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Stevens' Poetry of Thought Frank Doggett,2020-02-03 Originally published in 1966 Stevens Poetry of Thought is the first full length study of Wallace Stevens as a thinker With original insight Mr Doggett provides many detailed interpretations of individual poems in examining Steven s imagery This is a pertinent treatment of Stevens inherent affinity with the philosophic imagination of his time showing how firmly this poet was linked through his images with the leading thinkers of the age just passed especially Schopenhauer Bergson Santayana Whitehead William James Jung and Cassirer The clear and perceptive reading of a great many of the poems in this book should illuminate the work of Stevens for all the readers who admire his language and wish for further insight into its significance Beyond being a definitive exposition of Steven poetry and a meaningful act of faith in the intellectual sophistication of Stevens this is an exciting study of the human imagination which satisfies the need for distinction between poetry and philosophy while illuminating one by the other Mr Doggett demonstrates how the poetry of Stevens is a representative voice of the ideas of his age and illustrates Stevens own statement Poets and philosophers often think alike as we shall see Wallace Stevens is now recognized as one of the most important American poets of the twentieth century His first volume of poems Harmonium was published in 1923 and since then seven volumes of his work have appeared He was awarded the Bollingen Prize in Poetry of the Yale University Library for 1949 In 1951 he won the National Book Award in Poetry for The Auroras of Autumn The Collected Works of Wallace

Stevens was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1955 From 1916 to his death in 1955 he was associated with the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company of which he became vice president in 1934 Yeats and American Poetry Terence Diggory, 2014-07-14 This work is designed to show a double influence first that of American poets especially Whitman on W B Yeats and second of Yeats on a wide range of American poets who began their careers during the first decades of the century Originally published in 1983 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 **Poets of Reality** Joseph Hillis Miller, 1992 Modern Poetry and the Plastic Imagination, 1890-1925 Eric Oscar Johannesson, 1955 Walter de La Mare Henry Charles Duffin, 1969 The Poem as Icon Margaret H. Freeman, 2020 The Poem as Icon resolves long standing questions of poetic function from a cognitive perspective Margaret Freeman shows how poetry as one expression of the aesthetic faculty enables us to iconically access and experience the being of reality Poetry and the Religious Imagination Francesca Bugliani Knox, David Lonsdale, 2016-04-22 What is the role of spiritual experience in poetry What are the marks of a religious imagination How close can the secular and the religious be brought together How do poetic imagination and religious beliefs interact Exploring such questions through the concept of the religious imagination this book integrates interdisciplinary research in the area of poetry on the one hand and theology philosophy and Christian spirituality on the other Established theologians philosophers literary critics and creative writers explain by way of contemporary and historical examples the primary role of the religious imagination in the writing as well as in the reading of poetry The Zen of Ecopoetics Enaiê Mairê Azambuja, 2023-12-22 This book is the first comprehensive study investigating the cultural affinities and resonances of Zen in early twentieth century American poetry and its contribution to current definitions of ecopoetics focusing on four key poets William Carlos Williams Marianne Moore Wallace Stevens and E E Cummings Bringing together a range of texts and perspectives and using an interdisciplinary approach that draws on Eastern and Western philosophies including Zen and Taoism posthumanism and new materialism this book adds to and extends the field of ecocriticism into new debates Its broad approach informed by literary studies ecocriticism and religious studies proposes the expansion of ecopoetics to include the relationship between poetic materiality and spirituality It develops cosmopoetics as a new literary theoretical concept of the poetic imagination as a contemplative means to achieving a deeper understanding of the human interdependence with the non human Addressing the critical gap between materialism and spirituality in modernist American poetry The Zen of Ecopoetics promotes new forms of awareness and understanding about our relationship with non human beings and environments It will be of interest to scholars researchers and students in ecocriticism literary theory poetry and

