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Lyric Scott Brewster, 2009-06-02 The term lyric has evolved been revised redefined and contested over the centuries In this fascinating introduction Scott Brewster traces the history of the term from its classical origins through the early modern Romantic and Victorian periods and up to the twenty first century demonstrates the influence of lyric on poetic practice literature music and other popular cultural forms uses three aspects the lyric self love and desire and the relationship between lyric poetry and performance as focal points for further discussion not only charts the history of lyric theory and practice but re examines assumptions about the lyric form in the context of recent theoretical accounts of poetic discourse Offering clarity and structure to this often intense and emotive field Lyric offers essential insights for students of literature performance music and cultural studies

Cognitive Ecopoetics Sharon Lattig, 2020-11-12 New insights from cognitive theory and literary ecocriticism have the power to transform our understanding of one of the most important literary genres the lyric poem In Cognitive Ecopoetics Sharon Lattig brings these two schools of criticism together for the first time to consider the ways in which lyric forms re enact cognitive processes of the mind and brain Along the way the book reads anew the long history of the lyric from Andrew Marvell through canonical poets such as Samuel Taylor Coleridge Ralph Waldo Emerson and Emily Dickinson to contemporary writers such as Susan Howe and Charles Olson

Poetry in Dialogue in the Duecento and Dante David Bowe, 2020 This volume explores poetic dialogue and dialogic patterns in medieval vernacular Italian poetry It focuses on representations of conversion narratives and poetic subjectivity in the writings of Guittone d Arezzo Guido Guinizzelli and Guido Cavalcanti and Dante

Time and Literature Thomas M. Allen, 2018-03-29 Time and Literature features twenty essays on topics from aesthetics and narratology to globalisation and queer temporalities and showcases how time studies often referred to as the temporal turn cut across and illuminate research in every field of literature as well as interdisciplinary approaches drawing upon history philosophy anthropology and the natural sciences Part one Origins addresses fundamental issues that can be traced back to the beginnings of literary criticism Part two Developments shows how thinking about Time has been crucial to various interpretive revolutions that have impacted literary theory Part three Application illustrates the centrality of temporal theorising to literary criticism in a variety of contemporary approaches from ecocriticism and new materialisms to media and archive studies The first anthology to provide a synthesis of recent scholarship on the temporality of literary language from across different national and historical periods Time and Literature will appeal to academic researchers and interested laypersons alike

Catullus in Twentieth-Century Music Stephanie Oade, 2024-08-24 One of the most famous voices to have survived from the Roman world Catullus s poetry is still amongst the most popular and widely read But what is it that makes this 2 000 year old voice so relevant so personal and so endlessly fascinating Reinvigorating discussions around the nature of Catullus s lyricism Catullus in Twentieth Century Music takes a completely new approach to Catullus and ideas of lyric It centres around four musical

works from the twentieth century each one capturing the essence of Catullus in musical retellings and showcasing a very personal response to the original text Considering how and why these musical composers used Catullus's poetry as their stimulus allows us to uncover new ideas about Catullus's poetry By considering the very process of reception Stephanie Oade takes a broader view of lyric identifying traits and characteristics that are common to both music and poetry thus transcending the boundaries of individual art forms in order to consider the genre in larger interdisciplinary terms It offers insights into compositional processes and challenges audiences to think about ways of engaging with music and poetry More than anything it shows how ancient voices continue to resound in modernity and offer everlasting expression for our own experiences and emotions

Hilarious Misheard Lyrics Hugo Raines, AI, 2025-04-03 *Hilarious Misheard Lyrics* explores the amusing world of mondegreens or misheard song lyrics a cultural phenomenon arising from how we actively interpret language It's more than just getting the words wrong it's about how our brains reconstruct lyrics based on personal experiences and biases For instance a listener's accent can drastically alter the perceived sounds leading to humorous and unexpected interpretations The book examines the psychological and linguistic factors behind these errors diving into how auditory perception works and how phonetic similarities can trick our ears It also discusses the cultural impact of misheard lyrics showing how they permeate humor and even advertising The book progresses from defining mondegreens to analyzing their causes and cultural significance demonstrating that these mistakes are creative interpretations that reflect our unique perspectives

