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Morris, 2023-04-27 The Cambridge Companion to Twentieth Century American Poetry and Politics shows how American poets have addressed political phenomena since 1900 This book helps students teachers and general readers make sense of the scope and complexity of the relationships between poetry and politics Offering detailed case studies this book discusses the relationships between poetry and social views found in work by well established authors such as Wallace Stevens Langston Hughes and Gwendolyn Brooks as well as lesser known but influential figures such as Muriel Rukeyser This book also emphasizes the crucial role contemporary African American poets such as Claudia Rankine and leading spoken word poets play in documenting political themes in our current moment Individual chapters focus on specific political issues race institutions propaganda incarceration immigration environment war public monuments history technology in a memorable and teachable way for poetry students and teachers

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Dayton, 2018-05-31 American Poetry and the First World War connects American poetry to the political and economic forces behind American participation in World War I Dayton investigates the ways that poetry was used to imagine the war and studies a wide range of poetry open and closed form formal and colloquial well known and unknown In a chapter on Edith

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