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*Metaphor and the Poetry of Williams, Pound, and Stevens* Suzanne Juhasz, 1974      **The Ground of Our Beseeching** Peter Sharpe, 2004 The Ground of Our Beseeching Metaphor and the Poetics of Meditation describes the signature styles of meditation in three American poets and shows how each generated language out of spiritual yearning The author's inquiry in this area grew out of an interest in the interplay of creativity language and religion and a need to know as both critic and practicing poet how metaphor arises particularly in the context of poetry which hearkens after the sacred How far in other words has metaphor taken some of our central poets T S Eliot Wallace Stevens and Theodore Roethke in matters of belief No other critique of American poetry prior to this study has systematically linked the idea of the sacred with the practice of metaphor Nor has a compelling case been made until now for viewing meditation a style of thinking close to prayer as the source or ground of these poets BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved      **The Cambridge Companion to William Carlos Williams** Christopher MacGowan, 2016-06-23 An invaluable introductory guide for students this Companion features thirteen new essays from leading international experts on William Carlos Williams covering his major poetry and prose works It addresses central issues of recent Williams scholarship and considers his relationships with contemporaries as well as the importance of his legacy      *William Carlos Williams and Transcendentalism* Ron Callan, 1992-06-18 This book examines the achievements of William Carlos Williams in the context of the transcendentalism of Ralph Waldo Emerson Henry David Thoreau and Walt Whitman The author develops a narrative of sensibilities to enrich the understanding of transcendentalism      **Wallace Stevens and the Realities of Poetic Language** Stefan Holander, 2008-02-19 This study examines Wallace Stevens ideas and practice of poetic language with a focus on the 1930s an era in which Stevens persistently thematized a keenly felt pressure for the possible social involvement and political utility of poetic language The argument suggests how mutually implicated elements of his poetry such as diction prosody and metaphor are relied on to signify or enact aesthetic closure both in the negative terms of expressive impotence and unethical isolation and the positive ones of imaginative and linguistic change In this respect the study deals closely with the epistemologically and ethically fraught issue of the ambiguous and volatile role of non semantic elements and linguistic difficulty in Stevens language Assuming that these facets are not exclusive to this period but receive a very clear and therefore instructive formulation in it the discussion outlines some of Stevens most central tropes for poetic creativity at this stage of his career suggesting ways in which they came to form part of his later discourse on poetic functionality when polemical concepts for the imagination such as evasion and escapism became central Stevens prosody is discussed from within an eclectic analytical framework in which cumulative rhythmic is complemented by traditional metrics as a way of doing justice to his rich varied and cognitively volatile use of verse language The expressive potency of prosodic patterning is understood both as an effect of its resistance to semantic interpretation and by assuming a formal drive to interpret them in

relation to the semantic and metaphoric staging of individual poems A poem in turn is understood both as a strategic stylistically deviant response to the challenges of a particular historical moment and as an attempt to communicate through creating a sense of linguistic resistance and otherness Sixteen Modern American Authors Jackson R. Bryer, 1989 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to Fifteen Modern American Authors 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form Sixteenth Modern American Authors it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains American Studies

*Metaphor*, 1985-01-01 The aim of the present bibliography is to provide the student of metaphor with an up to date and comprehensive albeit not exhaustive overview of recent publications dealing with various aspects of metaphor in a variety of disciplines Where the emphasis is primarily on specific works about metaphor mainly in philosophy linguistics and psychology the list has been supplemented with references to studies where metaphor is explicitly recognized as an instrument of research or analysis e g in literature or in the elaboration of scientific and religious models or where its use is illustrated

**Sixteen Modern American Authors** Jackson R. Bryer, 1990 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to Fifteen Modern American Authors 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form Sixteenth Modern American Authors it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains American Studies **William Carlos Williams's Paterson** Margaret Glynne Lloyd, 1980 Offers a general study of Williams's major work with particular emphasis placed on the structure of the poem Deals specifically with William's concept of the city and also evaluates the poem in terms of epic tradition

*Handbook of American Poetry* Sabine Sielke, 2025-01-27 This handbook offers scholars an overview of the state of research and students a sense of how American poetry from its first forms evolving in the 17th century settler colonies to its current digital modes has addressed issues and experiences central to human consciousness and to political life over five centuries of cultural practice At the same time it aims to show how poetry philosophy and theory have always been involved in productive dialogues **Critical Essays on William Carlos Williams** Steven Gould Axelrod, Helen Deese, 1995

