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**Pure Poetry** George Moore, 1924      **Pure Poetry, an Anthology** George Moore, 1924      **Pure Poetry, 1925-1930** Henry Wallace Decker, 1962      Imagining Modern Poetry Nikky Lin, 2025-01-17 This book offers an in depth discussion of the evolution of modernist poetry in Taiwan with a focus on periods preceding and following World War II and contextualizes the movement within the broader frameworks of Western Japanese and Chinese modernism Through a comparative dialectical approach each chapter introduces individual poets and their works to explore key modernist themes such as intellectualism fudo pure poetry translinguistic practice exile Cold War cultural ideology and irony Despite its significance Taiwan s modern poetry has received inadequate scholarly attention within Sinophone language and literature studies this work aims to address the gap in the literature offering fresh perspectives and innovative methodological and theoretical frameworks for those interested in Taiwan s modernist poetic tradition      **Stanza My Stone** Leonora Woodman, 1983 Through the poetry of Wallace Stevens has been studied from a variety of critical perspectives most critics share the view that Stevens is a secular poet who refuses religious definitions of man and nature His major subject it is thought is poetry which in its broadest sense stands as synecdoche for the possibilities that inhere in the mind engaged in creating itself even as it creates its art This study confirms that Stevens s major concern is indeed poetry but it proposes that when Steven speaks of the peerless poem qualified by such epithets as grand or central or ultimate or supreme he is not referring to the objective artifact with which we commonly associate the term but is rather outlining the contours of the Hermetic transcendental Man encountered in the course of spiritual meditation Accordingly art in Steven s view is a secondary or lesser form eventually superseded by the soul metamorphosed into an image of deity what Stevens called pure poetry or the ultimate poem Woodman traces the appearance of the Heavenly Man of spiritual alchemy in Owl s Clover Steven s longest poem and in the figure of the hero a major motif in Stevens s work from the thirties on She then considers the alchemical tradition to clarify the uses Steven made of its symbolic system Succeeding chapters consider the relation of the Hermetic Man to the supreme fiction the spiritual reciprocity between imagination and reality variations of the Hermetic doctrine of correspondence the decreation and recreation of self and nature that constitute the metamorphic stages of Hermetic meditation and the Hermetic theory of transcendental perception that lies at the core of Steven s account of human transformation The final chapter turns to Steven s native Pennsylvania to suggest the means by which he may have encountered the Rosicrucian tradition the corporate form of modern Hermetism that appears to have profoundly influenced his creative life      *The Modern Dance* Selma Jeanne Cohen, 1966-06 In this book choreographers provide their definitions and interpretations of modern dance based on their own experience      *The Poet's Work* Reginald Gibbons, 1989-02-15 This anthology brings together essays by 20th century poets on their own art some concern themselves with its deep sources and ultimate justifications others deal with technique controversies among schools the experience behind particular poems The

great Modernists of most countries are presented here Paul Valéry Federico García Lorca Boris Pasternak Fernando Pessoa Eugenio Montale Wallace Stevens as are a range of younger less eminent figures from the English speaking world Seamus Heaney Denise Levertov Wendell Berry The reader will find here a lively debate over the individualistic and the communal ends served by poetry and over other issues that divide poets inspiration and craft the use or the condemnation of science traditional and organic form Alan Williamson New York Times Book Review

**The Witness of Poetry** Czesław Miłosz, 1983 Essays discuss the isolation of the poet the tension between classicism and realism the impact of reductionism and the state of poetry in Europe

**The Cambridge Companion to Wallace Stevens** John N. Serio, 2007-01-18 Wallace Stevens is a major American poet and a central figure in modernist studies and twentieth century poetry This Companion introduces students to his work An international team of distinguished contributors presents a unified picture of Stevens poetic achievement The Introduction explains why Stevens is among the world's great poets and offers specific guidance on how to read and appreciate his poetry A brief biographical sketch anchors Stevens in the real world and illuminates important personal and intellectual influences The essays following chart Stevens poetic career and his affinities with both earlier and contemporary writers artists and philosophers Other essays introduce students to the peculiarity and distinctiveness of Stevens voice and style They explain prominent themes in his work and explore the nuances of his aesthetic theory With a detailed chronology and a guide to further reading this Companion provides all the information a student or scholar of Stevens will need

