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Enthusiast is a polemical history of American literature told from the point of view of six of its major enthusiasts Complaining that his age was retrospective Emerson injected enthusiasm into American literature as a way of making it new What he asked is a man good for without enthusiasm and what is enthusiasm but the daring of ruin for its object This book takes enthusiasm to be a defining feature of American literature showing how successive major writers Melville Thoreau Pound Moore Frank O Hara and James Schuyler have modernized and re modeled Emerson s founding sense of enthusiasm The book presents the writer as enthusiast showing how enthusiasm is fundamental to the composition and the circulation of literature Enthusiasm it is argued is the way literary value is passed on Starting with a brief history of enthusiasm from Plato to Kant and Emerson the book features chapters on each of Melville Thoreau Pound Moore O Hara and Schuyler Each chapter presents an aspect of the writer as enthusiast the book as a whole charting the changing sense of literary enthusiasm from Romanticism to the present day Lucidly written and combatively argued the book will appeal to readers of American Literature or Modern Poetry and to all those interested in the circulation of literary work *Poetics of Emergence* Benjamin Lee, 2020-07-15 Experimental poetry responded to historical change in the decades after World War II with an attitude of such casual and reckless originality that its insights have often been overlooked However as Benjamin Lee argues to ignore the scenes of self and the historical occasions captured by experimental poets during the 1950s and 1960s is to overlook a rich and instructive resource for our own complicated transition into the twenty first century Frank O Hara and fellow experimental poets like Amiri Baraka Diane di Prima and Allen Ginsberg offer us a set of perceptive responses to Cold War culture lyric meditations on consequential changes in U S social life and politics including the decline of the Old Left the rise of white collar workers and the emergence of vernacular practices like hipsterism and camp At the same time they offer us opportunities to anatomize our own desire for historical significance and belonging a desire we may well see reflected and reconfigured in the work of these poets A Day Like Any Other Nathan Kernan, 2025-08-05 The long awaited biography of the mercurial troubled brilliant poet James Schuyler the Pulitzer Prize winner who helped shape the New York School of poetry in the 1960s Nathan Kernan s *A Day Like Any Other* The Life of James Schuyler is the definitive biography of the great American poet who along with Frank O Hara Barbara Guest John Ashbery and Kenneth Koch was an original member of the so called New York School of poetry Opening with Schuyler s legendary first public reading in 1988 Kernan goes back to trace the tumultuous arc of the poet s life and work Born in Chicago in 1923 James Schuyler grew up in Washington DC and upstate New York before moving to New York City in 1944 where he fell into the social orbit of the poet W H Auden After two years in Italy he returned to New York in 1949 and began to publish his first poems There he met fellow poets O Hara

Ashbery Guest and Koch For many years he lived outside the city in Southampton Long Island in a close relationship with the painter Fairfield Porter and his family and spent his summers in Maine Schuyler s subsequent years in New York City were marked by poverty and mental illness yet it was during this time that he wrote some of his greatest poems After his move to the Chelsea Hotel in 1979 the poet s circumstances began to turn around and when he died much too soon at sixty seven his life was stable and fulfilled In praise of Schuyler s poetry John Ashbery wrote To reread him is to live as though life were an experience one had just forgotten and been newly awakened to Schuyler s work embodies the quiet beauties of the natural world and the mundane stuff of everyday existence even as his own life was often messy and troubled A Day Like Any Other Kernan s absorbing biographical study explores this and other paradoxes of Schuyler s singular life within the vibrant milieu of mid century New York s poets and painters

The New American Poetry, 1945-1960 Donald Allen, 2023-11-15 With more than 100 000 copies sold The New American Poetry has become one of the most influential anthologies published in the United States since World War II As one of the first counter cultural collections of American verse this volume fits in Robert Lowell s famous definition of the raw in American poetry Many of the contributors once derided in the mainstream press of the period are now part of the postmodern canon Olson Duncan Creeley Guest Ashbery Ginsberg Kerouac Levertov O Hara Snyder Schuyler and others Donald Allen s The New American Poetry delivered the first taste of these remarkable poets and the book has since become an invaluable historical and cultural record now available again for a new generation of readers With more than 100 000 copies sold The New American Poetry has become one of the most influential anthologies published in the United States since World War II As one of the first counter cultural collections of American verse this volume fits i

