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Bookishness Jessica Pressman, 2020-12-01 Twenty-first century culture is obsessed with books. In a time when many voices have joined to predict the death of print books, continue to resurface in new and unexpected ways. From the proliferation of shelfies to Jane Austen-themed leggings and from decorative pillows printed with beloved book covers to bookwork sculptures exhibited in prestigious collections, books are everywhere and are not just for reading. Writers have caught up with this trend; many contemporary novels depict books as central characters or fetishize paper and print thematically and formally. In *Bookishness*, Jessica Pressman examines the new status of the book as object and symbol. She explores the rise of bookishness as an identity and an aesthetic strategy that proliferates from store window display to experimental writing. Ranging from literature to kitsch objects, stop-motion animation films to book design, Pressman considers the multivalent meanings of books in contemporary culture. Books can represent shelter from or a weapon against

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Tragic Agency in Classical Drama from Aeschylus to Voltaire Paul Hammond, 2021-10-18 Are we free agents This perennial question is addressed by tragedy when it dramatizes the struggle of individuals with supernatural forces or maps the inner conflict of a mind divided against itself The first part of this book follows the adaptations of four myths as they migrate from classical Greek tragedy to Seneca and on to seventeenth century France the stories of Agamemnon Oedipus Medea and Phaedra Detailed linguistic analysis charts the playwrights contrasting assumptions about agency and autonomy In the second part six plays by Corneille and Racine are discussed to show how the problem of agency and free will is explored in scenarios which show protagonists who are in thrall to their past to their rulers or to their own ideals

Ted Hughes Elaine Feinstein, 2001 Although Ted Hughes ended his days as England's beloved poet laureate his life was dogged by tragedy and controversy In this insightful biography Feinstein explores an altogether more complex situation throwing new light on his relationship with his lover Assia Wevill who later killed herself along with their young daughter 12 photos

The Bloomsbury Handbook to Sylvia Plath Anita Helle, Amanda Golden, Maeve O'Brien, 2022-03-24 With chapters written by more than 25 leading and emerging international scholars The Bloomsbury Handbook to Sylvia Plath provides the most comprehensive collection of contemporary scholarship on Plath's work Including new scholarly perspectives from feminist and gender studies critical race studies medical humanities and disability studies this collection explores Plath's literary contexts from the Classics and the long poem to W B Yeats Edith Sitwell Ruth Sillitoe Carol Ann Duffy and Ted Hughes New insights from Plath's previously unpublished letters and writings Plath's broadcasting work for the BBC Providing new approaches to her life and work this book is an indispensable volume for scholars of Sylvia Plath

Pedagogic Criticism Ben Knights, 2017-07-01 This book argues that the history of English Studies is embedded in its classroom practice and its practice in its history Some of its foundational struggles are still being lived out today English is characterized as a boundary subject active in dialogue across a number of imagined borders especially those between academic and non specialized readerships While the subject discipline maintains strong pedagogic principles many of its principles and values are obscure or even invisible to students and potential students The book cross fertilizes the study of English as a subject with the analysis of selected literary texts read as pedagogic parables It concludes with a call for a return to the subject's pedagogic roots

[The Gatekeeper](#) Terry Eagleton, 2024-08-06 Oxford professor best selling author preeminent literary critic playwright screenwriter and novelist Terry Eagleton knows all about the claims of competing worlds One of his earliest roles growing up Catholic in Protestant England was as the gatekeeper the altar boy who at reverend mother's nod literally closed the door on young women taking the veil separating the sanctity of the convent from earthly temptations and family obligations Often scathingly funny frequently tender and always completely engaging

The Gatekeeper is Eagleton's memoirs his deep etched portraits of those who influenced him either by example or by contrast his father headmasters priests and Cambridge dons He was a shy bookish asthmatic boy keenly aware of social inferiority yet determined to make his intellectual way Our aim in life he writes of his working class Irish immigrant descended family was to have the words We Were No Trouble inscribed on our tombstones But Eagleton knew trouble was the point of it all Opening doors sometimes meant rattling the knobs At both Cambridge and Oxford he gravitated toward dialectics and mavericks countering braying effete-ness with withering if dogmatic dissections of the class system The Gatekeeper mixes the soberly serious with the downright hilarious skewer sharp satire with unashamed fondness the personal with the political Most of it all it reveals a young man learning to reconcile differences and oppositions a double edged portrait of the intellectual as a young man

The Swimmer Patrick Barkham, 2023-05-25 BEST BOOK OF 2023 ACCORDING TO THE NEWSTATSMAN AND OBSERVER The Swimmer is a wonderful original achievement teeming with stories glittering with images and experimental in form and tone Robert Macfarlane Roger Deakin author of the immortal Waterlog was a man of many parts maverick ad man cider maker teacher environmentalist music promoter and filmmaker But above all he was the restorer of ancient Walnut Tree Farm in Suffolk the heartland where he wrote about all natural life with rare attention intimacy precision and poetry Roger Deakin was unique and so too is this joyful work of creative biography told primarily in the words of the subject himself with support from a chorus of friends family colleagues and lovers Delving deep into Deakin's library of words Patrick Barkham draws from notebooks diaries letters and recordings to conjure his voice back to glorious life in these pages A rich strange and compelling work of creative memoir that beautifully honours and elevates the life and work of its subject Alex Preston Observer

The Rhetoric of Literary Communication Virginie Iché, Sandrine Sorlin, 2022-01-31 Building on the notion of fiction as communicative act this collection brings together an interdisciplinary range of scholars to examine the evolving relationship between authors and readers in fictional works from 18th century English novels through to contemporary digital fiction The book showcases a diverse range of contributions from scholars in stylistics rhetoric pragmatics and literary studies to offer new ways of looking at the author reader channel drawing on work from Roger Sell Jean Jacques Lecercle and James Phelan The volume traces the evolution of its form across historical periods genres and media from its origins in the conversational mode of direct address in 18th century English novels to the use of second person narratives in the 20th century through to 21st century digital fiction with its implicit requirement for reader participation The book engages in questions of how the author reader channel is shaped by different forms and how this continues to evolve in emerging contemporary genres and of shifting ethics of author and reader involvement This book will be of particular interest to students and scholars interested in the intersection of pragmatics stylistics and literary studies

Heaven in Ordinary Malcolm Guite, 2020-09-25 Poet's Corner is Malcolm Guite's delectable column that appears on the back page of the Church Times each week This second collection brings together

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