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**On Grief and Reason** Joseph Brodsky, 1995 *On Grief and Reason* collects the essays Joseph Brodsky wrote between his reception of the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1987 and his death in January 1996 The volume includes his Nobel lecture essays on the condition of exile the nature of history the art of reading and the notion of the poet as an inveterate Don Giovanni his Immodest Proposal for the future of poetry written when he was serving as Poet Laureate of the United States a consideration of the poetry of Robert Frost Brodsky's searching estimations of Hardy Horace and Rilke and an affecting memoir of Stephen Spender

**On Grief and Reason** Joseph Brodsky, 1997 Joseph Brodsky was a great contrarian and believed against the received wisdom of our day that good writing could survive translation He was right I think though you had to wonder when you saw how badly his own work fared in English But then perhaps the Russians hadn't expelled a great poet so much as exposed us to one of their virulent personality cults Yet Brodsky's essays are interesting Composed in a rather heroically determined English clumsily phrased and idiomatically challenged they are still inventive and alive There are suggestive analyses of favorite poems by Hardy Rilke and Frost in this book and a moving meditation on the figure of Marcus Aurelius Though too often Brodsky goes on at self-indulgent length he usually recaptures our attention with a characteristic aside The fact that we are living does not mean we are not sick

*The Fall of the Roman Empire* Martin M. Winkler, 2012-12-18 The essays collected in this book present the first comprehensive appreciation of *The Fall of the Roman Empire* from historical historiographical and cinematic perspectives The book also provides the principal classical sources on the period It is a companion to *Gladiator* Film and History Blackwell 2004 and *Spartacus* Film and History Blackwell 2007 and completes a triad of scholarly studies on Hollywood's greatest films about Roman history A critical re-evaluation of the 1964 epic film *The Fall of the Roman Empire* directed by Anthony Mann from historical film historical and contemporary points of view Presents a collection of scholarly essays and classical sources on the period of Roman history that ancient and modern historians have considered to be the turning point toward the eventual fall of Rome Contains a short essay by director Anthony Mann Includes a map of the Roman Empire and film stills as well as translations of the principal ancient sources an extensive bibliography and a chronology of events

*Joseph Brodsky* L. Loseff, V. Polukhina, 1999-06-23 This is an imaginative work of literary criticism Thirteen scholars have selected a wide variety of Joseph Brodsky's poems written between 1970 and 1994 for detailed discussion in the context of his whole output The choice of poems reflects Brodsky's diversity of themes and devices Together they offer a perspective on one of the most original and profound modern poets This collection should fulfil the often expressed need for a comprehensive approach to the study of Brodsky's poetry which is linguistically as well as intellectually demanding

**Encyclopedia of the Essay** Tracy Chevalier, 2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities various categories of essays such as

generic such as sermons aphorisms individual major works notable writers and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies *Russian Irrationalism from Pushkin to Brodsky* Olga Tabachnikova, 2016-10-27 Russia once compared to a giant sphinx is often considered in the Anglophone world an alien culture often threatening and always enigmatic Although recognizably European Russian culture also has mystical features including the idiosyncratic phenomenon of Russian irrationalism Historically Russian irrationalism has been viewed with caution in the West where it is often seen as antagonistic to and subversive of the rational foundations of Western speculative philosophy Some of the remarkable achievements of the Russian irrationalist approach however especially in the artistic sphere have been recognized and even admired though not sufficiently investigated Bridging the gap between intellectual cultures Olga Tabachnikova discusses such fundamental irrationalist themes as language and the linguistic underpinning of culture the power of illusion in national consciousness the changing relationship between love and morality the cultural roots of humour as well as the relevance of various individual writers and philosophers from Pushkin to Brodsky to the construction of Russian irrationalism **Lyric Poetry and Space Exploration from Einstein to the Present** Margaret Greaves, 2023 Anchored in the postwar period but drawing on a long history of poetry and science *Lyric Poetry and Space Exploration from Einstein to the Present* charts surprising connections between poetry and extraterrestrial space *Through the Poet's Eye* Bozena Shallcross, 2009-02-20 Though best known as poets Adam Zagajewski born 1945 Zbigniew Herbert 1924 98 and Joseph Brodsky 1940 96 wrote some of the most original prose of this century It is this prose remarkable for its cross cultural complexity and interdisciplinary richness that concerns Bozena Shallcross in *Through the Poet's Eye* The travels undertaken by these Eastern European poets who each journeyed to the West under different circumstances give Shallcross her point of departure as she explores the connections between the sensory experience of travel and the revelatory perception of the visual arts manifest in their writings Book Jacket *Brodsky in English* Zakhar Ishov, 2023-08-15 A deeply researched account of Joseph Brodsky's evolution in English as a self translator and a poet in translation Joseph Brodsky's translations of his own Russian language poems into English new originals have been criticized for their un-Englishness an appraisal based on a narrow understanding of translation itself With this radical reassessment of the Nobel Prize winner's self translations Zakhar Ishov proposes a fresh approach to poetry translation and challenges the assumption that poetic form is untranslatable Brodsky in English draws on previously unexamined archival materials including drafts and correspondence with translators and publishers to trace the arc of Brodsky's experience with the English language Ishov shows how Brodsky's belief in the intellectual continuity between his former life in the Soviet Union and his new career in the United States including as Poet Laureate anchored his insistence on maintaining the formal architecture of his poems in translation locating the transmission of poetic meaning in

