



# Olsons Gloucester

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**Olson's Gloucester** Lynn Swigart, 1980-01-01 Photographs illustrate the Gloucester and Cape Ann portrayed in Charles Olson's poetry in all its natural beauty and small town charm *Charles Olson's Reading* Ralph Maud, 1996 Maud English Simon Fraser U offers a narrative account of the life and work of poet Charles Olson focusing on the poet's lifelong reading material as a basis for understanding his work Drawing on an annotated listing of his library as well as his childhood books and poetry by his contemporaries he links the books to the poet's intellectual and poetic development at each stage of his career Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *Momentous Inconclusions* Jennifer Bartlett, George Hart, 2021-01-05 The essays in this collection examine the breadth of Eigner's interests and influence considering issues pertaining to ecopoetics race and ethnicity disability technology media soundscapes phenomenology and popular culture

*Maximus to Gloucester* Charles Olson, 1992 **The Olson Codex** Dennis Tedlock, 2017-05-15 This exploration of the influence of Mayan hieroglyphics on the great American poet Charles Olson 1910-1970 is an important document in the history of New World verse Olson spent six months in the Yucatan in 1951 studying Maya culture and language an interlude that has been largely overlooked by students of his work Like Olson and Robert Creeley Olson's disciple who published Olson's letters from Mexico the poet Dennis Tedlock taught at the University of Buffalo Unlike his two predecessors Tedlock was also a scholar of Maya language and culture renowned for his translations from indigenous American languages notably the Popul Vuh the Maya creation story In *The Olson Codex* Tedlock describes and examines Olson's efforts to decipher Mayan hieroglyphics giving Olson's work in Mexico the place it deserves within twentieth century poetry and poetics [Dogtown](#) Elyssa East, 2009-12 The area known as Dogtown an isolated colonial ruin and surrounding 3 000 acre woodland in storied seaside Gloucester Massachusetts has long exerted a powerful influence over artists writers eccentrics and nature lovers But its history is also woven through with tales of witches supernatural sightings pirates former slaves drifters and the many dogs Revolutionary War widows kept for protection and for which the area was named In 1984 a brutal murder took place there a mentally disturbed local outcast crushed the skull of a beloved schoolteacher as she walked in the woods Dogtown's peculiar atmosphere it is strewn with giant boulders and has been compared to Stonehenge and eerie past deepened the pall of this horrific event that continues to haunt Gloucester even today In alternating chapters Elyssa East interlaces the story of this grisly murder with the strange dark history of this wilderness ghost town and explores the possibility that certain landscapes wield their own unique power East knew nothing of Dogtown's bizarre past when she first became interested in the area As an art student in the early 1990s she fell in love with the celebrated Modernist painter Marsden Hartley's stark and arresting Dogtown landscapes She also learned that in the 1930s Dogtown saved Hartley from a paralyzing depression Years later struggling in her own life East set out to find the mysterious setting that had changed Hartley's life hoping that she too would find solace and renewal in Dogtown's odd beauty Instead she discovered a landscape steeped in intrigue and a

community deeply ambivalent about the place while many residents declare their passion for this profoundly affecting landscape others avoid it out of a sense of foreboding Throughout this richly braided first person narrative East brings Dogtown's enigmatic past to life Losses sustained during the American Revolution dealt this once thriving community its final blow Destitute war widows and former slaves took up shelter in its decaying homes until 1839 when the last inhabitant was taken to the poorhouse He died seven days later Dogtown has remained abandoned ever since but continues to occupy many people's imaginations In addition to Marsden Hartley it inspired a Bible thumping millionaire who carved the region's rocks with words to live by the innovative and influential postmodernist poet Charles Olson who based much of his epic *Maximus Poems* on Dogtown an idiosyncratic octogenarian who vigilantly patrols the land to this day and a murderer who claimed that the spirit of the woods called out to him In luminous insightful prose Dogtown takes the reader into an unforgettable place brimming with tragedy eccentricity and fascinating lore and examines the idea that some places can inspire both good and evil poetry and murder

