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*Ted Hughes* Ekbert Faas,1980      Ted Hughes E. Faas,1980      **Ted Hughes : the unaccommodated universe** Egbert Faas,1980      **Encyclopedia of British Writers, 1800 to the Present** George Stade,Karen Karbiener,2010-05-12 Contains alphabetically arranged entries that provide biographical and critical information on major and lesser known nineteenth and twentieth century British writers and includes articles on key schools of literature and genres      **Twentieth-Century British and Irish Poetry** Michael O'Neill,Madeleine Callaghan,2011-01-31 Twentieth Century British and Irish Poetry This authoritative yet accessible book carries the reader deep into the rewards of modern poetry O'Neill and Callaghan combine their own subtly informed accounts of the work of leading poets with judiciously chosen extracts from classic critical studies Broad in scope deep in insight clear in historical exposition and always attentive to the verbal make up of particular poems and imaginative worlds Twentieth Century British Poetry Hardy to Mahon is at once an introduction and a revisitable archive full of sustaining guidance John Kerrigan University of Cambridge Both formally attuned and contextually alert the author editors have here selected passages from the best recent critics and interwoven them with their own informed and illuminating commentary revealing both the innovation of modern poetry and its implication within a diverse range of literary traditions Altogether the book provides an invaluable companion to one of the great ages of poetry in English Seamus Perry Balliol College Oxford Twentieth Century British and Irish Poetry Hardy to Mahon offers an accessible and imaginative guide to the criticism of British and Irish poetry in the twentieth century The editors also supply their own stimulating readings of the poetry Through an insightful narrative which points up the major features of the poets and the chosen excerpts Michael O'Neill and Madeleine Callaghan knit together contributions by major critics including essays by a number of distinguished poet critics such as Geoffrey Hill Andrew Motion and Tom Paulin Featured poets include Hardy Yeats Eliot Owen Lawrence Auden Dylan Thomas Larkin MacDiarmid Stevie Smith Plath Heaney Mahon and many others      The Cambridge Companion to Twentieth-Century English Poetry Neil Corcoran,2007-12-13 The last century was characterised by an extraordinary flowering of the art of poetry in Britain These specially commissioned essays by some of the most highly regarded poetry critics offer a stimulating and reliable overview of English poetry of the twentieth century The opening section on contexts will both orientate readers relatively new to the field and provide provocative syntheses for those already familiar with it Following the terms introduced by this section individual chapters cover many ways of looking at the modern the modernist and the postmodern The core of the volume is made up of extensive discussions of individual poets from W B Yeats and W H Auden to contemporary poets such as Simon Armitage and Carol Ann Duffy In its coverage of the development themes and contexts of modern poetry this Companion is the most useful guide available for students lecturers and readers      **The Voice of Nature in Ted Hughes's Writing for Children** Lorraine Kerslake,2018-06-12 Despite the fame Ted Hughes's poetry has achieved there has been surprisingly little critical writing on his children's literature This book identifies the

importance of Hughes's children's writing from an ecocritical perspective and argues that the healing function that Hughes ascribes to nature in his children's literature is closely linked to the development of his own sense of environmental responsibility. This book will be the first sustained examination of Hughes's greening in relation to his writing for children, providing a detailed reading of Hughes's children's literature through his poetry, prose and drama as well as his critical essays and letters. In addition, it also explores how Hughes's children's writing is a window to the poet's own emotional struggles as well as his environmental consciousness and concern to reconnect a society that has become alienated from nature. This book will be of great interest to not only those studying Ted Hughes but also students and scholars of environment and literature, ecocriticism, children's literature and twentieth-century literature.

**Reading Ted Hughes: New Selected Poems** Neil Roberts, 2016-10-09. A brilliant new study of one of the great English poets of the 20th Century by a distinguished critic and scholar. This book opens with a section on Hughes's life including the relationship with Sylvia Plath and the effect of her suicide on his poetry and reputation, followed by a review of Hughes's artistic strategies, his poetic language and influences on his work including the poets of Eastern Europe. The body of the book offers an approach to reading *New Selected Poems* 1995, taking in turn each of the remarkable and remarkably varied works from which the poems were selected: *The Hawk in the Rain*, *Lupercal*, *Wodwo*, *Crow*, *Cave Birds*, *Season Songs*, *Gaudete*, *Remains of Elmet*, *Moortown*, *Diary River* and *Wolfwatching*. It concludes with a review of Hughes's reception and a six-page bibliography. Professor Roberts's books include *Ted Hughes: A Critical Study* with Terry Gifford (Faber, 1981), *D. H. Lawrence: Travel and Cultural Difference* (Palgrave, 2004) and *Ted Hughes: A Literary Life* (Palgrave, 2006).

