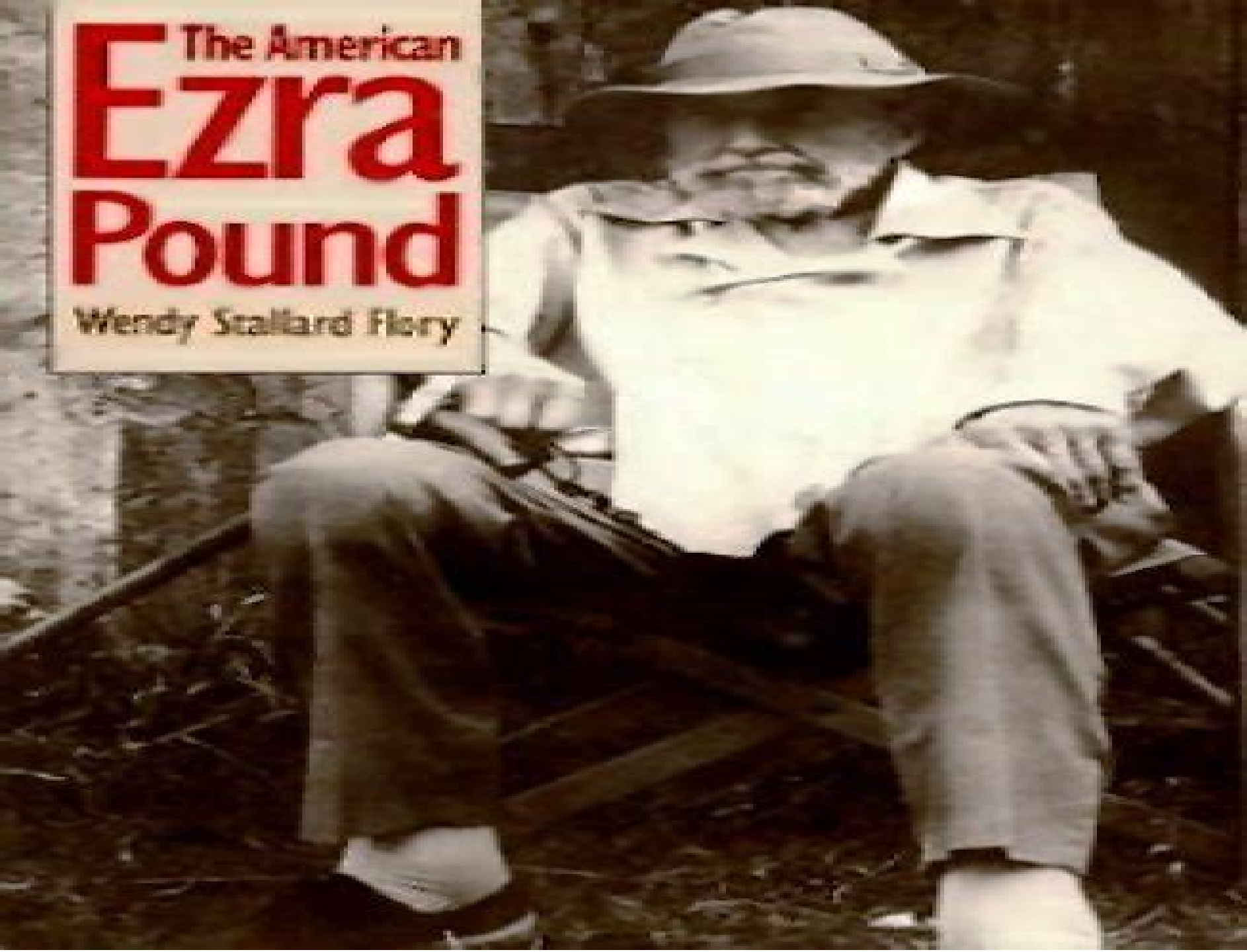


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Taken together the chapters offer a sustained examination of one of the most versatile influential and certainly controversial poets of the modern period The American Ezra Pound Wendy Stallard Flory,1989-01-01 *The Complete Idiot's Guide to American Literature* Laurie Rozakis,1999-08-01 You re no idiot of course You know that Samuel Clemens had a better known pen name Moby Dick is a famous whale and the Raven only said Nevermore But when it comes to understanding the great works of Mark Twain Herman Melville and Edgar Allan Poe you d rather rent the videos than head to your local library Don t tear up your library card yet The Complete Idiot s Guide to American Literature teaches you all about the rich tradition of American prose and poetry so you can fully appreciate its magnificent diversity **Ezra Pound: Politics, Economics and Writing** Peter Nicholls,1984 Ezra Pound and the Spanish World Viorica Patea,John Gery,Walter Baumann,2024-04-26 This collection offers for the first time criticism biographical essays analysis translation studies and reminiscences of Ezra Pound s extensive interaction with Spain and Spanish culture from his earliest visits to Spain in 1902 and 1906 and his study of significant Spanish writers to the dedication of the first monument erected anywhere to Pound in the small Spanish village of Medinaceli in 1973 Divided into two sections Part One ON EZRA POUND AND THE SPANISH WORLD includes a general introduction on Pound s lifelong involvement with Spain together with chapters on Pound s study of classical Spanish literature the Spanish dimension in The Cantos Pound s contemporary Spanish connections and his legacy in contemporary Spanish letters Part Two EZRA POUND AND THE SPANISH WORLD A READER then gathers for the first time Pound s own writings postcards letters and essays concerning Spain and Spanish writers as well as his correspondence with Spanish poets Miguel de Unamuno and Juan Ram n Jim nez and with Jos V zquez Amaral the first Spanish translator of The Cantos in its entirety The volume includes reminiscences by Spanish Nov simos poets Antonio Colinas and Jaime Siles written explicitly for this collection Besides providing a thorough exploration into Pound s engagement with Spain this volume pays homage to Pound s considerable influence on Spanish culture *The Cantos of Ezra Pound* Ezra Pound,1970 The Cantos of Ezra Pound is the most important epic poem of the twentieth century **The American Essay in the American Century** Ned Stuckey-French,2011-05-31 In modern culture the essay is often considered an old fashioned unoriginal form of literary styling The word essay brings to mind the uninspired five paragraph theme taught in schools around the country or the antiquated Edwardian meanderings of English gentlemen rattling on about art and old books These connotations exist despite the fact that Americans have been reading and enjoying personal essays in popular magazines for decades engaging with a multitude of ideas through this short form means of expression To defend the essay that misunderstood staple of first year composition courses Ned Stuckey French has written The American Essay in the American Century This book uncovers the buried history of the American personal essay and reveals how it played a significant role in twentieth century cultural history In the early 1900s writers and critics debated the death of the essay claiming it was too traditional to survive the era s growing commercialism labeling it a bastion of British upper class conventions Yet in that period the essay blossomed into a