the rhythms of language itself This book highlights Brodsky's place within the long history of the compromises translation must make between linguistic material and poetic process      **Reverie and Interpretation** Thomas Ogden, 2018-04-24 This book is concerned with an attempt to use language to capture convey a sense of the delicate interplay of aliveness and deadness of human experience in the analytic setting represents a major challenge to contemporary psychoanalysis      *A Study Guide for Joseph Brodsky's "Odysseus to Telemachus"* Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Joseph Brodsky's *Odysseus to Telemachus* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs      *The Stuff of Soldiers* Brandon M. Schechter, 2019-10-15 *The Stuff of Soldiers* uses everyday objects to tell the story of the Great Patriotic War as never before Brandon M Schechter attends to a diverse array of things from spoons to tanks to show how a wide array of citizens became soldiers and how the provisioning of material goods separated soldiers from civilians Through a fascinating examination of leaflets proclamations newspapers manuals letters to and from the front diaries and interviews *The Stuff of Soldiers* reveals how the use of everyday items made it possible to wage war The dazzling range of documents showcases ethnic diversity women's particular problems at the front and vivid descriptions of violence and looting Each chapter features a series of related objects weapons uniforms rations and even the knick knacks in a soldier's rucksack These objects narrate the experience of people at war illuminating the changes taking place in Soviet society over the course of the most destructive conflict in recorded history Schechter argues that spoons shovels belts and watches held as much meaning to the waging of war as guns and tanks In *The Stuff of Soldiers* he describes the transformative potential of material things to create a modern culture citizen and soldier during World War II      **So Long! Walt Whitman's Poetry of Death** Harold Aspiz, 2004 Through a close reading of *Leaves of Grass* its constituent poems particularly *Song of Myself* and Whitman's prose and letters Aspiz charts how the poet's exuberant celebration of life is a consequence of his central concern the ever presence of death and the prospect of an afterlife      **My Language Is a Jealous Lover** Adrián N. Bravi, 2023-01-13 Many great writers have been fluent in multiple languages but have never been able to escape their mother tongue Yet if a native language feels like home an adopted language sometimes offers a hospitality one cannot find elsewhere *My Language Is a Jealous Lover* explores the plights and successes of authors who lived and wrote in languages other than their mother tongue from Samuel Beckett and Vladimir Nabokov to Gota Kristf and Joseph Brodsky Author Adrián N Bravi weaves their stories in with his own experiences as an Argentinian Italian thinking and writing in the language of his new life while recalling that of his childhood Bravi bears witness to the frustrations the soul searching the pain and the joys of embracing another language      *The Anatomy of Boredom* Andreas Elpidorou, 2025-06-25 Boredom is a common human experience It may strike us as straightforward a mere absence or lack an emotional emptiness of sorts yet it is anything but simple It is complicated

