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## **The Excesses Of God Robinson Jeffers As A Religious Figure:**

**The Excesses of God** William Everson, 1986      *The Excesses of God* William Everson, 1988 An event of rare literary distinction this book records the conjunction between two distinguished American poets illuminating not only their work and their connection but also the deep strain of pantheistic mysticism in the American tradition In 1934 William Everson came across a volume of Jeffers's poetry In Everson's word the power of Jeffers broke my own acquired agnosticism and compelled me to think of myself as a manifestly religious man It is a power I still attest to in writing this study a power which I continue to think of as an undiluted religious force It was after reading Jeffers that Everson's vocation as a poet emerged and though they never met or corresponded Everson has remained loyal and dedicated to Jeffers throughout his life Everson who published extensively under his religious name Brother Antoninus during his nearly twenty years as a Dominican lay brother has become one of the most knowledgeable scholars and critics of Jeffers as well as his one avowed poetic disciple This book is written as a series of overlapping and ever widening meditations on Jeffers's sense of God nature the self and language

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when he was sixteen At the height of his popularity in the 1920s and 1930s Jeffers became one of the few poets ever featured on the cover of Time magazine and posthumously put on a U S postage stamp Writing by kerosene lamp in a granite tower that he had built himself his vivid and descriptive poetry of the coast evoked the difficulty and beauty of the wild and inspired photographers such as Edward Weston and Ansel Adams He was known for long narrative blank verse that shook up the national literary scene but in the 1940s his interest in the Greek classics led to several adaptations which were staged on Broadway to great success Inspiring later artists from Charles Bukowski to Czeslaw Milosz and even the Beach Boys Robinson Jeffers contribution to American letters is skillfully brought back out of the shadows of history in this compelling biography of a complex man of poetic genius who wrote so powerfully of the astonishing beauty of nature Inventing the Language to Tell It George Hart,2013-09-02 From 1920 until his death in 1962 consciousness and its effect on the natural world was Robinson Jeffers s obsession Understanding and explaining the biological basis of mind is one of the towering challenges of modern science to this day and Jeffers s poetic experiment is an important contribution to American literary history no other twentieth century poet attempted such a thorough engagement with a crucial scientific problem Jeffers invented a sacramental poetics that accommodates a modern scientific account of consciousness thereby integrating an essentially religious sensibility with science in order to discover the sacramentality of natural process and reveal a divine cosmos There is no other study of Jeffers or sacramental nature poetry like this one It proposes that Jeffers s sacramentalism emerged out of his scientifically informed understanding of material nature Drawing on ecocriticism religious studies and neuroscience Inventing the Language to Tell It shows how Jeffers produced the most compelling sacramental nature poetry of the twentieth century **Robinson Jeffers and the American Sublime** Robert Zaller,2012-01-25 Robinson Jeffers and the American Sublime is the most comprehensive and most substantial critical work ever devoted to the major American poet Robinson Jeffers 1887 1962 Jeffers the best known poet of California and the American West particularly valorized the Big Sur region making it his own as Frost did New England and Faulkner Mississippi and connecting it to the wider tradition of the American sublime in Emerson Thoreau and John Muir The book also links Jeffers to a Puritan sublime in early American verse and explores his response to the Darwinian and Freudian revolutions and his engagement with modern astronomy This discussion leads to a broad consideration of Jeffers focus on the figure of Christ as emblematic of the human aspiration toward God a God whom Jeffers defines not in Christian terms but in those of an older materialist pantheism and of modern science The later sections of the book develop a conspectus of the democratic sublime that addresses American exceptionalism through the prism of Jeffers Jeffersonian ethos A final chapter places Jeffers poetic thought in the larger cosmological perspective he sought in his late works **Centennial Essays for Robinson Jeffers** Robert Zaller,1991 This work is the first volume of critical essays devoted to the poetry of Robinson Jeffers Although Jeffers was likened to some of the greatest figures in the literary world his work was controversial His preoccupation with violence and sexuality was

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human a category worth preserving Should it be replaced with the post human Should marginalized and minoritarian groups advocate for a universal humanism What is the relationship between humanism and anthropocentrism Is a genuinely non anthropocentric mode of thinking and living possible for human beings This book argues that the writings of twentieth century poet Robinson Jeffers offer twenty first century readers a number of crucial insights concerning such questions and timely advice about how not to be human For Jeffers our tendency to turn inward on ourselves and to indulge in human narcissism is at the heart of the social economic and existential ills that plague modern societies As a remedy Jeffers recommends turning ourselves outward beyond the self and beyond the human and learning to affirm and even love the inhuman cosmos in all of its terrible beauty In the process Jeffers helps us find our way back to ourselves but this time no longer as human in the traditional sense but as plain members of the inhuman world      *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      **The Irreducibility of the Human Person** Mark K. Spencer,2022-03-25 This book presents a philosophical portrait of human persons that depicts each way in which we are irreducible with the goal of guiding the reader to perceive wonder at and love all the unique features of human persons It builds this portrait by showing how claims from many strands of the Catholic tradition can be synthesized These strands include Thomism Scotism phenomenology personalism nouvelle th eologie analytic philosophy and Greek and Russian thought The book focuses on how these traditions claims are grounded in experience and on how they help us to perceive irreducible features of persons This book also explores irreducible features of our subjectivity senses intellect freedom and affections and of our souls bodies and activities      [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      *Encyclopedia of American Literature* Manly, Inc.,2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Bruccoli George Parker Anderson Judith S      **Robinson Jeffers Newsletter** ,1994      [American Gnosis](#) Arthur Versluis,2023-10-20 Drawing from the early Christian heretical category of Gnosticism American Gnosis explores the emergence of new forms of Gnostic religion throughout the Americas Arthur Versluis explores the concept of Gnosis and examines neo gnostic elements in contemporary American culture

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