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- Frost's poetic and political conservatism caused him to lose favor with some literary critics, but his reputation as a major poet is secure. He unquestionably succeeded in realizing his life's ambition: to write "a few poems it will be hard to get rid of."

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Robert Frost, the Poet and His Critics Donald J. Greiner, 1974 *Sixteen Modern American Authors* Jackson R. Bryer, 1989 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to *Fifteen Modern American Authors* 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form *Sixteenth Modern American Authors* it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains American Studies The Ordeal of Robert Frost Mark Richardson, 1997 Through close readings of Frost's poetry and often ignored prose Mark Richardson argues that Frost's debates with Van Wyck Brooks Malcolm Cowley and H L Mencken informed his poetics and his poetic style just as much as did his deep identification with earlier writers like Emerson and William James

The Robert Frost Encyclopedia Nancy L. Tuten, John Zubizarreta, 2000-12-30 Often thought of as the quintessential poet of New England Robert Frost is one of the most widely read American poets of the 20th century He was a master of poetic form and imagery his works seemed to capture the spirit of America and he became so emblematic of his country that he read his work at President Kennedy's inauguration and traveled to Israel Greece and the Soviet Union as an emissary of the U S State Department While many readers think of him as the personification of New England he was born in San Francisco published his first book of poetry in England matured as a poet while abroad taught for several years at the University of Michigan and spent many of his winters in Florida This reference helps illuminate the hidden complexities of his life and work Included in this volume are hundreds of alphabetically arranged entries on Frost's life and writings Each of his collected poems is treated in a separate entry and the book additionally includes entries on such topics as his public speeches various colleges and universities with which he was associated the honors that he won his biographers films about him poets and others whom he knew and similar items Each entry is written by an expert contributor and closes with a brief bibliography The volume also provides a chronology and concludes with a general bibliography of major studies Robert Frost Harold Bloom, 2003 A collection of critical essays discuss the works of the American poet Critical Companion to Robert Frost Deirdre J. Fagan, 2007 Known for his favorite themes of New England and nature Robert Frost may well be the most famous American poet of the 20th century This is an encyclopedic guide to the life and works of this great American poet It combines critical analysis with information on Frost's life providing a one stop resource for students **The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 5, Poetry and Criticism, 1900-1950** Sacvan Bercovitch, Cyrus R. K. Patell, 1994 Multi volume history of American literature **Beleaguered Poets and Leftist Critics** Milton A. Cohen, 2010 Different as they were as poets Wallace Stevens E E Cummings Robert Frost and Williams Carlos Williams grappled with the highly charged literary politics of the 1930s in comparable ways All four poets saw their reputations critically challenged in these years and felt compelled to respond to the new politics literary and national in distinct ways

ranging from rejection to involvement **Beleaguered Poets and Leftist Critics** closely examines the dynamics of their responses

Search for Belief in the Poetry of Robert Frost Rajendra Nath Mishra,1992 This Book Plans To Discuss Robert Frost S Constructive Attitude Towards Life As Portrayed In Most Of His Poems The Author Has Given A New Perspective To Frost S Criticism The Sense Of Death Decay Degeneration Devaluation Disintegration And Alienation Has Been The Prominent Wing Of Modern Poetry Frost Is Conscious Of All These Aspects Of Modern Life It Is Not That He Is Unaware Of The Modern Predicament Rather He Is Useless To Call Our Time Bad In His Poetry One Finds A Different Approach To The Problems Of Life In Spite Of The Fact That Life Is Full Of Distressing Aspects Frost Describes Life Worth Living In Birches He Declares Earth S The Right Place For Love I Don T Know Where It S Likely To Go Better This Reveals The Fact That He Is Not One Among The Palayana Panthis Neither Is He A Nirashavadi He Is An Ashavadi Who Believes In This Creation

Interconnected Thoughts Pasquale De Marco,2025-03-16 Ezra Pound a towering figure in 20th century literature left an indelible mark on the world of poetry This comprehensive exploration delves into his life work and enduring legacy Pound s journey as a poet was marked by experimentation innovation and a relentless pursuit of beauty He challenged conventional forms and structures pushing the boundaries of poetic expression His groundbreaking work The Cantos stands as a testament to his audacious spirit and his commitment to crafting a new poetic language Beyond his own poetic endeavors Pound was a tireless advocate for his fellow writers He served as a mentor to a generation of poets including T S Eliot Ernest Hemingway and Robert Frost His keen eye for talent and his unwavering belief in the power of poetry left an indelible mark on the literary world This book explores the complexities of Pound s character his struggles with mental illness and his controversial political views It also delves into his profound understanding of history culture and mythology which he skillfully wove into his poetic tapestry From his early years in Pennsylvania to his time in London and Paris Pound s journey was marked by both triumphs and tribulations He experienced the exhilaration of critical acclaim and the despair of censorship and imprisonment Yet through it all his passion for poetry remained undimmed Pound s legacy extends far beyond his own lifetime His influence can be seen in the works of countless poets who came after him and his ideas continue to shape the way we think about poetry and its role in society This book is an invitation to delve into the mind and art of Ezra Pound a poet who left an enduring imprint on the world of literature Pound s impact on the trajectory of modern poetry is undeniable His experimental spirit and innovative techniques continue to inspire poets and readers alike This book offers a comprehensive examination of his life and work providing a deeper understanding of his contributions to the literary landscape If you like this book write a review

