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## **Sylvia Plath Method Madness:**

**Sylvia Plath** Edward Butscher, 2003 A literary biography of the late American poet viewing her as something of a bitch goddess and attempting a linkage between her life's passing and her poetry's creation **Sylvia Plath** Edward Butscher, 1977 **Sylvia Plath** Heather Clark, 2024-08-07 Sylvia Plath is one of the most influential and iconic American writers of the twentieth century popular with academic and general audiences alike Plath who died at age 30 left behind a body of work that changed the direction of modern poetry and buttressed second wave feminism Her poetry and fiction have been especially important to generations of women readers who have found a powerful reflection of their own emotions and experiences in Plath's art In this incisive introduction leading Plath scholar Heather Clark explores the intersections between Plath's life and work while discussing key themes in Plath's poetry collections *The Colossus* and *Ariel* her novel *The Bell Jar* and short stories *Johnny Panic and the Bible of Dreams* *The Wishing Box* and *Mary Ventura* and the *Ninth Kingdom* Clark summarizes the ways in which Plath has been pathologized and reframes her work within the broader context of poetic confessionalism biography feminism politics and mental illness ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable *Claiming Sylvia Plath* Marianne Egeland, 2013-02-14 Over the years Sylvia Plath has come to inhabit a contested area of cultural production with other ambiguous authors between the highbrow the middlebrow and the popular *Claiming Sylvia Plath* is a critical and comprehensive reception study of what has been written about Plath from 1960 to 2010 Academic and popular interest in her seems incessant verging on a public obsession The story of Sylvia Plath is not only the story of a writer and her texts but also of the readers who have tried to make sense of her life and work A religious tone and a rhetoric of accountability dominate among the devoted Questing for the real or true Sylvia they share a sense of possessiveness towards outsiders or those who deviate from what they see as a correct approach to the poet In order to offer a new and more nuanced perspective on Plath's public image the reception has been organized into interpretive communities composed of critics feminists biographers psychologists and friends Pertinent questions are raised about how the poet functions as an exemplary figure and how and by whom she is used to further theories politics careers and a number of other causes Ethical issues and rhetorical strategies consequently loom high in *Claiming Sylvia Plath* The book may be employed both as a guide to the massive body of Plath literature and as a history of a changing critical doxa Why Sylvia Plath has been serviceable to so many and open to colonization is another way of asking why she keeps on fascinating all kinds of readers worldwide *Claiming Sylvia Plath* suggests a host of possible answers It includes an extensive Plath bibliography **Panic** Brooke Warner, Leonard Schmidt, 2002-08-14 Panic is not a single state with only one set of feelings and predictable emotions The essays and articles

in this book span various disciplines psychology medicine literature and history tied together by the common thread of panic including how it is manifested in culture tradition and experience and its differing treatments Included are original as well as previously published writings by Peter A Levine Paul Pitchford and Kim Newman      *Sylvia Plath* Gary Lane,2019-12-01

Originally published in 1979 Sylvia Plath is one of the most controversial poets of our time For some readers she is the symbol of women oppressed For others she is the triumphant victim of her own intensity the poet pursuing sensation to the ultimate uncertainty death For still others she is a doomed innocent whose sensibilities were too acute for the coarseness of our world The new essays of this edited collection with a single exception all were written for this book broaden the perspective of Plath criticism by going beyond the images of Plath as a cult figure to discuss Plath the poet The contributors among them Calvin Bedient Hugh Kenner J D O Hara and Marjorie Perloff draw on material that most previous commentators lacked a substantial body of Plath s poetry and prose a moderately detailed biographical record and an important selection of the poet s correspondence The result is an important and provocative volume one in which major critics offer an abundance of insights into the poet s mind and creative process It offers insightful and original readings of many poems some like *Berck Plage* scarcely mentioned in previous criticism and fosters new understandings of such matters as Plath s comedy the development of her poetic voice and her relation to poetic traditions The serious reader whatever his or her initial opinion of Sylvia Plath is sure to find that opinion challenged changed or deepened These essays offer insights into a violently interesting poet one who despite or perhaps because of her suicide at age thirty continues to fascinate and trouble us      *The Cambridge Companion to Sylvia Plath* Jo Gill,2006-03-09

