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has been supplemented with references to studies where metaphor is explicitly recognized as an instrument of research or analysis e g in literature or in the elaboration of scientific and religious models or where its use is illustrated *The Aesthetics of Argument* Martin Warner,2016-02-05 Argument and imagination are often interdependent The Aesthetics of Argument is concerned with how this relationship may bear on argument s concern with truth not just persuasion and with the enhancement of understanding such interdependence may bring The rationality of argument conceived as the advancement of reasons for or against a claim is not simply a matter of deductive validity Whether arguments are relevant have force or look foolish or whether an example is telling or merely illustrative cannot always be assessed in these terms Martin Warner presents a series of case studies which explore how analogy metaphor narrative image and symbol can be used in different ways to frame one domain in terms of another severally or in various combinations and how criteria drawn from the study of imaginative literature may have a bearing on their truth aptness Such framing can be particularly effective in argumentative roles which invite self interrogation as Plato saw long ago Narrative in such cases may be fictional whether parabolic or dramatic autobiographical or biographical and in certain cases may seek to show how standard conceptualizations are inadequate Beyond this whether in poetry or prose and not only with respect to narrative the logic of imagery enables us to make principled sense of our capacity to grasp imaginistically elements of our experience through words whose use at the imaginative level has transformed their standard conceptual relationships and hence judge the credibility of associated arguments Assessment of the argumentative imagination requires criteria drawn not only from dialectic and rhetoric but also from poetics **Anthropology and Beauty** Stephanie Bunn,2018-01-17 Organised around the theme of beauty this innovative collection offers insight into the development of anthropological thinking on art aesthetics and creativity in recent years The volume incorporates current work on perception and generative processes and seeks to move beyond a purely aesthetic and relativist stance The chapters invite readers to consider how people sense and seek out beauty whether through acts of human creativity and production through sensory experience of sound light or touch or experiencing architecture visiting heritage sites or ancient buildings experiencing the environment through places of outstanding natural beauty or through cooperative action machine engineering or designing for the future *Wallace Stevens and Martin Heidegger* Ian Tan,2022-06-20 This book is a unique contribution to scholarship of the poetics of Wallace Stevens offering an analysis of the entire oeuvre of Stevens s poetry using the philosophical framework of Martin Heidegger Marking the first book length engagement with a philosophical reading of Stevens it uses Heidegger s theories as a framework through which Stevens s poetry can be read and shows how philosophy and literature can enter into a productive dialogue It also makes a case for a Heideggerian reading of poetry exploring his later philosophy with respect to his writing on art language and poetry Taking Stevens s repeated emphasis on the terms being consciousness reality and truth as its starting point the book provides a new reading of Stevens with a philosopher who aligns poetic insight with a reconceptualization of the

metaphysical significance of these concepts It pursues the link between philosophy American poetry as reflected through Stevens and modernist poetics looking from Stevens s modernist techniques to broader European philosophical movements of the twentieth century *Notes Towards the Definition of Culture* T. S. Eliot,2014-03-25 This critique of modern society argues that culture must be organic and cannot be planned or imposed The word culture has been widely and erroneously employed in political educational and journalistic contexts In helping to define a word so greatly misused T S Eliot contradicts many of our popular assumptions about culture reminding us that it is not the possession of any one class but of a whole society and yet its preservation may depend on the continuance of a class system and that a classless society may be a society in which culture has ceased to exist Surveying the post World War II world Eliot finds evidence of decay in cultural standards in every department of human activity and expects the phenomenon to continue He suggests that culture and religion have a common root and if one decays the other may die too In observing the superpowers of his day and the course of recent history he reminds us that the Russians have been the first modern people to practise the political direction of culture consciously and to attack at every point the culture of any people whom they wish to dominate The appendix includes Eliot s broadcasts to Europe ending with a plea to preserve the legacy of Greece Rome and Israel and Europe s legacy throughout the last two thousand years Behind the urbanity the modesty the mere good manners of Mr Eliot s exposition one cannot mistake the force and significance of what he has to say or ignore that it constitutes a fundamental attack on most of our assumptions on the subject *The Spectator* *Whitaker's Books in Print* ,1990 **Margaret Atwood's Poetry (SparkNotes Literature Guide)** SparkNotes,2014-08-12 Margaret Atwood s Poetry SparkNotes Literature Guide by Margaret Atwood Making the reading experience fun Created by Harvard students for students everywhere SparkNotes is a new breed of study guide smarter better faster Geared to what today s students need to know SparkNotes provides Chapter by chapter analysis Explanations of key themes motifs and symbols A review quiz and essay topics Lively and accessible these guides are perfect for late night studying and writing papers *Towards a 'Natural' Narratology* Monika Fludernik,2002-11-01 In this ground breaking work of synthesis Monika Fludernik combines insights from literary theory and linguistics to provide a challenging new theory of narrative This book is both an historical survey and theoretical study with the author drawing on an enormous range of examples from the earliest oral study to contemporary experimental fiction She uses these examples to prove that recent literature far from heralding the final collapse of narrative represents the epitome of a centuries long developmental process *The Cambridge Companion to Margaret Atwood* Coral Ann Howells,2021-04-01 The field of Margaret Atwood studies like her own work is in constant evolution This second edition of *The Cambridge Companion to Margaret Atwood* provides substantial reconceptualization of Atwood s writing in multiple genres that has spanned six decades with particular focus on developments since 2000 Exploring Atwood in our contemporary context this edition discusses the relationship between her Canadian identity and her role as an international

literary celebrity and spokesperson on global issues ranging from environmentalism to women's rights to digital technology. As well as providing novel insights into Atwood's recent dystopias and classic texts, this edition highlights a significant dimension in the reception of Atwood's work with new material on the striking Hulu and MGM television adaptation of *The Handmaid's Tale*. This up-to-date volume illuminates new directions in Atwood's career and introduces students, scholars, and general readers alike to the ever-expanding dimensions of her literary art. Lighting Up the Terrain David Kent, 1987