Jewish Literary Eros Isabelle Levy, 2022-06-07 In *Jewish Literary Eros* Isabelle Levy explores the originality and complexity of medieval Jewish writings Examining medieval prosimetra texts composed of alternating prose and verse Levy demonstrates that secular love is the common theme across Arabic Hebrew French and Italian texts At the crossroads of these spheres of intellectual activity Jews of the medieval Mediterranean composed texts that combined dominant cultures literary stylings with biblical Hebrew and other elements from Jewish cultures Levy explores Jewish authors' treatments of love in prosimetra and finds them creative complex and innovative *Jewish Literary Eros* compares the mixed form compositions by Jewish authors of the medieval Mediterranean with their Arabic and European counterparts to find the particular moments of innovation among textual practices by Jewish authors When viewed in the comparative context of the medieval Mediterranean the evolving relationship between the mixed form and the theme of love in secular Jewish compositions refines our understanding of the ways in which the Jewish literature of the period negotiates the hermeneutic and theological underpinnings of Islamicate and Christian literary traditions

What Kind of a Thing Is a Middle English Lyric? Cristina Maria Cervone, Nicholas Watson, 2022-08-30 *What Kind of a Thing Is a Middle English Lyric* considers issues pertaining to a corpus of several hundred short poems written in Middle English between the twelfth and early fifteenth centuries The chapters draw on perspectives from varied disciplines including literary criticism musicology art history and cognitive science Since the early 1900s the poems have been categorized as lyrics the term now used for most kinds of short

poetry yet neither the difficulties nor the promise of this treatment have received enough attention. In one way the book argues considering these poems to be lyrics obscures much of what is interesting about them. Since the nineteenth century lyrics have been thought of as subjective and best read without reference to cultural context yet nonetheless they are taken to form a distinct literary tradition. Since Middle English short poems are often communal and usually spoken, sung, and/or danced, this lyric template is not a good fit. In another way, however, the very differences between these poems and the later ones on which current debates about the lyric still focus suggest they have much to offer those debates and vice versa. As its title suggests, this book thus goes back to the basics, asking fundamental questions about what these poems are, how they function formally and culturally, how they are and are not related to other bodies of short poetry, and how they might illuminate and be illuminated by contemporary lyric scholarship. Eleven chapters by medievalists and two responses by modernists all in careful conversation with one another reflect on these questions and suggest very different answers. The editors' introduction synthesizes these answers by suggesting that these poems can most usefully be read as a kind of play in several senses of that word. The book ends with eight new Middle English lyrics by seven contemporary poets.

Word of Mouth Chad Bennett, 2018-05-15 *Word of Mouth* brings together the insights of queer and lyric theory to tell the story of how gossip modeled forms of sociality and voice that poets experimented with over the course of the twentieth century. Through a set of case studies of culturally diverse American poets—Gertrude Stein, Langston Hughes, Frank O'Hara, James Merrill, and others—who absorbed and contended with the loose talk that swirled about them and their work, the book argues that gossip became a vehicle for the performance of alternative sexualities and concomitant meditations on alternative modes of poetic practice. At the heart of this argument is a queer revaluation of modern lyric poetry. Attending to gossip's key role in modern and contemporary poetry enables a recognition of the unpredictable ways that conventional understandings of the modern lyric poem, as for example, an utterance smudging the lines between private and public, knowing and unknowing intimacy and strangeness, have been shaped by and afforded a uniquely suitable space for the expression of queer sensibilities. More than simply mapping a curious poetic mode, then, *Word of Mouth* contributes a crucial and largely neglected queer perspective to current lyric studies and its renewed scholarly debate over the practices and forms of lyric poetry. The book presents new and instructive queer contexts for understanding the influential formal achievements of Stein, Hughes, O'Hara, and Merrill and uncovers the unexpected ways that the history of the modern lyric intertwines with histories of sexuality.

Love's Wounds Cynthia N. Nazarian, 2017-01-10 *Love's Wounds* takes an in-depth look at the widespread language of violence and abjection in early modern European love poetry. Beginning in fourteenth-century Italy, this book shows how Petrarch established a pattern of inequality between suffering poet and exalted Beloved, rooted in political patriarchy. Sixteenth- and early seventeenth-century French and English poets reshaped his model into an idiom of extravagant brutality coded to their own historical circumstances. Cynthia N. Nazarian argues that these poets exaggerated the posture of the downtrodden lover, adapting the

rhetoric of powerless desire to forge a new countersovereignty from within the heart of vulnerability a potentially revolutionary position through which to challenge cultural religious and political authority Creating a secular equivalent to the martyr early modern sonneteers crafted a voice that was both critical and unstoppable because it suffered Love's Wounds tracks the development of the countersovereign voice from Francesco Petrarca to Maurice Scève Joachim du Bellay Thodore Agrippa d'Aubign Edmund Spenser and William Shakespeare Through interdisciplinary and transnational analyses Nazarian reads early modern sonnets as sites of contestation and collaboration and rewrites the relationship between early modern literary forms