Who's Who in Twentieth Century World Poetry Alan Parker, Mark Willhardt, 2005-12-05 Publicity Title Foreword by Andrew Motion Poet Laureate 900 entries by 75 international contributors all experts in their field Covers both canonical and lesser known contemporary poets Very broad range of coverage taking in poets from all over the world The only book of its kind to look at non English language poets in such detail

Collage in Twenty-First-Century Literature in English Wojciech Drag, 2019-11-12 Collage in Twenty First Century Literature in English Art of Crisis considers the phenomenon of the continued relevance of collage a form established over a hundred years ago to contemporary literature It argues that collage is a perfect artistic vehicle to represent the crisis ridden reality of the twenty first century Being a mixture of fragmentary incompatible voices collage embodies the chaos of the media dominated world Examining the artistic sociopolitical and personal crises addressed in contemporary collage literature the book argues that the 21st Century has brought a revival of collage like novels and essays

The Last Avant-Garde David Lehman, 1999-11-09 A landmark work of cultural history that tells the story of how four young poets John Ashbery Frank O Hara James Schuyler and Kenneth Koch reinvented literature and turned New York into the art capital of the world Greenwich Village New York circa 1951 Every night at a rundown tavern with a magnificent bar called the Cedar Tavern an extraordinary group of painters writers poets

and hangers on arrive to drink argue tell jokes fight start affairs and bang out a powerful new aesthetic Their style is playful irreverent tradition shattering and brilliant Out of these friendships and these conversations will come the works of art and poetry that will define New York City as the capital of world culture abstract expressionism and the New York School of Poetry A richly detailed portrait of one of the great movements in American arts and letters The Last Avant Garde covers the years 1948 1966 and focuses on four fast friends the poets Frank O Hara James Schuyler John Ashbery and Kenneth Koch Lehman brings to vivid life the extraordinary creative ferment of the time and place the relationship of great friendship to art and the powerful influence that a group of visual artists especially Jane Freilicher Larry Rivers and Fairfield Porter had on the literary efforts of the New York School The Last Avant Garde is both a definitive and lively view of a quintessentially American aesthetic and an exploration of the dynamics of creativity Wallace Stevens among Others David R.

Jarraway,2015-09-01 In Wallace Stevens among Others David Jarraway explores the extraordinary achievement of Wallace Stevens but in contexts that are not usually thought about in connection with Stevens s work gay literature contemporary fiction Hollywood film and avant garde architecture among others By viewing the poet among these other contexts Jarraway considers the nature of self reflection and pays special attention to the discrediting of self presence as the principle of identity in American writing a theme that reflects American authors abiding concern for subjectivities that engage the world from spaces of distance and difference By returning to the work of Stevens Jarraway seeks to refurbish this preoccupation by linking it to the literary theory of French philosopher Gilles Deleuze whose work applies to American writers from Melville and Whitman to Fitzgerald and Cummings Jarraway forges the link between Deleuze and Stevens by drawing out the female subjectivity found in each writer s work to rethink the more static masculinist premises of being Informed by a deep knowledge of and fluency with the work of Stevens and Deleuze Jarraway uses these writers as a means of entry into American literature and culture Wallace Stevens among Others is a sophisticated analysis that will open new directions for future scholarship The Cambridge Companion to American Poetry Since 1945 Jennifer Ashton,2013-02-08 Explores the

ways in which American poetry has documented and sometimes helped propel the literary and cultural revolutions of the past sixty five years **Statutes of Liberty** G. Ward,2000-12-11 Statutes of Liberty 1993 was the first book on The New York School of Poets and offers the definitive critical account of its key figures John Ashbery Frank O Hara and James Schuyler This second edition contains up to date material on the group and its growing influence on postmodern poetics A new postscript focuses on the work of Ashbery currently the most esteemed American poet since Wallace Stevens and his profile output in the 1990s including his two hundred page epic poem Flow Chart Attention Equals Life Andrew Epstein,2016-06-01 Poetry has long been thought of as a genre devoted to grand subjects timeless themes and sublime beauty Why then have contemporary poets turned with such intensity to documenting and capturing the everyday and mundane Drawing on insights about the nature of everyday life from philosophy history and critical theory Andrew Epstein

