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Anthology of Poetry and Short Stories

Love Triangle A Of Poetry

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Love Triangle Kate Valery, 2010-09 At times haunting but also therapeutic and healing Love Triangle explores the traumatizing effects of mental illness and exposes the feelings and emotions of someone who has suffered abuse Through poems and short stories a portion of them written in Russian author Kate Valery relates the experience of living with someone afflicted with mental illness and the abuse that follows The title poem Love Triangle captures the essence of the harrowing experience You me and the wicked wild animal Nestled in your brain You me and the wicked wild animal Tried to push me neath a train You me and the wicked wild animal Tried to drown me in a pool You me and the wicked wild animal Thought that it would be so cool Love Triangle not only delves into powerful emotions but also serves to inspire Augmented with photos and illustrations this anthology encourages abused women to find the inner power to stand up for themselves to fight for themselves to run for freedom to restore their souls and to seek renewed self esteem success respect life and love

Love Triangle Michaela Starr, 2017-10-12 A compilation of poems thoughts memories on the topic of love Organized into sections based on Sternberg s triangular theory of love

Reading Shakespeare's Poetry Dymphna Callaghan, 2022-11-14 Reading Shakespeare s Poetry A lively exploration of Shakespeare s poems and how they speak to readers Reading Shakespeare s Poetry presents a fresh interpretation of Shakespeare s non dramatic poems providing insights into the individual poems their themes and composition and their relation to the cultural context of Shakespeare s world Dymphna Callaghan considers what makes Shakespeare s language poetic and shows how his poetry is comprised not only of lyrical intensity but also of the language of everyday life Presented chronologically lucidly written chapters examine Venus and Adonis Lucrece The Phoenix and the Turtle the Sonnets and A Lover s Complaint Special attention is paid to the distinctive ways in which lineation rhyme verse forms and meter serve to delineate or erase the boundaries of Shakespeare s poetry Throughout the book the author explains how Shakespeare s language is influenced by predecessors such as Ovid and Petrarch while highlighting how ideas about the social and cultural function of poetry permeate Shakespeare s works Offers an eminently readable yet scholarly exploration of the literary importance of Shakespeare s poems Explains the technical features of Shakespeare s poetic language Addresses the significance of the material form in which Shakespeare s poems appear Includes a discussion of songs poems and sonnets embedded in Shakespeare s dramatic verse Reading Shakespeare s Poetry is both a fresh and indispensable guide to the poems and a significant critical intervention This is a must have book for scholars students and general readers alike

The Art of Love Poetry Erik Gray, 2017-12-29 Love begets poetry poetry begets love So thinkers from Plato onwards have claimed and even today when poetry has largely disappeared from the mainstream of popular culture it is still commonly considered the most seductive of all forms of art But why should this be What are the connections between poetry and love that lead us to associate them so strongly with one another In this study Erik Gray draws on a broad range of Western thought and poetry to reveal the qualities and structures that love and poetry

share Above all he argues both are founded on paradox Love is at once necessarily public because interpersonal and intensely private hence love both requires expression and resists it Likewise the experience of love is simultaneously surprising and familiar singular and conventional In poetry especially lyric poetry which is similarly both dependent on and resistant to language both exceptionally regular and exceptionally irregular love finds a natural outlet The Art of Love Poetry illuminates many of the recurrent tropes that poets across the centuries have employed to represent and express love exploring such topics as the poetic kiss the lyric of conjugal love and the role of animals in love poetry In describing the inherent erotics of poetry it offers new insights not only into the long tradition of love lyric but into the nature of love itself

A Comprehensive Guide to Shakespeare's Sonnets Roland Weidle, 2024-11-14 This book provides readers with the tools to unravel the complexities of one of the most difficult sonnet sequences introducing them to the literary tradition themes stylistic features and cultural contexts of the genre and the collection and offering close readings of more than 100 sonnets This combined approach enables readers not only to disentangle the complex relationships of the poems characters but also to appreciate their philosophical sensual topical and subversive qualities Of the book's two sections the first Contexts and Forms includes chapters on the sonnet tradition early publication history the structural features of the sequence and the Shakespearean sonnet as well as the main characteristics of the dramatis personae The second section Themes consists of 5 chapters and explores the theme clusters that can be identified throughout the sequence preservation writing desire deception imagination Additional features of the book include a step by step approach to a Shakespeare sonnet a model interpretation of a sonnet as well as charts and tables identifying and summarizing the sequence's mini narratives groups addressees and themes For easy reference the sonnets discussed in the book are cross referenced and listed in the index which also includes key terms and names of works and people Suggestions for further reading are provided at the end of each chapter and the annotated bibliography includes brief descriptions of the most useful works for further study