Insightful and compelling, this collection of appreciations and reminiscences by both Canadian and American poets addresses Margaret Avison as both a Christian poet and as an individual who has influenced her contemporaries. Hoping to throw some light on the mystery of Margaret Avison and especially her achievement as a Christian writer, this book celebrates Avison as both a person and a poet. Franz Rosenzweig and Jehuda Halevi Barbara Ellen Galli, Franz Rosenzweig, 1995

Galli's primary aim is to explore Rosenzweig's statement that his notes to Halevi's poems exemplify a practical application of the philosophic system he set out in *The Star of Redemption*. Through an extended multifaceted investigation of Rosenzweig's thought, Galli uncovers his philosophy of translation out of which she determines and unravels his philosophic conclusion and his belief that there is only one language. In the final chapters, she concentrates on the notes to the poems and, in doing so, attempts to philosophize according to Rosenzweig's own mandate: full speech is word and response. *The New Apologists for Poetry* Murray Krieger, 1956

The New Apologists for Poetry was first published in 1956. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. The author's purpose is to clear the ground for a systematic aesthetics of poetry consistent with the insights of our most influential contemporary literary critics. The book is concerned with those of the so-called new critics who are trying to answer the need forced on them by historical and cultural pressures to justify poetry by securing for it a unique function for which modern scientism cannot find a substitute. This volume provides intensive analyses of work by critics of several persuasions: T. E. Hulme, T. S. Eliot, I. A. Richards, John Crowe Ransom, Yvor Winters, Allen Tate, and Cleanth Brooks, and for purposes of contrast, D. G. James, R. S. Crane, Elder Olson, and Max Eastman. Allen Tate, the poet and critic, writes: "Mr. Krieger's book is the most searching in scholarship and the most profound in critical analysis of the existing books in this field." Robert B. Heilman, critic and teacher, comments: "The author's knowledge of a complex field and his mastery of the analytical techniques which he is applying to a chosen set of critical positions are very impressive. He not only clarifies the positions of various contemporary critics by examining them in the light of the same set of general principles but also provides some helpful, at times brilliant, insights into the works of various critics from the Greeks up to the present. He traces the history of concepts and thus establishes relationships among individual critics and critical schools." Ideogram Laszlo K. Géfin, 2014-07-03

The ideogram changed the course of modern American poetry, and *Ideogram* is the first history of this important poetic tradition. In modern poetry, the ideogram is an idea presented to the reader by means of the juxtaposition of

concrete particulars usually without connective words or phrases. The poem is therefore presented in precise images usually very tersely and free from conventional form and meter. The idea of presenting a concept in this manner derives in part from Ernest Fenollosa's essay *The Chinese Character as a Medium for Poetry*, the Chinese written character itself being a juxtaposition of pictographs to form a new meaning. Ezra Pound's search for an alternative to traditional forms of verse composition resulted in his use of the ideogrammic method which Laszlo K. G. Fin asserts became the major mode of presentation in twentieth century American poetry. Two generations of avant garde experimental poets since Pound have turned to it for inspiration, evolving their own methods from its principles. G. Fin begins by tracing the development of Pound's poetics from the pre-Imagist stage through Imagism and Vorticism to the formulation of the ideogrammic method. He then examines the Objectivist poetics of Louis Zukofsky, Charles Reznikoff and George Oppen, the contributions to the ideogrammic tradition of William Carlos Williams and the Projectivist theories of Charles Olson, Robert Duncan and Robert Creeley. He concludes with an exploration of Allen Ginsberg's theory of the ellipse and Gary Snyder's riprap method. Throughout G. Fin maintains that the ideogrammic mode is the literary representation of the twentieth century post-logical even post-humanist world view.

The Poetry of Ted Hughes Dr. Paul Bentley, 2014-07-22 This text provides a lucid and accessible introduction to the poetry of Ted Hughes, a major figure in twentieth century poetry whose work is concerned with the forces of nature and their interaction with the human mind. It is also the first full-length study to place Hughes's poetry in the context of significant developments in literary theory that have occurred during his life, drawing in particular on the French theorists Jacques Lacan, Julia Kristeva and Roland Barthes. The study sheds new light on Hughes's prosody and on such matters as Hughes's relation to the Movement poets, the influence of Sylvia Plath, his relation to Romanticism, his interest in myth and shamanism and the implications of the Laureateship for his work. The poems are presented in chronological order, tracing the development of Hughes's highly distinctive style. The study also discusses Hughes's recently published non-fiction *Winter Pollen* (1994) and *Shakespeare and the Goddess of Complete Being* (1992). *The Poetry of Ted Hughes* is indispensable for all students and academics interested in contemporary poetry and culture.

Improvisation and the Making of American Literary Modernism Rob Wallace, 2010-10-14

Towards a Romantic Conception of Nature: Coleridge's Poetry up to 1803 H.R. Rookmaaker, 1984-01-01 This study describes in detail the development of Coleridge's attitude to nature as it is reflected in his poetry. It analyses the different stages of Coleridge's search for a meaningful relation to nature from an uncritical adoption of the eighteenth century conventions in his early poetry to a projectionist view in his poems of 1802. It offers challenging new readings of some of Coleridge's major poems like *The Ancient Mariner* and *Dejection: an Ode* and tries to rehabilitate some minor ones like *The Picture*. Attention is also paid to his relation with Wordsworth. It discusses in detail the philosophical background of Coleridge's views and considers the contribution of German thought to his development. As a whole, this study affords a new insight into the genesis of

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