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The American Poet: Ezra Pound (1855-) and Mediaeval Provençal Poetry Peter Julian Makin, 1972. *John Kasper and Ezra Pound* Alec Marsh, 2015-05-21. John Kasper was a militant far-right activist who first came to prominence with his violent campaigns against desegregation in the Civil Rights era. Ezra Pound was the seminal figure in Anglo-American modernist literature and one of the most important poets of the 20th century. This is the first book to comprehensively explore the extensive correspondence lasting over a decade and numbering hundreds of letters between the two men. John Kasper and Ezra Pound examines the mutual influence the two men exerted on each other in Pound's later life, how John Kasper developed from a devotee of Pound's poetry to an active right-wing agitator, how Pound's own ideas about race and American politics developed in his discussions with Kasper, and how this informed his later poetry. Shedding a disturbing new light on Ezra Pound's committed engagement with extreme right-wing politics in the Civil Rights era, America, this is an essential read for students of 20th-century literature.

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Fictions of Form in American Poetry Stephen Cushman, 2014-07-14 In the 1830s Alexis de Tocqueville prophesied that American writers would slight even despise form that they would favor the sensational over rational order He suggested that this attitude was linked to a distinct concept of democracy in America Exposing the inaccuracies of such claims when applied to poetry Stephen Cushman maintains that American poets tend to overvalue the formal aspects of their art and in turn overestimate the relationship between those formal aspects and various ideas of America In this book Cushman examines poems and prose statements in which poets as diverse as Emily Dickinson and Ezra Pound describe their own poetic forms and he investigates links and analogies between poets notions of form and their notions of Americanness The book begins with a brief discussion of Whitman who said The United States themselves are essentially the greatest poem Cushman takes this to mean that American poetry has succeeded in making fictions about itself which persuade its readers that its uniqueness transcends merely geographical boundaries He explores the truth of this statement by considering the Americanness of Emily Dickinson Ezra Pound Elizabeth Bishop and A R Ammons He concludes that the uniqueness of American poetry lies not so much in its forms as in its formalism and in the various attitudes that formalism reveals Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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