



T S Eliot A Virgilian Poet

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T. S. Eliot: A Virgilian Poet Gareth Reeves, 1989-10-13 **Religion and Myth in T.S. Eliot's Poetry** Michael Bell, Scott Freer, 2016-08-17 T S Eliot was arguably the most important poet of the twentieth century Nonetheless there remains much scope for reconsidering the content form and expressive nature of Eliot s religious poetry and this edited collection pays particular attention to the multivalent spiritual dimensions of his popular poems such as *The Lovesong of J Alfred Prufrock* *The Waste Land* *Journey of the Magi* *The Hollow Men* and *Choruses* from *The Rock* Eliot s sustained popularity is an intriguing cultural phenomenon given that the religious voice of Eliot s poetry is frequently antagonistic towards the unchurched or secular reader You Hypocrite lecteur This said Eliot s spiritual development was not a logical matter and his devotional poetry is rarely didactic The volume presents a rich and powerful range of essays by leading and emerging T S Eliot and literary modernist scholars considering the doctrinal religious humanist mythic and secular aspects of Eliot s poetry Anglo Catholic belief Barry Spurr the integration of doctrine and poetry Tony Sharpe the modernist mythopoeia of *Four Quartets* Michael Bell the felt significance of religious poetry Andy Mousley ennui as a modern evil Scott Freer Eliot s pre conversion encounter with modernist theology Joanna Rzepa Eliot s religious agrarianism Jeremy Diaper the maternal allegory of *Ash Wednesday* Matthew Geary and an autobiographical reading of religious conversion inspired by Eliot in a secular age Lynda Kong This book is a timely addition to the return of religion in modernist studies in the light of renewed interest in T S Eliot scholarship T. S. Eliot and Organicism Jeremy Diaper, 2018-12-12 This book reads T S Eliot s poetry and plays in light of his sustained preoccupation with organicism It demonstrates that Eliot s environmental concerns emerged as a notable theme in his literary works from his early poetry notebook of poems known as *Inventions of the March Hare* at least until *Murder in the Cathedral* **The Cambridge Companion to Virgil** Charles Martindale, 1997-10-02 Virgil became a school author in his own lifetime and the centre of the Western canon for the next 1800 years exerting a major influence on European literature art and politics This Companion is designed as an indispensable guide for anyone seeking a fuller understanding of an author critical to so many disciplines It consists of essays by seventeen scholars from Britain the USA Ireland and Italy which offer a range of different perspectives both traditional and innovative on Virgil s works and a renewed sense of why Virgil matters today The Companion is divided into four main sections focussing on reception genre context and form This ground breaking book not only provides a wealth of material for an informed reading but also offers sophisticated insights which point to the shape of Virgilian scholarship and criticism to come **The Cambridge Companion to Virgil** Fiachra Mac Góráin, Charles Martindale, 2019-04-18 Presents stimulating chapters on Virgil and his reception offering an authoritative overview of the current state of Virgilian studies *The English Eliot* Steve Ellis, 2015-12-22 This book first published in 1991 supplies a neglected cultural context for T S Eliot s writings of the 1930s and 1940s particularly *Four Quartets* and attempts to disprove the widespread belief in Eliot s unproblematic commitment to

England and the Englishness The book traces Eliot's classicism not only in linguistic and formalist terms but also in his construction of England in the Quartets and Quartets related essays His practice is related to the vigorous polemic concerning the definition of England found in the 1930s and 1940s in material as diverse as landscape painting advertising travel literature and the detective novel This original and provocative text will not only be of interest to students and teachers of Eliot but to those interested in representations of nationality

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

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The Waste Land After One Hundred Years Steven Matthews, 2022 An exploration of the legacy of *The Waste Land* on the centenary of its original publication looking at the impact it had had upon criticism and new poetries across one hundred years T S Eliot first published his long poem *The Waste Land* in 1922 The revolutionary nature of the work was immediately recognised and it has subsequently been acknowledged as one of the most influential poems of the twentieth century and as crucial for the understanding of modernism The essays in this collection variously reflect on *The Waste Land* one hundred years after its original publication At this centenary moment the contributors both celebrate the richness of the work its sounds and rare use of language and also consider the poem's legacy in Britain Ireland and India The work here by an international team of writers from the UK North America and India deploys a range of approaches Some contributors seek to re-read the poem itself in fresh and original ways others resist the established drift of previous scholarship on the poem and present new understandings of the process of its development through its drafts or as an orchestration on the page Several contributors question received wisdom about the poem's immediate legacy in the decade after publication and about the impact that it has had upon criticism and new poetries across the first century of its existence An Introduction to the volume contextualises the poem