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most frequently used literary anthologies Students will know exactly what information is available and where to find it

Subjective Criticism David Bleich, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1981 The meaning and objectives of literature argues David Bleich are created by the reader who depends on community consensus to validate his or her judgements Bleich proposes that the study of English be consciously reoriented from a knowledge finding to a knowledge making enterprise This involves a new explanation of language acquisition in childhood a psychologically disciplined concept of linguistic and literary response and a recognition of the intellectual authority of pedagogical communities to originate and establish knowledge Amplifying his theoretical model with subjective responses drawn from his own classroom experience Bleich suggests ways in which the study of language and literature can become more fully integrated with each person's responsibility for what he or she knows

Emerson as Poet Hyatt Howe Waggoner, 2015-03-08 Since Yvor Winters' famous denunciation of Ralph Waldo Emerson and his writings in the 1930s major critics have been silent on the subject and Emerson scholars have generally avoided critical evaluation Hyatt H. Waggoner reopens the debate arguing that past criticism of Emerson has been limited by the inevitable but unfortunate influences of cultural relativism and personal taste He suggests that by concentrating on the stabilities on the recognizably similar patterns of response by critics to Emerson as poet one can arrive at a portrait that transcends changing cultures and preferences His book thus combines a full critical reevaluation of Emerson's poetry with a thoughtful commentary on the ways in which critics and readers approach poetry Originally published in 1975 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

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On Frost Edwin Harrison Cady, Louis J. Budd, 1991 From 1929 to the latest issue *American Literature* has been the foremost journal expressing the findings of those who study our national literature The journal has published the best work of literary historians critics and bibliographers ranging from the founders of the discipline to the best current critics and researchers The longevity of this excellence lends a special distinction to the articles in *American Literature* Presented in order of their first appearance the articles in each volume constitute a revealing

record of developing insights and important shifts of critical emphasis Each article has opened a fresh line of inquiry established a fresh perspective on a familiar topic or settled a question that engaged the interest of experts *American Poets, 1880-1945* Peter Quartermain, 1987 Essays on the writers whose works are the story of modern American poetry to World War II the story of successive generations of writers increasingly gaining familiarity in and security with the American idiom gaining confidence in being American poets without having to turn to Europe for models or for approval nor of having to turn away from Europe **Robert Frost** Morris Dickstein, 2010 This title presents in depth critical discussions of his life and works Widely celebrated during his lifetime as the greatest living American poet Robert Frost remains one of the few poets whose work is enjoyed by scholars and general readers alike A record four time winner of the Pulitzer Prize who gave readings across America and in countries as far flung as England Brazil and Russia Frost is nevertheless known not as a cosmopolitan but as a plainspoken portraitist of rural New England Yet despite this reputation Frost is much more than a regional poet his wit irony and willingness to rest in ambiguity make him a poet of the cosmic and universal In the age of Ezra Pound and T S Eliot he stood alone in writing a poetry that was simultaneously accessible complex and profound Edited and with an introduction by Morris Dickstein Distinguished Professor of English at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York and senior fellow of the Center for the Humanities this volume in the Critical Insights series brings together a variety of critical perspectives on Frost's life and works For readers new to Frost four original essays provide valuable context for understanding and assessing his work Together they outline the work's historical and cultural contexts survey the major pieces of Frost criticism examine Frost's relationship with modernist poetics and consider how his use of paradox and contradiction participate in and differ from the use established by Whitman and Emerson Nine other previously published essays deepen readers understanding and offer a sampling of the key concerns of contemporary Frost critics Among these essays David Sanders draws on Frost's letters and interviews to understand how he developed his poetic voice from careful observation of his New England neighbors and how he sought to make these people visible within the growing mass culture of twentieth century America Roger Gilbert further examines Frost's poetics in his discussion of the recurrence of the trope of the walk in Frost's poetry concluding that for Frost the trope parallels the dynamic act of poetic composition Other essays examine Frost's politics with Frank Lentricchia considering how his poetry with its emphasis on replicating the rhythms of everyday speech rather than traditional conceptions of the literary gives evidence to the notion that poetics can be a register of social and political change and Tyler B Hoffman offering a unique reading of Frost's view of industrialism and the New Deal arguing that Frost was not the archconservative that leftist critics have made him out to be but rather took a highly nuanced view of the poet's obligations to politics Jeff Westover extends this vein of criticism by dissecting Frost's nationalism and Robert Bernard Hass discusses how Frost's interest in science especially astronomy impacted the religious beliefs his mother inculcated in him as a child Uniquely this volume also contains an original piece by Paris Review contributor

Elizabeth Gumport who offers a writer's perspective on Frost's fierce independence Rounding out the collection is a brief biography and chronology of Frost's life and an extensive bibliography for readers wishing to study the poet's work in greater depth Each essay is 5 000 words in length and all essays conclude with a list of Works Cited along with endnotes

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