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**Rereading Apocalypse
in Blake, H. D.,
and Ginsberg**



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"*Strange Prophecies Anew*" Tony Trigilio, 2000 This book revives questions of religious and political authority in poetic prophecy It argues that modern prophecy operates within a dynamic of continuity and estrangement that combines immanent and transcendent modes of representation creating a poetry that revises the very tradition that authorizes it **Dark Airs**

Brendan Cooper, 2009 In discussions of American poetry since World War II the work of John Berryman has become increasingly neglected and marginalized Critics have overwhelmingly chosen to favour the notion that he is an academic establishment poet whose career can comfortably be described as a move from New Critical traditionalism towards self absorbed confessionalism This study shows how such a narrow understanding of Berryman's work is reflective of a broader critical inclination towards a codification of the literary canon as a duel between competing factions of a formalist establishment mainstream and an experimentalist countercultural avant garde By examining the extent to which Berryman's poetry engages with the complex religiopolitical climate of Cold War American culture this study exposes the inadequacy of the paradigm of mainstream traditionalism in relation to his work In doing so it opens up threads of comparative possibility between his work and that of poets ordinarily segregated from him by divisive conceptions of the literary canon As such this volume provides a reconsideration of Berryman's work that simultaneously asks broader questions about the nature of the American poetic canon and established definitions of postmodern poetry **H.D. and Modernist Religious Imagination**

Elizabeth Anderson, 2013-08-01 Exploring the intersection of religious sensibility and creativity in the poetry and prose of the American modernist writer H D this volume explores the nexus of the religious the visionary the creative and the material Drawing on original archival research and analyses of newly published and currently unpublished writings by H D Elizabeth Anderson shows how the poet's work is informed by a range of religious traditions from the complexities and contradictions of Moravian Christianity to a wide range of esoteric beliefs and practices H D and Modernist Religious Imagination brings H D's texts into dialogue with the French theorist H l ne Cixous whose attention to writing imagination and the sacred has been a neglected but rich critical and theological resource In analysing the connection both writers craft between the sacred the material and the creative this study makes a thoroughly original contribution to the emerging scholarly conversation on modernism and religion and the debate on the inter relation of the spiritual and the material within the interdisciplinary field of literature and religion Converse in the Spirit Kevin Fischer, 2004 Underlining the importance to both of a living

creative and spiritual tradition *Converse in the Spirit* argues that the relationship between Blake and Boehme was a meeting of like minds that transcended place and time that each regarded himself as part of a community of vision and aspiration and believed that any predominant form of thought and understanding was only partial Through this Boehme is used to illuminate the more esoteric aspects of Blake and Blake those of Boehme Their writings are not a simple or direct description on the movements of divinity nor of what divinity is or is not but a medium for approaching it and for participating in the creation of