*Modernism and Cultural Transfer* Yael S. Feldman, 1986-12-31 It was twentieth century Modernism that introduced bilingualism into the literary arena Used as a means for the contradictory aims of universalizing or individualizing the literary idiom this practice was clearly part of the revolt against nineteenth century Romanticism and nationalism In contrast Jewish bilingualism is rooted in the long history of exilic existence its modern phase moreover is intimately related to the national revival of the Jewish people As such it fulfilled a unique role time and again literary experiments were conducted first in Yiddish the spoken language and later transferred to Hebrew the romantic classical language of the national renaissance The

significance these transfers had for the historical poetics of Hebrew cannot be overestimated. They were instrumental in making what was a scriptural literature only a century ago into the modernized lively literature we know today. Yet Hebrew did not give in easily. It was not until the 1950s, for instance, that Israeli poetry caught up with the poetic understatement of Western Modernism. Two decades earlier, however, Hebrew Modernism did make a breakthrough in America. It was Gabriel Preil, a Lithuanian born resident of New York who helped modernize Hebrew verse without so much as visiting the Land of Israel. The emergence of his imagistic free verse in the thirties and forties constituted a bold departure from the classical romantic norms of Hebrew at the time. Thereafter, Israeli modernists adopted him as a precursor, naturally attributing his innovations to the influence of Anglo American imagism. But there is more to it than that. For Preil, who is currently approaching his 75th birthday, is in fact the latest link in the Jewish tradition of intracultural transfer. As this study shows, he absorbed his poetic modernism from the New York Yiddish Modernists, thereafter transferring it to Hebrew via his autotranslation and dual compositions. Yael Feldman here sheds light on this particular and possibly last instance in the history of Jewish bilingualism. Yet the significance of her work extends beyond the poetics of Hebrew literature. For it offers unique insights into both the mechanism of literary transfer and the constraints operative within it. In addition, it follows Preil's recent metapoetic journey to the borders of imagism and back, thereby illuminating the risks of limitation and dehumanization that have always plagued pure imagism. Finally, it shows how Preil's life work recapitulates the complex evolution of Western poetic Modernism with all its inherent paradoxes.

The Symbolist Movement in the Literature of European Languages Anna Balakian, 1984-01-01. Edited by Anna Balakian, this volume marks the first attempt to discuss Symbolism in a full range of the literatures written in the European languages. The scope of these analyses, which explore Latin America, Scandinavia, Russia, Poland, Hungary, Serbia, Czechoslovakia, and Bulgaria, as well as West European literatures, continues to make the volume a valuable reference today. As Ren Wellek suggests in his historiographic contribution, the fifty-one contributors not only make us think afresh about individual authors who are giants but also draw us to reassess schools and movements in their local as well as international contexts. Reviewers comment that this copious and intelligently structured anthology, divided into eight parts, traces the conceptual bases and emergence of an international Symbolist movement, showing the spread of Symbolism to other national literatures from French sources as well as the symbiotic transformations of Symbolism through appropriation and amalgamation with local literary trends. Several chapters deal with the relationships between literature and the other arts, pointing to Symbolism at work in painting, music, and theatre. Other chapters on the psychological aspects of the Symbolist method connect in interesting ways to a vision of metaphor and myth as virtually musical notation and an experimental emphasis on the play afforded by gaps between words. The volume is a major contribution to the most significant exponents and essential themes of Symbolism. The theoretical, historical, and typological sections of the volume help explain why the impact of this important movement of the fin de siècle is still felt.

today **Guide to American Literature from Emily Dickinson to the Present** James T. Callow, Robert J. Reilly, 1977

Emily Dickinson Suzanne Juhasz, Cristanne Miller, 1989 First Published in 1989 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Metaphor II*, 1990-01-01 Metaphor though not now the scholarly mania it once was remains a topic of great interest in many disciplines albeit with interesting shifts in emphasis Warren Shibbes *Metaphor An Annotated Bibliography and History* Bloomington Ind 1971 recorded the initial interest Then *Metaphor A Bibliography of Post 1970 Publications* published by John Benjamins continued the record through the mania years up to 1985 when writings proliferated as metaphor was seen to be a fundamental category in human thought and language Five years later there is a need for a report on the newest thinking and tendencies in the field This need is fulfilled by *Metaphor II* which offers a comprehensive view of information which would otherwise remain scattered throughout a numbing plethora of resources including many sometimes hard to find publications from Eastern Europe *Metaphor II* systematically collects references of books articles and papers published between 1985 and May 1990 and includes for completeness corrections and additions to the earlier bibliographies Abstracts are given for many of the titles while four indices disciplines semantic fields metaphor theory and names multiply the number of access points to the information *American Poetry, 1915-1945* Harold Bloom, 1987 A collection of 24 essays several of them major in every sense of the word e g Harold Bloom on Stevens Paul Mariani on Williams and Bonnie Costello on Moore Also included are R P Blackmur s incisive treatment of Cummings and highly informed appreciation of Dunbar Hughes and Cullen ISBN 0 87754 952 4 39 95 *Passwords Primeval* Tony Leuzzi, 2012-10-16 *Passwords Primeval* sets aside the artificial boundaries of poetry schools and movements to cut to the art of the matter Tony Leuzzi s astounding knowledge of poetry draws new insights from such luminaries as Billy Collins Gerald Stern Jane Hirshfield Patricia Smith and Mart n Espada These new interviews provide insights into the poets and their poems without losing any of their mystery Whether you re looking for deeper understanding of your favorite poets or simply interested in the lives of contemporary artists *Passwords Primeval* reveals the interconnectedness of these masters whose voices echo each other from opposite ends of the same canyon *Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series* Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1976 **The Birth of the Imagination** Bruce Holsapple, 2016-12 Introduction A life that is here and now Growth of a poet s mind The disjointing process Kora in hell improvisation Getting from sentiment to form Painting the wind A renaissance twilight with triphammers Imagining America A new order of knowing The verse line Form structure and vernacular

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