**The Modern Dilemma** Leon Surette, 2008-06-19 Leon Surette's new study of T S Eliot and Wallace Stevens challenges the received view that Stevens poetry expresses a Humanist world view and more surprisingly documents Eliot's early Humanist phase

*Critical Companion to T. S. Eliot* Russell Murphy, 2007 Best known for his works *The Waste Land* *Four Quartets* and *The Love Song of J Alfred Prufrock* T S Eliot is one of the most popular 20th century poets studied in high school and college English classes This work explores the life and works of this amazing Nobel Prize winning writer with analyses of Eliot's writing

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Autobiography The Buried Day 1960      The Perversity of Poetry Dino Franco Felluga, 2012-02-01 Once the dominant literary form poetry was gradually eclipsed by the realist novel indeed by 1940 W H Auden was able to note Poetry makes nothing happen In The Perversity of Poetry Dino Franco Felluga explores the cultural background of poetry's marginalization by examining nineteenth century reactions to Romantic poetry and ideology Focusing on the work of Sir Walter Scott and Lord Byron as well as periodical reviews student manuals and contemporary medical journals the book details the period's two contending and equally outrageous claims regarding poetry Scott's poetry on the one hand was continually represented as a panacea for a modern world overtaken by new principles of utilitarianism capitalism industrialism and democracy Byron's by contrast was represented either as a cancer in the heart of the social order or as a contagious pandemic leading to various pathological symptoms The book concludes with a coda on Alfred Lord Tennyson which illustrates how the Victorian reception of Scott and Byron affected the most popular poetic genius of midcentury Ultimately The Perversity of Poetry uncovers how the shift to a rhetoric of health allowed critics to oppose what they perceived as a potent and potentially dangerous influence on the age the very thing that would over the course of the century be marginalized into such obscurity poetry thanks to its perverse insistence on making something happen      **Poetry at Present** Charles Williams, 2016-04-25 This book was intended as an introduction to the works of certain contemporary poets for those readers who do not know them while not being it is hoped entirely without interest for those who do At times when the mind of the instructor is jaded a remark with which he disagrees may prove exciting and one with which he agrees is sufficiently reminiscent to be helpful Criticism as an art which attempts therefore in another medium to create experiences as full and satisfying as those of the work it is discussing has not been attempted here and will certainly not be found The essays are utilitarian whereas real criticism aims always at its own absolute being From the preface      **Robert Penn Warren, Critic** Charlotte H. Beck, 2006 Using a largely chronological approach Charlotte Beck has carefully traced the evolution of Warren's criticism focusing on seminal examples of the critical books essays and introductions that Warren produced over a period of almost seventy years Her conclusions often run counter to previous evaluations of Warren's criticism especially to those that complacently link Warren to Cleanth Brooks his lifelong friend and collaborator and to New Criticism in general Beck demonstrates that Warren consistently treats writers holistically taking into account biographical as well as historical data to account for their entire body of work rather than focusing on a single literary text Jacket      *The Expression of the Inexpressible in Eugenio Montale's Poetry* Clodagh J. Brook, 2002 It is impossible to say just what I mean Prufrock's frustration in Eliot's celebrated poem underlines the pessimistic view of language at the heart of much Modernist poetry Locating the greatest Italian poet of the twentieth century Eugenio Montale firmly within European Modernism this book examines the struggle with language that is central to his work What can a poet do when words fail him Does he put down his pen retreat into silence Does he seek instead to push language towards its limits and if so what tools can he employ What part does metaphor the via negativa

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