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Poetry and the Ground of Social Life

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Being Numerous Natasha Lennard, 2021-04-27 An urgent challenge to the prevailing moral order from one of the freshest most compelling voices in radical politics today *Being Numerous* shatters the mainstream consensus on politics and personhood offering in its place a bracing analysis of a perilous world and how we should live in it Beginning with an interrogation of what it means to fight fascism Natasha Lennard explores the limits of individual rights the criminalization of political dissent the myths of radical sex and the ghosts in our lives At once politically committed and philosophically capacious *Being Numerous* is a reevaluation of the idea that the personal is political and situates as the central question of our time How can we live a non fascist life

The Music of Thought in the Poetry of George Oppen and William Bronk Henry Weinfield, 2009-03 George Oppen 1908 1984 born into a prosperous German Jewish family began his career as a protégé of Ezra Pound and a member of the Objectivist circle of poets he eventually broke with Pound and became a member of the Communist party before returning to poetry more than twenty five years later William Bronk 1918 1999 by contrast a descendant of the first European families in New York was influenced by the works of Shakespeare the King James Bible and the work of the New England writers of the American Renaissance Despite differences in background and orientation the two men formed a deep friendship and shared a similar existential outlook As Henry Weinfield demonstrates in this searching and original study Oppen and Bronk are extraordinary thinkers in poetry who struggled with central questions of meaning and value and whose thought acquires the resonance of music in their work These major writers created poetry of enduring value that has exerted an increasing influence on younger generations of poets From his careful readings of Oppen's and Bronk's poetry to his fascinating examination of the letters they exchanged Weinfield provides important aesthetic epistemological and historical insights into their poetry and poetic careers In bringing together for the first time the work of two of the most important poets of the postwar generation *The Music of Thought* not only illuminates their poetry but also raises important questions about American literary history and the categories in terms of which it has generally been interpreted

History, Memory, and the Literary Left John Lowney, 2006-10 In this nuanced revisionist history of modern American poetry John Lowney investigates the Depression era's impact on late modernist American poetry from the socioeconomic crisis of the 1930s through the emergence of the new social movements of the 1960s Informed by an ongoing scholarly reconsideration of 1930s American culture and concentrating on Left writers whose historical consciousness was profoundly shaped by the Depression World War II and the Cold War Lowney articulates the Left's challenges to national collective memory and redefines the importance of late modernism in American literary history The late modernist writers Lowney studies most closely Muriel Rukeyser Elizabeth Bishop Langston Hughes Gwendolyn Brooks Thomas McGrath and George Oppen are not all customarily associated with the 1930s nor are they commonly seen as literary peers By examining these late modernist writers comparatively Lowney foregrounds differences of gender and sexuality race and ethnicity and social class and region

while emphasizing how each writer developed poetic forms that responded to the cultural politics and socioaesthetic debates of the 1930s In so doing he calls into question the boundaries that have limited the scholarly dialogue about modern poetry No other study of American poetry has considered the particular gathering of careers that Lowney considers As poets whose collective historical consciousness was profoundly shaped by the turmoil of the Depression and war years and the Cold War s repression or rewriting of history their diverse talents represent a distinct generational impact on U S and international literary history

George Oppen George Oppen,2003 A selection of innovative poems by the groundbreaking Pulitzer Prize winner

Psychoanalysis in Context Alvin Henry,2020-05-15 Drawing on methods and approaches from various schools of psychoanalysis comparative literature and cultural studies the contributors to *Psychoanalysis in Context* examine how the circulation of psychoanalysis across time and place reflects and shapes literature and literary criticism The essays in this volume cover a wide geographic and thematic range while attending to the historical moment of the literature the psychoanalysis and the interpretations and misinterpretations of psychoanalysis Adrienne Seely examines the psychoanalytic dimensions of narrative structure in light of masochistic aesthetics and of the situating of women and robots both beneath and beyond humanist ideology Simon Porzak analyzes the reconfiguration of the father figure through poetry Nicholas Ray examines the close historical and theoretical connections between Freud s interpretative appeal to tragic drama and his professed abandonment of the seduction theory Vera Profit asks how the question of evil challenges the limits of literary representation Laura Dawkins examines the applicability of psychoanalytic paradigms to African American literature and culture Brian Glaser questions how psychoanalysis helps to distinguish insight and wisdom from mechanism or defense in reading the poetry of modernist male subjectivity Shirley Zisser explores unseen dimensions of psychosis and establishes the main symptom of culture Michael Angelo Tata analyzes the transformation of Lacan s objet a under Late Capitalism and the emergence of a new form of desire Erica Galioto strives to produce an alliance across multiple psychoanalytic discourses by redefining Freud s notion of transference Hilary Thompson challenges the historical legacy of psychoanalysis in the colonial context to demonstrate the polarity yet compatibility of psychic and political models of melancholia in the postcolonial context In the final chapter Maire Jaanus provides a definitive reading of Albert Camus s *The Stranger* and traces Lacan s shift from conceptualizing the unconscious as able to constantly register and interpret language to that of a Real Unconscious which is amorphous and formless jouissance Jaanus analyzes the development of ordinary psychosis she ends her reading with a stunning reply to Edward Said s identity politics reading of the novel to reveal how a phallic reading cannot imagine a corporeal fantasy beyond the sexual This collection of essays offers a series of fresh and critical insights into the literary history of both psychoanalysis and literature Contributors Laura Dawkins Erica Galioto Brian Glaser Maire Jaanus Simon Porzak Vera Profit Nicholas Ray Adrienne Seely Michael Angelo Tata Hilary Thompson and Shirley Zisser

