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# Sleeping Late On Judgment Day Poems

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### **Sleeping Late On Judgment Day Poems:**

**Sleeping Late on Judgment Day** Jane Mayhall, 2009-03-12 My heart is bursting with homage as I head off to a hostile eternity writes Jane Mayhall now eighty five who wrote most of these poems in an urgent outpouring over the last few years From the decades outdated subway token in the bottom of her shoulder bag which calls forth earlier days in New York City to the violin her father practiced among the pantry s jam jars in her Kentucky childhood Mayhall plucks small treasures that bespeak her fierce devotion to life with its clutter of memories and imperfections In her tightly knotted beautifully turned short poems she elegizes a world not quite gone and brings us into contact with some of her contemporaries from Lincoln Kirstein to Theodore Roethke Chief among her cherished memories is her long bohemian marriage which she recalls in a series of ravishing love poems to her late husband In lines saturated with feeling she describes how she accommodates her grief at losing him and as throughout this exquisite volume how we must continue to greet life in all its gorgeous strangeness

**The Anthology of Black Mountain College Poetry** Blake Hobby, Alessandro Porco, Joseph Bathanti, 2025-02-05 Founded in 1933 near Asheville North Carolina Black Mountain College fostered experimentation and interdisciplinary learning placing the arts at the heart of its curriculum As such the college was home to and served as inspiration for many modern and postmodern American poets Some of them including Charles Olson Robert Creeley and Denise Levertov appeared in Donald Allen s groundbreaking New American Poetry anthology published in 1960 later becoming part of the American poetry canon However many writers affiliated with Black Mountain College have been overlooked The Anthology of Black Mountain College Poetry features over fifty poets selected with an expansive historical and critical lens including those not typically considered as poets such as composer John Cage architect Buckminster Fuller and visual artist Josef Albers Many years in the making this book presents the clearest picture of the poetry and poetics of Black Mountain College yet

**The Kentucky Anthology** Wade Hall, 2005-11-11 Long before the official establishment of the Commonwealth intrepid pioneers ventured west of the Allegheny Mountains into an expansive alluring wilderness that they began to call Kentucky After blazing trails clearing plots and surviving innumerable challenges a few adventurers found time to pen celebratory tributes to their new homeland In the two centuries that followed many of the world s finest writers both native Kentuckians and visitors have paid homage to the Bluegrass State with the written word In The Kentucky Anthology acclaimed author and literary historian Wade Hall has assembled an unprecedented and comprehensive compilation of writings pertaining to Kentucky and its land people and culture Hall s introductions to each author frame both popular and lesser known selections in a historical context He examines the major cultural and political developments in the history of the Commonwealth finding both parallels and marked distinctions between Kentucky and the rest of the United States While honoring the heritage of Kentucky in all its glory Hall does not blithely turn away from the state s most troubling episodes and institutions such as racism slavery and war Hall also builds the argument bolstered by the strength and significance of the collected writings that

Kentucky's best writers compare favorably with the finest in the world. Many of the authors presented here remain universally renowned and beloved while others have faded into the tides of time waiting for rediscovery. Together they guide the reader on a literary tour of Kentucky from the mines to the rivers and from the deepest hollows to the highest peaks. The Kentucky Anthology traces the interests and aspirations, the achievements and failures, and the comedies and tragedies that have filled the lives of generations of Kentuckians. These diaries, letters, speeches, essays, poems, and stories bring history brilliantly to life. Jesse Stuart once wrote, "If these United States can be called a body, Kentucky can be called its heart." The Kentucky Anthology captures the rhythm and spirit of that heart in the words of its most remarkable chroniclers.

Love in the Second Act Alison Leslie Gold, 2006-01-19 Inspiring stories of individuals aged 46 to 97 who experienced a resurgence of passion in their lives when they least expected it. F. Scott Fitzgerald believed there are no second acts in American lives. Yet at least as far as love is concerned, the statistics indicate otherwise. These days more and more people are falling in love and embarking on deep and fulfilling romantic relationships in the later part of their lives. At a time when the specter of spending one's final years alone can seem only slightly less intimidating than Internet dating, the subjects profiled in this book tossed their hearts up in the air with the hope that love just might spring eternal. And just how different is the game at age seventy-five than it was at age twenty-five. This book forms an engaging meditation on the ways that love itself alters and matures as we grow older. Organized around the distinct and often surprising themes that emerged from Gold's conversations with lovers from all walks of life, love suddenly appearing out of the shadows following a determination to find it at whatever cost, second act relationships that represent 180-degree turns for the parties involved, a sense of finally coming home to the one you were meant to be with in the final stages of life. Love in the Second Act will remind anyone young or old that the quest for love is never ending.