religious studies Passionate Intellect Michael Kirkham, 1999-01-01 This critical study looks at the first four decades of Charles Tomlinson's poetic career and is the only published full scale exclusive treatment of his poetry Tomlinson is a major British poet whose work has received more recognition in North America and continental Europe than it has in his own country where still in some guarters its character is misunderstood and therefore misjudged The purpose of Kirkham's study is to increase understanding and appreciation of the exceptional achievement of Tomlinson's poetry emphasizing both the startling originality of his vision a unified vision of a natural human world and the subtlety of his poetic art The study is a reading of the poems which aims to show what they yield to close scrutiny and to remove misconceptions Known for its analytical rendering of sense impressions and its avoidance of the personal pronoun the objectivism of Tomlinson's poetry is not an exercise in asceticism but a means of enlarging the circumference of the perceiving self an expansion of self which is not at the same time an inflation of the self regarding ego Its theme is not objects as such but relations the relation of the perceiving self to the other of the human to the non human world Its reputation for cool detachment is based on a misreading it is a poetry of energy and excitement which combines self restraint with passionate conviction *New Bearings in English* Poetry F. R. Leavis, 2015-07-16 It is difficult now to imagine the shock that this book caused when it was first published in 1932 The author was a teacher at a Cambridge college an intensely serious man who had been seriously wounded by poison gas on the Western Front and he was not disposed to suffer foolishness gladly His opening sentences were arresting Poetry matters little to the modern world That is very little of contemporary intelligence concerns itself with poetry What followed was nothing less than the welcoming of a revolution in English verse set against the moral and social crisis that followed the trauma of the First World War It was this situation this feeling of breakdown and disorder that gave such force to Leavis s dismissal of most late Romantic poetry and his welcoming of the modernists T S Eliot and Ezra Pound and of the writer who Leavis regarded as their forebear Gerard Manley Hopkins The tone of high moral urgency and the message that the experience of literature could become an engagement with life that was almost a secular equivalent to religion seemed new and abrasively refreshing Leavis despised the reigning dilettantism in both poetry and criticism and in this book he threw down the gauntlet to the establishment as he understood it In the same year he founded the journal Scrutiny and began his long career as the most formidably serious literary critic of his time Out of What Began Gregory A. Schirmer, 2019-05-15 The first book of its kind Out of What Began traces the development of a distinctive tradition of Irish poetry over the course of three centuries Beginning with Jonathan Swift in the early eighteenth century and concluding with such contemporary poets as Seamus Heaney and Eavan Boland Gregory A Schirmer looks at the work of nearly a hundred poets Considering the evolving political and social environments in which they lived and wrote Schirmer shows how Irish poetry and culture have come to be shaped by the struggle to define Irish identity Schirmer includes a large number of accomplished poets who have been unjustly neglected in standard accounts of Irish literature many of these writers are

women whose work has been kept in the shadows cast by that of well known male poets He also emphasizes the importance of political poetry in a country that continues to be torn by sectarian violence With its rich selection of poetic voices Out of What Began reveals the political social and religious diversity of Irish culture Conceptions of Reality in Modern American The Unappeasable Shadow Adele M. Dalsimer, 2016-09-13 Yeats and his shadow are one of the most Poetry L. S. Dembo, closely scrutinised pairs in contemporary literary history. The meaning and significance Yeats gave to the entity by which he was constantly pursued and with which he held frequent colloquy have been held under the critical microscope and the shadow has emerged alternately as the course of human history the poet's alter ego his inner self the natural man or as anything that Yeats wanted but believed himself not to be This title first published in 1988 examines the influence that Shelley had on Yeats and this shadow The study concentrates primarily on the complex influence of Shelley's Alastor on Yeats tracing the problems it suggests and the questions it raises from Yeats's early highly imitative poems through the austere unromantic middle poems to the late poems where Yeats sees himself as the last of the romantics This title will be of interest to students of literature The Revolution in the Visual Arts and the Poetry of William Carlos Williams Peter Halter, 1994-07-29 This book is a major step toward a fuller exploration of the connection between the visual arts and Williams concept of the Modernist poem and of his achievement in transcending an art for art s sake formalism to create poems that both reflect their own nature as a work of art and vividly evoke the world of which they are a part

