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Some Things Stay The Same

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Emily Dickinson's Reception in the 1890s Willis J. Buckingham, 2010-11-23 This work reprints annotates and indexes virtually all mention of Emily Dickinson in the first decade of her publication tripling the known references to the poet during the nineties Much of this material drawn from scrapbooks of clippings rare journals and crumbling newspapers was on the verge of extinction Modern audiences will be struck by the impact of Dickinson's poetry on her first readers We learn much about the taste of the period and the relationship between publishers reviewers and the reading public It demonstrates that Dickinson enjoyed a wider popular reception than had been realized readers were astonished by her creative brilliance *Insane Devotion* Mihaela Moscaliuc, 2016-05-16 Gerald Stern has been a significant presence and an impassioned and idiosyncratic voice in twentieth and twenty first century American poetry *Insane Devotion* is a retrospective of his career and features fourteen writers critics and poets examining the themes stylistic traits and craft of a poet who has shaped and inspired American verse for generations The essays and interviews in *Insane Devotion* paint a broad picture of a man made whole by the influence of the written word They touch on the contentious and nuanced stance of Judaism in the breadth of Stern's work and explore Stern's capacious memory and his use of personal history to illuminate our common humanity What is revealed is

a poet of complexity and heart often tender often outraged As Philip Levine writes in his lyrical foreword to the volume Stern is both sweet and spiky a born teacher who can teach me to see the universe in an acorn and hear the music of the lost in an empty Pepsi can

White Heat Brenda Wineapple,2009-12-01 White Heat is the first book to portray the remarkable relationship between America s most beloved poet and the fiery abolitionist who first brought her work to the public As the Civil War raged an unlikely friendship was born between the reclusive poet Emily Dickinson and Thomas Wentworth Higginson a literary figure who ran guns to Kansas and commanded the first Union regiment of black soldiers When Dickinson sent Higginson four of her poems he realized he had encountered a wholly original genius their intense correspondence continued for the next quarter century In White Heat Brenda Wineapple tells an extraordinary story about poetry politics and love one that sheds new light on her subjects and on the roiling America they shared

A Concordance to the Poems of Emily Dickinson S. P. Rosenbaum,2019-06-30 A Concordance to the Poems of Emily Dickinson is the third volume in the distinguished series Cornell Concordances Like the others it was programmed on an IBM 704 electronic computer and provides an alphabetical list of all significant words each word given in context In order to provide variants it was based on Thomas H Johnson s three volume edition of all the known texts of Emily Dickinson s poems Included are an analytical preface by the editor and an index of words in the order of frequency

Bones in the Dam Terrance Lane Millet,2016-03-31 Finn is a family man with a teaching career at a sleepy university in southern Ontario Every year he s compelled to abandon his family and spend the summer fighting fires in northern Ontario manning the same Bell HU 1 Iroquois helicopters he flew in combat Set against the backdrop of Lake Nipissing and the rugged taiga of the Hudson Basin Bones in the Dam delivers a penetrating look at the struggles a Canadian veteran faces after returning from war As a young husband and father Finn cannot acknowledge the toll PTSD has taken on him In fact he misses the clamor of battle He pines for it he s a man torn between the needs of his family and the need to relive the trauma of war Bones in the Dam also addresses the crisis of modern masculinity the relationship between fathers and sons and the challenges men face getting in touch with new roles as they move from the traditional to the modern Finn is of a generation caught between

Human Memory Gabriel A. Radvansky,2015-08-20 Provides students with a guide to human memory its properties theories about how it works and how studying it can help us understand who we are and why we do the things that we do For undergraduate and graduate courses in Human Memory This book provides a very broad range of topics covering more territory than most books In addition to some coverage of basic issues of human memory and cognition that are of interest to researchers in the field the chapters also cover issues that will be relevant to students with a range of interests including those students interested in clinical social and developmental psychology as well as those planning on going on to medical and law schools The writing is aimed at talking directly to students as opposed to talking down to them in a clear and effective manner Not too dense but also not too conversational as well This 2nd edition includes a series of exercises that

allow the student to try out the concepts and principles conveyed in the chapters or to use as the basis for exploring their own ideas

Poems, ed. by M.L. Todd and T.W. Higginson Emily Elizabeth Dickinson, 1891 *Poems by Emily Dickinson* Emily Dickinson, 1890 The Puzzle of Poetry John Marsh, 2020-04-07 The Puzzle of Poetry offers students a readable reliable guide to understanding poetry Instead of carving poems up into their elements The Puzzle of Poetry describes how experienced readers of poems go about understanding them Each line sentence or syntactical unit in a poem is a clue to the puzzle As with crossword puzzles figuring out the answer to one clue can help you figure out the answer to others This book teaches the reader to check what they know in a poem against what else they know to find meaning a systematic but creative approach that can help language to come alive Each chapter contains a lively and personal discussion of one part of the art of reading poetry a short guide to writing about poetry is also included The book introduces students to a variety of poems from Anglo Saxon verse to Hamilton and Jay Z That's India Henry Scholberg, 2002 Henry Scholberg Is A Third World Citizen He Was Born In And Grew Up In Country Other Than That Of His Nationality India The Present Work Is Divided In Three Parts The Early Years The Library Years And That S Write At One Place In The Book The Author Says Well Being A Returned Librarian Is Not All That Bad

The Cambridge Companion to Emily Dickinson Wendy Martin, 2002-09-05 Emily Dickinson one of the most important American poets of the nineteenth century remains an intriguing and fascinating writer The Cambridge Companion to Emily Dickinson includes eleven new essays by accomplished Dickinson scholars They cover Dickinson s biography publication history poetic themes and strategies and her historical and cultural contexts As a woman poet Dickinson s literary persona has become incredibly resonant in the popular imagination She has been portrayed as singular enigmatic and even eccentric At the same time Dickinson is widely acknowledged as one of the founders of American poetry an innovative pre modernist poet as well as a rebellious and courageous woman This volume introduces new and practised readers to a variety of critical responses to Dickinson s poetry and life and provides several valuable tools for students including a chronology and suggestions for further reading

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Dickinson W. Clark Gilpin,2015-06-10 Religion Around Emily Dickinson begins with a seeming paradox posed by Dickinson s posthumously published works while her poems and letters contain many explicitly religious themes and concepts throughout her life she resisted joining her local church and rarely attended services Prompted by this paradox W Clark Gilpin proposes first that understanding the religious aspect of the surrounding culture enhances our appreciation of Emily Dickinson s poetry and second that her poetry casts light on features of religion in nineteenth century America that might otherwise escape our attention Religion especially Protestant Christianity was around Emily Dickinson not only in explicitly religious practices literature architecture and ideas but also as an embedded influence on normative patterns of social organization in the era including gender roles education and ideals of personal intimacy and fulfillment Through her poetry Dickinson imaginatively reshaped this richly textured religious inheritance to create her own personal perspective on what it might mean to be religious in the nineteenth century The artistry of her poetry and the profundity of her thought have meant that this personal perspective proved to be far more than merely personal Instead Dickinson s creative engagement with the religion around her has stimulated and challenged successive generations of readers in the United States and around the world

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