**New Art City** Jed Perl, 2009-06-03 In this landmark work, Jed Perl captures the excitement of a generation of legendary artists: Jackson Pollack, Joseph Cornell, Robert Rauschenberg, and Ellsworth Kelly, among them, who came to New York, mingled in its lofts and bars, and revolutionized American art. In a continuously arresting narrative, Perl also portrays such less well-known figures as the galvanic teacher Hans Hofmann, the lyric expressionist Joan Mitchell, and the adventuresome realist Fairfield Porter, as well as the writers, critics, and patrons who rounded out the artists' world. Brilliantly describing the intellectual crosscurrents of the time, as well as the genius of dozens of artists, New Art City is indispensable for lovers of modern art and culture.

Poet's Choice Edward Hirsch, 2006 A collection of revised and expanded writings culled from the author's popular Washington Post Book World Poet's Choice column demonstrates how poetry responds to world challenges and introduces the work of more than 130 writers.

Widows' Words Nan Bauer-Maglin, 2019-05-03 Becoming a widow is one of the most traumatic life events that a woman can experience. Yet as this remarkable new collection reveals, each woman responds to that trauma differently. Here, forty-three widows tell their stories in their own words. Some were widowed young, while others were married for decades. Some cared for their late partners through long

terminal illnesses while others lost their partners suddenly Some had male partners while others had female partners Yet each of these women faced the same basic dilemma how to go on living when a part of you is gone Widows Words is arranged chronologically starting with stories of women preparing for their partners deaths followed by the experiences of recent widows still reeling from their fresh loss and culminating in the accounts of women who lost their partners many years ago but still experience waves of grief Their accounts deal honestly with feelings of pain sorrow and despair and yet there are also powerful expressions of strength hope and even joy Whether you are a widow yourself or have simply experienced loss you will be sure to find something moving and profound in these diverse tales of mourning remembrance and resilience

*The Art of Losing* Kevin Young, 2013-05-05 Kevin Young has thoughtfully gathered many of these sorrowful perambulations and grievous plummets Billy Collins *The Art of Losing* is the first anthology of its kind delivering poetry with a purpose Editor Kevin Young has introduced and selected 150 devastatingly beautiful poems that embrace the pain and heartbreak of mourning Divided into five sections Reckoning Remembrance Rituals Recovery and Redemption with poems by some of our most beloved poets as well as the best of the current generation of poets *The Art of Losing* is the ideal gift for a loved one in a time of need and for use by therapists ministers rabbis and palliative care workers who tend to those who are experiencing loss Among the poets included Elizabeth Alexander W H Auden Amy Clampitt Billy Collins Emily Dickinson Louise Gluck Ted Hughes Galway Kinnell Kenneth Koch Philip Larkin Li Young Lee Philip Levine Marianne Moore Sharon Olds Mary Oliver Robert Pinsky Adrienne Rich Theodore Roethke Anne Sexton Wallace Stevens Dylan Thomas Derek Walcott and James Wright **I Speak of the City** Stephen Wolf, 2007 *I Speak of the City* is the most extensive collection of poems ever assembled about New York Beginning with an early piece by Jacob Steendam from when the city was called New Amsterdam and continuing through poems written in the aftermath of 9 11 this anthology features voices from more than a dozen countries It includes two Nobel Prize recipients fifteen Pulitzer Prize winners and many other recognizable names but it also preserves the work of long neglected poets who celebrate the wild possibilities and colossal achievements of this epic city Poets capture New York's major moments and transformations writing of Hudson's arrival Stuyvesant's prejudice and the city's astonishing growth and gentrification They speak of the thrills of a skyscraper's observation deck and the privations of teeming tenements They portray the immigrant experience at Ellis Island and the decay fear and unexpected kindness on a subway ride They take place on sidewalks bridges and docks in taxis buses and ferries and even within nature The Brooklyn Bridge Times Square Broadway the Statue of Liberty and other familiar landmarks are recast through the prism of individual experience yet still reflect the seeming invincibility of New York and its status as a cultural magnet for the freethinking and experimental While certain subjects and themes can be found in all urban verse poems about New York have their own restless rhythm and ever changing style much like the city itself Whether writing sonnets epics or experimental or imagistic verse each of these poets has been inspired by the marvels and madness humor and heartbreak of an enduring city The

