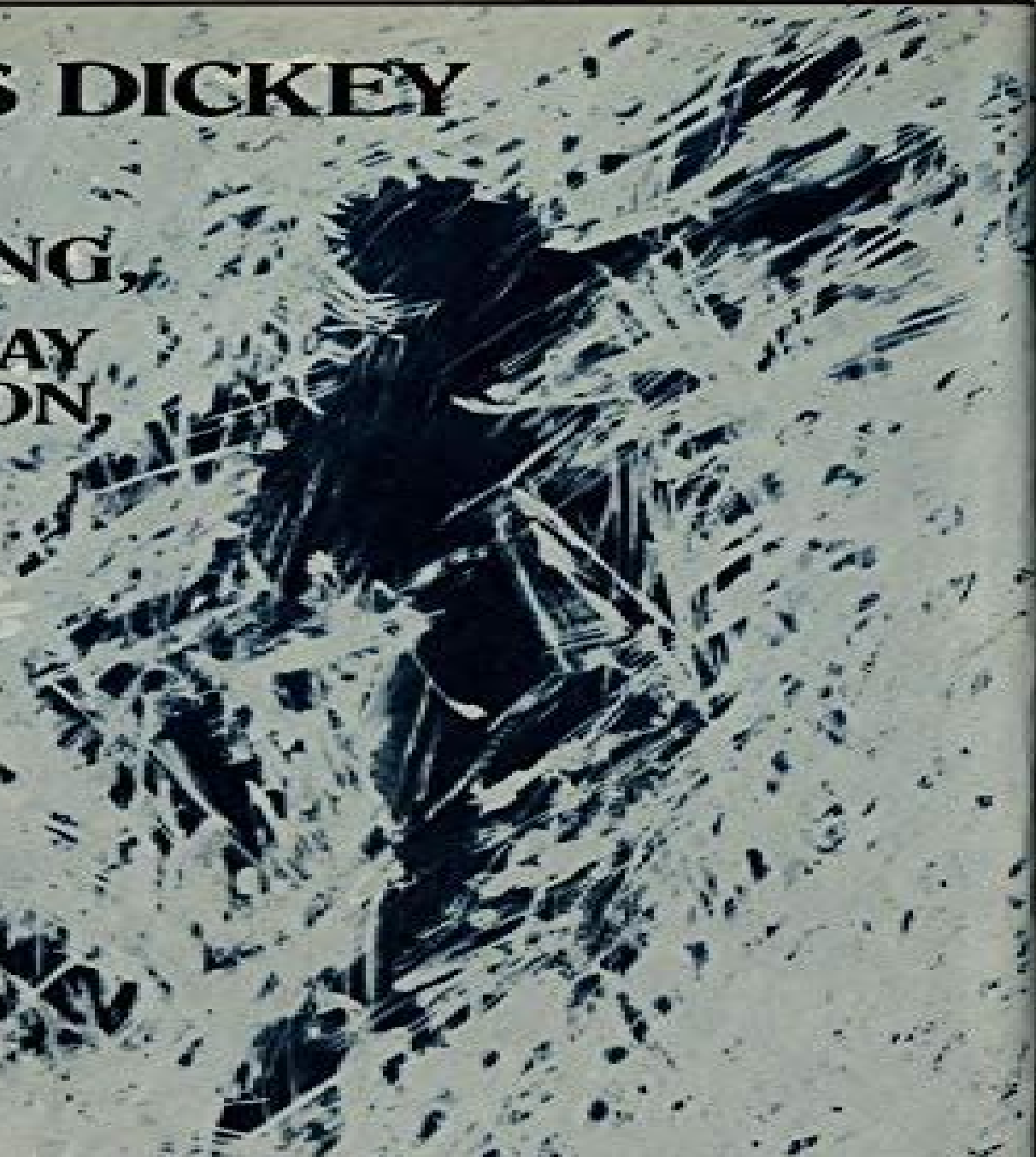


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The Southern Review, 1992

Painting

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The Eagle's Mile James Dickey, 2012-01-01 A book of new poems by a major writer is an event A book of new poems that marks a different more powerful approach is cause for celebration What I looked for here James Dickey tells us about The Eagle's Mile was a flicker of light from another direction and when I caught it or thought I did I followed where it went for better or worse In this new work Dickey edges away from the narrative based poems of his previous books and gives instead more primacy to the language in which he writes His poetry gains flexibility and his poetic power becomes even surer and more clearly expressed I have experimented Dickey writes and look forward to experimenting more

The Way We Read James Dickey William B. Thesing, Theda Wrede, 2009 Original inroads to understanding the life and works of the celebrated novelist and poet In The Way We Read James Dickey editors William B Thesing and Theda Wrede have assembled an outstanding collection of current critical responses to the works of the acclaimed novelist poet and teacher including essays by Dickey's former colleagues at the University of South Carolina and a piece by his most famous student novelist Pat Conroy The volume breaks new ground in the application of innovative critical approaches and restores Dickey to his rightful place in the literary canon as a remarkable writer who crafted some of the best poetry and fiction of the twentieth century A decade after Dickey's death and thirty five years after the release of the film version of his famous novel Deliverance Dickey remains a controversial figure in the American literary landscape He was an intellectual maverick who was often ahead of his time and yet he responded intensely almost obsessively to his own changing times Thesing and Wrede argue that although he appeared to conform to poetic conventions his writing was a visionary reinterpretation and extension of preexisting traditions This tension between a poet's intellectual precursors and the radical innovation of his work is the inspiration behind the fresh

approaches taken by the contributors in this volume just as it energized Dickey's own endeavors. The essays offer original insights through emerging scholarly perspectives as well as through established methods of critique. The contributors address a range of themes in Dickey's works including gender, religion, humanity's relationship to nature, and the writer's cultural context. This landmark reappraisal of Dickey's legacy offers readers a coherent forum that addresses why his writings remain relevant today, thus restoring and revaluing the rising significance of Dickey's literary achievement for twenty-first century audiences.

