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The Oxford Handbook of Modern and Contemporary American Poetry gives readers a cutting edge introduction to the kaleidoscopic world of American poetry over the last century. Offering a comprehensive approach to the debates that have defined the study of American verse, the twenty-five original essays contained herein take up a wide array of topics: the influence of jazz on the Beats and beyond; European and surrealist influences on style; poetics of the disenfranchised; religion and the national epic; antiwar and dissent poetry; the AIDS epidemic; digital innovations; transnationalism; hip hop and more. Alongside these topics, major interpretive perspectives such as Marxist, psychoanalytic, disability, queer, and ecocritical are incorporated. Throughout, the names that have shaped American poetry in the period—Ezra Pound, Wallace Stevens, Marianne Moore, Mina Loy, Sterling Brown, Hart Crane, William Carlos Williams, Posey Langston, Hughes, Allen Ginsberg, John Ashbery, Rae Armantrout, Larry Eigner, and others—serve as touchstones along the tour of the poetic landscape.

Welsh Environments in Contemporary Poetry Matthew Jarvis, 2021-03-15

Welsh Environments in Contemporary Poetry examines the question of how recent English language poetry from Wales has responded to the diverse physical environments of Wales. The first volume to offer a sustained assessment of Welsh poetry in English within the context of recent developments in environmental literary criticism, this book also draws on aspects of human geography to explore the rich contemporary poetics of Welsh space and place. Opening with an examination of poets from the 1960s as well as the early work of R. S. Thomas, **Welsh Environments in Contemporary Poetry** subsequently concentrates on the poetry of writers who have come to prominence since the 1970s: Gillian Clarke, Ruth Bidgood, Robert Minhinnick, Mike Jenkins, Christine Evans, and Ian Davidson. Close reading of key texts reveals the way in which these writers variously create Welsh places, landscapes, and environments, fashioning rural and urban spaces into poetic geographies that are both abundantly physical and inescapably cultural. Far from reducing Wales to mere scenery, the poetry that emerges from this book engages with the environments of Wales not just for their own sake but as a crucial way of exploring key issues in Welsh culture: from the negotiation of female identity in a land of masculine myths to the exploration of Welsh space in a global context.

Modernist Poetry, Gender and Leisure Technologies Alex Goody, 2019-10-29

Modernist Poetry, Gender and Leisure Technologies Machine Amusements explores how modernist women poets were inspired by leisure technologies to write new versions of the gendered subject. Focusing on American women writers and particularly on the city of New York, the book argues that the poetry of modernist women that engages with, examines, or critiques the new leisure technologies of their era is fundamentally changed by the encounter with that technology. The chapters in the book focus on shopping, advertising, dance, film, radio, and phonography on city spaces such as Coney Island, Greenwich Village, and Harlem, and on poetry that embraces the linguistic and formal innovations of

modernism whilst paying close attention to the embodied politics of gender The technologized city and the leisure cultures and media forms emerging from it enabled modernist women writers to re imagine forms of lyric embodiment inspired by the impact of technology on modern ideas of selfhood and subjectivity

A Social Biography of Contemporary Innovative Poetry Communities Elizabeth-Jane Burnett, 2017-09-15 This book offers a new reading of Marcell Mauss and Lewis Hyde's theories of poetry as gift exploring poetry exchanges within 20th and 21st century communities of poets publishers audiences and readers operating along a gift economy The text considers trans Atlantic case studies across fields of performance and ecopoetics small press publishing and poetry institutions with focus on Joan Retallack Bob Holman Anne Waldman Bob Cobbing and feminist performance Elizabeth Jane Burnett focuses on innovative poetry that resists commodification drawing on ethnography to show parallels with gift giving tribal societies she also considers the ethical philosophical and psychological motivations for such exchanges with particular reference to poethics This book will appeal to researchers in modern poetry poetry teachers advanced students of modern literature and those with an interest in poetry