Complete Works: Short Stories, Novels, Plays, Poetry, Memoirs and more Guy de Maupassant, 2024-01-07 Guy de Maupassant's *The Complete Works: Short Stories, Novels, Plays, Poetry, Memoirs and more* stands as a definitive anthology encapsulating the breadth of his literary genius. Within its pages, readers will encounter Maupassant's masterful narratives that often explore the intricacies of human emotion and the societal mores of 19th-century France. His sharp naturalistic style is marked by a keen eye for detail and a clear, unadorned prose that effortlessly draws readers into the existential dilemmas faced by his characters. Set against the backdrop of post-Francophonic realism, his tales range from the poignant to the grotesque, providing an unflinching examination of the human condition. Born in 1850 in the Normandy region of France, Maupassant was greatly influenced by his tumultuous upbringing and the social upheavals of his time, including the Franco-Prussian War. His personal experiences, not least his struggles with mental health, infused his works with a sense of authenticity and urgency. Maupassant studied under the tutelage of Flaubert, and his literary career quickly flourished with contemporaneous relevance that continues to resonate today. This comprehensive collection is essential reading for both seasoned literature enthusiasts and newcomers. It offers unparalleled insight into Maupassant's explorations of love, loss, and human folly, making it a vital addition to any literary library. Readers seeking to navigate the complexities of human nature will find within these pages not just stories but profound reflections that endure across generations.

**Poetry, Allouma, and short stories** Guy de Maupassant, 1909 **American Book Publishing Record**, 2003 **The Columbia Granger's Dictionary of Poetry Quotations** Edith P. Hazen, 1992 Why do smokers claim that the first cigarette of the day is the best? What is the biological basis behind some heavy drinkers' belief that the hair of the dog method alleviates the effects of a hangover? Why does marijuana seem to affect one's problem-solving capacity? *Intoxicating Minds* is in the author's words a grand excavation of drug myth. Neither extolling nor condemning drug use, it is a story of scientific and artistic achievement, war and greed, empires and religions, and lessons for the future. Ciaran Regan looks at each class of drugs, describing the historical evolution of their use, explaining how they work within the brain's neurophysiology, and outlining the basic pharmacology of those substances. From a consideration of the effect of stimulants such as caffeine and nicotine and the reasons and consequences of their sudden popularity in the seventeenth century, the book moves to a discussion of more modern stimulants such as cocaine and ecstasy. In addition, Regan explains how we process memory, the nature of thought disorders, and therapies for treating depression and schizophrenia. Regan then considers psychedelic drugs and their perceived mystical properties and traces the history of placebos to ancient civilizations. Finally, *Intoxicating Minds* considers the physical consequences of our co-evolution with drugs, how they have altered our very being, and offers a glimpse of the brave new world of drug therapies.

A History of Old English Literature Robert D. Fulk, Christopher M. Cain, 2013-03-06 *A HISTORY OF OLD ENGLISH LITERATURE* A History of Old English Literature has been significantly revised to provide an unequivocal response to the renewed historicism in medieval studies. Focusing on the production and reception of Old

English texts and on their relation to Anglo Saxon history and culture this new edition covers an exceptionally broad array of genres These range from riddles and cryptograms to allegory liturgical texts and romance as well as lyric poetry and heroic legend The authors also integrate discussions of Anglo Latin texts crucial to understanding the development of Old English literature This second edition incorporates extensive reference to scholarship that has evolved over the past decade with new chapters on both Anglo Saxon manuscripts and on incidental and marginal texts There is expanded treatment throughout including increased coverage of legal texts and scientific and scholastic texts The book concludes with a retrospective outline of the reception of Anglo Saxon literature and culture in subsequent periods

**A New Critical History of Old English Literature** Stanley B. Greenfield, Daniel G. Calder, 1996-05-01 Anglo Saxon prose and poetry is without question the major literary achievement of the early Middle Ages c 700 1100 In no other vernacular language does such a vast store of verbal treasures exist for so extended a period of time For twenty years the definitive guide to that literature has been Stanley B Greenfield s 1965 Critical History of Old English Literature Now this classic has been extensively revised and updated to make it more valuable than ever to both the student and scholar

