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Wallace Stevens and the Seasons George S. Lensing, 2004-04-01 This fruitful pairing of literary and biographical interpretation follows Wallace Stevens's poetry through the lens of its dominant metaphor the seasons of nature and illuminates the poet's personal life experiences reflected there From Stevens's first collection Harmonium 1923 to his last poems written shortly before his death in 1955 George S. Lensing offers clear and detailed examination of Stevens's seasonal poetry including extensive

discussions of Autumn Refrain The Snow Man The World as Meditation and Credences of Summer Drawing upon a vast knowledge of the poet Lensing argues that Stevens's pastoral poetry of the seasons assuaged a profound and persistent personal loneliness An important scholarly assessment of a major twentieth century modernist Wallace Stevens and the Seasons also serves as an appealing introduction to Stevens *Wallace Stevens* Frank Doggett, 2020-03-03 Originally published in 1980 Wallace Stevens The Making of the Poem emphasizes the ideas that Wallace Stevens embeds in his poetry providing the first study to provide an intellectual biography of Stevens It examines Stevens naturalism his ideas of the self and the imagination among other topics The concepts that emerge from long reading of the poetry of Stevens are slight and basic but these concepts do accord even if they never emerge into a coherent philosophy The accordance is probably a result of Stevens preference for naturalistic thought **Wallace Stevens, New York, and Modernism** Lisa Goldfarb, Bart Eeckhout, 2012 This unique essay collection considers the impact of New York on the life and works of Wallace Stevens Stevens lived in New York from 1900 to 1916 working briefly as a journalist going to law school laboriously starting up a career as a lawyer getting engaged and married gradually mixing with local avant garde circles and eventually emerging as one of the most exciting and surprising voices in modern poetry Although he then left the city for a job in Hartford Stevens never saw himself as a Hartford poet and kept gravitating toward New York for nearly all things that mattered to him privately and poetically visits to galleries and museums theatrical and musical performances intellectual and artistic gatherings shopping sprees and gastronomical indulgences Recent criticism of the poet has sought to understand how Stevens interacted with the literary artistic and cultural forces of his time to forge his inimitable aesthetic with its peculiar mix of post romantic responses to nature and a metropolitan cosmopolitanism This volume deepens our understanding of the multiple ways in which New York and its various aesthetic attractions figured in Stevens life both at a biographical and poetic level **Wallace Stevens** James Longenbach, 1991 Opus Posthumous Wallace Stevens, 2011-05-04 When Opus Posthumous first appeared in 1957 it was an appropriate capstone to the career of one of the most important writers of the twentieth century It included many poems missing from Stevens's Collected Poems along with Stevens's characteristically inventive prose and pieces for the theater Now Milton J Bates the author of the acclaimed Wallace Stevens A Mythology of Self has edited and revised Opus Posthumous to correct the previous edition's errors and to incorporate material that has come to light since original publication A third of the poems and essays in this edition are new to the volume The resulting book is an invaluable literary document whose language and insights are fresh startling and eloquent The Princeton University Library Chronicle Lawrance Thompson, 1958 **Wallace Stevens: The early years, 1879-1923** Joan Richardson, 1986 Stevens claimed that he never read other poets yet as this massive biography reveals he held imaginary dialogues with his favorite man poets Hardy and Plato among them A successful insurance executive and man of letters he had a precarious sense of self and attempted in his verse to define an ideal self abstracted from his humdrum bourgeois