William B. Thesing, a distinguished professor emeritus of English at the University of South Carolina, was a colleague of James Dickey's for two decades. From 2003 to 2008, Thesing served as editor of the James Dickey Newsletter. He is the author or editor of fifteen books, including *The London Muse*, winner of the 1980 SAMLA Studies Book Award.

Southern Crossings Daniel Cross Turner, 2012-08-30 Daniel Cross Turner has made a key contribution to the critical study and appreciation of the diverse field of contemporary Southern poetics. *Southern Crossings* crosses a gulf in contemporary poetry criticism while using the idea or ideas, many and contrary, of Southernness to appraise poetries created from the profuse, tangled histories of the region. Turner's close readings are dynamic, even lyrical. He offers a new understanding of rhythm's central place in contemporary poetry while considering the work of fifteen poets. Through his focus on varied yet interwoven forms of cultural memory, Turner also shows that memory is not in fact past. The way we remember has as much to say about our present as our past; memory is living, shifting, culturally formed and framed. This is a valuable and important book that entwines new visions of poetic forms with forms of regional remembrance and identity.

Natasha Trethewey, Pulitzer Prize winner and author of *Native Guard*, offers new perspectives on a diversity of recent and still-practicing southern poets, from Robert Penn Warren and James Dickey to Betty Adcock, Charles Wright, Yusef Komunyakaa, Natasha Trethewey, and others. This study brilliantly illustrates poetry's value as a genre well suited to investigating historical conditions and the ways in which they are culturally assimilated and remembered. Daniel Cross Turner sets the stage for his wide-ranging explorations with an introductory discussion of the famous Fugitive poets John Crowe Ransom, Allen Tate, and Donald Davidson, and their vision of a constant southernness that included an emphasis on community and kinship, remembrance of the Civil War and its glorified pathos of defeat, and a distinctively southern white voice. Combining poetic theory with memory studies, he then shows how later poets, with their own unique forms of cultural remembrance, have reimagined and critiqued the idealized view of the South offered by the Fugitives. This more recent work reflects not just trauma and nostalgia but makes equally trenchant uses of the past, including historiophoty, the recording of history through visual images, and countermemory, resistant strains of cultural memory that disrupt official historical accounts. As Turner demonstrates the range of poetries produced within and about the American South from the 1950s to the present, helps us to recalibrate theories of collective remembrance on regional, national, and even transnational levels. With its array of new insights on poets of considerable reputation, six of the writers discussed here have won at least one Pulitzer.

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The Imagination as Glory Bruce Weigl,T. R. Hummer,1984 Weigl and Hummer have assembled here the most representative writings on Dickey and his work The essays assess Dickey s achievement pinpoint his failures and successes illuminate Dickey s philosophy and aesthetics and suggest the direction his poetry might take in future The volume includes two essays by Dickey himself one of which provides the book s title Other contributors include poets and critics such as Howard Nemerov Robert Duncan Joyce Carol Oates Lawrence Lieberman and Dave Smith ISBN 0 252 01101 5 17 50

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The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature Jay Parini,2004 The Encyclopedia of American Literature gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the Encyclopedia lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer s current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as Moby Dick Song of Myself Walden The Great Gatsby The Waste Land Their Eyes Were Watching God Death of a Salesman and Beloved place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The Encyclopedia also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling together a broad range of information and making connections between them Each entry has its own primary and annotated secondary bibliography and a system of cross references helps readers locate information with ease The Encyclopedia of American Literature is an outstanding reference source for students studying authors or particular pieces of literature libraries looking for one comprehensive source and readers interested in American literature its authors and its connection with various areas of study

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The Cambridge Guide to

Literature in English Dominic Head, 2006-01-26 This illustrated and fully updated Third Edition of *The Cambridge Guide to Literature in English* is the most authoritative and international survey of world literature in English available. The Guide covers everything from Old English to contemporary writing from all over the English speaking world. There are entries on writers from Britain and Ireland, the USA, Canada, India, Africa, South Africa, New Zealand, the South Pacific, and Australia, as well as on many important poems, novels, literary journals, and plays. This new edition has been brought completely up to date with more than 280 new author entries, most of them for living authors. The general reader will find it fascinating to browse and to discover many new writers and works, while students will find it an invaluable resource for daily use. This is a unique work of reference for the twenty-first century that no reader or library should be without.

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Poetry and what is Real Richard Tillinghast, 2004 *Poetry and What Is Real* presents celebrated poet Richard Tillinghast's exploration of major figures in twentieth-century American English and Irish poetry. In engaging critical essays, Tillinghast discusses prominent British and American modernists such as Yeats and Auden, as well as neglected masters like John Crowe Ransom. Tillinghast's book is unique in its focus on Middle Generation poets who followed the major figures like Yeats, Pound, and Eliot. Lowell and Heaney receive critical attention here, as do Elizabeth Bishop, James Dickey, Donald Hall, Sylvia Plath, Philip Levine, Derek Mahon, and other writers born from the late 1910s through 1940. In autobiographical essays such as *A Letter from Galway* and *Travel and the Sense of Place*, Tillinghast also takes into account his own preoccupations as a practicing poet. Richard W. Tillinghast's seven books of poetry include most recently *The Stonecutter's Hand* and *Today in the Cafe Trieste*. He is also the author of *Robert Lowell's Life and Work: Damaged Grandeur*. He is Professor Emeritus of English at the University of Michigan and a frequent contributor to the *New York Times*. He is also the recipient of a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation.

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