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The Poet's Work Reginald Gibbons, 1989-02-15 This anthology brings together essays by 20th century poets on their own art some concern themselves with its deep sources and ultimate justifications others deal with technique controversies among schools the experience behind particular poems The great Modernists of most countries are presented here Paul Valéry Federico García Lorca Boris Pasternak Fernando Pessoa Eugenio Montale Wallace Stevens as are a range of younger less eminent figures from the English speaking world Seamus Heaney Denise Levertov Wendell Berry The reader will find here a lively debate over the individualistic and the communal ends served by poetry and over other issues that divide poets inspiration and craft the use or the condemnation of science traditional and organic form Alan Williamson New York Times Book Review

The Pleasure of Poetry Nicolas H. Nelson, 2006-07-30 The poetry produced by the British poets of the 17th and 18th centuries is considered to be among the best ever written But many general readers feel intimidated by the language or structure of the poetry and so tend to shy away from enjoying these poets and their works Nelson takes readers on a tour of the major works and figures of 17th and 18th century British poetry explaining major themes devices styles language rhythm sound tone imagery form and meaning Beginning each chapter with a sketch of the poet's life and career the author then looks at five or six representative works helping readers understand and appreciate the beauty of poetry itself From Donne and Jonson to Pope Swift and Burns the book offers excerpts of the poetry these artists crafted and carefully examines the various attributes that have helped to establish them as some of the greatest of all time Writing in clear accessible language Nelson also introduces general poetry terms to the novice providing examples and explanations where necessary Readers will no longer feel intimidated by difficult poetry Instead they will walk away with the tools they need to read understand and appreciate these titans of British letters

The Oxford History of Poetry in English Laura L. Knoppers, 2024-08-08 Beginning with the last years of the reign of Elizabeth I and ending late in the seventeenth century this volume traces the growth of the literary marketplace the development of poetic genres and the participation of different writers in a century of poetic continuity change and transformation

The Literary Essays of Thomas Merton Thomas Merton, 1985 Discusses Blake Joyce Pasternak Faulkner Styron O'Connor Camus symbolism creativity alienation contemplation and freedom

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

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Statius' Silvae and the Poetics of Empire Carole E. Newlands, 2002-03-14 Statius Silvae written late in the reign of Domitian AD 81-96 are a new kind of poetry that confronts the challenge of imperial majesty or private wealth by new poetic strategies and forms As poems of praise they delight in poetic excess whether they honour the emperor or the poet's friends Yet extravagant speech is also capacious speech It functions as a strategy for conveying the wealth and grandeur of villas statues and precious works of art as well as the complex emotions aroused by the material and political culture of empire The Silvae are the product of a divided self fashioning voice Statius was born in Naples of non aristocratic parents His position as outsider to the culture he celebrates gives him a unique perspective on it The Silvae are poems of anxiety as well as praise expressive of the tensions within the later period of Domitian's reign

Classes on Modern Poets and the Art of Poetry James Dickey, 2004 Housman Gerard Manley Hopkins Robert Frost Walter de la Mare and Robert Bridges

Selections from the Poems of Paulinus of Nola, including the Correspondence with Ausonius Alex Dressler, 2023-03-24 This volume offers a broad introduction to one of the most exciting chapters of Late Antiquity through direct testimony from one of the last representatives of Roman Antiquity Ausonius of Bordeaux and his radical Christian protégé the populist bishop and experimental poet Paulinus of Nola The first comprehensive volume in English dedicated to these works in over a century this book also offers representative selections from Paulinus' vast poetic output from the publicly performed poems that mark his contribution to the emerging cult of the saints to his experimental Christianization of a wide range of Classical genres

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The Oxford History of Poetry in English, 2024-08-08 The Oxford History of Poetry in English OHOPE is designed to offer a fresh multi voiced and comprehensive analysis of poetry from Anglo Saxon culture through contemporary British Irish American and Global culture including English Scottish and Welsh poetry Anglo American colonial and post colonial poetry and poetry in Canada Australia New Zealand the Caribbean India Africa Asia and other international locales OHOPE both synthesizes existing scholarship and presents cutting edge research employing a global team of expert contributors for each of the fourteen volumes By taking as its purview the full seventeenth century 1603 1700 this volume re draws the existing literary historical map and expands upon recent rethinking of the canon Placing the revolutionary years at the centre of a century of poetic transformation and putting the Restoration back into the seventeenth century the volume registers the transformative effects on poetic forms of a century of social political and religious upheaval It considers the achievements of a number of women poets not yet fully integrated into traditional literary histories It assimilates the vibrant literature of the English Revolution to what came before and after registering its long term impact It traces the development of print culture and of the literary marketplace alongside the continued circulation of poetry in manuscript It places John Milton Andrew Marvell Margaret Cavendish and Katherine Philips and other mid century poets into the full century of specifically literary development It traces continuity and change imitation and innovation in the full century trajectory of such poetic genres as sonnet elegy satire georgic epigram ode devotional lyric and epic The volume s attention to poetic form builds on the current upswing in historicist formalism allowing a close focus on poetry as an intensely aesthetic and social literary mode Designed for maximum classroom utility the organization is both thematic and in the authors section chronological After a comprehensive Introduction organizational sections focus on Transitions Materiality Production and Circulation Poetics and Form Genres and Poets

