



W.H. Auden's September 1,1939

W. H. Auden's September 1, 1939 appears at first to be a poem preoccupied with war; its title, being a significant date of the Polish-Nazi invasion in World War II, is a preliminary indication of a war-time theme. On the surface, the poem appears to comment on the dishonesty and manipulation of government leading to war and expresses Auden's political opinions about WWII and his skepticism of governmental authority.

The ideas Auden presents of the 'Collective Man' and 'the lie of Authority' suggests that concerning the war, he believes that the people of the world should be more truthful to one another, and that governments are to blame for the deceptions and wars in the world. The actions of governments at the time and their use of wartime propaganda to manipulate the public's perception could be a mirrored image of the way Auden believes he has been made to be judged by society.

Richard R Bozorth claims that "Auden's poems had private meanings[...]To read with this knowledge is to see that what is true of all writing is acutely so for lesbian and gay writers – that meaning is initiated and elaborated in social settings where truth is very much a matter of what is speakable. " When considering the homosexual nature of Auden's social life, a new layer can be found within the poem.

From the outset of the poem there is a theme of isolation; the speaker sits in 'one of the dives/ On Fifty-Second Street', suggesting a certain seclusion and loneliness. America was an impartial country in the Second World War and is described in the poem as the 'neutral air', reflecting its political neutrality during the war. The lonely bar Auden resides in suggests that like the country that inhabits him, Auden feels he is too separated and alienated within society, which may be due to his conflicting sexuality.

The primary interpretation of Auden's perception of WWII allows him to express his feelings towards the intolerance of homosexuality in society as it could be suggested that Auden believes homosexuals are forced to be kept hidden from the public, the way the government deals with propaganda and censorship during the wartime. The use of light and dark duality throughout the poem could be a metaphor for Auden's attitude towards homosexuality and how it is kept in the 'dark' of society.

The 'waves of anger and fear/ Circulate over the bright/ And darkened lands of the earth' could refer to both the spreading of the war, causing anger and fear to civilians, and the anger felt by people who are unaccepted within society, left to exist within the darkened lands, unexposed to the light of acceptance. Auden insists 'the lights must never go out', in which 'the lights' could represent the acceptance and embracing of homosexuality and thus Auden seeks the light that will allow him to feel accepted within the world.

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Man's Place Richard Johnson,1973 **W.H. Auden's Poetry** R. Victoria Arana,2009 W H Auden is perhaps the most important English language poet of the 20th century He produced marvelous poems even in his last days However critics and reviewers not only have not recognized the aesthetics of the poetry Auden wrote after 1965 but they have ignored or made prejudiced and disparaging remarks about it thus diverting subsequent critical and popular attention from its remarkable virtues The aim of W H Auden s Poetry Mythos Theory and Practice is to clarify Auden s career long interest in poetic theory and above all to show how his changing thoughts about poetry impelled him towards the production of the last three volumes of his verse Because it links the poet s biographia literaria and his aesthetic vision this book will appeal to poets as well as to students of writing particularly those interested in the creative process and its correlation to artistic forms Students of 20th century American and British literature will find in these pages a comprehensive survey of Auden s thoughts about his art and the poetry of his predecessors as well as of his contemporaries Teachers of Auden s works will appreciate the strong light such a survey casts on Auden s poetic practice Engineers and architects physicists and biologists cultural critics social scientists philosophers and especially Gestalt psychologists might well enjoy reading about the ways their fields have intersected and influenced the thinking of one of the twentieth century s most brilliant and courageous poets **Man's Place : an Essay on Auden** Robert Johnson,1973 **Auden's Syllabic Verse** Richard Hillyer,2019-12-12 Much of the poetry written by W H Auden between 1939 and the time of his death consists of syllabic verse or lines arranged in accordance with a predetermined syllable count but no fixed number or distribution of stresses This book presents a comprehensive in depth analysis of his many and widely varied syllabics grouping them primarily by the formal sub categories to which they belong as measured by line length stanza type or some other aspect of their overall design With this approach the book clarifies the dynamic range and technical inventiveness of Auden s syllabics It also shows how his work of compares with that of Robert Bridges and Marianne Moore two pioneers in the writing of English syllabic whose verse he was familiar with **The Cambridge Companion to W. H. Auden** Stan Smith,2005-01-13 This volume brings together specially commissioned essays by some of the world s leading experts on the life and work of W H Auden one of the major English speaking poets of the twentieth century The volume s contributors include a prize winning poet Auden s literary executor and editor and his most recent widely acclaimed biographer It offers fresh perspectives on his work from Auden critics alongside specialists from such diverse fields as drama ecological and travel studies It provides scholars students and general readers with a comprehensive and authoritative account of Auden s life and works in clear and accessible English Besides providing authoritative accounts of the key moments and dominant themes of his poetic development the Companion examines his language style and formal innovation his prose and critical writing and his ideas about sexuality religion psychoanalysis politics landscape ecology and globalisation It also contains a comprehensive bibliography of writings about

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