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created poetry of enduring value that has exerted an increasing influence on younger generations of poets. From his careful readings of Oppen's and Bronck's poetry to his fascinating examination of the letters they exchanged, Weinfield provides important aesthetic, epistemological, and historical insights into their poetry and poetic careers. In bringing together for the first time the work of two of the most important poets of the postwar generation, *The Music of Thought* not only illuminates their poetry but also raises important questions about American literary history and the categories in terms of which it has generally been interpreted.

Randall Jarrell and His Age Stephanie Burt, 2005-04-06 Randall Jarrell 1914-1965 was the most influential poetry critic of his generation. He was also a lyric poet, comic novelist, translator, children's book author, and close friend of Elizabeth Bishop, Robert Lowell, Hannah Arendt, and many other important writers of his time. Jarrell won the 1960 National Book Award for poetry and served as poetry consultant to the Library of Congress. Amid the resurgence of interest in Randall Jarrell, Stephen Burt offers this brilliant analysis of the poet and essayist. Burt's book examines all of Jarrell's work, incorporating new research based on previously undiscovered essays and poems. Other books have examined Jarrell's poetry in biographical or formal terms, but none have considered both his aesthetic choices and their social contexts. Beginning with an overview of Jarrell's life and loves, Burt argues that Jarrell's poetry responded to the political questions of the 1930s, the anxieties and social constraints of wartime America, and the apparent prosperity, domestic ideals, and professional ideology that characterized the 1950s. Jarrell's work is peopled by helpless soldiers, anxious suburban children, trapped housewives, and lonely consumers. *Randall Jarrell and His Age* situates the poet-critic among his peers, including Bishop, Lowell, and Arendt, in literature and cultural criticism. Burt considers the ways in which Jarrell's efforts and achievements encompassed the concerns of his time, from teen culture to World War II to the Cuban Missile Crisis. The book asks too how those efforts might speak to us now.

We Who Love to Be Astonished Laura Hinton, Cynthia Hogue, 2002 This first critical volume devoted to the full range of women's postmodern works includes some of the most respected writers and critics in the contemporary avant-garde. *We Who Love to Be Astonished* collects a powerful group of previously unpublished essays to fill a gap in the critical evaluation of women's contributions to postmodern experimental writing. Contributors include Alan Golding, Aldon Nielsen, and Rachel Blau DuPlessis; discussions include analyses of the work of Kathleen Fraser, Harryette Mullen, and Kathy Acker, among others. The editors take as their title a line from the work of Lyn Hejinian, one of the most respected of innovative women poets writing today. The volume is organized into four sections: the first two seek to identify from two different angles the ways women of different sociocultural backgrounds are exploring their relationships to their cultures, inherited traditions; the third section investigates the issue of visibility and the problems and challenges it creates; and the fourth section expands on the role of the body as material and performance. The collection will breach a once irreconcilable divide between those who theorize about women's writing and those who focus on formalist practice. By embracing astonishment as the site of formalist feminist investigation, the editors seek to show how form configures feminist

thought and likewise how feminist thought informs words and letters on a page Students and scholars of avant garde poetry women s writing and late 20th century American literature will welcome this lively discussion *Tregenna Hill* Caitlin Smith Gilson,2021-11-12 Tregenna Hill Altars and Allegories are love poems cutting through and across the many layers of love personal historical religious and philosophical an elegy to the beginnings and ends to the untranslatable moments in time which contain all that is Good and Beautiful At the altar before God and human intimacy there remains the gentle yet brutal yoking of eros and agape with innocence ecstasy confession newness temporality death and surrender **The Crucible of Language** Vyvyan Evans,2015-02-16 From the barbed childish taunt on the school playground to the eloquent sophistry of a lawyer prising open a legal loophole in a court of law meaning arises each time we use language to communicate with one another How we use language to convey ideas make requests ask a favour and express anger love or dismay is of the utmost importance indeed linguistic meaning can be a matter of life and death In *The Crucible of Language* Vyvyan Evans explains what we know and what we do when we communicate using language he shows how linguistic meaning arises where it comes from and the way language enables us to convey the meanings that can move us to tears bore us to death or make us dizzy with delight Meaning is he argues one of the final frontiers in the mapping of the human mind **Writing Time** Sean Franzel,2023-11-15 Cowinner of the Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for Studies in Germanic Languages and Literatures *Writing Time* shows how serial literature based in journals and anthologies shaped the awareness of time at a transformative moment in the European literary and political landscapes Sean Franzel explores how German speaking authors and editors write time both by writing about time and by mapping time itself through specific literary formats Through case studies of such writers as F J Bertuch K A B ttinger J W Goethe Ludwig B rne and Heinrich Heine Franzel analyzes how serial writing predicated on open ended continuation becomes a privileged mode of social commentary and literary entertainment and provides readers with an ongoing history of the present or *Zeitgeschichte* Drawing from media theory and periodical studies as well as from Reinhart Koselleck s work on processes of temporalization and untimely models of historical time *Writing Time* presents smaller literary forms the urban tableau cultural reportage and caricature as new ways of imagining temporal unfolding recentring periodicals and other serial forms at the heart of nineteenth century print culture *The Roots of Metaphor* Norman Kreitman,2019-05-23 First published in 1999 this study begins with a review of basic biological functions stressing the importance to the organism of various kinds of information The biology of information must consider how the brain reacts to new as contrasted with expected inputs these differences are discussed chiefly in relation to language In language processing predictability is of prime importance but to clarify what this entails it is necessary to consider just how our concepts are organized Personal construct theory throws considerable light on this question but is less informative about fantasy which requires separate exploration The main chapter focuses on the origins and interpretation of metaphor in which quite disparate concepts are united but which we understand nevertheless Existing theories of metaphor are unsatisfactory