The Princeton Handbook of Poetic Terms Roland Greene, Stephen Cushman, 2016-07-26 An essential handbook for literary studies The Princeton Handbook of Poetic Terms drawn from the latest edition of the acclaimed Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics provides an authoritative guide to the most important terms in the study of poetry and literature Featuring 226 fully revised and updated entries including 100 that are new to this edition the book offers clear and insightful definitions and discussions of critical concepts genres forms movements and poetic elements followed by invaluable up to date bibliographies that guide users to further reading and research Because the entries are carefully selected and adapted from the Princeton Encyclopedia the Handbook has unrivalled breadth and depth for a book of its kind in a convenient portable size Fully indexed for the first time and complete with an introduction by the editors this is an essential volume for all literature students teachers and researchers as well as other readers and writers Drawn from the latest edition of the acclaimed Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics Provides 226 fully updated and authoritative entries including 100 new to this edition written by an international team of leading scholars Features entries on critical concepts canon mimesis prosody syntax genres forms and movements ballad blank verse confessional poetry ode and terms apostrophe hypotaxis and parataxis meter tone Includes an introduction bibliographies cross references and a full index

The Oxford Handbook of Contemporary British and Irish Poetry Peter Robinson, 2013-09-26 This Handbook offers an authoritative and up to date collection of original essays bringing together ground breaking research into the development of contemporary poetry in Britain and Ireland

Music Therapy in Mental Health for Illness Management and Recovery Michael Silverman, 2022 This purpose of this text is to describe the who what when where why and how of music therapy for illness management and recovery for adults with mental health conditions specific to clinical group based practice within the United States Other goals of this monograph include informing administrators of music therapy providing theory based approaches to music therapy in mental health settings educating music therapists about related literature outside the profession stimulating research and employment increasing access to services and influencing legislative policies Perhaps the most essential purpose of this text is to encourage both critical thinking and lifelong learning about issues ideas and concepts related to various intersections between mental health and music therapy Publisher Complicating the History of Western Translation Siobhán McElduff, Enrica Sciarrino, 2014-04-08 As long as there has been a need for language there has

been a need for translation yet there is remarkably little scholarship available on pre modern translation and translators This exciting and innovative volume opens a window onto the complex world of translation in the multilingual and multicultural milieu of the ancient Mediterranean From the biographies of emperors to Hittites scribes in the second millennium BCE to a Greek speaking Syrian slyly resisting translation under the Roman empire the papers in this volume fresh and innovative contributions by new and established scholars from a variety of disciplines including Classics Near Eastern Studies Biblical Studies and Egyptology show that translation has always been a phenomenon to be reckoned with Accessible and of interest to scholars of translation studies and of the ancient Mediterranean the contributions in Complicating the History of Western Translation argue that the ancient Mediterranean was a translational society even when paradoxically cultures resisted or avoided translation Indeed this volume envisions an expansion of the understanding of what translation is how it works and how it should be seen as a major cultural force Chronologically the papers cover a period that ranges from around the third millennium BCE to the late second century CE geographically they extend from Egypt to Rome to Britain and beyond Each paper prompts us to reflect about the problematic nature of translation in the ancient world and challenges monolithic accounts of translation in the West

Wordsworth's Ethics Adam Potkay, 2015-03-15 A comprehensive examination that breathes new life into Wordsworth and the ethical concerns that were vital to his nineteenth century readers Why read Wordsworth's poetry indeed why read poetry at all Beyond any pleasure it might give can it make one a better or more flourishing person These questions were never far from William Wordsworth's thoughts He responded in rich and varied ways in verse and in prose in both well known and more obscure writings Wordsworth's Ethics is a comprehensive examination of the Romantic poet's work delving into his desire to understand the source and scope of our ethical obligations Adam Potkay finds that Wordsworth consistently rejects the kind of impersonal utilitarianism that was espoused by his contemporaries James Mill and Jeremy Bentham in favor of a view of ethics founded in relationships with particular persons and things The discussion proceeds chronologically through Wordsworth's career as a writer from his juvenilia through his poems of the 1830s and 40s providing a valuable introduction to the poet's work The book will appeal to readers interested in the vital connection between literature and moral philosophy

