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Verhaeren, Albert Samain, Remy de Gourmont, Henri de Régnier, Francis Jammes, Paul Fort): Studies in Contemporary Literature. [With Portraits and Bibliographies.] Amy Lowell, Paul FORT, Remy de Gourmont, Henri de RÉGNIER, Albert Samain, 1915 **6 FRENCH POETS STUDIES IN CONT** Amy 1874-1925 Lowell, 2016-08-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it

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Six French poets of the seventeenth century, 1977 **Six Contemporary French Women Poets**, 1997. Although many practice the art, contemporary French women poets generally have been vastly underrepresented in periodicals and anthologies. In the only anthology to feature avant garde French women poets exclusively, Gavronsky shows how Kaplan, Grangaud, Portugal, Lapeyre, Giraudon, and Risset differ from their American counterparts. Before presenting his translations of the poems, Gavronsky gives each poet the opportunity to define herself in terms of major influences on her poetry, distinctive traits in her writing, major themes in her work, and the influence of gender on her art. The poets also speculate about the relative underrepresentation of women poets in French periodicals and anthologies, as well as about the form poetry might take in the twenty-first century. The poems in this volume are simultaneously delightful, informative, and combative. They typify, according to Gavronsky, some of the main currents of a poetics little known in the United States. In reaffirming women's involvement with poetry, Gavronsky believes that he has reconnected today's work with an immemorial tradition that in France clearly goes back to the Middle Ages.

Harper's Weekly, John Bonner, George William Curtis, Henry Mills Alden, Samuel Stillman Conant, Montgomery Schuyler, John Foord, Richard Harding Davis, Carl Schurz, Henry Loomis Nelson, John Kendrick Bangs, George Brinton McClellan Harvey, Norman Hapgood, 1916 The Cambridge Companion to Modern French Culture, Nicholas Hewitt, 2003-09-11. France entered the twentieth century as a powerful European and colonial nation. In the course of the century, her role changed dramatically. In the first fifty years, two World Wars and economic decline removed its status as a world power, whilst the immediate post-war era was marked by wars of independence in its colonies. Yet at the same time, in the second half of the century, France entered a period of unprecedented growth and social transformation. Throughout the century and into the new millennium, France retained its former international reputation as a centre for cultural excellence and innovation, and its culture, together with that of the Francophone world, reflected the increased richness and diversity of the period. This 2003 Companion explores this vibrant culture and includes chapters on history, language, literature, thought, theatre, architecture, visual culture, film, and music, and discusses the contributions of popular culture, Francophone culture, minorities, and women.

Amy Lowell Anew, Carl Rollyson, 2023-06-14. The controversial American poet Amy Lowell, 1874–1935.

1925 a founding member of the Imagist group that included D H Lawrence and H D excelled as the impresario for the new poetry that became news across the U S in the years after World War I Maligned by T S Eliot as the demon saleswoman of poetry and ridiculed by Ezra Pound Lowell has been treated by previous biographers as an obese sex starved inferior poet who smoked cigars and made a spectacle of herself canvassing the country on lecture tours that drew crowds in the hundreds for her electrifying performances In fact Lowell wrote some of the finest love lyrics of the 20th century and led a full and loving life with her constant companion the retired actress Ada Russell She was awarded the Pulitzer Prize posthumously in 1926 This provocative new biography the first in forty years restores Amy Lowell to her full humanity in an era that at last is beginning to appreciate the contributions of gays and lesbians to American s cultu

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The Collected Writings of Franz Liszt Janita R. Hall-Swadley, 2012-04-20 During his early years Franz Liszt worked as a traveling piano virtuoso his adventures highlighted by his entr e into the literary world as a correspondent for the most popular French journals of his time In this second volume of Janita Hall Swadley s The Collected Writings of Franz Liszt Liszt s work as a music essayist and journalist is on full display In his essays readers will see the influence of the revolutionary theories of Hugues Felicit Robert de Lamennais Victor Hugo and Fran ois Ren de Chateaubriand as Liszt boldly calls for social reforms on behalf of musicians and musical institutions from demands for a repertoire of church music of divine praise to the timely publication of inexpensive music editions In addition to Liszt s scandalous review of Sigismond Thalberg and the fiery exchange that ensued the essays include his testimonies to living composers Giacomo Meyerbeer and Robert Schumann and the recently deceased Niccol Paganini Alongside the essay this new translation of Liszt s letters opens a window onto the composer s immersion in the Italian countryside where he paints a portrait of a rich musical landscape Liszt regales his correspondents with amusing anecdotes at Sand s Italian country estate in Nohant describes the beautiful landscape and

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The Man in the Mirror Max Putzel, 1998 A flamboyant and controversial figure William Marion Reedy was one of the most successful literary entrepreneurs of his day Editor of the *Mirror* a St Louis weekly from 1891 to 1920 Reedy played a large role in breaking down the genteel literary tradition developing a native poetry and helping to form some fifty significant poets Emily Dickinson Stephen Crane Ezra Pound Edwin Arlington Robinson Amy Lowell Sara Teasdale Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsay are just a few of the writers whose works Reedy featured in his magazine *The Man in the Mirror* offers a colorful description of Reedy's boyhood in St Louis during the turbulent period following the Civil War This well documented biography follows Reedy throughout his years as a reporter in the early days of the *St Louis Post Dispatch* and *Globe Democrat* and as editor of the *St Louis Star* Only seven years after Reedy founded the *Mirror* as a national journal of opinion a potpourri of political comment social gossip and literary miscellany the magazine's circulation far surpassed that of the *Dial* *Atlantic Monthly* or *Nation* Max Putzel truly conveys the spirit and personality of Reedy by carefully examining his life within the context of the literary world he influenced so significantly Full chapters are devoted to his relationships with Theodore Dreiser Ezra Pound Vachel Lindsay Amy Lowell and others Edgar Lee Masters whose *Spoon River Anthology* first appeared in the *Mirror* called Reedy both the Literary Boss of the Middle West and his best friend In fact Reedy had quite a range of friends from librarians to politicians St Louis locals to Teddy Roosevelt His personal effect on people writers and readers alike is what has made him such an important historical figure It is a tribute to Reedy's critical judgment that the reputations he helped to build would later overshadow his own *The Man in the Mirror* lauded as the first substantial study of Reedy's work by *American Literature* reveals Reedy's notable contribution to the literary world

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