but personal construct theory again helps resolve the psychological linguistic issues Finally the question is raised as to why a good metaphor produces a response which is recognizably aesthetic in character and its implications for our aesthetic responses to other art forms are explored Thunder and Lament Timothy A. Joseph, 2022 Thunder and Lament is the first book length study of Lucan's engagement with the Homeric poems and the works of early Latin epic The Philosophizing Muse David Konstan, Myrto Garani, 2014-10-17 PIERIDES III Editors Myrto Garani and David Konstan Despite the Romans reputation for being disdainful of abstract speculation Latin poetry from its very beginning was deeply permeated by Greek philosophy Philosophical elements and commonplaces have been identified and appreciated in a wide range of writers but the extent of the Greek philosophical influence and in particular the impact of Pythagorean Empedoclean Epicurean and Stoic doctrines on Latin verse has never been fully in **Medieval Woman's Song** Anne L. Klinck, Ann Marie Rasmussen, 2015-08-06 The number of surviving medieval secular poems attributed to named female authors is small some of the best known being those of the troubairitz the female troubadours of southern France However there is a large body of poetry that constructs a particular textual femininity through the use of the female voice Some of these poems are by men and a few by women including the troubairitz many are anonymous and often the gender of the poet is unresolvable A woman's song in this sense can be defined as a female voice poem on the subject of love typically characterized by simple language sexual candor and apparent artlessness The chapters in Medieval Woman's Song bring together scholars in a range of disciplines to examine how both men and women contributed to this art form Without eschewing consideration of authorship the collection deliberately overturns the long standing scholarly practice of treating as separate and distinct entities female voice lyrics composed by men and those composed by women What is at stake here is less the voice of women themselves than its cultural and generic construction A Revisionary History of Portuguese Literature Miguel Tamen, Helena C. Buescu, 2021-10-28 First published in 1999 this volume is a collection of papers on Portuguese literature giving a historical and more updated review Included are twelve essays presented in chronological order providing students with a series of assessments and developments Editing the Bible John S. Kloppenborg, Judith H. Newman, 2012-06-21 The Bible is likely the most edited book in history yet the task of editing the Hebrew Aramaic and Greek texts of the Bible is fraught with difficulties The dearth of Hebrew manuscripts of the Jewish Scriptures and the substantial differences among those witnesses creates difficulties in determining which text ought to be printed as the text of the Jewish Scriptures For the New Testament it is not the dearth of manuscripts but the overwhelming number of manuscripts almost six thousand Greek manuscripts and many more in other languages that presents challenges for sorting and analyzing such a large multivariant data set This volume representing experts in the editing of the Hebrew Bible and the New Testament discusses both current achievements and future challenges in creating modern editions of the biblical texts in their original languages The contributors are Kristin De Troyer Michael W Holmes John S Kloppenborg Sarianna Metso Judith H Newman Holger Strutwolf Eibert Tigchelaar

David Trobisch Eugene Ulrich John Van Seters Klaus Wachtel and Ryan Wettlaufer **History of the Literary Cultures of East-Central Europe** Marcel Cornis-Pope, John Neubauer, 2007-07-18 The third volume in the History of the Literary Cultures of East Central Europe focuses on the making and remaking of those institutional structures that engender and regulate the creation distribution and reception of literature The focus here is not so much on shared institutions but rather on such region wide analogous institutional processes as the national awakening the modernist opening and the communist regimentation the canonization of texts and censorship of literature These processes which took place in all of the region s cultures were often asynchronous and subjected to different local conditions The volume s premise is that the national awakening and institutionalization of literature were symbiotically interrelated in East Central Europe Each national awakening involves a language renewal an introduction of the vernacular and its literature in schools and universities the creation of an infrastructure for the publication of books and journals clashes with censorship the founding of national academies libraries and theaters a re construction of national folklore and the writing of histories of the vernacular literature The four parts of this volume are titled 1 Publishing and Censorship 2 Theater as a Literary Institution 3 Forging Primal Past: The Uses of Folk Poetry and 4 Literary Histories Itineraries of National Self images Kierkegaard Louis Mackey, 2016-11-11 Søren Aabye Kierkegaard 1813-1855 has traditionally been considered a philosopher or religious thinker But to himself he was a kind of poet and thinker If Kierkegaard then writes Louis Mackey is to be understood he must be studied with the tools of literary criticism whatever philosophy there is in Kierkegaard is sacramentally transmitted in with and under poetry The study of Kierkegaard states Louis Mackey can throw new light on the relationship between philosophy and poetry In these impressive analyses of Kierkegaard s most important works a modern philosopher has written a book that is in itself a work of literary grace and distinction **Text & Presentation, 2017** Jay Malarcher, 2018-03-08 Presenting some of the best work from the 2017 Comparative Drama Conference at Rollins College in Winter Park Florida this collection highlights the latest research in comparative drama performance and dramatic textual analysis Contributors cover a broad range of topics from the practical ethnography of directing foreign language productions to writing for theoretical stages to the radical deaf theater of Aaron Sawyer s *The Vineyard* A full transcript of the keynote conversation with American playwright and screenwriter Lisa Loomer is included

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