Dancing around the Well Eric M. MacPhail, 2014-08-28 This study examines the transmission and transformation of commonplace wisdom in Renaissance humanism by tracing a series of filiations between classical sayings anecdotes and examples and Renaissance poems essays and fictions The circulation of commonplaces can be understood either as a process of reanimation and revitalization where frozen sayings thaw out and come to life or conversely as a process of immobilization and incrustation that petrifies tradition The paradigmatic figure for this process is the proverbial dance around the well which expresses both the danger and the compulsion of borrowed speech

Romanticism, Lyricism, and History Sarah M. Zimmerman, 1999-05-06 Arguing against a persistent view of Romantic lyricism as an inherently introspective mode this book examines how Charlotte Smith

William Wordsworth and John Clare recognized and employed the mode's immense capacity for engaging reading audiences in reflections both personal and social Zimmerman focuses new attention on the Romantic lyric's audiences not the silent passive auditor of canonical paradigms but historical readers and critics who can tell us more than we have asked about the mode's rhetorical possibilities She situates poems within the specific circumstances of their production and consumption including the aftermath in England of the French Revolution rural poverty the processes of parliamentary enclosure the biographical contours of poets' careers and the myriad exchanges among poets patrons publishers critics and readers in the literary marketplace

Around Proust Richard E. Goodkin, 1991-06-05 A study in obsession Marcel Proust's *A la recherche du temps perdu* is seemingly a self-sufficient universe of remarkable internal consistency and yet is full of complex gargantuan digressions Richard Goodkin follows the dual spirit of the novel through highly suggestive readings of the work in its interactions with music psychoanalysis philosophy and cinema and such literary genres as epic lyric poetry and tragedy In exploring this fascinating intertextual network Goodkin reveals some of Proust's less obvious creative sources and considers his influence on later art forms The artistic and intellectual entities examined in relation to Proust's novel are extremely diverse coming from periods ranging from antiquity Homer Zeno of Elea to the 1950s Hitchcock and belonging to the cultures of the Greek French German and English speaking worlds In spite of this variety of form and perspective all of these analyses share a common methodology that of digressive reading They explore Proust's novel not only in light of such famous passages as those of the madeleine and the good night kiss but also on the basis of seemingly small details that ultimately take us like the novel itself in unexpected directions

Sanctuary in the Wilderness Alan Mintz, 2011-12-14 The effort to create a serious Hebrew literature in the United States in the years around World War I is one of the best kept secrets of American Jewish history Hebrew had been revived as a modern literary language in nineteenth century Russia and then taken to Palestine as part of the Zionist revolution But the overwhelming majority of Jewish emigrants from Eastern Europe settled in America and a passionate kernel among them believed that Hebrew provided the vehicle for modernizing the Jewish people while maintaining their connection to Zion These American Hebraists created schools journals newspapers and most of all a high literary culture focused on producing poetry *Sanctuary in the Wilderness* is a critical introduction to American Hebrew poetry focusing on a dozen key poets This secular poetry began with a preoccupation with the situation of the individual in a disenchanted world and then moved outward to engage American vistas and Jewish fate and hope in midcentury American Hebrew poets hoped to be read in both Palestine and America but were disappointed on both scores Several moved to Israel and connected with the vital literary scene there but most stayed and persisted in the cause of American Hebraism

Pindar's Eyes David Fearn, 2017-09-15 Pindar's *Eyes* is a ground breaking interdisciplinary exploration of the interactions between Greek lyric poetry and visual and material culture in the early fifth century BCE Its aim is to open up analysis of lyric to the wider theme of aesthetic experience in early classical Greece with particular focus

on the poetic mechanisms through which Pindar's victory odes use visual and material culture to engage their audiences. Complete readings of Nemean 5, Nemean 8 and Pythian 1 reveal the poet's deep interest in the relations between lyric poetry and commemorative and religious sculpture as well as other significant visual phenomena while literary studies of his evocation of cultural attitudes through elaborate use of the lyric first person are combined with art historical treatments of ecphrasis of image and text and of art's framing of ritual experience in ancient Greece. This specific aesthetic approach is expanded through fresh treatments of Simonides and Bacchylides' own engagements with material culture as well as an account of Pindaric themes in the Aeginetan logoi of Herodotus' Histories. These come together to offer not just a novel perspective on the relationship between art and text in Pindaric poetry but to give rise to new claims about the nature of classical Greek visuality and ritual subjectivity and to foster a richer understanding of the ways in which classical poetry and art shaped the lives and experiences of their consumers.

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