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Herman Melville

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The Poems of Herman Melville Herman Melville, 1976 In this revised edition Douglas Robillard updates the scholarship on his poetry through the introduction and notes It contains entire texts of Battle Pieces John Marr and Other Sailors and Timeoleon Selected cantos from Clarel are reprinted with accompanying notes and commentary Darkness: Melville, Conrad and Narratives of Oppression Paweł Jedrzejko, Milton M. Riegelman, Zuzanna Szatanik, 2010-01-01 The volume came about as a result of a joint effort at a bifocal reflection of the international community of Melvillians and Conradians in Szczecin Poland in August 2007 What became clear in formal and informal discussion among the participants of that international gam was that Herman Melville and Joseph Conrad Korzeniowski shared the intuition that the essential liquidity of the existential human condition necessitates a universal squeeze of the hand This idea beautifully conceptualized by Melville in chapter 94 of Moby Dick caused both writers to examine in their complex narratives the ways in which various kinds of oppression prevent this desired possibility read more in the Introduction Melville and His Circle William B. Dillingham, 2008-09-01 Herman Melville is a towering figure in American literature arguably the country's greatest nineteenth century writer Revising a number of entrenched misunderstandings about Melville in his later years this is a remarkable and unprecedented account of the aged author giving himself over to a life of the mind Focusing exclusively on a period usually associated with the waning of Melville's literary powers William B Dillingham shows that he was actually concentrating and intensifying his thoughts on art and creativity to a greater degree than ever before Biographers have written little about Melville's deceptively quiet years after the publication of the long poem Clarel in 1876 and before his death in 1891 It was a time when he saw few friends or acquaintances answered most of his letters as briefly as possible and declined most social invitations But for Melville as for Emily Dickinson such outward appearances belied an intense engaged inner life If for no other reason Dillingham reminds us this period merits more discerning attention because it was then that Melville produced Billy Budd as well as an impressive number of new and revised poems while working full time as a customs inspector for more than half of those years What sustained Melville during that final period of ill health and near poverty says Dillingham was his circle not of close friends but of works by a number of writers that he read with appreciative yet discriminating affinity including Matthew Arnold James Thomson Arthur Schopenhauer and Honore de Balzac Dillingham relates these readings to Melville's own poetry and prose and to a rich variety of largely underappreciated topics relevant to Melville's later life from Buddhism the School of Pessimism and New York intellectual life to Melville's job at the ever corrupt customs house his fear of disgrace and increased self absorption and his engagement with both the picturesque and the metaphorical power of roses in art and literature This portrait of the great writer s final years is at once a biography an intellectual history and a discerning reading of his mature work By showing that Melville's isolation was a conscious intellectual decision rather than a psychological quirk Melville and His Circle reveals much that is new and challenging about

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voices developed of how the novels evolved into tales the tales into poetry and the poetry back into prose In short the development of Melville's art during the final three decades of his life remains a subject of which we have been afforded only glimpses rarely a continuous attention After the Whale provides a new more comprehensive understanding of Melville's growth as a writer **The Cambridge Companion to Herman Melville** Robert S. Levine,1998-05-13 The Cambridge Companion to Herman Melville is intended to provide a critical introduction to Melville's work The essays have been specially commissioned for this volume and provide a comprehensive overview of Melville's career All of Melville's key works including Moby Dick Typee White Jacket The Tambourine in Glory and The Confidence Man are examined as well as most of his poetry and short fiction Written at a level both challenging and accessible the volume provides fresh perspectives on one of the most significant writers of nineteenth century America whose work continues to fascinate readers and stimulate new study

Tales, Poems, and Other Writings Herman Melville, 2002-07-09 From short masterpieces like Bartleby the Scrivener and Billy Budd to more obscure even completely unknown works like the epic poem Clarel Melville's stories and poems rank among his greatest and most gripping work This unique anthology the first of its kind in fifty years gathers together all of Melville's tales as well as a judiciously edited array of his prose poems literary criticism letters lectures and poetry Though few realize it today poetry was Melville's abiding passion yet his poetry has never received the recognition it deserves until now Containing many writings available nowhere else and edited by leading Melville scholar John Bryant Tales Poems and Other Writings includes a comprehensive introductory essay and extensive in many cases groundbreaking editorial commentary It opens a window onto Melville's writing process he was a ceaseless reviser and experimenter and reveals his career long evolution as a writer as well as the full breadth of his literary achievement And it marks a new stage in our ability to appreciate not only the work of one of our greatest writers but the immense dedication that lay behind it John Bryant is a professor of English at Hofstra University He has published five books and numerous articles on Melville and is the editor of the Penguin Classics edition of Typee and the Modern Library edition of The Confidence Man He has been the general editor of the Melville Society one of the oldest and largest single author societies in America since 1990 The Mystery of **Iniquity** William H. Shurr, 2021-12-14 This book is the first to consider the work of Herman Melville's later years as a whole in the light of his life and reading during those years and of the intellectual and artistic ambience of the later nineteenth century With the exception of Billy Budd almost all of the writing Melville produced between 1857 and 1891 is poetry Until now little attention has been given to the poetry and it has been customary to view Melville's final masterpiece Billy Budd against the background of the earlier fiction almost as if the writing of the intervening thirty four years had not existed William H Shurr who has studied the poems with close attention to the Melville manuscripts in the Houghton Library at Harvard University contends that Melville's poetry merits more attention and appreciation than has hitherto been accorded it Concerned principally with the maturation of Melville's darker themes he has been the first to study the carefully designed

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