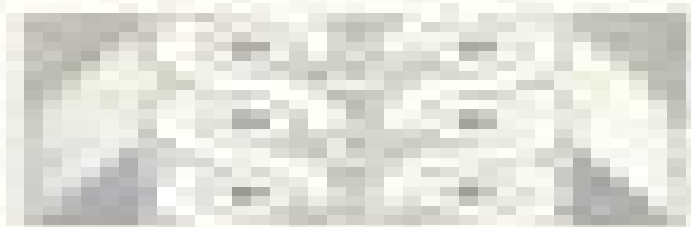


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Anthology of Magazine Verse and Yearbook of American Poetry, 1985

Select Poems of Coleridge, Wordsworth, Campbell, Longfellow Frederick Henry Sykes, 1895

The Collected Poems and Selected Prose Stanley Burnshaw, 2010-01-01 Stanley Burnshaw began to publish poems in the 1920s and founded his own verse journal in 1925 After serving as coeditor and drama critic of the *New Masses* weekly 1934-1936 he entered book publishing directing the Dryden Press until 1958 when he joined Henry Holt The first of his nineteen earlier works *Andr Spire and His Poetry* appeared in 1934 and the last in 1990 A Stanley Burnshaw Reader with an introduction by Denis Donoghue The present volume the definitive Burnshaw collection offers all the poems he wishes to preserve and a full representation of his prose including *My Friend My Father* in its entirety The *Collected Poems and Selected Prose* is vital reading for anyone wishing to be fully acquainted with the man whom Karl Shapiro called one of the best respected men of letters of our time

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John Crowe Ransom's Secular Faith Kieran Quinlan, 1999-03-01 Recent interest in the life and works of John Crowe Ransom has brought to light the many apparent contradictions and discontinuities in the career of this important man of letters A noted poet Ransom chose to devote his energies primarily to the composition of prose A southern agrarian in the 1930s he later rejected the movement as nostalgic and unrealistic But perhaps more central to his development as a man of letters he came to renounce all traditional religious beliefs even though he was descended from a line of Methodist ministers In *John Crowe Ransom's Secular Faith* Keiran Quinlan examines these and other incongruities within the context of the writer s career and offers a substantially revisionist interpretation of his subject Quinlan argues that the key to understanding Ransom s development lies in his early rejection of the tenets of Christian theology and in his consequent effort at articulating an alternative philosophy to live by Ransom s literary efforts are viewed as a philosophical project aimed at discovering an empirical validity for the world rather than a transcendental one Quinlan examines Ransom s development against the background of the literary and philosophic movements that influenced the writer He shows how thinkers like Kant Hegel Dewey and the logical positivists and poets like Arnold Hardy Stevens Eliot and Graves all made significant contributions to Ransom s progress Although Ransom has often been allied with T S Eliot who turned to religion and a transcendental knowledge of the world Quinlan contends that Ransom s real sympathies were with Wallace Stevens who south a suitable substitute for religious faith in the celebration of a world he felt was emptied of its transcendental component Ransom s difficulties are in many ways symptomatic of the struggles of our age the supplanting of God and a supernatural world view by scientific advances the loss of faith and thus the need to find an alternative meaning in existence Quinlan stresses that although the gradual emergence of Ransom s secular faith was a direct result of his lifelong dialogue

with the Christian tradition his final belief was that this is the best of all possible worlds inasmuch as it is not possible for imagination to acquaint is with any other world Quinlan concludes therefore that Ransom belongs squarely in the American pragmatist tradition Whitaker's Books in Print ,1990 **The Critical Twilight (Routledge Revivals)** John Fekete,2014-08-07 First published in 1977 this book was the first to map extensively the ideological typography of the Anglo American tradition of literary theory It interrogates comprehensively and in detail the assumptions and categorical development within critical ideas from I A Richards and T S Eliot through John Crowe Ransom and the New Criticism to Northrop Frye and Marshall McLuhan This analysis reveals the Anglo American tradition of literary cultural theory is most properly intelligible within the overall field of social consciousness as an ideology of progressive cultural rationalization Against a background of ideological development since nineteenth century Romanticism John Fekete illuminates the boundaries of literary ideology in relation to the shapes and changes of modern culture and society The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini,2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer s current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as Moby Dick Song of Myself Walden The Great Gatsby The Waste Land Their Eyes Were Watching God Death of a Salesman and Beloved place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study *Chronicle of the Pulitzer Prizes for Poetry* Heinz-D. Fischer,2010-01-13 Joseph Pulitzer had not originally intended to award a prize for poetry An initiative by the Poetry Society of America provided the initial impetus to establish the prize first awarded in 1922 The supplement volume chronicles the whole history of how the awards for this category developed giving an account based mainly on confidential jury protocols from the Pulitzer Prizes office at New York s Columbia University This volume completes the series The Pulitzer Prize Archive **Holding On Upside Down** Linda Leavell,2013-10-22 This perceptive and elegant biography of modernist poet Marianne Moore captures well the strange and entrancing drama of her life The Wall Street Journal Winner of the Plutarch Award for the Best Biography of 2013 In the popular imagination Marianne Moore is dignified white haired and demure in her tricorne hat She lives with her mother until

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Ted Hughes: From Cambridge to Collected M. Wormald, N. Roberts, Terry Gifford, 2015-12-17. Including a previously unpublished poem by Ted Hughes as well as new essays from Seamus Heaney and Simon Armitage, *Ted Hughes: From Cambridge to Collected* offers fresh readings and newly available archival research challenging established views about Hughes's speaking voice, study at Cambridge and the influence of other poets on Hughes's work.

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.

The Oxford Book of American Poetry David Lehman, John Brehm, 2006-04-03. Here is the eagerly awaited new edition of *The Oxford Book of American Poetry*, brought completely up to date and dramatically expanded by poet David Lehman. It is a rich, capacious volume featuring the work of more than 200 poets, almost three times as many as the 1976 edition. With a succinct and often witty headnote introducing each author, it is certain to become the definitive anthology of American poetry for our time. Lehman has gathered together all the works one would expect to find in a landmark collection of American poetry, from Whitman's *Crossing Brooklyn Ferry* to Stevens's *The Idea of Order at Key West* and from Eliot's *The Waste Land* to Ashbery's *Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror*. But equally important, the editor has significantly expanded the range of the anthology. The book includes not only writers born since the previous edition but also many fine poets overlooked in earlier editions or little known in the past but highly deserving of attention. The anthology confers legitimacy on the Objectivist poets, the so-called Proletariat poets of the 1930s, famous poets who fell into neglect or were the victims of critical backlash: Edna St. Vincent Millay, poets whose true worth has only become clear with the passing of time. Weldon Kees. Among poets missing from Richard Ellmann's 1976 volume but published here are W. H. Auden, Charles Bukowski, Donald Justice, Carolyn Kizer, Kenneth Koch, Stanley Kunitz, Emma Lazarus.

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