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Hart Crane's Holy Vision, White Buildings Alfred Hanley,1981 **Hart Crane's Holy Vision** ,1978 *Hart Crane, a Re-introduction* Warner Berthoff,1989 Hart Crane was first published in 1989 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions More than half a century after his death the work of Hart Crane 1899 1932 remains central to our understanding of twentieth century American poetry During his short life Crane s contemporaries had difficulty seeing past the roaring boy who drank too much and hurled typewriters from windows in recent years he has come to be seen as a kind of last poet whose only theme is self destruction and who himself exemplifies the breakdown of poetry in the modern age Taking as a point of departure Robert Lowell s 1961 valuation of Crane and his power to speak from the center of things Warner Berthoff in this book reappraises the essential character and force of Crane s still problematic achievement Though he takes into account the substantial body of commentary on Crane s work his primary intent is to look afresh at the poems themselves and at the poet s clear eyed and brilliant letters This approach enables Berthoff first to track the emergence and development of Crane s lyric style an art that recreates in compact form the turbulence of the modern city He then explores the background and historical community that nourished Crane s creative imagination and he evaluates Crane s conception of the ideal modern poetic a poetry of ecstasy created with architectural craft His final chapter is devoted to *The Bridge* the ambitious lyric suite that proved to be the climax and terminus of Crane s work Berthoff s emphasis throughout is on the beauty and power of individual poems and on the sanity shrewdness and sense of purpose that informed Crane s working intelligence A Study Guide for Hart Crane's "Voyages (I)" Gale, Cengage Learning,2016 **Hart Crane** Warner Berthoff, *Hart Crane* Harold Bloom,2009 Provides insight into five of Hart Crane s most influential works along with a short biography of the poet *Hart Crane and the Homosexual Text* Thomas E. Yingling,1990-04-04 Canonized for being insufficiently American although he took America as his subject chastised for obscurity by readers who would not allow or would not read homosexual meanings Crane embodies many understandings of America and of the predicament of the gay writer Voice Literary Supplement A brilliant critical model for understanding how textuality and sexuality can produce pervasive effects on each other in the writing of a figure like Crane Michael Moon Duke University Hart Crane and the Modernist Epic D. Gabriel,2016-05-24 This study examines Hart Crane s canonical ambitions in *The Bridge* and argues for a new species of epic the modernist epic which also includes Pound s *The Cantos* Eliot s *The Waste Land* and Williams s *Paterson* It offers a close reading of *The Bridge* as a hybrid of lyric and epic modes Crane s sublime and history converge in a complex synthesis of form and ideas The study reconceives Crane s achievement by locating him in an intertextual system of production while also recognizing his poetic making of self Yet in this work Crane assumes a greater political presence than much commentary has entertained Queer Lyrics J. Vincent,2016-09-23 *Queer Lyrics* fills a gap in queer studies the lyric

as poetic genre has never been directly addressed by queer theory Vincent uses formal concerns difficulty and closure to discuss innovations specific to queer American poets He traces a genealogy based on these queer techniques from Whitman through Crane and Moore to Ashbery and Spicer Queer Lyrics considers the place of form in queer theory while opening new vistas on the poetry of these seminal figures Sixteen Modern American Authors Jackson R. Bryer, 1989 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to *Fifteen Modern American Authors* 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form *Sixteenth Modern American Authors* it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains American Studies *Sixteen Modern American Authors* Jackson R. Bryer, 1990 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to *Fifteen Modern American Authors* 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form *Sixteenth Modern American Authors* it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains American Studies The First Book Jesse Zuba, 2025-07-15 An illuminating look at the poetic debut in twentieth century American literary culture We have many poets of the First Book the poet and critic Louis Simpson remarked in 1957 describing a sense that the debut poetry collection not only launched the contemporary poetic career but also had come to define it Surveying American poetry over the past hundred years *The First Book* explores the emergence of the poetic debut as a unique literary production with its own tradition conventions and dynamic role in the literary market Through new readings of poets ranging from Wallace Stevens and Marianne Moore to John Ashbery and Louise Glück Jesse Zuba illuminates the importance of the first book in twentieth century American literary culture which involved complex struggles for legitimacy on the part of poets critics and publishers alike Zuba investigates poets diverse responses to the question of how to launch a career in an increasingly professionalized literary scene that threatened the authenticity of the poetic calling He shows how modernist debuts evoke markedly idiosyncratic paths while postwar first books evoke trajectories that balance professional imperatives with traditional literary ideals Debut titles ranging from Simpson's *The Arrivistes* to Ken Chen's *Juvenilia* stress the strikingly pervasive theme of beginning accommodating a new demand for career development even as it distances the poets from that demand Combining literary analysis with cultural history *The First Book* will interest scholars and students of twentieth century literature as well as readers and writers of poetry

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Splendid Failure Edward Brunner, 1985 **Hart Crane's Poetry** John T. Irwin, 2011-12-15 Honorable Mention Literature 2012 PROSE Awards Professional and Scholarly Publishing Division of the Association of American Publishers 2012 Outstanding Academic Title Choice Magazine

In one of his letters Hart Crane wrote Appollinaire lived in Paris I live in Cleveland Ohio comparing misspelling and all the great French poet's cosmopolitan roots to his own more modest ones in the midwestern United States Rebelling against the notion that his work should relate to some European school of thought Crane defiantly asserted his freedom to be himself a true American writer John T Irwin long a passionate and brilliant critic of Crane gives readers the first major interpretation of the poet's work in decades Irwin aims to show that Hart Crane's epic *The Bridge* is the best twentieth century long poem in English Irwin convincingly argues that compared to other long poems of the century *The Bridge* is the richest and most wide ranging in its mythic and historical resonances the most inventive in its combination of literary and visual structures the most subtle and compelling in its psychological underpinnings Irwin brings a wealth of new and varied scholarship to bear on his critical reading of the work from art history to biography to classical literature to philosophy revealing *The Bridge* to be the near perfect synthesis of American myth and history that Crane intended Irwin contends that the most successful entryway to Crane's notoriously difficult shorter poems is through a close reading of *The Bridge* Having admirably accomplished this Irwin analyzes Crane's poems in *White Buildings* and his last poem *The Broken Tower* through the larger context of his epic showing how Crane in the best of these worked out the structures and images that were fully developed in *The Bridge* Thoughtful deliberate and extraordinarily learned this is the most complete and careful reading of Crane's poetry available Hart Crane may have lived in Cleveland Ohio but as Irwin masterfully shows his poems stand among the greatest written in the English language

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