the sacred the giving of personal individual form to the divine **Literature & Pedagogy** Anthony Cordingley, 2025-04-01 Building upon the approach to reading literature pioneered by Bruce Gardiner at the University of Sydney for over four decades Literature and Pedagogy is devoted to the way that texts literary texts in particular seek to instruct us Bruce Gardiner has inspired generations of teachers and scholars in the field of literary criticism He stands for a scholarly ethos which is at risk of disappearing His distinctive academic career which was entirely devoted to research led teaching invites us to think about the relationships between literary studies and pedagogy It also invites us to ask what role a unique pedagogical style plays in the evolution of a discipline How does intergenerational transmission between teacher and student play out both within and beyond disciplinary boundaries This collection explores these questions while also documenting Gardiner s methods of scholarly as much as professional resistance to the neo liberalisation and neo conservatism of contemporary academic culture Contributors draw from inspiring encounters with him to reflect upon the rhetoric and motifs of pedagogy within literary works They put Gardiner s mode of reading into practice by offering new interpretations of pedagogical mechanisms employed within important literary works from the seventeenth century to the present and of cultural phenomena like colonial interpretations of the Australian lyrebird s song The volume also offers pieces inspired by Gardiner such as poetry art translation and creative non fiction as well as three unpublished lectures by Gardiner himself Techniques and methodologies of literary education are traditionally believed to offer students the keys with which to unlock the secrets of texts and foster their appreciation Literature and Pedagogy offers a new perspective showing teachers and students of both education and literature how literary works present their own methods for reflecting critically upon how and why we learn read and teach **Encyclopedia of Beat Literature** Kurt Hemmer, 2010-05-12 Discusses the literary works and great authors of the Beat Generation *In Honour of the Artist* Danuta BÅ, aszak, Anna Maria Mickiewicz, 2018-12-26 This Polish English collection of essays poems and interviews appearing to coincide with All Saints Day is devoted to poets and artist who passed away but who live on in the memories of those who stay in their works and in the inspiration they offered to the next generations Tomasz Niedokos *The Beats and the Academy* Erik Mortenson, Tony Trigilio, 2023-04-01 The Beats and the Academy marks the first sustained effort to train a scholarly eye on the dynamics of the relationship between Beat writers and the academic institutions in which they taught Rather than assuming the relationship between Beat writers and institutions of higher education was only a hostile one The Beats and the Academy begins with the premise that influence between the two flows in both directions Beat writers suspicion of established institutions was a significant aspect of their postwar countercultural allure Their anti establishment aesthetic and countercultural stance led Beat writers to be critical of postwar academic institutions that tended to dismiss them as a passing social phenomenon Even today Beat writing still meets resistance in an academy that questions the relevance of their writing and ideas But this picture like any generalization is far too easy The Beat relationship to the academy is one of negotiation rather than negation Many Beats

strove for academic recognition and quite a few received it And despite hostility to their work both in the postwar era and today Beat works have made it into syllabi conference presentations journal articles and monographs The Beats and the Academy deepens our understanding of this relationship by emphasizing how institutional friction between the Beats and institutions of higher education has shaped our understanding of Beat Generation literature and culture and what this relationship between Beat writers and the academy might suggest about their legacy for future scholars **The Pool**

Group and the Quest for Anthropological Universality Betsy van Schlun, 2016-11-21 Pool was an avant garde group that originated in 1927 in Britain and was active under this name until 1933 The group consisted of the well known modernist poet H D the English writer Bryher and the young Scottish writer and artist Kenneth Macpherson All three were first and foremost writers who at one point discovered film as another modern experimental medium of artistic expression Pool associated with almost all the iconic modernists of their time with Ezra Pound Gertrude Stein Ernest Hemmingway James Joyce Marianne Moore William Carlos Williams T S Eliot and Virginia Woolf to name only a few In addition due to their interest in film they were also befriended with such influential filmmakers as Sergei Eisenstein and Georg Wilhelm Pabst and became closely associated with Weimar Berlin film culture Pool unites classical Modernism and modernity two directions that are usually considered to be contradictory The Pool phenomenon opens a new perspective onto Modernism and prompts a reconsideration of its canonical texts and figures Contrary to many artists of Modernism who devised highly individualistic aesthetic styles the artists of Pool strove towards a universal art of humanity that was rooted in all human nature and psychology **Future-founding Poetry** Sascha Pöhlmann, 2015 An investigation of how American poetry since Whitman makes its beginnings with what means and to which political and aesthetic ends and how it addresses fundamental questions about what the future is and how it may be affected now

Eight American Poets Joel Conarroe, 1997-02-25 In this generous anthology Joel Conarroe has assembled the work of eight poets who have shaped and to some extent defined American verse since 1940 Elizabeth Bishop James Merrill Sylvia Plath Allen Ginsberg Theodore Roethke John Berryman Anne Sexton and Robert Lowell The 164 selections in *Eight American Poets* include widely anthologized works like Roethke's *My Papa's Waltz* several of Berryman's *Dream Songs* and Anne Sexton's *Ringed with Bells* as well as poems that are less familiar but just as haunting Prefaced with a discerning introduction and individual biographical essays **Beat Collection** Barry

