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writings in the period up to the 1930s this study first published in 1982 helps to resolve the paradox and also provides a much needed reappraisal of the factors influencing their poetic and political development The work of these poets has usually been seen as deriving from the tradition of continental symbolist poetics Yeats Eliot Pound and the Politics of Poetry will be of interest to students of literature *Ronald Johnson's Modernist Collage Poetry* R. Hair,2010-12-20 Using a critical examination of the collage poetics of Ronald Johnson this book sets out to understand Johnson s poetry in the context of the New American collage tradition stretching from Ezra Pound to Louis Zukofsky and beyond Additionally the book assesses Johnson s work in relation to wider questions concerning literary chronologies especially the discontinuities commonly seen to exist between nineteenth century Romantic and twentieth century modernist literary forms *A Sacred Kingdom* Michael Edward Moore,2011-11-07 Drawing on the records of nearly 100 bishops councils spanning the centuries alongside royal law edicts and capitularies of the same period this study details how royal law and the very character of kingship among the Franks were profoundly affected by episcopal traditions of law and social order **The Matter of Capital** Christopher Nealon,2011-04-01 In this highly original reexamination of North American poetry in English from Ezra Pound to the present day Christopher Nealon demonstrates that the most vital writing of the period is deeply concerned with capitalism This focus is not exclusive to the work of left wing poets the problem of capitalism s effect on individuals communities and cultures is central to a wide variety of poetry across a range of political and aesthetic orientations Indeed Nealon asserts capitalism is the material out of which poetry in English has been created over the last century Much as poets of previous ages continually examined topics such as the deeds of King Arthur or the history of Troy poets as diverse as Jack Spicer John Ashbery and Claudia Rankine have taken as their matter the dynamics and impact of capitalism not least its tendency to generate economic and political turmoil Nealon argues persuasively that poets attention to the matter of capital has created a corresponding notion of poetry as a kind of textual matter capable of dispersal retrieval and disguise in times of crisis Offering fresh readings of canonical poets from W H Auden to Adrienne Rich as well as interpretations of younger writers like Kevin Davies *The Matter of Capital* reorients our understanding of the central poetic project of the last century

American Madonna John Gatta,1997 Author John Gatta delineates a countercultural pattern of mythic assertion that has yet to be acknowledged in standard surveys of American cultural or literary history Gatta argues that flirtation with the Marian cultus offered Protestant writers symbolic compensation for what might be culturally diagnosed as a deficiency of psychic femininity or anima in America *David King* Rick Poyner,2020-01-01 Exploring an unjustly overlooked figure in 20th century British visual culture This book offers a comprehensive overview to the work and legacy of David King 1943-2016 whose fascinating career bridged journalism graphic design photography and collecting King launched his career at Britain s Sunday Times Magazine in the 1960s starting as a designer and later branching out into image led journalism He developed a particular interest in revolutionary Russia and began amassing a collection of graphic art and photographs

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Palfrey, Andreas Telser, 2023-10-12 David Tracy is arguably the most influential Roman Catholic theologian writing in English of the past fifty years both internationally and beyond confessional borders His generous and ever expanding conversations says contributor Willemien Otten make the future of theology now Tracy himself says that they lead him like Dante to the love that moves the sun and the other stars Tracy's most famous book *The Analogical Imagination* is now over four decades old Yet in two volumes of his essays published in 2020 Tracy emphasises the ground breaking new work that he did in the 2010s His mature theological and cultural vision is in need of fresh assessment which this book provides An international cohort of experts introduces the core themes of Tracy's thought critically exploring their relevance for theology today Tracy offers a short response of his own as well as the edited text of a previously unpublished and recent lecture *The Form of the Unfinished* Balachandra Rajan, 2014-07-14 Distinguishing between the incomplete poem and the unfinished poem Professor Rajan sees the unfinished poem as remaining in dialogue with its own dissensions He contributes to current critical debates by showing how the long poem resists assimilation to the forces of both unification and undecidability finding its significance on the line of engagement between them Originally published in 1985 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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