Swinburne's Theory of Poetry Thomas Edmund Connolly,1965-01-01 Charles Algernon Swinburne's literary reputation rests almost exclusively upon his poetry and though his critical writings were voluminous they are usually slighted by literary historians Examinations of Swinburne's aesthetic principles too are generally based upon interpretations of his poetry though these may be as misleading as the discrepancies between other artists principles and practices Believing that a solid and consistent core of poetic theory underlay all of Swinburne's critical essays casual pieces and letters Professor Connolly has attempted to reconstruct the theory from a careful analysis of this body of writing In this book he sets forth his findings as general principles and as they apply to lyric and dramatic poetry Swinburne was a far sounder and more consistent critic than he is usually given credit for being Professor Connolly concludes and the various critical principles that can be discovered in his essays hang together in a more integrated theory of poetry than is usually imagined He had as other critics had a number of basic principles and themes that he used with astonishing versatility in his criticism The successful poet who is also a critic usually has a valuable contribution to make to the general understanding and appreciation of poetry Swinburne in this respect was not an exception **Myth and Reality in Irish Literature** Joseph Ronsley, 2006-01-01 Myth and Reality in Irish Literature offers a rich collection of essays covering a wide spectrum of Irish literature from the early medieval saints and scholars to twentieth century writers such as Joyce and Beckett Lady Gregory Synge Yeats O Casey and Myles na Gopaleen are among the poets playwrights critics and authors treated in the book The essays are written from both

a personal and a scholarly perspective Contributors to the volume include the Irish authors Denis Johnston Thomas Kilroy Kate O Brien and Thomas Kinsella and scholars David Greene Denis Donoghue Ann Saddlemyer and Shotaro Oshima Of interest to students of English Literature as well as observers of the Irish scene this book is of particular value to students of Irish heritage and literature 2017 Mariana Aguirre, Rosa Sarabia, Renée M. Silverman, Ricardo Vasconcelos, 2017-04-24 Futurism Studies in its canonical form has followed in the steps of Marinetti's concept of Futurisme mondial according to which Futurism had its centre in Italy and a large number of satellites around Europe and the rest of the globe Consequently authors of textbook histories of Futurism focus their attention on Italy add a chapter or two on Russia and dedicate next to no attention to developments in other parts of the world Futurism Studies tends to sees in Marinetti's movement the font and mother of all subsequent avant gardes and deprecates the non European variants as mere derivatives Vol 7 of the International Yearbook of Futurism Studies will focus on one of these regions outside Europe and demonstrate that the heuristic model of centre periphery is faulty and misleading as it ignores the originality and inventiveness of art and literature in Latin America Futurist tendencies in both Spanish and Portuguese speaking countries may have been in part influenced by Italian Futurism but they certainly did no derive from it The shift towards modernity took place in Latin America more or less in parallel to the economic progress made in the underdeveloped countries of Europe Italy and Russia have often been described as having originated Futurism because of their backwardness compared to the industrial powerhouses England Germany and France According to this narrative Spain and Portugal occupied a position of semi periphery They had channelled dominant cultural discourses from the centre nations into the colonies However with the rise of modernity and the emergence of independence movements cultural discourses in the colonies undertook a major shift The revolt of the European avant garde against academic art found much sympathy amongst Latin American artists as they were engaged in a similar battle against the canonical discourses of colonial rule One can therefore detect many parallels between the European and Latin American avant garde movements This includes the varieties of Futurism to which Yearbook 2017 will be dedicated In Europe the avant garde had a complex relationship to tradition especially its primitivist varieties In Latin America the avant garde also sought to uncover and incorporate alternative i e indigenous traditions. The result was a hybrid form of art and literature that showed many parallels to the European avant garde but also had other sources of inspiration Given the large variety of indigenous cultures on the American continent it was only natural that many heterogeneous mixtures of Futurism emerged there Yearbook 2017 explores this plurality of Futurisms and the cultural traditions that influenced them Contributions focus on the intertextual character of Latin American Futurisms interpret works of literature and fine arts within their local setting consider modes of production and consumption within each culture as well as the forms of interaction with other Latin American and European centres 14 essays locate Futurism within the complex network of cultural exchange unravel the Futurist contribution to the complex interrelations between local and the global cultures in

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