world Combining psychobiography and criticism this first half of a two volume work argues that Stevens made his wife into a mother figure because he was unable to integrate the feminine into his psyche The poet comes across as demanding priggish miserly aloof but the real subject here is the process of his mind how his arresting images crystallized and how they amplified or concealed his inner self Richardson s dense wordy study rewards the patient reader No other book gets into the workings of Stevens s imagination so deeply The author a professor at City University of New York has uncovered fascinating material on Stevens s meeting with Dada artist Duchamp and his borrowings from commedia dell arte Publisher **The New Wallace Stevens Studies** Bart Eeckhout,Gül Bilge Han,2021-07-08 The New Wallace Stevens Studies introduces a range of fresh voices and promising topics to the study of this great American poet It is organized into three sections The first explores concepts that have begun to emerge in Stevens criticism imperialism and colonialism his politics of utopia his ideas about community building and audience his secularism and his transnationalism The second section applies recent methodological and theoretical advances that have left a prominent mark on literary studies from world literature and ecocriticism to urban studies queer studies intersectional thinking and cognitive literary studies Essays in the third section reassess issues that have long inspired critics Here investigations include Stevens s reception by later poets his attitude toward modern fiction different modes of his poetic thinking aspects of his rhetoric and style and his lyrical ethics This volume captures a cross section of the most striking recent developments in Stevens criticism **Sur Plusieurs Beaux Subjects** Wallace Stevens, Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, 1989 Presents Stevens notebooks containing excerpts from his reading his comments and aphorisms **The Whole Harmonium** Paul Mariani, 2017-04-04 A perceptive insightful biography of perhaps the most important American poet of the twentieth century Wallace Stevens by an accomplished biographer and poet who traces Stevens s lifelong artistic quest *Modern American Poetry and the Architectural Imagination* Jo Gill, 2023-02-28 *Modern American Poetry and the Architectural Imagination* The Harmony of Forms assesses the relationship between architectural and poetic innovation in the United States across the twentieth century Taking the work of five key poets as case studies and drawing on the work of a rich range of other writers architects artists and commentators this study proposes that by examining the sustained and productive if hitherto overlooked engagement between the two disciplines we enrich our understanding of the complexity and interrelationship of both The book begins by tracing the rise of what was conceived of as modern and often international style architecture and by showing how poetry and architecture in the early decades of the century developed in dialogue and within a shared and often transnational context It then moves on to examine the material aesthetic and social conditions that helped shape both disciplines offering new readings of familiar poems and bringing other pertinent resources to light It considers the uses to which poets of the period put the insights of architecture and vice versa In closing Gill turns to modern and contemporary architects written accounts of their own practice in memoirs and other commentaries and examines how they have assimilated or resisted the

practice and vision of poetry A Companion to Modernist Literature and Culture David Bradshaw, Kevin J. H. Dettmar, 2008-10-20 The Companion combines a broad grounding in the essential texts and contexts of the modernist movement with the unique insights of scholars whose careers have been devoted to the study of modernism An essential resource for students and teachers of modernist literature and culture Broad in scope and comprehensive in coverage Includes more than 60 contributions from some of the most distinguished modernist scholars on both sides of the Atlantic Brings together entries on elements of modernist culture contemporary intellectual and aesthetic movements and all the genres of modernist writing and art Features 25 essays on the signal texts of modernist literature from James Joyce's *Ulysses* to Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God* Pays close attention to both British and American modernism The Poetic Music of Wallace Stevens Bart Eeckhout, Lisa Goldfarb, 2022-07-12 Wallace Stevens's musicality is so profound that scholars have only begun to grasp his ties to the art of music or the music of his own poetry In this study two long time specialists present a polyphonic composition in which they pursue various interlocking perspectives Their case studies demonstrate how music as a temporal art form may affect a poetic of ephemerality sensuous experience and affective intensification Such a poetic they argue invites flexible interpretations that respond to poetry as an art of textual performance How did Stevens enact the relation between music and memory How can we hear his verse as a form of melody making What was specific to his ways of recording birdsong Have we been missing the latent music of Richard Strauss Gustav Mahler and Claude Debussy in particular poems What were the musical poetics he shared with Igor Stravinsky And how is our experience of the late poetry transformed when we listen to a musical setting by Ned Rorem The Poetic Music of Wallace Stevens will appeal to experts in the poet's work students of Modernism in the arts and a wider audience fascinated by the dynamics of exchange between music and poetry *Wallace Stevens and Literary Canons* John Timberman Newcomb, 1992 An illuminating case study showing the process that moves a writer into the literary pantheon known as the canon Desperate Storytelling Roger B. Salomon, 2008-07-01 Desperate Storytelling demonstrates how writers from Byron to Saul Bellow have embraced Cervantes's vision of the artist as creative exile born to tell tales of valor and nobility yet doomed to recognize the world's banal reality Forced to portray adventure in a reductive voice these writers have immersed heroism in madness and narrative in mockery Their fictions reflect an awareness of life's absurdities yet a refusal to forsake the ideal Reassessing the post Romantic literary consciousness Roger B Salomon explores the many permutations of the mock heroic mode the complex aesthetic instrument brought into being by Cervantes one by which a writer takes on a dual role as both nostalgic creator and ironic critic The mock hero is almost by definition an outdated one aligning his deepest emotional attachments to dead mythologies and forgotten codes of ethics he is an alienated figure in a landscape hostile to the possibility of any kind of attainment Just as Don Quixote's noble madness in an ignoble age invites both sympathy and derision so later incarnations of the mock hero immerse the reader in a dialogue between the real and a faded ideal between

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