itself and the background to the essays All pieces set out to review the nature of our understanding of the poem and to bring fresh eyes to its brilliance one hundred years on Contributors Rebecca Beasley Rosinka Chaudhuri William Davies Hugh Haughton Marjorie Perloff Andrew Michael Roberts Peter Robinson Michael Wood **Ovid and the Moderns** Theodore Ziolkowski, 2005 The reasons for the conspicuous popularity of Ovid his life as well as his works at the turn of the new millennium bear investigation This book speaks of the new bodies assumed in the twentieth century by the poems and tales to which Ovid gave their classic form including prominently the account of his own life which has been hailed by many writers of our time as the archetype of exile I intend to suggest some of the reasons for Ovid s appeal to different writers and different generations from the Preface Theodore Ziolkowski approaches Ovid s Latin poetry as a comparatist not as a classicist and maintains that the contextualization of individual works helps place them in a larger tradition Covering the period 1912 2002 Ovid and the Moderns deals with the reception of Ovid and of Ovid s works in literature After beginning with a discussion of Giorgio de Chirico s Ariadne paintings of 1912 and the Hofmannsthal Strauss opera Ariadne auf Naxos Ziolkowski considers European literary landmarks from the High Modernism of Joyce Kafka Mandelstam and Pound by way of the mid century exiles to postmodernism and the century s end when a surge of interest in Ovid was fueled by a new generation of translations One of Ziolkowski s conclusions is that the popularity of Ovid alternates in a regular rhythm and for definable reasons with that of Virgil What Is a Classic? Ankhi Mukherjee, 2013-11-13 What Is a Classic revisits the famous question posed by critics from Sainte Beuve and T S Eliot to J M Coetzee to ask how classics emanate from postcolonial histories and societies Exploring definitive trends in twentieth and twenty first century English and Anglophone literature Ankhi Mukherjee demonstrates the relevance of the question of the classic for the global politics of identifying and perpetuating so called core texts Emergent canons are scrutinized in the context of the wider cultural phenomena of book prizes the translation and distribution of world literatures and multimedia adaptations of world classics Throughout Mukherjee attunes traditional literary critical concerns to the value contestations mobilizing postcolonial and world literature The breadth of debates and topics she addresses as well as the book s ambitious historical schema which includes South Asia Africa the Middle East the West Indies Australia New Zealand Europe and North America set this study apart from related titles on the bookshelf today **The Aeneid** Virgil, 1995 A bold new translation of the Aeneid , **Eliot and Beckett's Low Modernism** Rick de Villiers, 2021-11-24 It h4gt Explores the relation between humility and humiliation in the works of T S Eliot and Samuel Beckettlt h4gt It ulgt It ligt Offers the first book length comparative study of T S Eliot and Samuel Beckettlt lt ligt Develops a literary theory of humility and humiliation concepts whose definitions have largely been determined by philosophy and theologylt lt ligt Explores the relation between negative affect ethics and aestheticslt lt ligt It ulgt It pglt Humility and humiliation have an awkward often unacknowledged intimacy Humility may be a queenly cardinal or monkish virtue while humiliation points to an affective state at the extreme end of shame Yet a shared etymology links the

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Communist Party Day Lewis in the forties went on to shape a rich fiercely perceptive poetry out of the convergence of the wartime crisis with the explosive events of his own inner life intensified by the erotics of a decade long affair T.S. Eliot and Virgil Gareth Reeves,1980 **Preposterous Virgil** Juan Christian Pellicer,2022-06-02 This study in reception develops close readings of English literature as means of interrogating Virgil's texts Through four case studies bookended by wide ranging introductory and concluding chapters this book shows how interpreting the Eclogues Georgics and Aeneid through modern responses can serve to focus on aspects of Virgil that would otherwise be differently perceived or else escape notice altogether Juan Christian Pellicer probes our perceptions of the three Virgilian genres pastoral georgic and epic and analyzes the ways in which modern reconfigurations of these genres can inform our readings of Virgil's works as well as help us realize how our own ideas about Virgil reflect the literary receptions through which we approach his texts This book offers a practical demonstration of classical reception and its value as a critical procedure By testing the value of modern responses to Virgil as means by which to read his texts Pellicer critically examines a central tenet of reception studies of classical authors namely that our understanding of their work can benefit from the receptions through which we perceive them The reader will find Virgil's texts reconfigured in challenging new ways and will find new appreciations of the classical traditions that inform key texts in the English canon

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