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Women, the New York School, and Other True Abstractions Maggie Nelson, 2007-12 Maggie Nelson provides the first extended consideration of the roles played by women in and around the New York School of poets from the 1950s to the present and offers unprecedented analyses of the work of Barbara Guest Bernadette Mayer Alice Notley Eileen Myles and abstract painter Joan Mitchell as well as a reconsideration of the work of many male New York School writers and artists from a feminist perspective **Women, the New York School, and Other True Abstractions** Margaret M. Nelson, 2004

The Oxford Handbook of Modern and Contemporary American Poetry Cary Nelson, 2012-01-06 The Oxford Handbook of Modern and Contemporary American Poetry gives readers a cutting edge introduction to the kaleidoscopic world of American poetry over the last century Offering a comprehensive approach to the debates that have defined the study of American verse the twenty five original essays contained herein take up a wide array of topics the influence of jazz on the Beats and beyond European and surrealist influences on style poetics of the disenfranchised religion and the national epic antiwar and dissent poetry the AIDS epidemic digital innovations transnationalism hip hop and more Alongside these topics major interpretive perspectives such as Marxist psychoanalytic disability queer and ecocritical are incorporated Throughout the names that have shaped American poetry in the period Ezra Pound Wallace Stevens Marianne Moore Mina Loy Sterling Brown Hart Crane William Carlos Williams Posey Langston Hughes Allen Ginsberg John Ashbery Rae Armantrout Larry Eigner and others serve as touchstones along the tour of the poetic landscape **John Ashbery and Anglo-American Exchange** Oli Hazzard, 2018-06-07 In 1966 John Ashbery wrote The English language is constantly trying to stave off invasion by the American language it lives in a state of alert which is reflected to some degree in English poetry This book shows how the work of a major post war American poet has been centrally concerned with questions of national identity and intercultural poetic exchange by reading crucial episodes in Ashbery's oeuvre in the context of an other tradition of modern English poets he himself has defined This line runs from the editor of Ashbery's recent Collected Poems Mark Ford through Lee Harwood in the late 1960s F T Prince in the 1950s to chronologically the first and therefore most important influence on his own work W H Auden Through detailed close readings of the poetry of Ashbery and these English poets original interviews and extensive archival research a new account of Ashbery's aesthetic and a significant re mapping of post war English poetry is presented The biographical slant of the book is highly significant as it reads these writers poetry and correspondence together for the first time suggesting how major poetic innovations arose from specific social contexts from the particulars of relations between poets and also from a broader climate of Anglo American exchange as registered by each poet The book's presentation of the process of poetic influence is attentive to actual exchanges between contemporaries as evidenced in correspondence as opposed to speculative relationships with dominant figures and as such represents a departure from many other studies of Ashbery's work Key themes include Englishness as a national imaginary the concept of the minor reciprocal

influence and the poetry of coteries The result is that both Ashbery himself and the landscape of post war English poetry are presented in significantly new lights Invisible Terrain Stephen Joseph Ross,2017 Stephen J Ross examines the concept of nature in the work of John Ashbery Through close readings of Ashbery s poetry and critical prose he reveals Ashbery s work to be a case study of the dramatic transformation of nature in art and literature since World War II The Poem Is You Stephanie Burt,2016-09-12 The variety of contemporary American poetry leaves many readers overwhelmed Critic scholar and poet Stephanie Burt sets out to help Beginning in the early 1980s where critical consensus ends she presents 60 poems each with an original essay explaining how the poem works why it matters and how it speaks to other parts of art and culture

Warhol's Working Class Anthony E. Grudin,2017-10-20 This book explores Andy Warhol s creative engagement with social class During the 1960s as neoliberalism perpetuated the idea that fixed classes were a mirage and status an individual achievement Warhol s work appropriated images techniques and technologies that have long been described as generically American or middle class Drawing on archival and theoretical research into Warhol s contemporary cultural milieu Grudin demonstrates that these features of Warhol s work were in fact closely associated with the American working class The emergent technologies Warhol conspicuously employed to make his work home projectors tape recorders film and still cameras were advertised directly to the working class as new opportunities for cultural participation What s more some of Warhol s most iconic subjects Campbell s soup Brillo pads Coca Cola were similarly targeted since working class Americans under threat from a variety of directions were thought to desire the security and confidence offered by national brands Having propelled himself from an impoverished childhood in Pittsburgh to the heights of Madison Avenue Warhol knew both sides of this equation the intense appeal that popular culture held for working class audiences and the ways in which the advertising industry hoped to harness this appeal in the face of growing middle class skepticism regarding manipulative marketing Warhol was fascinated by these promises of egalitarian individualism and mobility which could be profound and deceptive generative and paralyzing charged with strange forms of desire By tracing its intersections with various forms of popular culture including film music and television Grudin shows us how Warhol s work disseminated these promises while also providing a record of their intricate tensions and transformations **The Beauty of a Social Problem** Walter Benn Michaels,2015-07-13 Bertolt Brecht once worried that our sympathy for the victims of a social problem can make the problem s beauty and attraction invisible In *The Beauty of a Social Problem* Walter Benn Michaels explores the effort to overcome this difficulty through a study of several contemporary artist photographers whose work speaks to questions of political economy Although he discusses well known figures like Walker Evans and Jeff Wall Michaels s focus is on a group of younger artists including Viktoria Binshtok Phil Chang Liz Deschenes and Arthur Ou All born after 1965 they have always lived in a world where on the one hand artistic ambition has been synonymous with the critique of autonomous form and intentional meaning while on the other the struggle between capital and labor has essentially been won by capital Contending that the aesthetic

