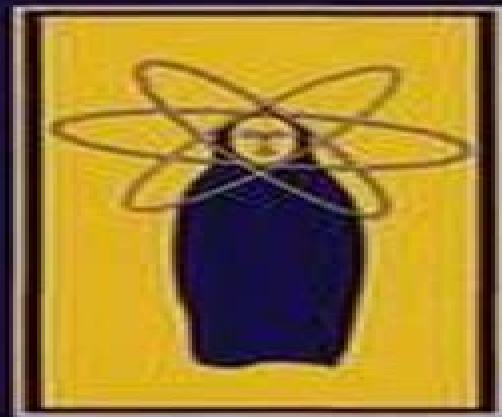


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Ritual and Experiment in Modern Poetry Jacob Korg, 1995-08-30 W B Yeats T S Eliot Ezra Pound H D and David Jones major poets of the early twentieth century were fully involved in the historic conflict between religion and science Jacob Korg's study illuminates the manner in which they attempted to overcome the division between the two cultures by incorporating elements of religious ritual as well as scientific experiment in their poems Known primarily as innovators who devised new methods of artistic expression these poets also employed ritual a form even more ancient than myth side by side with their experimental ventures Through close study of their major poems Korg shows that the interplay between these apparently contradictory principles was a persistent theme of modern poetry that played an important part in the poetic revolution of the time

Ritual and the Idea of Europe in Interwar Writing Patrick R. Query, 2016-04-08 While most critical studies of interwar literary politics have focused on nationalism Patrick Query makes a case that the idea of Europe intervenes in instances when the individual and the nation negotiate identity He examines the ways interwar writers use three European ritual forms verse drama bullfighting and Roman Catholic rite to articulate ideas of European cultural identity Within the growing discourse of globalization Query argues Europe presents a special though often overlooked case because it adds a mediating term between local and global His book is divided into three sections the first treats the verse dramas of T S Eliot W B Yeats and W H Auden the second discusses the uses of the Spanish bullfight in works by D H Lawrence Stephen Spender Jack Lindsay George Barker Cecil Day Lewis and others and the third explores the cross cultural impact of Catholic ritual in Graham Greene Evelyn Waugh and David Jones While all three ritual forms were frequently associated with the most conservative tendencies of the age Query shows that each had a remarkable political flexibility in the hands of interwar writers concerned with the idea of Europe

The Image of the Feminine in the Poetry of W.B. Yeats and Angelos Sikelianos Anastasia Psoni, 2018-12-19 Modernism as a powerful movement saw the literary and artistic traditions as well as pure science starting to evolve radically creating a crisis even chaos in culture and society Within this chaos myth offered an ordered picture of that world employing symbolic and poetic images Both W B Yeats and Angelos Sikelianos embraced myth and symbols because they liberate imagination and raise human consciousness bringing together humans and the cosmos Being opposed to the rigidity of scientific materialism that inhibits spiritual development the two poets were waiting for a new age and a new religion expecting that they themselves would inspire their community and usher in the change In their longing for a new age archaeology was a magnetic field for Yeats and Sikelianos as it was for many writers and thinkers After Sir Arthur Evans's discovery of the Minoan Civilization where women appeared so peacefully prominent the dream of re-creating a gynocentric mythology was no longer a fantasy In Yeats's and Sikelianos's gynocentric mythology the feminine figure appears in various forms and like in a drama it plays different roles Significantly a gynocentric mythology permeates the work of the two poets and this mythology is of pivotal importance in their poetry their poetics and even in their life as the

intensity of their creative desire brought to them female personalities to inspire and guide them Indeed in Yeats's and Sikelianos's gynocentric mythology the image of the feminine holds a place within a historical context taking the reader into a larger social political and religious space

The Feminist Avant-Garde in American Poetry Elisabeth A. Frost, 2005-04
The Feminist Avant Garde in American Poetry offers a historical and theoretical account of avant garde women poets in America from the 1910s through the 1990s and asserts an alternative tradition to the predominantly male dominated avant garde movements Elisabeth Frost argues that this alternative lineage distinguishes itself by its feminism and its ambivalence toward existing avant garde projects she also thoroughly explores feminist avant garde poets debts and contributions to their male counterparts

