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poets he read during this period Robert Frost John Crowe Ransom Theodore Roethke Robert Lowell and Elizabeth Bishop Lavery demonstrates how Heaney returned to several of these poets in response to difficulty and to consolidate later aesthetic developments Heaney's ambivalent critical treatment of Sylvia Plath is investigated as is his partial misreading of Bishop who is understood today more sensitively than in her lifetime This study also probes the reasons for his elision of other prominent American writers making this the first comprehensive assessment of American influence on Heaney's poetry

Ideas of Order in Contemporary American Poetry Diana von Finck, Oliver Scheiding, 2007 *The Cambridge Introduction to American Poetry since 1945* Andrew Epstein, 2022-12-15 Contemporary American poetry can often seem intimidating and daunting in its variety and complexity This engaging and accessible book provides the first comprehensive introduction to the rich body of American poetry that has flourished since 1945 and offers a useful map to its current landscape By exploring the major poets movements and landmark poems at the heart of this era this book presents a compelling new version of the history of American poetry that takes into account its variety and breadth its recent evolution in the new millennium its ever increasing diversity and its ongoing engagement with politics and culture Combining illuminating close readings of a wide range of representative poems with detailed discussion of historical political and aesthetic contexts this book examines how poets have tirelessly invented new forms and styles to respond to the complex realities of American life and culture

Contemporary Poetry Nerys Williams, 2011-04-06 Discussing the work of more than 60 poets from the US UK Ireland Australia New Zealand and the Caribbean from Sujata Bhatt to M Philip NourbeSe and from John Ashbery to Eliot Weinberger Nerys Williams guides students through the key ideas and movements in the study of poetry today With reference to original manifestos and web based experiments as well as the role of information culture in shaping and distributing poetry globally this book engages with the full vitality of the contemporary poetry scene Key Features Wide topic range from performance to politics from lyric expression to ecopoetics and from multilingual poetries to electronic writing enables provocative thematic links to be made Discussion of global Englishes dialects and idiolects aimed at those studying poetry on postcolonial literature and contemporary poetics courses Contemporary relevance relates poetry to reporting on global conflict including the impact of the Iraq War Student resources include a chronology web resources a glossary questions for discussion and a guide to further reading

Literatures of Memory Peter Middleton, Tim Woods, 2000 Not only do drama and poetry about the past and historical novels reveal a shared understanding of pivotal moments historical figures and every life of earlier times say Middleton English U of Southampton and Woods English U of Wales Aberystwyth they also outline more general beliefs about the past and its relation to the present It is

Fictions of Form in American Poetry Stephen Cushman, 2014-07-14 In the 1830s Alexis de Tocqueville prophesied that American writers would slight even despise form that they would favor the sensational over rational order He suggested that this attitude was linked to a distinct concept of democracy in America Exposing the inaccuracies of such claims when applied to poetry

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Whiteness, Feminism and the Absurd in Contemporary British and US Poetry Jenna

Clake, 2025-02-28 In an era of political and social turmoil on both sides of the Atlantic where issues of gender, race and class are linked with concerns of how to survive in a capitalist society, a new aesthetic of Absurdist poetry has emerged. This aesthetic has a troubled relationship to race pervaded by issues of representation in avant garde poetry and notions of who poetry writers and readers are. Focusing on British and US poets including Rachael Allen, Emily Berry, Crispin Best, Caroline Bird, Franny Choi, Jennifer L. Knox, Morgan Parker and Jane Yeh, Jenna Clake investigates how poets use the Absurd to destabilise ideas about race, gender and class and imagine social change. Bringing together Whiteness studies, socio-political theory and close readings of poems, Clake examines how the Absurd has developed, how its poets understand privilege and offer prospects of hope and change and how the Absurd might move away from nihilism.

The Alvarez Generation William Wootten, 2015-05-05 This book is the biography of a taste in poetry and its consequences. During the 1950s and 1960s a generation of poets appeared who would eschew the restrained manner of Movement poets such as Philip Larkin, a generation who would, in the words of the introduction to A Alvarez's classic anthology *The New Poetry*, take poetry 'Beyond the Gentility Principle'. This was the generation of Thom Gunn, Geoffrey Hill, Ted Hughes, Sylvia Plath and Peter Porter. William Wootten explores what these five poets shared in common: their connections, critical reception, rivalries and differences and locates what was new and valuable in their work. *The Alvarez Generation* is an important re-evaluation of a time when contemporary poetry and its criticism had a cultural weight it has now lost and when a new seriousness was to become closely linked to questions of violence, psychic unbalance and most controversially of all, suicide. A new Afterword contains

important biographical information on Sylvia Plath and reflects on its implications both for the discussions contained in the book and for the study of Plath's work more generally

An Introduction to English Poetry James Fenton, 2002 An introduction to poetry makes use of prisoner's work songs Broadway show tunes and the cries of street vendors to introduce readers to the rhythms of poetry