traces the modern history of this preoccupation and considers why it is so much with us today *Attention Equals Life* argues that a potent hunger for everyday life explodes in the post 1945 period as a reaction to the rapid unsettling transformations of this epoch which have resulted in a culture of perilous distraction Epstein demonstrates that poetry is an important and perhaps unlikely cultural form that has mounted a response and even a mode of resistance to a culture suffering from an acute crisis of attention In this timely and engaging study Epstein examines why a compulsion to represent the everyday becomes predominant in the decades after modernism and why it has so often sparked genre bending formal experimentation With chapters devoted to illuminating readings of a diverse group of writers including poets associated with influential movements like the New York School language poetry and conceptual writing the book considers the variety of forms contemporary poetry of everyday life has taken and analyzes how gender race and political forces all profoundly inflect the experience and the representation of the quotidian By exploring the rise of experimental realism as a poetic mode and the turn to rule governed everyday life projects *Attention Equals Life* offers a new way of understanding a vital strain at the heart of twentieth and twenty first century literature It not only charts the evolution of a significant concept in cultural theory and poetry but also reminds readers that the quest to pay attention to the everyday within today's frenetic world of smartphones and social media is an urgent and unending task

The Oxford Companion to Twentieth-Century Literature in English Jenny Stringer, 1996-09-26 This is a unique new reference book to English language writers and writing throughout the present century in all major genres and from all around the world from Joseph Conrad to Will Self Virginia Woolf to David Mamet Ezra Pound to Peter Carey James Joyce to Amy Tan The survivors of the Victorian age who feature in *The Oxford Companion to Twentieth Century Literature in English* writers such as Thomas Hardy Olive Schreiner Rabindranath Tagore Henry James could hardly have imagined how richly diverse Literature in English would become by the end of the century Fiction plays poetry and a whole range of non fictional writing are celebrated in this informative readable and catholic reference book which includes entries on literary movements periodicals and over 400 individual works as well as articles on some 2 400 authors All the great literary figures are included whether American or Australian British Irish or Indian African or Canadian or Caribbean among them Samuel Beckett Edith Wharton Patrick White T S Eliot Derek Walcott D H Lawrence Tennessee Williams Vladimir Nabokov Wole Soyinka Sylvia Plath as well as a wealth of less obviously canonical writers from Anaïs Nin to L M Montgomery Bob Dylan to Terry Pratchett The book comes right up to date with contemporary figures such as Toni Morrison Ben Okri Salman Rushdie Carol Shields Tim Winton Nadine Gordimer Vikram Seth Don DeLillo and many others Title entries range from Aaron's Rod to *The Zoo Story* topics from *Angry Young Men* Bestsellers and Concrete Poetry to Soap Opera Vietnam Writing and Westerns A lively introduction by John Sutherland highlights the various and sometimes contradictory canons that have emerged over the century and the increasingly international sources of writing in English which the Companion records Catering for all literary tastes this is the most comprehensive single volume guide to modern

