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Walt Whitman Songbook

A Song of the Rolling Earth

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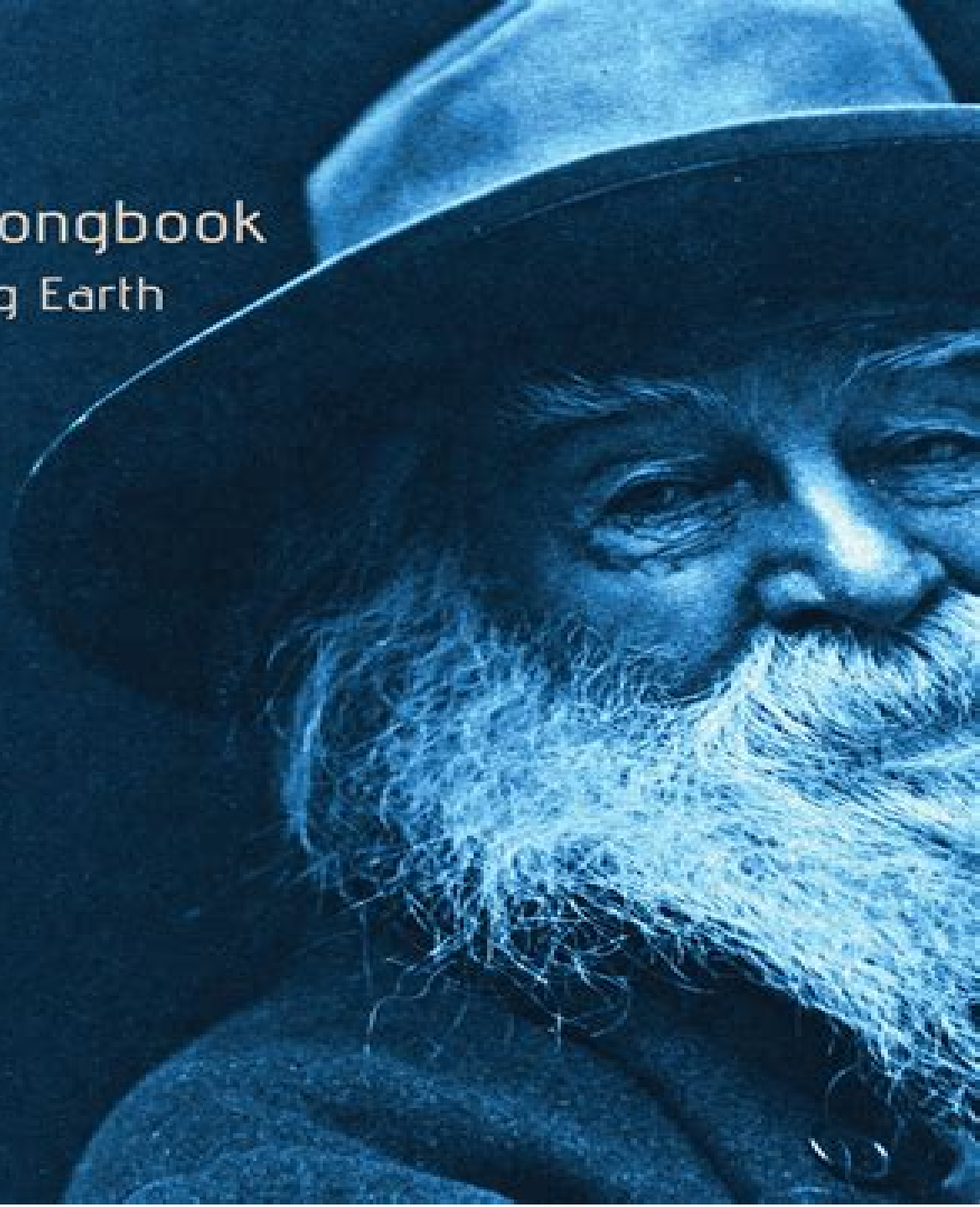
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Song Of The Rolling Earth

Aaron M. Moe



Song Of The Rolling Earth:

The Rolling Earth Walt Whitman, 1912

A Song of the Rolling Earth Walt Whitman, 1876*

The Cambridge

Introduction to Walt Whitman M. Jimmie Killingsworth, 2007-03-08 Walt Whitman is one of the most innovative and influential American poets of the nineteenth century Focusing on his masterpiece *Leaves of Grass* this book provides a foundation for the study of Whitman as an experimental poet a radical democrat and a historical personality in the era of the American Civil War the growth of the great cities and the westward expansion of the United States Always a controversial and important figure Whitman continues to attract the admiration of poets artists critics political activists and readers around the world Those studying his work for the first time will find this an invaluable book Alongside close readings of the major texts chapters on Whitman s biography the history and culture of his time and the critical reception of his work provide a comprehensive understanding of Whitman and of how he has become such a central figure in the American literary canon

