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**Houseboat Days** John Ashbery, 2014-09-09 Is poetry the act of putting something together or the art of taking something apart Houseboat Days one of John Ashbery's most celebrated collections offers its own answer Remarkable for its introspection and for the response it elicited when it was first published in 1977 Houseboat Days is Ashbery's much discussed follow up to his 1975 masterpiece Self Portrait in a Convex Mirror and remains one of his most studied books to date Houseboat Days begins with the moving unforgettable poem Street Musicians an allegory of artistic and personal loss that came ten years after the death of Ashbery's friend and fellow New York poet Frank O'Hara But while many of the poems in Houseboat Days are strikingly personal especially when compared to Ashbery's work from the 1950s and 1960s the collection is less about the poet than about the act of writing poetry In such widely anthologized poems as Wet Casements Syringa And Ut Pictura Poesis Is Her Name and What Is Poetry Ashbery embraces the challenge of his own ars poetica exploring and exploding the trusses foundations and underground caverns that underlie the creative act and specifically the act of creating a poem Marjorie Perloff of the Washington Post Book World called Houseboat Days the most exciting most original book of poems to have appeared in the 1970s **Houseboat Days** John Ashbery, 1957-08 [Houseboat Days in China](#) John Otway Percy Bland, 1909 *Houseboat Days* John Ashbery, 1979 *Houseboat Days in China* John Otway Percy Bland, 1909 [Mastery's End](#) Jeffrey Gray, 2005-01-01 Focusing on lyric poetry Mastery's End looks at important yet neglected issues of subjectivity in post World War II travel literature Jeffrey Gray departs from related studies in two regards nearly all recent scholarly books on the literature of travel have dealt with pre twentieth century periods and all are concerned with narrative genres Gray questions whether the postcolonial theoretical model of travel as mastery hegemony and exploitation still applies In its place he suggests a model of vulnerability incoherence and disorientation to reflect the modern destabilizing nature of travel a process that began with the unprecedented movement of people during and after World War II and has not abated since What the contemporary discourse concerning displacement border crossing and identity needs says Gray is a study of that literary genre with the least investment in closure and the least fidelity to ethnic and national continuities His concern is not only with the psychological challenges to identity but also with travel as a mode of understanding and composition Following a summary of American critical perspectives on travel from Emerson to the present Gray discusses how travel by nature defamiliarizes and induces heightened awareness Such phenomena Gray says correspond to the tenets of modern poetics traversing territories immersing the self in new object worlds reconstituting the known as unknown He then devotes a chapter each to four of the past half century's most celebrated English speaking western poets Elizabeth Bishop Robert Lowell John Ashbery and Derek Walcott Finally two multi poet chapters examine the travel poetry of Allen Ginsberg Gary Snyder and Robert Creeley Lyn Hejinian Nathaniel Mackey and others **Circling the Canon, Volume I** Marjorie Perloff, 2019-11-15 One of our most important contemporary critics Marjorie Perloff has been a

widely published and influential reviewer especially of poetry and poetics for over fifty years Circling the Canon Volume I covers roughly the first half of Perloff's career beginning with her first ever review on Anthony Hecht's *The Hard Hours* The reviews in this volume culled from a wide range of scholarly journals literary reviews and national magazines trace the evolution of poetry in the mid to late twentieth century as well as the evolution of Perloff as a critic Many of the authors whose works are reviewed in this volume are major figures such as W B Yeats Ezra Pound Sylvia Plath and Frank O'Hara Others including Mona Van Duyn and Richard Hugo were widely praised in their day but are now all but forgotten Still others David Antin Edward Dorn or the Language poets exemplify an avant garde that was to come into its own **Till One Day**

**the Sun Shall Shine More Brightly** Derek Pollard, 2020-01-29 Since the publication of *From the Abandoned Cities* in 1983 Donald Revell has been among the more consistent influencers in American poetry and poetics Yet his work has achieved the status it has his honors include fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation and awards from the PEN Center USA and American Poetry Review in a manner that has often tended to belie its abiding significance This collection of essays reviews and interviews is designed to ignite a more wide ranging critical appraisal of Revell's writing from his fourteen collections of poems to his acclaimed translations of French symbolist and modernist poets to his artfully constructed literary criticism Contributors such as Marjorie Perloff Stephanie Burt Dan Beachy Quick and Bruce Bond examine key elements in and across Revell's work from his visionary postmodernism Our words can never say the mystery of our meanings but there they are spoken and meaning worlds to us to his poetics of radical attention And so a poem has nothing to do with picking and choosing with the mot juste and reflection in tranquility It is a plain record of one's entire presence in order to enlarge our understanding of how and why that work has come to occupy the place that it has in contemporary American letters **Masterplots II.** Philip K. Jason, Tracy Irons-Georges, 2002 Comprehensive coverage of