A Companion to Twentieth-Century Poetry Neil Roberts, 2008-06-09
In the twentieth century more people spoke English and more people wrote poetry than in the whole of previous history and this Companion strives to make sense of this crowded poetical era The original contributions by leading international scholars and practising poets were written as the contributors adjusted to the idea that the possibilities of twentieth century poetry were exhausted and finite However the volume also looks forward to the poetry and readings that the new century will bring The Companion embraces the extraordinary development of poetry over the century in twenty English speaking countries a century which began with a bipolar transatlantic connection in modernism and ended with the decentred heterogeneity of post colonialism Representation of the canonical and the marginal is therefore balanced including the full integration of women poets and feminist approaches and the in depth treatment of post colonial poets from various national traditions Discussion of context intertextualities and formal approaches illustrates the increasing self consciousness and self reflexivity of the period whilst a Readings section offers new readings of key selected texts The volume as a whole offers critical and contextual coverage of the full range of English language poetry in the last century

Whitman's Queer Children Catherine A. Davies, 2012-04-26
Davies examines the work of four of the most important twentieth century poets who have explored the epic tradition Some of the poems display an explicit concern with ideas of American nationhood while others emulate the formal ambitions and encyclopaedic scope of the epic poem The study undertakes extensive close readings of Hart Crane's *The Bridge* 1930 Allen Ginsberg's *Howl* 1956 and *The Fall of America* Poems of These States 1965-71 1972 James Merrill's *The Changing Light at Sandover* 1982 and John Ashbery's *Flow Chart* 1991 Although not primarily an account of a Whitmanian lineage this book considers Whitman's renegotiation of the dialectic between the public and the private as a context for the project of the homosexual epic arguing for the existence of a genealogy of epic poems that rethink the relationship between these two spheres If as Bakhtin suggests the job of epic is to accomplish the task of cultural national and political centralization of the verbal ideological world the idea of the homosexual epic fundamentally problematizes the traditional aims of the genre

Another Language Kornelia Freitag, Katharina Vester, 2008
In an age of globalization computerization and commodification why read poetry It seems ill suited to meet today's challenges Or is it This volume which collects papers and

poems read at a conference on British and North American experimental poetry demonstrates the opposite Jerome Rothenberg's Experimental Poetry and Jewish Tradition Christine Meilicke, 2005-07 On a more specific level this book analyses Rothenberg's use of postmodern appropriative strategies such as collage assemblage palimpsest parody pastiche forgery found poetry and theft These strategies illustrate the concept practice and problematics of appropriation Embracing postmodern experimentation and drawing on heterodox Jewish sources Rothenberg constructs a contemporary American Jewish identity that does not rely on institutionalized Judaism Jacket **The Figure of the Shaman in Contemporary British Poetry** Shamsad Mortuza, 2014-08-11 This genealogical study focuses on the work of five contemporary British poets in order to locate them in a counter cultural tradition that is informed by strategic responses to state terrorism It identifies some historical moments of ruptures such as the persecution of the Celtic druids by the Romans the killing of the Welsh bards by Edward I the appropriation of bardic materials by Romantic poets writing in a post French Revolution era and the beatnik response to a post World War bipolar world in order to contextualise and discuss the poets of British Poetry Revival writing under Thatcherism Drawing on Mircea Eliade's notion of shamanism as archaic techniques of ecstasy these poets have transformed Eliade's version of the shaman's elective trauma and enacted a critical rejection of totalitarian tools of the state and society Categorised as the Technicians of the Sacred and the Technicians of the Body these shamanic poets include Iain Sinclair Jeremy Prynne Brian Catling Barry MacSweeney and Maggie O Sullivan Their poetic strategy is not a New Age fad it rather investigates and inventories the hidden energies of past and present to wrest spirituality away from the confines of religion and politics while embodying it in textual praxis Modernist Writings and Religio-scientific Discourse L. Vetter, 2010-04-26 Addresses the early twentieth century intersection of scientific and religious discourse exploring literary modernism through the lens of cultural history focusing on the works of H D Mina Loy and Jean Toomer It covers a range of topics such as electromagnetism and sexuality dance and theories of spiritual evolution *Russian and American Poetry of Experiment* Vladimir Feshchenko, 2023-07-17 An experiment with language Is it an object cultivated in poetic laboratories where entry is locked for mere mortals And what do language scholars think about it Specialists in language and literature studies interested in linguistic innovation and experimental poetry will find answers to these questions in Vladimir Feshchenko's book The study investigates various strategies of radical linguistic creativity in Russian and American experimental writing of the 20th century and explores cases of contemporary language oriented and trans language poetry It is a comparative examination of two national avant garde cultures but also a juxtaposition of the relationships that Russian and American avant garde poetics had with linguistic ideas of their times The monograph may serve as a wonderful introduction to the entire field of linguistic poetics of the avant garde **Readings in the Cantos** Richard Parker, 2018-04-11 This volume offers clear readings of 28 Cantos from The Cantos of Ezra Pound in 23 essays written by eminent Poundians with careful explanation of sources balanced with critical analysis of Pound's project **The Irish**