Contemporary Indian English Poetry Kanwar Dinesh Singh, 2008 The Present Book Is A Detailed Exposition Of The Multiple Dimensions Of Creativity In Men And Women Vis Vis The Difference Of Sexuality And Gender As Mirrored In Their Texts This Innovative And Perceptive Study Confronts The Essentialist Biodeterministic Standpoint That Men And Women Are Out And Out Different Dissimilar And Divergent By Discussing The Texts Of The Post Independence Men And Women Poets Of India And Drawing Comparisons Between Them It Asserts That Despite Certain Biological Differences Men And Women Are Similar In Many Ways By Employing Theoretical Approaches Based On Psychoanalysis Linguistics Poetics Reader Responses And Cultural And Gender Studies The Book Expounds That Gender Or Sexuality Can Make Some Difference To The Aesthetic But It Cannot Solely Determine The Content The Social Cultural And Political Milieu Of The Day Plays A Crucial Role In Deciding The Content And Object Of Writing Besides Conditioning The Psyche And Thought Process Of The Author More Than Gender Or Sexual Difference Does This Study Provides New Insights Into The Varied Aspects Of Man

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The Life and Poetry of Frank Stanford James McWilliams, 2025-07-01 The full throated biography fans have been yearning for Kirkus Starred Review April 2025 When twenty nine year old Frank Stanford put three bullets in his chest on June 3 1978 he ended a life that had been inextricably linked with poetry since childhood Deeply influential but largely unknown outside his corner of the poetry world this prodigy of the American South inspired a cult following that has kept his reputation and work flickering on the periphery of the American literary tradition ever since The Life and Poetry of Frank Stanford offers for the first time a comprehensive study of Stanford s life and work introducing to a broad readership poetry that remains both captivating to poets and in its celebration of everyday experience over academic erudition accessible to those who rarely read poetry Stanford s poems range from one line to his 15 283 line epic The Battlefield Where the Moon Says I Love You The vital thread running through all of his poetry is an ear for language that vies with Walt Whitman in its expansiveness and generosity Stanford s omnivorous attraction to vernacular particularly Black and rural vernacular centered on an admiration for the marginalized and eccentric Blending the Southern Gothic of Faulkner and O Connor with a racially egalitarian vision his poetry thrives on the stories and traditions of the oppressed and forgotten The themes that preoccupied Stanford s prolific output language sex death class geography commercialism surrealism film race also preoccupied the poet in his daily life which was marked by heavy drinking philandering mental instability emotional abuse and through it all an inveterate desire for beauty Constantly attentive to this tension biographer James McWilliams traces the short and painfully complicated life of this hidden talent who left a lifetime s worth of poetry that through its grounding in the mundane achieved a vision of the transcendent

Imagining the Chorus in Augustan Poetry Lauren Curtis, 2017-09-14 From archaic Sparta to classical Athens the chorus was a pervasive feature of Greek social and cultural life Until now however its reception in Roman literature and culture has been little appreciated This book examines how the chorus is reimagined in a brief but crucial period in the history of Latin literature the early Augustan period from 30 to 10 BCE It argues that in the work of Horace Virgil and Propertius the language and imagery of the chorus articulate some of their most pressing concerns surrounding social and literary

belonging in a rapidly changing Roman world By re examining seminal Roman texts such as Horace s Odes and Virgil s Aeneid from this fresh perspective the book connects the history of musical culture with Augustan poetry s interrogation of fundamental questions surrounding the relationship between individual and community poet and audience performance and writing Greek and Roman and tradition and innovation

Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Nineteenth Century

Eric L. Haralson,2014-01-21 With contributions from over 100 scholars the Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Nineteenth Century provides essays on the careers works and backgrounds of more than 100 nineteenth century poets It also provides entries on specialized categories of twentieth century verse such as hymns folk ballads spirituals Civil War songs and Native American poetry Besides presenting essential factual information each entry amounts to an in depth critical essay and includes a bibliography that directs readers to other works by and about a particular poet

On Shakespeare in Sonnets E.