The Implosion of Negativity Andreas Hau,2010 Dissertation im Fachbereich Nordamerikanische Literatur und Kultur der

Universität des Saarlandes *The Implosion of Negativity* ist die erste Monografie zu Paul Austers Frühwerk. Bis 1980 betätigte sich Auster zehn Jahre lang fast ausschließlich als Lyriker, um danach nie wieder ein Gedicht zu veröffentlichen. *The Implosion of Negativity* versucht zu ergründen, wie es zu diesem Bruch kam, und analysiert detailliert Austers poetisches Vorleben. Dabei werden bislang unbeachtete Einflüsse wie Martin Buber und Paul Celan zutage gefördert. Die abschließende Untersuchung von *The New York Trilogy* zeigt exemplarisch, welche neuen interpretatorischen Ansätze die Kenntnis von Austers vergessenem Frühwerk ermöglicht. Der untote Lyriker wird zum Phantom, das unablässig Austers Romane heimsucht und antreibt. Die Dissertation *The Implosion of Negativity* ist in englischer Sprache verfasst. Der Anhang enthält eine deutsche Zusammenfassung, eine umfassende Bibliographie und ein persönliches Interview mit Paul Auster.

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George Oppen Lyn Graham Barzilai, 2014-12-09. This book offers a detailed look into the life and works of Pulitzer Prize-winning Jewish American poet George Oppen. Born in 1908 in New York State, Oppen spent parts of his life working as a die cutter and carpenter, and later running a furniture factory. Like the work he did with his hands during those years, his poetry used basic materials; he favored short, simple nouns and focused on concrete objects rather than abstractions. This book examines the characteristics of Oppen's work, particularly his use of small and often odd phrasings and unusual line formations to express the ultimately inexpressible. The first three chapters delve into his primitive modes of language and materials. Subsequent chapters tackle his subjects: cityscapes, light and water, and then animals and their relation to human history and struggles. His final collection of poems, *Primitive*, is examined in its own chapter, which is followed by an exploration of recurring specific phrases and concrete images. The author demonstrates how Oppen's poetry restores to readers an essential dimension of communication and experience that has been ignored or forgotten.

[City Poems and American Urban Crisis](#) Nate Mickelson, 2018-11-15. From William Carlos Williams and Allen Ginsberg to Miguel Algarín and Wanda Coleman, this groundbreaking book explores the ways in which contemporary poets have engaged with America's changing urban experience since 1945. *City Poems and American Urban Crisis* brings post-war American poetry into conversation with developments in city planning, activism, and urban theory to demonstrate that taking city poetry seriously as a mode of analysis and critique can enhance our attempts to

produce more just and equitable urban futures Poets covered include Miguel Algar n Gwendolyn Brooks Wanda Coleman Allen Ginsberg Lewis MacAdams Charles Olson George Oppen and William Carlos Williams **Poem Unlimited** David Kerler,Timo Müller,2019-09-23 Questions of genres as well as their possible definitions taxonomies and functions have been discussed since antiquity Even though categories of genre today are far from being fixed they have for decades been upheld without question The goal of this volume is to problematize traditional definitions of poetic genres and to situate them in a broader socio cultural historical and theoretical context The contributions encompass numerous methodological approaches including hermeneutics poststructuralism reception theory cultural studies gender studies periods Romanticism Modernism Postmodernism genres elegy sonnet visual poetry performance poetry hip hop as well as languages and national literatures From this interdisciplinary and multi methodological perspective genres periods languages and literatures are put into fruitful dialogue new perspectives are discovered and suggestions for further research are provided *Amharic-English dictionary* Thomas Leiper Kane,1990 [A critical pronouncing dictionary](#) John Walker,1824 **Phenomenology and the Late Twentieth-Century American Long Poem** Matthew Carbery,2019-01-04 Phenomenology and the Late Twentieth Century American Long Poem reads major figures including Charles Olson Lyn Hejinian Nathaniel Mackey Susan Howe and Rachel Blau DuPlessis within a new approach to the long poem tradition Through a series of contextualised close readings it explores the ways in which American poets developed their poetic forms by engaging with a variety of European phenomenologists including Hannah Arendt Maurice Merleau Ponty Martin Heidegger Emmanuel Levinas and Jacques Derrida Consolidating recent materials on the role of Continental Philosophy in American poetics this book explores the theoretical and historical contexts in which avant garde poets have developed radically new methods of making poems long Matthew Carbery offers a timely commentary on a number of major works of American poetry whilst providing ground breaking research into the wider philosophical context of late twentieth century poetic experimentation **Justice as Welfare** Adam Gearey,2012-02-02 Justice as Welfare links equality justice and welfare at the philosophical level to propose an egalitarian view of social justice [The Objectivist Nexus](#) Peter Quartermain,Rachel Blau DuPlessis,1999-07-02 Outstanding poets and critics present cultural readings of the Objectivist poets a group whose works have been largely unexamined **George Oppen** Richard Swigg,2016-08-26 George Oppen s standing in American poetry has never been greater Yet despite the mass of critical writing since his death in 1984 the essential basis of the verse the words on the page and their acoustics has rarely been the subject of discussion In this book therefore Richard Swigg breaks away from the general trend of Oppen studies studies and offers the reader a direct way into the visual and auditory dimension of the poems Ranging across the entire span of the work from the 1930s to the 1970s he traces for the first time the full extent of Oppen s engagement with the concrete world and his important poetic relationships with Charles Reznikoff Denise Levertov Charles Tomlinson and others **A rhyming dictionary** John Walker,1824 [A Dictionary, Persian, Arabic, and English](#) Francis

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