Celebrating Marie-Claire Considère-Charon, Philippe Laplace, Michel Savaric, 2009-03-26 The Irish Celebrating is a collection of essays which focuses on the complex dynamics of celebrating its significance and its scope through Ireland's past and present experience. This book studies the dual aspects of celebrating the festive and the tragic which while not necessarily functioning as a binary opposition have long proved mutually constitutive of the Irish experience. Many different occasions and ways of celebrating are explored as they are associated with feasts, festivals, commemorations, reenactments or mere merry making. Irish literature abounds with motifs, symbols, allusions and devices that stand as ample testimony to the essential part played by celebration in the creative process. Both the treatment of mythical themes and figures and the perception of contrasted realities and moods all linked in some way or another with celebrating are examined in the works of Irish novelists, poets and playwrights. If celebrations undeniably had a crucial role to play throughout Ireland's troubled past, they continue to shape Irish society today, part and parcel of the deep social, economic and cultural changes it is currently experiencing. New representations of Irish identity as they are expressed through new forms of celebrating are explored in such varied contexts as emigration and immigration, alcohol addiction, church allegiance and European membership. The way the nationalist and unionist communities have been celebrating their past in Northern Ireland, often complacently and ostentatiously, is a theme dealt with in the final section of this collection. Irish, English, French, Spanish, Italian and American scholars apply a broad range of interdisciplinary expertise to original and illuminating essays which will undoubtedly provoke a new insight into the interplay between current trends and issues and the long established patterns that thread through the volume. Genre, 2003

Winter Love Jacob Korg, 2003 Ezra Pound and Hilda Doolittle who used the pseudonym H.D. are among the most important American modernist poets. In this comparative study Jacob Korg examines their intertwined lives from an early romantic relationship when both writers were in their early twenties through the ongoing friendship and artistic dialogue that helped shape their work. Drawing on unpublished letters and manuscripts as well as published works, Korg offers a fresh view of two American artists and a wholly unexpected portrait of Pound examined here for the first time through the context of a female modernist. *The Continuum Encyclopedia of American Literature* Steven R. Serafin, Alfred Bendixen, 2005-09-01 More than ten years in the making, this comprehensive single volume literary survey is for the student, scholar and general reader. The Continuum Encyclopedia of American Literature represents a collaborative effort involving 300 contributors from across the US and Canada. Composed of more than 1,100 signed biographical critical entries, this Encyclopedia serves as both guide and companion to the study and appreciation of American literature. A special feature is the topical article of which there are 70.

Making the Past Present Paul Robichaud, 2007 Robichaud charts the growth of Jones's medievalism from his earliest Pre-Raphaelite influences, showing how his commitment to modernist aesthetics transformed his vision of the Middle Ages. *The Ezra Pound Encyclopedia* Demetres P. Tryphonopoulos, Stephen J. Adams, 2005-04-30 Ezra Pound forever changed the course of poetry. The author of a vast body of literature, his enormous

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The Russian Prospero Robert Bird, 2006-11-29 In The Russian Prospero Robert Bird uncovers the foundations of Ivanov's poetic and theoretical universe traces its evolution and explores its connections to cultural and intellectual currents in international modernism Blending a close reading of Ivanov's work with a thoughtful analysis of his place within twentieth century thought Bird finds that Ivanov's ecstatic creative psychology leads directly to a consideration of history as a continuum of human interpretive activity and to a conception of art as a historical force He emphasizes and dramatizes Ivanov's quest to harness the power of art and apply it to concrete life situations

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The Plural of Us Bonnie Costello, 2020-06-09 The Plural of Us is the first book to focus on the poet's use of the first person plural voice poetry's we Closely exploring the work of W H Auden Bonnie Costello uncovers the trove of thought and feeling carried in this small word While lyric has long been associated with inwardness and a voice saying I we has hardly been noticed even though it has appeared throughout the history of poetry Reading for this pronoun in its variety and ambiguity Costello explores the communal function of poetry the reasons risks and rewards of the first person plural Costello adopts a taxonomic approach to her subject considering we from its most constricted to its fully unbounded forms She also takes a historical perspective following Auden's interest in the full range of the human pluralities in a time of particular pressure for and against the collective Costello offers new readings as she tracks his changing approach to voice in democracy Examples from many other poets including Walt Whitman T S Eliot Elizabeth Bishop and Wallace Stevens arise throughout the book and the final chapter offers a consideration of how contemporary writers find form for what George Oppen called the meaning of being numerous Connecting insights to philosophy of language and to recent work in concepts of community The Plural of Us shows how poetry raises vital questions literary and social about how we speak of our togetherness

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