The Figure of the Animal in Modern and Contemporary Poetry Michael Malay, 2018-06-05 This book argues that there are deep connections between poetic thinking and the sensitive recognition of creaturely others It explores this proposition in relation to four poets Marianne Moore Elizabeth Bishop Ted Hughes and Les Murray Through a series of close readings and by paying close attention to issues of sound rhythm simile metaphor and image it explores how poetry cultivates a special openness towards animal others The thinking behind this book is inspired by J M Coetzee's *The Lives of Animals* In particular it takes up that book's suggestion that poetry invites us to relate to animals in an open ended and sympathetic manner Poets according to Elizabeth Costello the book's protagonist return the living electric being to language and doing so compel us to open our hearts towards animals and the claims they make upon us There are special affinities for her between the music of poetry and the recognition of others But what might it mean to say that poets to return life to language And why might this have any bearing on our relationship with animals Beyond offering many suggestive starting points Elizabeth Costello says very little about the nature of poetry's special relationship with the animal one aim of this study then is to ask of what this relationship consists not least by examining the various ways poets have bodied forth animals in language

On Modern Poetry Guido Mazzoni, 2022-04-19 Guido Mazzoni tells the story of poetry's revolution in the modern age The chief transformation was the rise of the lyric as it is now conceived a genre in which a first person speaker talks about itself Mazzoni argues that modern poetry embodies the age of the individual and has wrought profound changes in the expectations of readers

Contemporary Poetry and Contemporary Science Robert Crawford, 2006-09-07 A collaboration between leading poets and scientists this title shows through its form and through practice as well as reflection that poetry and science can meet with productive results It also shows how modes of scientific knowledge and of poetic making continue to be intertwined

Human-Plant Entanglement and Vegetal Agency in the Poetry of Thomas Hardy and

Sylvia Plath Dilek Bulut Sarikaya,2024-03-06 Dilek Bulut Sarikaya scrutinizes human plant entanglement in the poetry of Thomas Hardy and Sylvia Plath from the perspective of critical plant studies which is committed to restoring the lost connection between humans and plants The author offers a theoretical reading of Hardy and Plath s poetry focusing specifically on how plants are depicted by these two poets as self conscious and emotional individuals who are turned into vulnerable victims of humans exploitative practices The author develops a critical argument on the necessity of eradicating humans anthropocentric mindsets categorizing plants as sessile inert objects and replaces it with a plant centric world view perceiving plants as instantly active biological organisms who exist with their botanical accuracy rather than with the impositions of humans metaphoric meanings upon them

Women Taking Risks in Contemporary Autobiographical Narratives Kenneth Reeds,Anna Rocca,2013-10-03 Women Taking Risks in Contemporary Autobiographical Narratives explores the nature and effects of risk in self narrative representations of life events and is an early step towards confronting the dearth of analysis on this subject The collection focuses on risk taking as one of women s articulations of authorial agency displayed in literary testimonial photographic travel and film documentary forms of autobiographical expression in French Among many themes the book fosters discussion on matters of courage strength resilience freedom self fulfillment political engagement compassion faith and the envisioning of unconventional alliances that follow a woman s stepping out of her comfort zone The fourteen essays included in this collection discuss works of women authors from North Africa Sub Saharan Africa France and the Caribbean They exemplify a variety of self narratives that blur unified conceptualizations of both identity and national belonging They address questions about women writers attitudes towards risk and their willingness to change the status quo They also explore the many personal and public forms in which agency manifests through risk taking engagements the ways in which women challenge the conventional wisdom about feminine reserve and aversion to danger the multiplicity of seen and unforeseen consequences of risk taking the all too frequent lack of recognition of female courage the overcoming of obstacles by taking risks and frequently the amelioration of women s lives Addressing both the broader context of the study of risk and the more specific areas of female expression and autobiography in Francophone cultures this collection is attractive to a diverse audience with the potential to cross disciplines and inform a wide body of research A number of the essays deal with issues born in postcolonial circumstances This examination of the elucidation of marginalized voices should prove enlightening to an array of scholars researching specific ethnic sexual gender and general subjects related to identity In making inroads towards expanding the well developed area of risk studies into the humanities this collection makes an important contribution that has the potential to promote a variety of cross disciplinary research including examinations of the psychology and sociology behind chauvinism personal expression and formative experiences