Song of the Rolling Earth B Pbp J. Lister-Kaye, 2004-04

A Song of the Rolling Earth Jacob Frederic Goosson, 1950

A Political Companion to Walt Whitman John E. Seery, 2011-01-28 The works of Walt Whitman have been described as masculine feminine postcolonial homoerotic urban organic unique and democratic yet arguments about the extent to which Whitman could or should be considered a political poet have yet to be fully confronted Some scholars disregard Whitman s understanding of democracy insisting on separating his personal works from his political works *A Political Companion to Walt Whitman* is the first full length exploration of Whitman s works through the lens of political theory Editor John E Seery and a collection of prominent theorists and philosophers uncover the political awareness of Whitman s poetry and prose analyzing his faith in the potential of individuals his call for a revolution in literature and political culture and his belief in the possibility of combining heroic individualism with democratic justice *A Political Companion to Walt Whitman* reaches beyond literature into political theory revealing the ideology behind Whitman s call for the emergence of American poets of democracy

Walt Whitman and the Earth M. Jimmie Killingsworth, 2009-11 Now I am terrified at the Earth it is that calm and patient It grows such sweet things out of such corruptions It turns harmless and stainless on its axis with such endless successions of diseases and corpses It distills such exquisite winds out of such infused fetor It renews with such unwitting looks its prodigal annual sumptuous crops It gives such divine materials to men and accepts such leavings from them at last Walt Whitman from *This Compost* How did Whitman use language to figure out his relationship to the earth and how can we interpret his language to reconstruct the interplay between the poet and his sociopolitical and environmental world In this first book length study of Whitman s poetry from an ecocritical perspective Jimmie Killingsworth takes ecocriticism one step further into ecopoetics to reconsider both Whitman s language in light of an ecological understanding of the world and the world through a close study of Whitman s language Killingsworth contends that Whitman s poetry embodies the kinds of conflicted experience and language that continually crop up in the discourse of political ecology and that an ecopoetic

perspective can explicate Whitman's feelings about his aging body his war torn nation and the increasing stress on the American environment both inside and outside the urban world He begins with a close reading of *This Compost* Whitman's greatest contribution to the literature of ecology from the 1856 edition of *Leaves of Grass* He then explores personification and nature as object as resource and as spirit and examines manifest destiny and the globalizing impulse behind *Leaves of Grass* then moves the other way toward Whitman's regional even local appeal demonstrating that he remained an island poet even as he became America's first urban poet After considering Whitman as an urbanizing poet he shows how in his final writings Whitman tried to renew his earlier connection to nature Walt Whitman and the Earth reveals Whitman as a powerfully creative experimental poet and a representative figure in American culture whose struggles and impulses previewed our lives today

Zoopoetics Aaron M. Moe, 2013-12-19 Zoopoetics assumes Aristotle was right The general origin of poetry resides in part in the instinct to imitate But it is an innovative imitation An exploration of the oeuvres of Walt Whitman E E Cummings W S Merwin and Brenda Hillman reveals the many places where an imitation of another species poiesis Greek makings contributes to breakthroughs in poetic form However humans are not the only imitators in the animal kingdom Other species too achieve breakthroughs in their makings through an attentiveness to the ways of being of other animals For this reason mimic octopi elephants beluga whales and many other species join the exploration of what zoopoetics encompasses Zoopoetics provides further traction for people interested in the possibilities when and where species meet Gestures are paramount to zoopoetics Through the interplay of gestures the human animal textual spheres merge making it possible to recognize how actual biological animals impact the material makings of poetry Moreover as many species are makers zoopoetics expands the poetic tradition to include nonhuman poiesis

Influx and Efflux Jane Bennett, 2020-05-22 In *influx efflux* Jane Bennett pursues a question that was bracketed in her book *Vibrant Matter* how to think about human agency in a world teeming with powerful nonhuman influences *Influx efflux* a phrase borrowed from Whitman's *Song of Myself* refers to everyday movements whereby outside influences enter bodies infuse and confuse their organization and then exit themselves having been transformed into something new How to describe the human efforts involved in that process What kinds of I and we can live well and act effectively in a world of so many other lively materialities Drawing upon Whitman Thoreau Caillois Whitehead and other poetic writers Bennett links a nonanthropocentric model of self to a radically egalitarian pluralism and also to a syntax and style of writing appropriate to the entangled world in which we live The book tries to enact the uncanny process by which we write up influences that pervade enable and disrupt us

Idioms of Ontology Wojciech Majka, 2014-08-26 Without a doubt Walt Whitman is one of the most philosophical poets His writings are overflowing with conceptions that range from the Presocratics to Hegel Nevertheless the philosophical aspect of his work has been neglected with scholars satisfying themselves in making loose allusions to transcendentalist ideas that are said to respire in his writings Therefore our attention has been drawn to the connection of his poetry with philosophy

phenomenology since as Emanuel Levinas once stated the whole of philosophy is only a meditation of Shakespeare Therefore this book throws the Whitmanesque self into a typically phenomenological context silhouetting the notion of selfhood against the views of Martin Heidegger Maurice Merleau Ponty and Emanuel Levinas Moreover the book differentiates between the overall understanding of subjectivity and selfhood The former corresponds to the representative capacities of the Cartesian cogito which in itself is detached from the world of life On the other hand selfhood is defined through the idea of commitment to the overall mattering of the world which in itself is not reduced to the materialist or idealist understanding Rather the world is what phenomenology following Husserl calls Lebenswelt which corresponds to the general way in which the self finds itself attuned to the horizon of its existence

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