New Oceania Matthew Hayward, Maebh Long, 2019-09-30 For so long figured in European discourses as the antithesis of modernity the Pacific Islands have remained all but absent from the modernist studies critical map Yet as the chapters of *New Oceania* Modernisms and Modernities in the Pacific collectively show Pacific artists and writers have been as creatively engaged in the construction and representation of modernity as any of their global counterparts In the second half of the twentieth century driving a still ongoing process of decolonisation Pacific Islanders forged an extraordinary cultural and artistic movement Integrating Indigenous aesthetics forms and techniques with a range of other influences realist novels avant garde poetry anti colonial discourse biblical verse Indian mythology American television Bollywood film Pacific artists developed new creative registers to express the complexity of the region's transnational modernities *New Oceania* presents the first sustained account of the modernist dimensions of this period while presenting timely reflections on the ideological and methodological limitations of the global modernism rubric Breaking new critical ground it brings together scholars from a range of backgrounds to demonstrate the relevance of modernism for Pacific scholars and the relevance of Pacific literature for modernist scholars

The Oxford Companion to Twentieth-century Literature in English Jenny Stringer, 1996 Survey of twentieth century English language writers and writing from around the world celebrating all major genres with entries on literary movements periodicals more than 400 individual works and articles on approximately 2 400 authors

Art and Memory in the Work of Elizabeth Bishop Jonathan Ellis, 2018-01-17 In *Art and Memory in the Work of Elizabeth Bishop* Jonathan Ellis offers evidence for a redirection in Bishop studies toward a more thorough scrutiny of the links between Bishop's art and life The book is less concerned with the details of what actually happened to Bishop than with the ways in which she refracted key events into writing both personal unpublished material as well as stories poems and paintings Thus Ellis challenges Bishop's reputation as either a strictly impersonal or personal writer and repositions her poetry between the Modernists on the one hand and the Confessionals on the other Although Elizabeth Bishop was born and died in Massachusetts she lived a life more bohemian and varied than that of almost all of her contemporaries a fact masked by the tendency of biographers and critics to focus on Bishop's life in the United States Drawing on published works and unpublished material overlooked by many critics Ellis gives equal attention to the influence of Bishop's Canadian upbringing on her art and to the shifts in her aesthetic and personal tastes that took place during Bishop's residence in Brazil during the 1950s and 1960s By bringing together the whole of Bishop's work this book opens a welcome new direction in Bishop studies specifically and in the study of women poets generally

A Companion to Contemporary British and Irish Poetry, 1960 - 2015 Wolfgang Gortschacher, David Malcolm, 2020-12-14 A

comprehensive and scholarly review of contemporary British and Irish Poetry With contributions from noted scholars in the field A Companion to Contemporary British and Irish Poetry 1960 2015 offers a collection of writings from a diverse group of experts They explore the richness of individual poets genres forms techniques traditions concerns and institutions that comprise these two distinct but interrelated national poetries Part of the acclaimed Blackwell Companion to Literature and Culture series this book contains a comprehensive survey of the most important contemporary Irish and British poetry The contributors provide new perspectives and positions on the topic This important book Explores the institutions histories and receptions of contemporary Irish and British poetry Contains contributions from leading scholars of British and Irish poetry Includes an analysis of the most prominent Irish and British poets Puts contemporary Irish and British poetry in context Written for students and academics of contemporary poetry A Companion to Contemporary British and Irish Poetry 1960 2015 offers a comprehensive review of contemporary poetry from a wide range of diverse contributors

The quiet contemporary American novel Rachel Sykes, 2017-12-01 This book explores the concept of quiet an aesthetic of narrative driven by reflective principles and argues for the term s application to the study of contemporary American fiction In doing so it makes two critical interventions Firstly it maps the neglected history of quiet fictions arguing that from Hester Prynne to Clarissa Dalloway from Bartleby to William Stoner the Western tradition is filled with quiet characters Secondly it asks what it means for a novel to be quiet and how we might read for quiet in an American literary tradition that critics so often describe as noisy Examining recent works by Marilynne Robinson Teju Cole and Ben Lerner among others the book argues that quiet can be a multi faceted state of existence one that is communicative and expressive in as many ways as noise but filled with potential for radical discourse by its marginalisation as a mode of expression

The Oxford Handbook of Contemporary British and Irish Poetry Peter Robinson, 2013-09-26 The Oxford Handbook of Contemporary British and Irish Poetry offers thirty eight chapters of ground breaking research that form a collaborative guide to the many groupings and movements the locations and styles as well as concerns aesthetic political cultural and ethical that have helped shape contemporary poetry in Britain and Ireland The book s introduction offers an anthropological participant observer approach to its variously conflicted subjects while exploring the limits and openness of the contemporary as a shifting and never wholly knowable category The five ensuing sections explore a history of the period s poetic movements its engagement with form technique and the other arts its association with particular locations and places its connection with and difference from poetry in other parts of the world and its circling around such ethical issues as whether poetry can perform actions in the world can atone redress or repair and how its significance is inseparable from acts of evaluation in both poets and readers Though the book is not structured to feature chapters on authors thought to be canonical on the principle that contemporary writers are by definition not yet canonical the volume contains commentary on many prominent poets as well as finding space for its contributors enthusiasms for numerous less familiar figures It has been organized to be read from cover to cover

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