Henry Vaughan Jonathan F.S. Post, 2014-07-14

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Early Auden, Later Auden Edward Mendelson, 2017-04-25 Presented in one volume for the very first time and updated with new archival discoveries Early Auden Later Auden reintroduces Edward Mendelson s acclaimed two part biography of W H Auden 1907 73 one of the greatest literary figures of the twentieth century This book offers a detailed history and interpretation of Auden s oeuvre spanning the duration of his career from juvenilia to his final works in poetry as well as theatre film radio opera essays and lectures Early Auden Later Auden follows the evolution of the poet s thought offering a comparison of Auden s views at various junctures over a lifetime With penetrating insight Mendelson examines Auden s early ideas methods and personal transitions as reflected in poems manuscripts and private papers The book then links changes in Auden s intellectual emotional and religious experience with his shifting public role showing the depth of his personal struggles with self and with fame and the means by which these internal conflicts were reflected in his art in later years Featuring a new preface by the author Early Auden Later Auden is an engaging and timeless work that demonstrates Auden s remarkable range and complexity paying homage to his enduring legacy

**The Complete Old English Poems**

, 2017-01-31 From the riddling song of a bawdy onion that moves between kitchen and bedroom to the thrilling account of

Beowulf's battle with a treasure hoarding dragon from the heart rending lament of a lone castaway to the embodied speech of the cross upon which Christ was crucified from the anxiety of Eve who carries a sumptuous secret in her hands And a tempting truth hidden in her heart to the trust of Noah who builds a sea floater a wave walking Ocean home with rooms for all creatures the world of the Anglo Saxon poets is a place of harshness beauty and wonder Now for the first time the entire Old English poetic corpus including poems and fragments discovered only within the past fifty years is rendered into modern strong stress alliterative verse in a masterful translation by Craig Williamson Accompanied by an introduction by noted medievalist Tom Shippey on the literary scope and vision of these timeless poems and Williamson's own introductions to the individual works and his essay on translating Old English poetry the texts transport us back to the medieval scriptorium or ancient mead hall to share a herdsman's recounting of the story of the world's creation or a people's sorrow at the death of a beloved king to be present at the clash of battle or to puzzle over the sacred and profane answers to riddles posed over a thousand years ago This is poetry as stunning in its vitality as it is true to its sources Were Williamson's idiom not so modern we might think that the Anglo Saxon poets had taken up the lyre again and begun to sing once more Transnational Gothic

Monika Elbert, 2016-02-17 Offering a variety of critical approaches to late eighteenth and nineteenth century Gothic literature this collection provides a transnational view of the emergence and flowering of the Gothic The essays expand on now well known approaches to the Gothic such as those that concentrate exclusively on race gender or nation by focusing on international issues religious traditions social reform economic and financial pitfalls manifest destiny and expansion changing concepts of nationhood and destabilizing moments of empire building By examining a wide array of Gothic texts including novels drama and poetry the contributors present the Gothic not as a peripheral marginal genre but as a central mode of literary exchange in an ever expanding global context Thus the traditional conventions of the Gothic such as those associated with Ann Radcliffe and Monk Lewis are read alongside unexpected Gothic formulations and lesser known Gothic authors and texts These include Mary Rowlandson and Bram Stoker Frances and Anthony Trollope Louisa May Alcott Elizabeth Gaskell Theodore Dreiser Rudyard Kipling and Lafcadio Hearn as well as the actors Edmund Kean and George Frederick Cooke Individually and collectively the essays provide a much needed perspective that eschews national borders in order to explore the central role that global and particularly transatlantic exchange played in the development of the Gothic British American Continental Caribbean and Asian Gothic are represented in this collection which seeks to deepen our understanding of the Gothic as not merely a national but a global aesthetic **The Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne, Volume 7,**

**Part 1** John Donne, Gary A. Stringer, Paul A. Parrish, 2005-12-01 Praise for previous volumes This variorum edition will be the basis of all future Donne scholarship Chronicle This is the 4th volume of The Variorum Edition of the Poetry of John Donne to appear This volume presents a newly edited critical text of the Holy Sonnets and a comprehensive digest of the critical scholarly commentary on them from Donne's time through 1995 The editors identify and print both an earlier and a revised



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