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*A Vertical Art* Simon Armitage, 2022-05-24. From the UK Poet Laureate and bestselling translator, a spirited book that demystifies and celebrates the art of poetry today. In *A Vertical Art*, acclaimed poet Simon Armitage takes a refreshingly common-sense approach to an art form that can easily lend itself to grand statements and hollow gestures. Questioning both the facile and obscure ends of the poetry spectrum, he offers sparkling new insights about poetry and an array of favorite poets. Based on Armitage's public lectures as Oxford Professor of Poetry, *A Vertical Art* illuminates poets as varied as Emily Dickinson, Walt Whitman, Marianne Moore, W. H. Auden, Ted Hughes, Thom Gunn, A. R. Ammons and Claudia Rankine. The chapters are often delightfully sassy in their treatment, as in *Like Elizabeth Bishop in*

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intertextualities and formal approaches illustrates the increasing self consciousness and self reflexivity of the period whilst a Readings section offers new readings of key selected texts The volume as a whole offers critical and contextual coverage of the full range of English language poetry in the last century *In Black and Gold*, 2022-06-08 In Black and Gold indicates that opposed styles of poetry reveal subterranean correspondences that occasionally meet and run together Austerity or tomfoolery are two of the many valid responses to the human condition that create the contiguous traditions that cannot help touching and reacting to each other The poetry discussed in this book deals with the relation of individuals to strange or to familiar landscapes and what this means to their own sense of displacement or rootedness with the use of history as an escape from or as a challenge to an apparently failing present and with the role of nationalism either as a refuge for angry frustration or as a weapon against the affronting world or as an ambivalent loyalty that needs to be scoured or as all three Here we find poetry as a means of discovering true or false allegiances and valid or invalid public and private identities poetry as a medium for exploring the uses of the demotic in confronting the breakdowns and injustices of modern democracy poetry as play in the midst of private and public woe poetry as a spiritual quest as a spiritual scourging as a wrestling with spiritual absences and poetry as an intermittent and sporadic commemoration of the triumphs and delights of epiphanic encounters with the physical world The Figure of the Animal in Modern and Contemporary Poetry Michael

Malay, 2018-06-05 This book argues that there are deep connections between poetic thinking and the sensitive recognition of creaturely others It explores this proposition in relation to four poets Marianne Moore Elizabeth Bishop Ted Hughes and Les Murray Through a series of close readings and by paying close attention to issues of sound rhythm simile metaphor and image it explores how poetry cultivates a special openness towards animal others The thinking behind this book is inspired by J M Coetzee's *The Lives of Animals* In particular it takes up that book's suggestion that poetry invites us to relate to animals in an open ended and sympathetic manner Poets according to Elizabeth Costello the book's protagonist return the living electric being to language and doing so compel us to open our hearts towards animals and the claims they make upon us There are special affinities for her between the music of poetry and the recognition of others But what might it mean to say that poets to return life to language And why might this have any bearing on our relationship with animals Beyond offering many suggestive starting points Elizabeth Costello says very little about the nature of poetry's special relationship with the animal one aim of this study then is to ask of what this relationship consists not least by examining the various ways poets have bodied forth animals in language *Misreading England* Raphaël Ingelbien, 2021-11-01 In *Misreading England* Poetry and Nationhood Since the Second World War Raphaël Ingelbien examines how issues of nationhood have affected the works and the reception of several English and Irish poets Philip Larkin Ted Hughes Geoffrey Hill and Seamus Heaney This study explores the interactions between post war English poets and the ways in which they transformed or misread earlier poetic visions of England Romantic Georgian Modernist It also traces often neglected but crucial links between their troubled

poetics of Englishness and Seamus Heaney's poetry of Irish nationhood. This radically intertextual approach takes issue with influential accounts of post-war poetry that have drawn on postcolonialism. Instead of being made to reflect contemporary agendas, the poetics of nationhood are here considered in all their textual and ideological complexity and restored to the historical intellectual and literary contexts which postcolonial emphases on identity often play down or simplify. Whereas critics in post-devolution Britain increasingly use texts to debunk or promote specific versions of national identity, this study interrogates the very terms in which the debate has been conducted. Its metacritical analyses expose the contradictions of identity politics and its intertextual readings help re-draw the map of post-war poetry in Britain and Ireland.

**The Legacy of D. H. Lawrence** Jeffrey Meyers, 1987-06-18

**Philip Larkin, Popular Culture, and the English Individual** J. Ryan Hibbett, 2019-02-18

Despite the denigrating revelations of his published letters, Philip Larkin looms larger than ever both as an English national icon and as a championed voice of post-war English poetry. *Philip Larkin: Popular Culture and the English Individual* seeks to move beyond the decades-long preoccupation with Larkin's reputation and canonical status, approaching Larkin instead as part of a persevering cultural phenomenon through which the traditionally distinguished individual is reconstituted in the company of the ordinary and the interchangeable. It tracks how Larkin's poetic texts negotiate and engage with representations of popular culture at a time when notions of celebrity, authenticity, and cultural authority were newly and deeply unsettled by rock and roll and when cultural capital had become a coveted substitute for diminished imperial wealth. From his unprecedented f-bombs to his cultivation of a familiar comedic personality, this book examines how Larkin realigns common social practices and popular art forms, be it attending a church service, watching television, or enjoying a concert, to the isolated knowing gaze of the individual.

**The Bloomsbury Handbook to Sylvia Plath** Anita Helle, Amanda Golden, Maeve O'Brien, 2022-03-24

With chapters written by more than 25 leading and emerging international scholars, *The Bloomsbury Handbook to Sylvia Plath* provides the most comprehensive collection of contemporary scholarship on Plath's work. Including new scholarly perspectives from feminist and gender studies, critical race studies, medical humanities, and disability studies, this collection explores Plath's literary contexts from the Classics and the long poem to W.B. Yeats, Edith Sitwell, Ruth Sillitoe, Carol Ann Duffy, and Ted Hughes. New insights from Plath's previously unpublished letters and writings, Plath's broadcasting work for the BBC, providing new approaches to her life and work, this book is an indispensable volume for scholars of Sylvia Plath.

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