L. Risden,2017-06-23 Reader Response Theory began to take hold in the 1960s Much like the phenomenological approach to criticism that preceded it it allows both reader and author intentionality and conscious presence and it gives the reader particular presence in the fulfillment or completion of the text The work of art mediates between author and reader and the reader participates in an interpretive community that gives the work life and liveliness This book is divided into three sections Part I discusses the history and practice of Reader Response criticism Part II comprises a collection of thirty eight sonnets responding both critically and creatively to Shakespeare s works and Part III discusses the poems of Part II as both creative and critical acts elaborating on what they aim to show about the plays and how Shakespeare s plays continue to encourage varied analytical and personal response As shown here the creative and the critical need not be separate exclusive acts each invades the other

Arthur O'Shaughnessy, A Pre-Raphaelite Poet in the British Museum

Jordan Kistler,2016-02-26 Arthur O Shaughnessy s career as a natural historian in the British Museum and his consequent preoccupation with the role of work in his life provides the context with which to reexamine his contributions to Victorian poetry O Shaughnessy s engagement with aestheticism socialism and Darwinian theory can be traced to his career as a Junior Assistant at the British Museum and his perception of the burden of having to earn a living outside of art Making use of extensive archival research Jordan Kistler demonstrates that far from being merely a minor poet O Shaughnessy was at the forefront of later Victorian avant garde poetry Her analyses of published and unpublished writings including correspondence poetic manuscripts and scientific notebooks demonstrate O Shaughnessy s importance to the cultural milieu of the 1870s particularly his contributions to English aestheticism his role in the importation of decadence from France and his unique position within contemporary debates on science and literature

Poems of My Way 101

Richard L. Gorrell,2018-12-21 Different meanings all combined in nine months of rapid writing along with fortunate joyful and restful writing sessions of mine From the month of August 1994 to the month of May 1995 birthed the nine month creation of my life s efforts A lot came to me Others just popped into my head I just had to write and type to keep up It was a glorious nine month period

Almost like water rapids It could be calm or rough waters What a great undoing and collecting of time Back to a time that was somehow lost You could say this was my inner self being let out from being cooped up for so long to get out of the cocoon

Bedouin and 'Abbāsid Cultural Identities Ruqayya Yasmine Khan, 2019-10-18 This literary historical book draws out and sheds light upon the mechanisms of the ideological work that the Arabic Majnūn Layl story performed for Abbāsid urbanite imperial audiences in the wake of the disappearance of the Bedouin cosmos The study focuses upon the processes of primitivizing Majnūn in the romance of Majnūn Layl as part of the paradigm shift that occurred in the Abbāsid empire after the Greco-Arabian intellectual revolution Moreover this book demonstrates how gender and sexuality are employed in the processes of primitivizing Majnūn As markers of strangeness and foreignness in the Abbāsid interrogations of the multiple categories of ethnicity culture identity religion and language present in their cosmopolitan milieus Such cultural work is performed through the ideological uses of alterity given its mechanisms of distancing e g temporal and spatial and nearness e g affective Lastly the Majnūn Layl love story demonstrates in its text and reception that a Greco-Arabian and Greco-Persian subculture thrived in the centers of Abbāsid Baghdad that molded and shaped the ways in which this love story was compiled received and performed Offering a corrective to the prevailing views expressed in Western scholarly writings on the Greco-Arabian encounter this book is a major contribution to scholars and students interested in Islamic studies Arabic and comparative literature Middle East and gender studies

Poetry Unbound Mike Chasar, 2020-04-28 It has become commonplace in contemporary culture for critics to proclaim the death of poetry Poetry they say is no longer relevant to the modern world mortally wounded by the emergence of new media technologies In Poetry Unbound Mike Chasar rebuts claims that poetry has become a marginal art form exploring how it has played a vibrant and culturally significant role by adapting to and shaping new media technologies in complex unexpected and powerful ways Beginning with the magic lantern and continuing through the dominance of the internet Chasar follows poetry's travels off the page into new media formats including silent film sound film and television Mass and nonprint media have not stolen poetry's audience he contends but have instead given people even more ways to experience poetry Examining the use of canonical as well as religious and popular verse forms in a variety of genres Chasar also traces how poetry has helped negotiate and legitimize the cultural status of emergent media Ranging from Citizen Kane to Leave It to Beaver to best-selling Instapoet Rupi Kaur this book reveals poetry's ability to find new audiences and meanings in media forms with which it has often been thought to be incompatible Illuminating poetry's surprising multimedia history Poetry Unbound offers a new paradigm for understanding poetry's still evolving place in American culture