Miles, 2010-09-30 The Beats a title that Jack Kerouac coined to define the exhausted exaltation of a generation produced a body of works infected with a new energy Their spontaneous often unedited style epitomised their own era and their famed close knit literary community continues to inspire writers today Barry Miles friend and biographer of Allen Ginsberg William Burroughs and Jack Kerouac was there part of the Beat Vibe here he gathers together some of the most influential as well as the most overlooked writers of the era He covers the writings from *The Original Beats* New York 1944 53 *The San Francisco Scene* 1954 57 and *The Second Wave* New York 1958 60 including works from Gregory Corso John Clellon Holmes Lawrence

Ferlinghetti Frank O Hara Diane di Prima and Alexander Trocchi to the king of the Beats Himself Jack Kerouac The result is a fascinating compendium that recaptures the unique but varied voices of the Beat generation **Ghost Words and**

Invisible Giants Lheisa Dustin,2021-06-29 In Ghost Words and Invisible Giants Lheisa Dustin engages psychoanalytic theory to describe the language of suffering of iconic modernist authors H D and Djuna Barnes tracing disconnection psychic splitting and virulent thought patterns in creative works that have usually been read as intentionally enigmatic Dustin imbricates Barnes and H D s sense of tenuous psychic boundaries with others parent figures otherworldly and divine beings and ambivalent or malignant love objects in their creative brilliance suggesting that the writers works stage and also help manage their psychic suffering in language in which signifier the sound or image of the word and signified what it means are radically disconnected The cryptic and ineffable styles of these texts thus involve attempts to embody the meanings that cannot be expressed through language Dustin reads two of H D s later works as examples of language that does not differentiate words thoughts and people from one another and instead tries to include everything in its formulations of meaning However H D she argues also seeks an end to this mental proliferation an end that she associates with the hallucinatory return of difference as such In contrast Dustin reads two novels by Barnes as invoking and denying childhood secrets through the use of fetishized words To supplement her psychoanalytic readings Dustin considers the authors familial and romantic histories and their broader social involvements or noninvolvement for instance H D s Occultist practices and psychoanalytic sessions Barnes s fascination with spectacle and her later reclusion rendering a detailed and compelling analysis of the forces at play beneath enigmatic difficult modernist literary works Read in this light the spectral and otherworldly figures and strange patterns of expression appearing in H D s and Barnes s writing and perhaps much of our writing signal the traumatic content that it tries to negate **Whitman's Queer Children** Catherine A. Davies,2012-04-26

Davies examines the work of four of the most important twentieth century poets who have explored the epic tradition Some of the poems display an explicit concern with ideas of American nationhood while others emulate the formal ambitions and encyclopaedic scope of the epic poem The study undertakes extensive close readings of Hart Crane s The Bridge 1930 Allen Ginsberg s Howl 1956 and The Fall of America Poems of These States 1965 71 1972 James Merrill s The Changing Light at Sandover 1982 and John Ashbery s Flow Chart 1991 Although not primarily an account of a Whitmanian lineage this book considers Whitman s renegotiation of the dialectic between the public and the private as a context for the project of the homosexual epic arguing for the existence of a genealogy of epic poems that rethink the relationship between these two spheres If as Bakhtin suggests the job of epic is to accomplish the task of cultural national and political centralization of the verbal ideological world the idea of the homosexual epic fundamentally problematizes the traditional aims of the genre

Jewish American Literature Jules Chametzky,2001 A collection of Jewish American literature written by various authors between 1656 and 1990 Modernism Lawrence Rainey,2005-07-15 Modernism An Anthology is the most comprehensive

anthology of Anglo American modernism ever to be published Ample represents the giants of modernism James Joyce Gertrude Stein Virginia Woolf T S Eliot Ezra Pound Wallace Stevens Marianne Moore Samuel Beckett Includes a generous selection of Continental texts enabling readers to trace modernism's dialogue with the Futurists the Dadaists the Surrealists and the Frankfurt School Supported by helpful annotations and an extensive bibliography Allows readers to encounter anew the extraordinary revolution in language that transformed the aesthetics of the modern world Allen Ginsberg's Buddhist Poetics Tony Trigilio, 2007 Publisher description