and political conditions are connected Michaels argues that these artists new commitment to form and meaning is a way for them to depict the conditions that have taken US economic inequality from its lowest level in 1968 to its highest level today As Michaels demonstrates these works of art unimaginable without the postmodern critique of autonomy and intentionality end up departing and dissenting from that critique in continually interesting and innovative ways **American Literature**

in Transition, 1950-1960 Steven Belletto, 2017-12-28 American Literature in Transition 1950 1960 explores the under recognized complexity and variety of 1950s American literature by focalizing discussions through a series of keywords and formats that encourage readers to draw fresh connections among literary form and concepts institutions cultures and social phenomena important to the decade The first section draws attention to the relationship between literature and cultural phenomena that were new to the 1950s The second section demonstrates the range of subject positions important in the 1950s but still not visible in many accounts of the era The third section explores key literary schools or movements associated with the decade and explains how and why they developed at this particular cultural moment The final section focuses on specific forms or genres that grew to special prominence during the 1950s Taken together the chapters in the four sections not only encourage us to rethink familiar texts and figures in new lights but they also propose new archives for future study of the decade **Poetry in General** Keegan Cook Finberg, 2025-11-04 In the second half of the twentieth

century poetry leapt out of books and became an interdisciplinary public form Poetry entered bureaucratic systems of organization like index card catalogues it pushed the boundaries of privately owned public parks Keegan Cook Finberg argues that poetry became an increasingly capacious force during this period because it could speak directly to the degradation of the social democratic notion of the public Poetry in General explores how poets expanded their practice into the realms of politics work and everyday life from 1960 to the present from the apex of the welfare state to an era of privatization and austerity It considers a compelling array of figures including Yoko Ono George Brecht Frank O Hara Amiri Baraka Bernadette Mayer Eleanor Antin Adrian Piper and M NourbeSe Philip whose works draw on conceptual techniques to transform official documents and spaces Finberg shows how these public texts expose the mechanisms of the neoliberal consensus about work and leisure the state s facilitation of capitalism and enduring racial and gender inequities She also provides politically charged ways to interpret and critique racial capitalism antiabortion legislation and mass debt A new literary and institutional history of postwar poetics this book shows how poetic experiments address the privatization of collective life and rethink the category of the public Queer Troublemakers Prudence Bussey-Chamberlain, 2019-08-08

Irreverent and provoking the figure of the queer troublemaker is a disruptive force both poetically and politically Tracing the genealogy of this figure in modern avant garde American poetry Prudence Bussey Chamberlain develops innovative close readings of the works of Gertrude Stein Frank O Hara Eileen Myles and Maggie Nelson Exploring how these writers play with identity gender sexuality and genre Bussey Chamberlain constructs a queer poetics of flippancy that can subvert ideas

of success and failure affect and affectation performance and performativity poetry and being

The Poetics of Scale Conrad Steel, 2024-02-19 Big data sensor networks rolling newsfeeds today we are constantly surrounded by communication technologies mapping and remapping the complexity of our interconnected planet But one technology has been overlooked the poem This book tells the story of how over the century authors and readers reinvented poetry as a form of macro scale imagination able to capture the speed and scope of global capitalist society when all other media fall short It also asks what that story tells us today why have we been so keen to picture poetry as a kind of global information system a picture I call epic reading What may have been lost This story it turns out takes us back to the years just before the First World War when new media and new horizons threatened to leave poetry behind but also opened up a new space of imaginative possibilities that it turned out poetic technique was uniquely able to navigate It also takes us back to turn of the century France and more specifically to Paris the capital of the nineteenth century where the poet Guillaume Apollinaire articulated more clearly than anyone the challenges of imaginative scale that the coming twentieth century would bring The book follows Apollinaire s ideas across the Atlantic and shows how and why his work became a vital source of inspiration for American poets through the era of American imperialism and into the present day Threading together Apollinaire s work in the 1910s with that of three of his American successors Louis Zukofsky in the 1930s Allen Ginsberg in the 1950s and Alice Notley starting in the 1970s it examines why this specific strand of poetic tradition and method has proved so vital to our cultural ideas a hundred years later of what poetry can do and of what one individual can imagine

Poetics of Emergence Benjamin Lee, 2020-07-01 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

Negative Theology and Utopian Thought in Contemporary American Poetry Jason Lagapa, 2017-05-11 This book explores the utopian imagination in contemporary American poetry and the ways in which experimental poets formulate a utopian poetics by adopting the rhetorical principles of negative theology which proposes using negative statements as a means of attesting to the superior unrepresentable being of God With individual chapters on works by such poets as Susan Howe Nathaniel Mackey Charles Bernstein and Alice Notley this book illustrates how a strategy of negation similarly proves optimal for depicting the subject of utopia in literary works Negative Theology and

Utopian Thought in Contemporary American Poetry Determined Negations contends that negative statements in experimental poetry illustrate the potential for utopian social change not by portraying an ideal world itself but by revealing the very challenge of representing utopia directly

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everyday formation of selfhood Considering a diverse range of texts from across the English speaking world this volume places life writing in relation to wider debates about the sociology and philosophy of modern identity and the changing marketplace of publishing and bookselling Yet in doing so it seeks above all to credit the extraordinary literary inventiveness which the pursuit of self knowledge inspired in this period Major subjects addressed include the aftermath of World War II including responses to the Holocaust the impact of psychoanalysis on biography autofiction autobiography and changing ideas about authentic self knowledge coming out memoirs and the transformation of sexual identity feminist exemplary writing and lyric poetry multilingualism and intercultural life writing the memoir boom and the decline of intimacy testimony narrative and memory culture posthumanism in theory and practice literary biography as an alternative to literary theory literary celebrity and its consequences for literature social media and digital life writing

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