**From Virgin Land to Disney World**, 2016-08-22 With the publication in English in 1930 of *Civilization and its Discontents* and its thesis that instinct and ultimately nature had been and must be forever subordinated in order that civilization might thrive and endure Freud contributed what some contemporaries saw to the central debate of his era a debate which had long preoccupied both official American pundits and the American populace at large At the beginning of the new Millennium evidence abounds that an American debate still rages over the meaning of nature the rightful weight of instinct and the status of civilization The Millennium itself has appeared in popular and official discourses as an appropriate marker of an age in which nature is close to the edge of radical extinction and has also become more and more unreliable as a paradigm for representation and debate At the same time the contemporary tailoring of nature to postmodern needs and expectations inevitably reveals the conceptual difficulty of any possible simple opposition between nature and culture as if they were clearly distinguishable domains If nature then can clearly be seen as a discursive concept it may also be a timeless concept insofar that it has been shaped created and used at all times Every epoch age and era had its own nature with myth history and ideology as its dominant shaping forces From the Frontier to Cyberia nature has been suffering the agony of the real resurfacing in discursive strategies and demonstrating a powerful impact on American society culture and self definition The essays in this collection speak critically of the natural and examine the American debate in the many guises it has assumed over the last century within the context of major critical approaches psychoanalytical concepts and postmodern theorizing

[A Guide to The Maximus Poems of Charles Olson](#) George F. Butterick, 2023-11-15 A Guide to the *Maximus Poems* of Charles Olson offers an essential companion to Olson's monumental and intricate *Maximus Poems* This scholarly guide navigates the complexities of Olson's allusive and expansive verse which spans themes from local Gloucester history to universal mythologies With nearly 4 000 annotations the guide meticulously decodes references to historical figures literary works geographical landmarks and philosophical concepts It moves line by line offering insight into

Olson's sources and intellectual framework including his borrowings from Algonquin legends, Arabic angelology, and Whitehead's cosmology. Rich with unpublished material from Olson's papers as well as letters, interviews, and classroom notes, the guide aims to equip readers with the tools to actively engage with Olson's text, uncovering its layered meanings through his principle of *istoria* to find out for oneself. Structured chronologically rather than alphabetically, the guide mirrors the progression of Olson's three-volume epic, weaving historical scholarship with interpretive clarity. Each annotation situates Olson's references in context, revealing the intricate interplay between history, myth, and the poet's life in Gloucester. The guide further illuminates Olson's creative process, tracing the evolution of his ideas through drafts, personal correspondences, and published works. Designed as both a reference and an entry point into Olson's ambitious poetic project, it not only deepens appreciation for *The Maximus Poems* but also serves as a model for literary scholarship, inviting readers to engage with Olson's world on their own intellectual journey. This title is part of UC Press's *Voices Revived* program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, *Voices Revived* makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1980. [Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century](#) Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21. The *Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century* contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems, along with many articles devoted to topics, schools, or periods of American verse in the century. Entries fall into three main categories: poet entries, which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author's career; entries on individual works, which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th-century canon; and topical entries, which offer analyses of a given period of literary production, school, thematically constructed category, or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States. **Narrowcast** Lytle Shaw, 2018-06-12. *Narrowcast* explores how mid-century American poets associated with the New Left mobilized tape recording as a new form of sonic field research, even as they themselves were being subjected to tape-based surveillance. Media theorists tend to understand audio recording as a technique for separating bodies from sounds, but this book listens closely to tape's embedded information, offering a counterintuitive, site-specific account of 1960s poetic recordings. Allen Ginsberg, Charles Olson, Larry Eigner, and Amiri Baraka all used recording to contest models of time being put forward by dominant media and the state, exploring non-monumental time and subverting media schedules of work, consumption, leisure, and national crises. Surprisingly, their methods at once dovetailed with those of the state, collecting evidence against them and ran up against the same technological limits. Arguing that CIA and FBI researchers shared unexpected terrain, not only with poets but with famous theorists such as Fredric Jameson and Hayden White, Lytle Shaw reframes the status of tape recordings in postwar poetics and challenges notions of how tape might be understood as a mode of evidence. [American Poets and Poetry](#) Jeffrey Gray, Mary McAleer Balkun, James