the most commonly studied poems written in or translated into English **Antipodean America** Paul Giles, 2013-12-11 Although North America and Australasia occupy opposite ends of the earth they have never been that far from each other conceptually The United States and Australia both began as British colonies and mutual entanglements continue today when contemporary cultures of globalization have brought them more closely into juxtaposition Taking this transpacific kinship as his focus Paul Giles presents a sweeping study that spans two continents and over three hundred years of literary history to consider the impact of Australia and New Zealand on the formation of U S literature Early American writers such as Benjamin Franklin Thomas Jefferson Joel Barlow and Charles Brockden Brown found the idea of antipodes to be a creative resource but also an alarming reminder of Great Britain's increasing sway in the Pacific The southern seas served as inspiration for narratives by Washington Irving Edgar Allan Poe and Herman Melville For African Americans such as Harriet Jacobs Australia represented a haven from slavery during the gold rush era while for E D E N Southworth its convict legacy offered an alternative perspective on the British class system In the 1890s Henry Adams and Mark Twain both came to

Australasia to address questions of imperial rivalry and aesthetic topsy turvyness The second half of this study considers how Australia's political unification through Federation in 1901 significantly altered its relationship to the United States New modes of transport and communication drew American visitors including novelist Jack London At the same time Americans associated Australia and New Zealand with various kinds of utopian social reform particularly in relation to gender politics a theme Giles explores in William Dean Howells Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Miles Franklin He also considers how American modernism in New York was inflected by the Australasian perspectives of Lola Ridge and Christina Stead and how Australian modernism was in turn shaped by American styles of iconoclasm After World War II Giles examines how the poetry of Karl Shapiro Louis Simpson Yusef Komunyakaa and others was influenced by their direct experience of Australia He then shifts to post 1945 fiction where the focus extends from Irish American cultural politics Raymond Chandler Thomas Keneally to the paradoxes of exile Shirley Hazzard Peter Carey and the structural inversions of postmodernism and posthumanism Salman Rushdie Donna Haraway Ranging from figures like John Ledyard to John Ashbery from Emily Dickinson to Patricia Piccinini and J M Coetzee *Antipodean America* is a truly epic work of transnational literary history **The Music of what Happens** Helen Vendler, 1988 This is a collection of previously published book reviews of modern poetry The poets discussed include John Ashbery Donald Davie Allen Ginsberg Seamus Heaney Ted Hughes Sylvia Plath Anne Sexton and Wallace Stevens

**Report** Maryland. Shell Fish Commission, 1907 *Quarterly Bulletin of the Providence Public Library* Providence Public Library (R.I.), 1920 The Tribe of John Susan M. Schultz, 1995-05-30 Fourteen essayists break new ground by focusing on a new generation of postmodern poets who are clearly indebted to John Ashbery's work This concentration on Ashbery's influence on contemporary American poetry provides new methods for interpreting and understanding his poetic achievement Changing Subjects Srikanth Reddy, 2012-06-13 Theoretical accounts of modern American poetry often regard literary texts as the expression of a subjectivity irremediably fractured by the dividing practices of power In *Changing Subjects* Srikanth Reddy seeks to redress our critical bias toward a fatalistic poetics of rupture and fragmentation by foregrounding a fluent tradition of writers from Walt Whitman to John Ashbery who explore digression rather than disjunction as a rhetorical strategy for the making of modern poetry Mapping the ramifying topography of literary digression *Changing Subjects* offers a wide ranging anatomy of the excursus within twentieth century American poetics Moving from aesthetics to the archive to narratology to figures of identity Reddy considers various spheres in which American writers revisit and revise our models of purposeful discourse by cultivating a poetics of digression in modern literature In new readings of authors such as Wallace Stevens Marianne Moore Frank O'Hara and Lyn Hejinian this study proposes that changing the subject offers a digressive method for negotiating the vexing complexities of art knowledge history and subjectivity under the curious conditions of modernity The book concludes with a survey of Elliptical strategies employed by a new generation of poets writing in the wake of John Ashbery's aleatory craft who seek to extend the digressive project of