and postmodern literature Poetry Harriet Monroe,1993 **The FSG Poetry Anthology** Jonathan Galassi,Robyn Creswell,2021-11-23 To honor FSG's 75th anniversary here is a unique anthology celebrating the riches and variety of its poetry list past present and future Poetry has been at the heart of Farrar Straus and Giroux's identity ever since Robert Giroux joined the fledgling company in the mid 1950s soon bringing T S Eliot John Berryman Robert Lowell and Elizabeth Bishop onto the list These extraordinary poets and their successors have been essential in helping define FSG as a publishing house with a unique place in American letters The FSG Poetry Anthology includes work by almost all of the more than one hundred twenty five poets whom FSG has published in its seventy five year history Giroux's first generation was augmented by a group of international figures and Nobel laureates including Pablo Neruda Nelly Sachs Derek Walcott Seamus Heaney and Joseph Brodsky Over time the list expanded to include poets as diverse as Yehuda Amichai John Ashbery Frank Bidart Louise Glück Thom Gunn Ted Hughes Yusef Komunyakaa Mina Loy Marianne Moore Paul Muldoon Les Murray Grace Paley Carl Phillips Gjertrud Schnackenberg James Schuyler C K Williams Charles Wright James Wright and Adam Zagajewski Today Henri Cole Francine J Harris Ishion Hutchinson Maureen N McLane Ange Mlinko Valzhyna Mort Rowan Ricardo Phillips and Frederick Seidel are among the poets who are continuing FSG's tradition as a discoverer and promoter of the most vital and distinguished contemporary voices This anthology is a wide ranging showcase of some of the best poems published in America over the past three generations It is also a sounding of poetry's present and future **Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century** Eric L. Haralson,2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author's career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century canon and topical entries which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States Sallies, Romps, Portraits, and Send-Offs August Kleinzahler,2017-05-09 Sixteen years worth of incisive essays by the great poet and memoirist Witty gritty poet and memoirist Kleinzahler Publishers Weekly has gathered the best of sixteen years worth of essays remembrances and reviews in this scabrous and essential collection setting down his thoughts about great poets and bad poets about kvetching fiction writers and homicidal musicians about eccentric critics and discerning nobodies always with insight and humor and never suffering fools gladly Here in Sallies Romps Portraits and Send Offs August Kleinzahler eulogizes famous friends warts and all Thom Gunn Christopher Middleton Leonard Michaels leads the charge in carving up a few bloated reputations E E Cummings Richard Brautigan and sings the praises of unjustly neglected masters Lucia Berlin Kenneth Cox He also turns the spotlight on himself in several short delightful memoirs covering such subjects as his obsessive CD collecting the eerie effects of San Francisco fog and the

terrible duty of selling of his childhood home

The New American Poetry John R. Woznicki, 2013-12-24 The New American Poetry Fifty Years Later is a collection of critical essays on Donald Allen's 1960 seminal anthology The New American Poetry an anthology that Marjorie Perloff once called the fountainhead of radical American poetics The New American Poetry is referred to in every literary history of post World War II American poetry Allen's anthology has reached its fiftieth anniversary providing a unique time for reflection and reevaluation of this preeminent collection As we know Allen's anthology was groundbreaking it was the first to distribute widely the poetry and theoretical positions of poets such as Charles Olson Allen Ginsberg and the Beats and it was the first to categorize these poets by the schools Black Mountain New York School San Francisco Renaissance and the Beats by which they are known today Over the course of fifty years this categorization of poets into schools has become one of the major if not only way that The New American Poetry is remembered or valued one certain goal of this volume as one reviewer invites is to pry The New American Poetry out from the hoary platitudes that have encrusted it To this point critics mostly have examined The New American Poetry as an anthology former treatments of The New American Poetry look at it intently as a whole Though the almost singularly focused study of its construction and less often reception has lent a great deal of documented highly visible and debated material in which to consider we have been left with certain notions about its relevance that have become imbued ultimately in the collective critical consciousness of postmodernity This volume however goes beyond the analysis of construction and reception and achieves something distinctive extending those former treatments by treading on the paths they create This volume aims to discover another sense of radical that Perloff articulated rather than a radical that departs markedly from the usual we invite consideration of The New American Poetry that is radical in the sense of root of harboring something fundamental something inherent as we uncover and trace further elements correlated with its widespread influence over the last fifty years

The Cambridge History of American Poetry Alfred Bendixen, Stephen Burt, 2014-10-27 The Cambridge History of American Poetry offers a comprehensive exploration of the development of American poetic traditions from their beginnings until the end of the twentieth century Bringing together the insights of fifty distinguished scholars this literary history emphasizes the complex roles that poetry has played in American cultural and intellectual life detailing the variety of ways in which both public and private forms of poetry have met the needs of different communities at different times The Cambridge History of American Poetry recognizes the existence of multiple traditions and a dramatically fluid canon providing current perspectives on both major authors and a number of representative figures whose work embodies the diversity of America's democratic traditions

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