McCorkle,2015-03-10 The ethnically diverse scope broad chronological coverage and mix of biographical critical historical political and cultural entries make this the most useful and exciting poetry reference of its kind for students today American poetry springs up out of all walks of life its poems are maternal as well as paternal stuff d with the stuff that is coarse and stuff d with the stuff that is fine as Walt Whitman wrote adding Of every hue and caste am I of every rank and religion Written for high school and undergraduate students this two volume encyclopedia covers U S poetry from the Colonial era to the present offering full treatments of hundreds of key poets of the American canon What sets this reference apart is that it also discusses events movements schools and poetic approaches placing poets in their social historical political cultural and critical contexts and showing how their works mirror the eras in which they were written Readers will learn about surrealism ekphrastic poetry pastoral elegy the Black Mountain poets and language poetry There are long and rich entries on modernism and postmodernism as well as entries related to the formal and technical dimensions of American poetry Particular attention is paid to women poets and poets from various ethnic groups Poets such as Amiri Baraka Nathaniel Mackey Natasha Trethewey and Tracy Smith are featured The encyclopedia also contains entries on a wide selection of Latino and Native American poets and substantial coverage of the avant garde and experimental movements and provides sidebars that illuminate key points

**Selected Letters** Charles Olson,2001-02-21 For Charles Olson letters were not only a daily means of communication with friends but were at the same time a vehicle for exploratory thought In fact many of Olson s finest works including Projective Verse and the Maximus Poems were formulated as letters Olson s letters are important to an understanding of his definition of the postmodern and through the play of mind exhibited here we recognize him as one of the vital thinkers of the twentieth century In this volume edited and annotated by Ralph Maud we see Olson at the height of his powers and also at his most human Nearly 200 letters selected from a known 3 000 demonstrate the wide range of Olson s interests and the depth of his concern for the future Maud includes letters to friends and loved ones job and grant applications letters of recommendation and Black Mountain College business letters as well as correspondence illuminating Olson s poetics As we read through the letters which span the years from 1931 when Olson was an undergraduate to his death in 1970 a fascinating portrait of this complex poet and thinker emerges

*Rethinking Place through Literary Form* Rupsa Banerjee,Nathaniel Cadle,2022-05-30 Rethinking Place Through Literary Form regards the relationship between place and linguistic form as challenging real and perceived configurations of place and renegotiating geopolitically determined categories of the centre and periphery The volume argues that the rise of scattered communities displaced physically and psychologically by urban and alienated geographies necessitates linguistic negotiations of one s locatedness in place as the chief means of uncovering and re building identity By looking at narrative re imaginings of forgotten and interrupted intimacies between habitation and place from diverse parts of the world the twelve chapters address the growing need to expand and alter approaches to literary representations of modernity and modes of self location

**Poets Beyond the**

**Barricade** Dale Smith, 2012 Since the cultural conflicts over the Vietnam War and civil rights protests poets and poetry have consistently raised questions surrounding public address social relations friction between global policies and democratic institutions and the interpretation of political events and ideas In *Poets Beyond the Barricade Rhetoric Citizenship and Dissent after 1960* Dale Smith makes meaningful links among rhetoric literature and cultural studies illustrating how poetry and discussions of it shaped public consciousness from the socially volatile era of the 1960s to the War on Terror of today The book begins by inspecting the correspondence and poetry of Robert Duncan and Denise Levertov which embodies competing perspectives on the role of writers in the Vietnam War and in the peace movement The work addresses the rational critical mode of public discourse initiated by Jürgen Habermas and the relevance of rhetorical studies to literary practice Smith also analyses letters and poetry by Charles Olson that appeared in a New England newspaper in the 1960s and drew attention to city management conflicts land use issues and architectural preservation Public identity and U S social practice are explored in the 1970s and 80s poetry of Lorenzo Thomas and Edward Dorn whose poems articulate tensions between private and public life The book concludes by examining more recent attempts by poets to influence public reflection on crucial events that led to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan By using digital media public performance and civic encounters mediated by texts these poetic initiatives play a critical role in the formation of cultural identity today