Postmodern Belief Amy Hungerford, 2010-07-01 How can intense religious beliefs coexist with pluralism in America today Examining the role of the religious imagination in contemporary religious practice and in some of the best known works of American literature from the past fifty years Postmodern Belief shows how belief for its own sake a belief absent of doctrine has become an answer to pluralism in a secular age Amy Hungerford reveals how imaginative literature and religious practices together allow novelists poets and critics to express the formal elements of language in transcendent terms conferring upon words a religious value independent of meaning Hungerford explores the work of major American writers including Allen Ginsberg Don DeLillo Cormac McCarthy Toni Morrison and Marilynne Robinson and links their unique visions to the religious worlds they touch She illustrates how Ginsberg's chant infused 1960s poetry echoes the tongue speaking of Charismatic Christians how DeLillo reimagines the novel and the Latin Mass why McCarthy's prose imitates the Bible and why Morrison's fiction needs the supernatural Uncovering how literature and religion conceive of a world where religious belief can escape confrontations with other worldviews Hungerford corrects recent efforts to discard the importance of belief in understanding religious life and argues that belief in belief itself can transform secular reading and writing into a religious act Honoring the ways in which people talk about and practice religion Postmodern Belief highlights the claims of the religious imagination in twentieth century American culture

American Lives Robert F. Sayre, 1994 American Lives is a groundbreaking book the first historically organized anthology of American autobiographical writing bringing us fifty five voices from throughout the nation's history from Abigail Adams Abraham Lincoln Jonathan Edwards and Richard Wright to Quaker preacher Elizabeth Ashbridge con man Stephen Burroughs and circus impresario P T Barnum Representing canonical and non canonical writers slaves and slave owners generals and conscientious objectors scientists immigrants and Native Americans the pieces in this collection make up a rich gathering of American songs of ourselves Robert F Sayre frames the selections with an overview of theory and criticism of autobiography and with commentary on the relation between history and many kinds of autobiographical texts travel narratives stories of captivity diaries of sexual liberation religious conversions accounts of political disillusionment and discoveries of ethnic identity With each selection Sayre also includes an extensive headnote providing valuable critical and biographical information A scholarly and popular landmark American Lives is a book for general readers and for teachers students and every American scholar

Male Poets and the Agon of the Mother Hannah Baker

Saltmarsh, 2019-04-23 A thoughtful exploration of male poets' contributions to the literature of motherhood. In the late 1950s, the notion of a mother poem emerged during a confessional literary movement that freed poets to use personal psychosexual material about intimate topics such as parents, childhood, failed marriages, children, infidelity, and mental illness. In *Male Poets and the Agon of the Mother*, Hannah Baker Saltmarsh argues that male poets have contributed to what we think of as the literature of motherhood; that confessional and postconfessional modes have been formative in the way male poets have grappled with the stories of their mothers and how those stories reflect on the writers and their artistic identities. Through careful readings of formative elegies and homages written by male poets of this time, Saltmarsh explores how they engaged with femininity and feminine voices in the 1950s and 60s and sheds light on the inheritance of confessional motifs of gender and language as demonstrated by postconfessional writers responding to the rich subject matter of motherhood within the contexts of history, myth, and literature. A foreword is provided by Jo Gill, professor of twentieth-century and American literature in the Department of English and associate dean for education at the University of Exeter.

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Emotional Quest through **Strange Prophecies Anew**

In a digitally-driven earth wherever displays reign great and immediate conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound techniques and psychological subtleties hidden within phrases usually move unheard. However, nestled within the pages of **Strange Prophecies Anew** a interesting literary value pulsing with fresh thoughts, lies a fantastic journey waiting to be undertaken. Composed by a skilled wordsmith, this marvelous opus invites readers on an introspective trip, delicately unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within ab muscles cloth of every word. Within the mental depths of this poignant evaluation, we shall embark upon a honest exploration of the book is key themes, dissect its captivating writing fashion, and fail to the effective resonance it evokes heavy within the recesses of readers hearts.

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