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Sophie Ratcliffe, 2008-05-15 What happens when we engage with fictional characters How do our imaginative engagements bear on our actions in the wider world Moving between the literary and the philosophical Sophie Ratcliffe considers the ways in which readers feel when they read and how they understand ideas of feeling *On Sympathy* uses dramatic monologues based on *The Tempest* as its focus and broaches questions about fictional belief morality and the dynamics between readers writers and fictional characters The book challenges conventionally accepted ideas of literary identification and sympathy and asks why the idea of sympathy has been seen as so important to liberal humanist theories of literary value Individual chapters on Robert Browning W H Auden and Samuel Beckett who all drew on Shakespeare's late play offer new readings of some major works while the book's epilogue tackles questions of contemporary sympathy Ranging from the nineteenth century to the present day this important new study sets out to clarify and challenge current assumptions about reading and sympathetic belief shedding new light on the idea and ideal of sympathy the workings of affect and allusion and the ethics of reading **Writing Exile: The Discourse of Displacement in Greco-Roman Antiquity and Beyond** Jan Felix

Gaertner, 2007-02-28 Exile and displacement are central topics in classical literature Previous research has been mostly biographical and has focused on the three most prominent exiles Cicero Ovid and Seneca By shifting focus to a discourse of exile and displacement in early Greek poetry Greek historiography Cynicism consolatory literature Latin epic Greek literature of the empire and Medieval Latin literature the present volume questions the notion of a distinct psychologically conditioned genre or mode of exile literature It shows how ancient and medieval authors perceive and present their exile according to pre-existent literary paradigms style themselves or others as typical exiles and employ exile as a powerful trope to express estrangement elicit readerly sympathy and question political power structures **All the World on a Page** Andrew

Kahn, Mark Lipovetsky, 2025-04-15 The rich and ongoing development of Russian lyric poetry explored through close readings

of thirty four poems by poets ranging from Alexander Blok to Maria Stepanova The Russian cultural tradition treats poetry as the supreme artistic form with Alexander Pushkin as its national hero Modern Russian lyric poets often on the right side of history but the wrong side of their country s politics have engaged intensely with subjectivity aesthetic movements ideology usually subversive and literature itself All the World on a Page gathers thirty four poems written between 1907 and 2022 presenting each poem in the original Russian and an English translation accompanied by an essay that places the poem in its cultural historical and biographical contexts The poems both canonical and lesser known works extend across a range of moods and scenes Velimir Khlebnikov s Futurist revolutionary prophecy Anna Akhmatova s lyric cycle about poetic inspiration Vladimir Nabokov s Symbolist erotic dreamworld Joseph Brodsky s pastiche of a Chekhovian play set on a country estate Maria Stepanova s pandemic allegory of political repression Galina Rymbu s energetic manifesto My Vagina An introduction explores the abiding inspiration of modernism on the Russian lyric tradition Kahn and Lipovetsky s separate chapter essays informed by extensive knowledge of the existing scholarship and critical styles of interpretation consider how the interplay of originality and tradition and form and voice work to engage the reader The poems themselves many of them in newly commissioned translations operate outside state mandated poetic styles to address the reader directly t t e t e as Brodsky said in his 1987 Nobel lecture With each chapter devoted to a different poem All the World on a Page allows readers to experience the richness of Russian poetry through poems and poets rather than through movements

Ovid and the Moderns Theodore Ziolkowski, 2005 The reasons for the conspicuous popularity of Ovid his life as well as his works at the turn of the new millennium bear investigation This book speaks of the new bodies assumed in the twentieth century by the poems and tales to which Ovid gave their classic form including prominently the account of his own life which has been hailed by many writers of our time as the archetype of exile I intend to suggest some of the reasons for Ovid s appeal to different writers and different generations from the Preface Theodore Ziolkowski approaches Ovid s Latin poetry as a comparatist not as a classicist and maintains that the contextualization of individual works helps place them in a larger tradition Covering the period 1912 2002 Ovid and the Moderns deals with the reception of Ovid and of Ovid s works in literature After beginning with a discussion of Giorgio de Chirico s Ariadne paintings of 1912 and the Hofmannsthal Strauss opera Ariadne auf Naxos Ziolkowski considers European literary landmarks from the High Modernism of Joyce Kafka Mandelstam and Pound by way of the mid century exiles to postmodernism and the century s end when a surge of interest in Ovid was fueled by a new generation of translations One of Ziolkowski s conclusions is that the popularity of Ovid alternates in a regular rhythm and for definable reasons with that of Virgil

**Silence and the Rest** Sofya Khagi, 2013-08-31 Silence and the Rest argues that throughout its entire history Russian poetry can be read as an argument for verbal skepticism positing a long running dialogue between poets philosophers and theorists central to the antiverbal strain of Russian culture

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