The Poetry and Poets of Britain Daniel Scrymgeour, 1850 [A Century of Poetry in The New Yorker](#) New Yorker Magazine Inc, 2025-02-04 Edited by the magazine s poetry editor Kevin Young a celebratory selection from one hundred years of influential entertaining and taste making verse in The New Yorker Seamus Heaney Dorothy Parker Louise Bogan Louise Gl ck Randall Jarrell Langston Hughes Derek Walcott Sylvia Plath W S Merwin Czes aw Mi osz Tracy K Smith Mark Strand E E Cummings Sharon Olds Franz Wright John Ashbery Sandra Cisneros Amanda Gorman Maggie Smith Kaveh

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The Poetry and Poets of Great Britain from Chaucer to Tennyson ... Daniel Scrymgeour (H.M. Inspector of Schools.), 1850 Literary Philadelphia: A History of Poetry and Prose in the City of Brotherly Love Thom Nickels, 2015 Since Thomas Paine and Benjamin Franklin put type to printing press Philadelphia has been a haven and an inspiration for writers Local essayist Agnes Repplier once shared a glass of whiskey with Walt Whitman who frequently strolled Market Street Gothic writers like Edgar Allan Poe and George Lippard plumbed the city's dark streets for material In the twentieth century Northern Liberties native John McIntyre found a backdrop for his gritty noir in the working class neighborhoods while novelist Pearl S Buck discovered a creative sanctuary in Center City From Quaker novelist Charles Brockden Brown to 1973 U S poet laureate Daniel Hoffman author Thom Nickels explores Philadelphia's literary landscape *The Poet's Craft* A. F. Scott, 2012-03-29 This volume was first published in 1957 and was intended as an appreciation of poetry based on the study of authors' corrected manuscripts revised published versions transpositions of prose into verse and contrasted translations A F Scott divides his study into five sections the first section has photographs of manuscript poems by twenty-four poets The second section presents for comparison the first published version of eight well-known poems with the revisions published later A brief history of the changes is given so that the making of some of the poems can be followed over the years The third section gives six poems with the source used by the poet for his poem The fourth section gives 34 poetical versions of twelve originals The fifth and final section contains 120 poems paired for contrast and comparison unsigned and with a specific critical subject suggested for each pair **A Companion to English Renaissance Literature and Culture**

Michael Hattaway, 2008-04-15 This is a one volume up to date collection of more than fifty wide ranging essays which will inspire and guide students of the Renaissance and provide course leaders with a substantial and helpful frame of reference Provides new perspectives on established texts Orientates the new student while providing advanced students with current and new directions Pioneered by leading scholars Occupies a unique niche in Renaissance studies Illustrated with 12 single page black and white prints **Literary Biographies in The Lives of Remarkable People Series in Russia** , Ludmilla A. Trigos, Carol Ueland, 2022-03-14 The legendary Russian biography series The Lives of Remarkable People has played a significant role in Russian culture from its inception in 1890 until today The longest running biography series in world literature it spans three centuries and widely divergent political and cultural epochs Imperial Soviet and Post Soviet Russia The authors argue that the treatment of biographical figures in the series is a case study for continuities and changes in Russian national identity over time Biography in Russia and elsewhere remains a most influential literary genre and the distinctive approach and branding of the series has made it the economic engine of its publisher Molodaia gvardiia The centrality of biographies of major literary figures in the series reflects their heightened importance in Russian culture The contributors examine the ways that biographies of Russia's foremost writers shaped the literary canon while mirroring the political and social realities of both the subjects and their biographers times Starting with Alexander Pushkin and ending with Joseph Brodsky the authors analyze the interplay of research and imagination in biographical narrative the changing perceptions of what constitutes literary greatness and the subversive possibilities of biography during eras of political censorship

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