American Poets and Poetry Jeffrey Gray, Mary McAleer Balkun, James McCorkle, 2015-03-10 The ethnically diverse scope broad chronological coverage and mix of biographical critical historical political and cultural entries make this the most useful and exciting poetry reference of its kind for students today American poetry springs up out of all walks of life its poems are maternal as well as paternal stuff d with the stuff that

is coarse and stuff d with the stuff that is fine as Walt Whitman wrote adding Of every hue and caste am I of every rank and religion Written for high school and undergraduate students this two volume encyclopedia covers U S poetry from the Colonial era to the present offering full treatments of hundreds of key poets of the American canon What sets this reference apart is that it also discusses events movements schools and poetic approaches placing poets in their social historical political cultural and critical contexts and showing how their works mirror the eras in which they were written Readers will learn about surrealism ekphrastic poetry pastoral elegy the Black Mountain poets and language poetry There are long and rich entries on modernism and postmodernism as well as entries related to the formal and technical dimensions of American poetry Particular attention is paid to women poets and poets from various ethnic groups Poets such as Amiri Baraka Nathaniel Mackey Natasha Trethewey and Tracy Smith are featured The encyclopedia also contains entries on a wide selection of Latino and Native American poets and substantial coverage of the avant garde and experimental movements and provides sidebars that illuminate key points

Romantic Poetry Angela Esterhammer, 2002-01-01 Romantic Poetry encompasses twenty seven new essays by prominent scholars on the influences and interrelations among Romantic movements throughout Europe and the Americas It provides an expansive overview of eighteenth and nineteenth century poetry in the European languages The essays take account of interrelated currents in American Argentinian Brazilian Bulgarian Canadian Caribbean Chilean Colombian Croatian Czech Danish English Estonian Finnish French German Greek Hungarian Irish Italian Mexican Norwegian Peruvian Polish Romanian Russian Serbian Slovak Spanish Swedish and Uruguayan literature Contributors adopt different models for comparative study tracing a theme or motif through several literatures developing innovative models of transnational influence studying the role of Romantic poetry in socio political developments or focusing on an issue that appears most prominently in one national literature yet is illuminated by the international context This collaborative volume provides an invaluable resource for students of comparative literature and Romanticism

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Early Modern Women's Writing and Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz Stephanie Merrim, 1999 This book maps the field of seventeenth century women's writing in Spanish English and French and situates the work of Sor Juana more clearly within that field It holds up the multi layered proto feminist writings of Sor Juana as a meaningful lens through which to focus the literary production of her female contemporaries Merrim's book advances the integration of Hispanic women authors and women's issues into the panorama of early modern women's writing and opens up unexplored commonalities between Sor Juana and her sister writers Early modern women writers whose works are explored include Marie de Gournay Margaret Fell Fox Catalina de Erauso Maria de Zayas Ana Caro Mme de Lafayette Anne Bradstreet St Teresa and Margaret Lucas Cavendish Merrim's study provides a full bodied picture of the resources that the cultural and historical climates of the seventeenth century placed at the disposal of women writers the manners in which women writers instrumentalized them the building blocks and concerns of early modern women's writing and the continuities between early modern and modern women's writing Written in an engaging clear manner this innovative study will be of interest not only to Hispanists but also to scholars in early modern studies women's studies history and comparative literature

Legacies of the Stone Guest Alexander Burry, 2023-06-13 The story of Don Juan first appeared in writing in seventeenth century Spain reaching Russia about a century later Its real impact however was delayed until Russia's most famous poet Alexander Pushkin put his own unique and uniquely inspirational spin on the tale Published in 1830 The Stone Guest is now recognized with other Pushkin masterpieces as part of the Russian literary canon Alexander Burry traces the influence of Pushkin's brilliant innovations to the legend which he shows have proven repeatedly fruitful through successive ages of Russian literature from the Realist to the Silver Age Soviet and contemporary periods Burry shows that rather than creating a simple

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How Women Became Poets Emily Hauser, 2025-11-04 How the idea of the author was born in the battleground of gender When Sappho sang her songs the only word that existed to describe a poet was a male one aoidos or singer man The most famous woman poet of ancient Greece whose craft was one of words had no words with which to talk about who she was and what she did In *How Women Became Poets* Emily Hauser rewrites the story of Greek literature as one of gender arguing that the ways the Greeks talked about their identity as poets constructed played with and broke down gender expectations that literature was for men alone Bringing together recent studies in ancient authorship gender and performativity Hauser offers a new history of classical literature that redefines the canon as a constant struggle to be heard through and sometimes despite gender Women as Virginia Woolf recognized need rooms of their own in order to write So too have women writers through history needed a name to describe what it is they do Hauser traces the invention of that name in ancient Greece exploring the archaeology of the gendering of the poet She follows ancient Greek poets philosophers and historians as they developed and debated the vocabulary for authorship on the battleground of gender building up and reinforcing the word for male poet then in response creating a language with which to describe women who write Crucially Hauser reinserts women into the traditionally all male canon of Greek literature arguing for the centrality of their role in shaping ideas around authorship and literary production

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