The controversies that surround Sylvia Plath s life and work mean that her poems are more read and studied now than ever before This Companion provides a comprehensive and authoritative overview of Sylvia Plath s poetry prose letters and journals and of their place in twentieth century culture These essays by leading international scholars represent a spectrum of critical perspectives They pay particular attention to key debates and to well known texts such as *Ariel* and *the The Bell Jar* while offering thought provoking readings to new as well as more experienced Plath readers The Companion also discusses three additions to the field Ted Hughes s *Birthday Letters* Plath s complete *Journals* and the Restored edition of *Ariel* With its invaluable guide to further reading and chronology of Plath s life and work this Companion will help students and scholars understand and enjoy Plath s work and its continuing relevance

*Ideology in the Poetry of Sylvia Plath* Ikram Hili,2021-06-29 With its distinctive poetic forms and themes Sylvia Plath s poetry patently epitomizes her personal and artistic struggle as a woman writer to be part of a largely male dominated canon In *Ideology in the Poetry of Sylvia Plath* From Manuscript to Published Poem Ikram Hili examines the difficulties that Plath encountered while drafting her poems as she wrestled with what to reveal to or conceal from the reading public a literary exertion that is even more visible when studying the poet s manuscripts of published and unpublished poems While examining the influence of ideology on Plath s poetics Hili traces different stages of the poet s literary journey as she moves

from restriction repression and containment towards a liberating phase during which she carves out her own body of writing Detaching herself from the rigid crippling formalism of her earlier years Plath confronts her own indecisiveness as a poet cleans up her messy drafts and embarks on an aesthetic healing process The literary body that she aims to construct is no longer confined within the great writing tradition that she once perceived as predominantly male nor is it perfect It is a perfected body the result of a process into which Plath's captivated readers have also entered

**Depression in Sylvia Plath's *The Bell Jar*** Dedria Bryfonski, 2012-01-12 Because wherever I sat on the deck of a ship or at a street caf in Paris or Bangkok I would be sitting under the same glass bell jar stewing in my own sour air Readers who are familiar with Sylvia Plath's work may recognize this well known quotation from her first and only novel *The Bell Jar* which tackles issues of depression mental illness and the search for individuality This compelling volume examines Sylvia Plath's life and writings with a specific look at key ideas related to *The Bell Jar* A collection of twenty three essays offers readers context and insight to discussions centering around the pervasive impact of illness the novel as a search for personal identity and the autobiographical nature of the work The book also examines contemporary perspectives on depression such as the sometimes deadly pressure of perfectionism on gifted teens and the idea that depression and risk of suicide run in families

*Sylvia Plath* Susan Bassnett, 2017-03-16 Sylvia Plath is one of the best known and most widely studied writers of the twentieth century Since her death in 1963 critics have presented different images of Plath the suicidal poet the frustrated wife and mother the feminist precursor In this lively and approachable introduction to the author's poetry Susan Bassnett offers a balanced view of Plath as one of the finest contemporary poets and shows the diversity of her work Bassnett's refreshing perspective on the writer provides a welcome alternative to the many studies which attempt endlessly to psychoanalyse Plath posthumously Bassnett argues that there can never be any definitive version of the Plath story but from close readings of her texts readers can discover the excitement of her diverse work Plath is not viewed as an author driven by a death wish nor does the book focus on her suicide instead she is considered in the cultural context in which she wrote and viewed as a complex writer Now thoroughly revised and expanded in the light of recent research the second edition of this essential text contains new chapters and more close reading of the poetry It concludes with an analysis of Ted Hughes

*Birthday Letters* a collection of poems which he wrote about his wife after her death

**Poetic License** Marjorie Perloff, 1990 In *Poetic License* Perloff insists that despite the recent interest in opening up the canon our understanding of poetry and poetics is all too often rutted in conventional notions of the lyric that shed little light on what poets and artists are actually doing today