American poetry into the twenty first century      **Knowledge Is Pleasure** Lindsay Shen,2012-08-01 The Sensuous Realist Florence Ayscough poet translator Sinologist Shanghailander avid collector pioneering photographer and early feminist champion of women s rights in China Ayscough s modernist translations of the classical poets still command respect her ethnographic studies of the lives of Chinese women still engender feminist critiques over three quarters of a century later and her collections of Chinese ceramics and objets now form an important part of several American museum s Asian art collections Raised in Shanghai in an archetypal Shanghailander family in the late nineteenth century Ayscough was to become anything but a typical foreigner in China Encouraged by the New England poet Amy Lowell she was to become a much sought after translator in the early years of the new century not least for her radical interpretations of the Tang dynasty poet Tu Fu She later moved on to record China and particularly Chinese women using the new technology of photography turn the Royal Asiatic Society s Shanghai library into the best on the China Coast and build several impressive collections featuring textiles Ming and Qing ceramics By the time of her death Florence Ayscough has left a legacy of collection and scholarship unrivalled by any other foreign woman in China before or since In this biography Lindsay Shen recovers Ayscough for posterity and returns her to us as a woman of amazing intellectual vibrancy and strength      **Why Does Literature Matter?** Frank B. Farrell,2018-07-05 Literature matters because it allows for experiences important to the living out of a sophisticated and satisfying human life because other arenas of culture cannot provide them to the same degree and because a relatively small number of texts carry out these functions in so exceptional a manner that we owe it to past and future members of the species to keep such texts alive in our cultural traditions from Chapter One Frank B Farrell defends a rich conception of the space of literature that retains its links to issues of self formation and metaphysics and does not let that space collapse into just another reflection of social space He maintains that recent literary theory has badly misread findings in the philosophy of language and the theory of subjectivity That misreading Farrell says has tended to endorse ways of understanding literature that make one question why it matters at all Farrell here opposes some recent theoretical trends and through a mix of philosophical and literary studies tells us why in his view literature does truly matter Among the writers Farrell discusses are John Ashbery Samuel Beckett Amit Chaudhuri Cormac McCarthy James Merrill Marcel Proust Thomas Pynchon Salman Rushdie W G Sebald and John Updike The philosophers important to his arguments include Donald Davidson Daniel Dennett and Bernard Williams G W F Hegel Martin Heidegger Friedrich Nietzsche and Ludwig Wittgenstein play roles as well Among the literary theorists addressed are Stephen Greenblatt Paul de Man and Marjorie Perloff In addition to his close readings of literary philosophical and critical texts Farrell considers cultural studies and postcolonial studies more generally and speculates on the possible contributions of object relations theory in psychology to the study of literature      *The Cure of Poetry in an Age of Prose* Mary Kinzie,1993-07-15 The role of the poet Mary Kinzie writes is to engage the most profound subjects with the utmost in expressive clarity The role of the critic is to follow the poet

word for word into the arena where the creative struggle occurs How this mutual purpose is served ideally and practically is the subject of this bracingly polemical collection of essays A distinguished poet and critic Kinzie assesses poetry's situation during the past twenty five years Ours she contends is literally a prosaic age not only in the popularity of prose genres but in the resultant compromises with truth and elegance in literature In essays on the rhapsodic fallacy confessionism and the romance of perceptual response Kinzie diagnoses some of the trends that diminish the poet's flexibility Conversely she also considers individual poets Randall Jarrell Elizabeth Bishop Howard Nemerov Seamus Heaney and John Ashbery who have found ingenious ways of averting the risks of prosaism and preserving the special character of poetry Focusing on poet Louise Bogan and novelist J M Coetzee Kinzie identifies a crucial and curative overlap between the practices of great prose writing and great poetry In conclusion she suggests a new approach for teaching writers of poetry and fiction Forcefully argued these essays will be widely read and debated among critics and poets alike

### **Whitman's Queer Children**

Catherine A. Davies, 2012-04-26 Davies examines the work of four of the most important twentieth century poets who have explored the epic tradition Some of the poems display an explicit concern with ideas of American nationhood while others emulate the formal ambitions and encyclopaedic scope of the epic poem The study undertakes extensive close readings of Hart Crane's *The Bridge* 1930 Allen Ginsberg's *Howl* 1956 and *The Fall of America* Poems of These States 1965-71 1972 James Merrill's *The Changing Light at Sandover* 1982 and John Ashbery's *Flow Chart* 1991 Although not primarily an account of a Whitmanian lineage this book considers Whitman's renegotiation of the dialectic between the public and the private as a context for the project of the homosexual epic arguing for the existence of a genealogy of epic poems that rethink the relationship between these two spheres If as Bakhtin suggests the job of epic is to accomplish the task of cultural national and political centralization of the verbal ideological world the idea of the homosexual epic fundamentally problematizes the traditional aims of the genre

**Reading F.T. Prince** William May, 2017 F T Prince 1912-2003 is now emerging as one of the most distinctive voices of twentieth century Anglophone poetry Born in South Africa he came to England in the 1930s where he studied alongside Stephen Spender and W H Auden First published by T S Eliot and celebrated in his day by poets as various as Siegfried Sassoon and John Ashbery his poems have long intrigued readers with their formal experiments Baroque influences and intellectual puzzles During his own lifetime he found fame with the war poem *Soldiers Bathing* 1942 and was known chiefly as a Milton scholar However this collection of specially commissioned essays sheds new light on his achievements and reveals his central place in the story of modern poetry Enthralled by the canon yet embraced by the avant garde he has influenced poets from Geoffrey Hill to Susan Howe a unique conduit between the modernism and the Movement British regionalism and American cosmopolitanism Yet his poetry is not merely of interest for its continuing influence on wider tradition Subtle original and various F T Prince's poetry asks important questions about power responsibility and collective memory

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