**Places in the Making** Jim Cocola, 2016-05-01 *Places in the Making* maps a range of twentieth and twenty first century American poets who have used language to evoke the world at various scales Distinct from related traditions including landscape poetry nature poetry and pastoral poetry which tend toward more idealized and transcendent lyric registers this study traces a poetics centered upon more particular and situated engagements with actual places and spaces Close generic predecessors of this mode such as topographical poetry and loco descriptive poetry folded themselves into the various regionalist traditions of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries but place making in modern and contemporary American poetics has extended beyond its immediate environs unfolding at the juncture of the proximate and the remote and establishing transnational planetary and cosmic formations in the process Turning to geography as an interdisciplinary point of departure *Places in the Making* distinguishes itself by taking a comparative and multiethnic approach considering the relationship between identity and emplacement among a more representative demographic cross section of Americans and extending its inquiry beyond national borders Positing place as a pivotal axis of identification and heralding emplacement as a crucial model for cultural intellectual and political activity in a period marked and imperiled by a tendency toward dislocation the critical vocabulary of this project centers upon the work of place making It attends to a poetics that extends beyond epic and lyric modes while relying simultaneously on auditory and visual effects and proceeding in the interests of environmental advocacy and social justice often in contrast to the more orthodox concerns of literary modernism global capitalism and print culture Focusing on

poets of international reputation such as Elizabeth Bishop Pablo Neruda Charles Olson and William Carlos Williams Places in the Making also considers work by more recent figures including Kamau Brathwaite Joy Harjo Myung Mi Kim and Craig Santos Perez In its larger comparative multiethnic and transnational emphases this book addresses questions of particular moment in American literary and cultural studies and aspires to serve as a catalyst for further interdisciplinary work connecting geography and the humanities

**The North Shore Literary Trail: From Bradstreet's Andover to Hawthorne's Salem** Kristin Bierfelt, 2009-03-30 You've devoured their pages of verse and prose now witness firsthand the inspiration for those perfectly penned lines of Longfellow Frost and Harriet Beecher Stowe Discover the strong feminist voice of Judith Sargent Murray as you stroll down Middle Street in Gloucester or navigate the narrow winding streets of Marblehead and flip through the eighteenth century journals of the sailor Ashley Bowen Plan a literary themed cultural outing or simply take a closer look at your town's local landmarks From the gem emblazoned shore of lovely Lynn to the gleaming gables in Hawthorne's Salem Bierfelt uncovers some of the North Shore's most precious literary treasures

*Circling the Canon, Volume I* Marjorie Perloff, 2019-11-15 Circling the Canon Volume I covers roughly the first half of Perloff's career beginning with her first ever review on Anthony Hecht's *The Hard Hours* [Reading the Modernist Long Poem](#) Brendan C. Gillott, 2020-12-10 How do readers approach the enigmatic and unnavigable modernist long poem Taking as the form's exemplars the highly influential but critically contentious poetries of John Cage and Charles Olson this book considers indeterminacy the fundamental feature of the long poem by way of its analogues in musicology mycology cybernetics and philosophy It addresses features of these works that figure broadly in the long poem tradition such as listing typography archives mediation and mereology while articulating how both poets broke with the longform poetic traditions of the early 1900s Brendan C Gillott argues for Cage's and Olson's centrality to these traditions in developing critiquing and innovating on the longform poetics of the past their work revolutionized the longform poetry of the 20th and 21st centuries

**The Shoshoneans** Edward Dorn, 2013-12 A path breaking photo narrative of Dorn and African American photographer Leroy Lucas's mid 1960s travels through Shoshoni Indian country Nevada Idaho Wyoming and Utah to paint a stark tableau of modern Native life **Understanding the Black Mountain Poets** Edward Halsey Foster, 1995 An experimental school of poetry its leading proponents



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