**Too Far for Comfort** Rana Tekcan, 2014-08-01 The dynamic between the biographer and the subject is perhaps one of the most fascinating aspects of biography as a genre How does the biographer stage the illusion that is the narrative life the illusion that the subject assumes a living form through words In contrast to purely fictional forms biography writing does not allow total freedom to the biographer in this creative act Ideally a biography's backbone is structured by

accurate historical facts But its spirit lies elsewhere The way a biographer captures the spirit of a subject is intriguingly shaped by the historical distance between the two We find three types of distance in biographical narrative First where the biographer and the subject personally know one another second where the biographer is a near contemporary of the subject and third where biographer and subject are distinctly separated in some cases by hundreds of years In this revised and expanded edition Rana Tekcan explores how some of the most accomplished biographers manage to recreate life across time and space She looks at their illusionary art through the narrative strategies in Samuel Johnson s *Life of Savage* James Boswell s *Life of Johnson* Lytton Strachey s *Eminent Victorians* Michael Holroyd s *Lytton Strachey* Park Honan s *Jane Austen* and Andrew Motion s *Keats* *A Lover of Unreason* Yehuda Koren,2014-06-04 Assia was my true wife and the best friend I ever had wrote Ted Hughes after his lover surrendered her life and that of their young daughter in 1969 six years after Sylvia Plath had suffered a similiar fate Diva she devil enchantress muse Lillith Jezebel Assia inspired many epithets during her life The tragic story of Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes has always been related from one of two points of view hers or his Missing for over four decades had been a third that of Hughes s mistress This first biography of Assia Wevill views afresh the Plath Hughes relationship and at the same time recounts the journey that shaped her life Wevill s is a complex story formed as it is by the pull of often contrary forces **My Ariel** Sina Queyras,2017-09-27 Where were you when you first read Ariel Who were you What has changed in your life In the lives of women In *My Ariel* Sina Queyras barges into one of the iconic texts of the twentieth century with her own family baggage in tow exploring and exploding the cultural norms forms and procedures that frame and contain the lives of women *Reader's Guide to Literature in English* Mark Hawkins-Dady,2012-12-06 *Reader s Guide Literature in English* provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study **Poetic Memory** Uta Gosmann,2011-12-28 How do poems remember What kinds of memory do poems register that factual chronological accounts of the past are oblivious to What is the self created by such practices of memory To answer these questions Uta Gosmann introduces a general theory of poetic memory a manner of thinking that eschews simple minded notions of linearity and accuracy in order to uncover the human subject s intricate relationship to a past that it cannot fully know Gosmann explores poetic memory in the work of Sylvia Plath Susan Howe Ellen Hinsey and Louise Gl ck four American poets writing in a wide range of styles and discussed here for the first time together Drawing on psychoanalysis memory studies and thinkers from Nietzsche and Benjamin to Halbwachs and Kristeva Gosmann uses these demanding poets to articulate an alternative non empirical model of the self in poetry *Poetry of Mourning* Jahan Ramazani,1994-05-28 Through readings of elegies self elegies war poems and the blues this book covers a wide range of poets including Thomas Hardy Wilfred Owen Wallace Stevens Langston Hughes W H Auden Sylvia Plath and Seamus Heaney It is grounded in genre

theory and in the psychoanalysis of mourning      The Taming of the Text Willie Van Peer,2016-08-19 The contributors of this text first published in 1988 provide a dynamic view of the social functioning of texts taking account of linguistic literary and cultural elements They bring together innovative perspectives on literary analysis and theory on pragmatics and discourse analysis as well as on text linguistics and reception theory Various text types are examined and the editor introduces each chapter in order to draw them all together to make a fascinating and cohesive whole      **Annotating Modernism** Amanda Golden,2020-05-04 Making extensive use of archival materials by Sylvia Plath John Berryman and Anne Sexton Amanda Golden reframes the relationship between modernism and midcentury poetry While Golden situates her book among other materialist histories of modernism she moves beyond the examination of published works to address poets annotations in their personal copies of modernist texts A consideration of the dynamics of literary influence Annotating Modernism analyzes the teaching strategies of midcentury poets and the ways they read modernists like T S Eliot James Joyce Ezra Pound Virginia Woolf and W B Yeats Situated within a larger rethinking of modernism Golden s study illustrates the role of midcentury poets in shaping modernist discourse      **Writing and Rewriting the Holocaust** James Edward Young,1988-10-22 A carefully prepared historiographical work interprets the meaning of Holocaust literature as it examines the perpetuation of Holocaust memory and understanding in several forms of media studied Includes an extensive bibliography of works

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