past few centuries **Robert Frost: The later years, 1938-1963** Lawrence Thompson, R. H. Winnick, 1966 Lawrence Thompson was asked by Robert Frost to be his official biographer *Edwin Arlington Robinson* Scott Donaldson, 2007-01-09 At the time of his death in 1935 Edwin Arlington Robinson was regarded as the leading American poet the equal of Frost and Stevens In this biography Scott Donaldson tells the intriguing story of this poet's life based in large part on a previously unavailable trove of more than 3 000 personal letters and recounts his profoundly important role in the development of modern American literature Born in 1869 the youngest son of a well to do family in Gardiner Maine Robinson had two brothers Dean a doctor who became a drug addict and Herman an alcoholic who squandered the family fortune Robinson never married but he fell in love as many as three times most lastingly with the woman who would become his brother Herman's wife Despite his shyness Robinson made many close friends and he repeatedly went out of his way to give them his support and encouragement Still it was always poetry that drove him He regarded writing poems as nothing less than his calling what he had been put on earth to do Struggling through long years of poverty and neglect he achieved a voice and a subject matter all his own He was the first to write about ordinary people and events an honest butcher consumed by grief a miser with eyes like little dollars in the dark ancient clerks in a dry goods store

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