Poetry and the Idea of Progress, 1760-90 John Regan,2018-04-10 Poetry and the Idea of Progress 1760 1790 explores under examined relationships between poetry and historiography in the eighteenth century deepening our understanding of

the relationship between poetry and ideas of progress with sustained attention to aesthetic historical antiquarian and prosodic texts from the period Its central contention is that the historians and theorists of the time did not merely instrumentalize verse in the construction of narratives of human progress but that the aesthetics of verse had a kind of agency it determined the character of historical knowledge of the period With numerous examples from poems and writing on poetics Poetry and the Idea of Progress 1760 1790 shows how the poetic line became a site at which one could make assertions about human development even as one experienced the expressive effects of metred language

Trends and Movements in Modern Arabic Poetry Jayyusi,2024-08-26 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 Catholic World ,1871 The Cambridge History of English Literature: Prose and poetry: Sir Thomas North to Michael Drayton Sir Adolphus William Ward,Alfred Rayney Waller,1909 **The Cambridge History of English Literature: Prose and poetry: Sir Thomas North to Michael Drayton** Alfred Rayney Waller,Sir Adolphus William Ward,1919 Knowing One's Place in Contemporary Irish and Polish Poetry Magdalena Kay,2012-02-23 Are we allowed to choose where we belong What pressures make us feel that we should belong somewhere This book brings together four major poets Heaney Mahon Zagajewski and Hartwig who ask themselves these questions throughout their lives They start by assuming that we can choose not to belong but know this is easier said than done Something in them is awry leading them to travel emigrate and return dissatisfied with all forms of belonging Writer after writer has suggested that Polish and Irish literature bear some uncanny similarities particularly in the 20th century but few have explored these similarities in depth Ireland and Poland with their tangled histories of colonization place a large premium upon knowing one s place What happens though when a poet makes a career out of refusing to know her place in the way her culture expects This book explores the consequences of this refusal allowing these poets to answer such questions through their own poems leading to surprising conclusions about the connection of knowledge and belonging roots and identity

T. S. Eliot's Ariel Poems Anna Budziak,2021-09-05 T S Eliot once stated that the supreme poet in writing himself writes his time In saying that he honoured Dante and Shakespeare but this pithy remark fittingly characterises his own work including The Ariel Poems with which he promptly and pointedly responded to the problems of his times Published with unwavering regularity a poem a year the Ariels were composed in the period when Eliot was mainly writing prose and like his prose they reverberated with diverse contemporary issues ranging from the revision of the Book of Common Prayer to the translations of Heidegger to the questions of leadership and populism In order to highlight the poems historical specificity this study seeks to outline the constellations of thought connecting Eliot s poetry

and prose In addition it attempts to expose the Ariels shared arc of meaning an unobtrusive incarnational metaphor determining the perspective from which they propose an unorthodox understanding of the epoch an underlying pattern of thought bringing them together into a conceptually discrete set This is the first study that both universalizes and historicises the series striving to disclose the regular without suppressing the random Approaching the series as a system of orderly disorder the notion very much at home with chaos theory it suggests new intellectual contexts offering interpretations that are either fresh or significantly reangled Chapter 5 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Contemporary American Poetry Craig Svonkin, Steven Gould Axelrod, 2023-01-12 With chapters written by leading scholars such as Steven Gould Axelrod Cary Nelson and Marjorie Perloff this comprehensive Handbook explores the full range and diversity of poetry and criticism in 21st century America The Bloomsbury Handbook of Contemporary American Poetry covers such topics as Major histories and genealogies of post war poetry from the language poets and the Black Arts Movement to New York school and the Beats Poetry identity and community from African American Chicana o and Native American poetry to Queer verse and the poetics of disability Key genres and forms including digital visual documentary and children s poetry Central critical themes economics publishing popular culture ecopoetics translation and biography The book also includes an interview section in which major contemporary poets such as Rae Armantrout and Claudia Rankine reflect on the craft and value of poetry today

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