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Is such a Storm:
As nothing but
The power of darkness
Whanghore with part
Of my hard heart
Minds in this frame,
The power of the matter
That of I believe to hold my power
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A single life that has the power to move
And every life that has the power to move

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explores the be concerned as much with English translation of Chinese poetry per se as with the relationship between this body of translation from the Chinese and the developing poetics and practices of what is usually referred to as Imagism as much with the question of historical influence or ascription as with certain interpretive and critical aspects of this correlative relationship Focusing on the direct influence of Chinese poetry upon the theory and practice of Imagism attributing to Imagist poets in general and Ezra Pound in particular the perception in Chinese poetry of the essential qualities and principles for rejuvenating English poetry in the early decades of the century *Making Subject(s)* Allen

Carey-Webb,2014-04-04 Considering a wide range of cultural materials and engaging in a close reading of literary texts this book draws a compelling comparison between national identity in Europe and the Third World The author explores historical periods of nation building in Europe Early Modernism and the postcolonial world post 1945 decolonization to demonstrate that intriguingly similar circumstances of imperial rule linguistic diversity and educational systemization facilitated the emergence of national consciousness in both European and non European countries By bringing the insights of postcolonial studies to classic canonical dramas of Shakespeare and Lope de Vega the author describes the impact of New World colonial encounters on Spanish and English national formation and self conception This book is the first to investigate the rich intertextuality of *El Nuevo Mundo* Spain 1601 and *The Tempest* England 1611 Turning to Ousmane Sembene and Salman Rushdie perhaps the two most important postcolonial writers this study shows how their finest novels write back to the European tradition of Lope and Shakespeare and simultaneously represent the trend of postcolonial literature from assertive anticolonial nationalism to postmodern national critique Tracing developments in the study of nationalism and literature from Louis Althusser and Benedict Anderson through Frederic Jameson Homi Bhabha and Partha Chatterjee the book s introduction serves as a lucid guide to a central problem in contemporary cultural studies for the general reader or the specialized scholar Juxtaposing Renaissance etchings traditional African and Indian sculpture 19th century political cartoons and intriguing works of contemporary art *Making Subject s* is of unusual interest and visual appeal **APAIS 1999:**

Australian public affairs information service , *The Shakespearean World* Jill L Levenson,Robert Ormsby,2017-03-27 *The Shakespearean World* takes a global view of Shakespeare and his works especially their afterlives Constantly changing the Shakespeare central to this volume has acquired an array of meanings over the past four centuries Shakespeare signifies the historical person as well as the plays and verse attributed to him It also signifies the attitudes towards both author and works determined by their receptions Throughout the book specialists aim to situate Shakespeare s world and what the world is because of him In adopting a global perspective the volume arranges thirty six chapters in five parts Shakespeare on stage internationally since the late seventeenth century Shakespeare on film throughout the world Shakespeare in the arts beyond drama and performance Shakespeare in everyday life Shakespeare and critical practice Through its coverage *The Shakespearean World* offers a comprehensive transhistorical and international view of the ways this Shakespeare has not

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Derrida, Kristeva, and the Dividing Line Juliana De Nooy, 2013-08-21 Both Jacques Derrida and Julia Kristeva have made an enormous impact throughout the humanities with their work on signification identity and difference and yet the nature of the relation between their theories seems oddly indeterminate they have sometimes been regarded as more or less indistinguishable and sometimes as incompatible This book aims at establishing precisely how Kristeva's and Derrida's writings may be articulated tracing intersections and divergences parallels and discontinuities between them But how do you compare two theories of the production of difference What conception of difference do you use to go about it Any search for a dividing line between Derrida and Kristeva already engages with their preoccupations Should the juxtaposition of these practices be conceived as a face to face confrontation or rather a gap a hiatus Could it be a dialectic or a difference Should it be thought of in terms of Kristeva's work or Derrida's Accessible and lively this book studies the theories on their own terms in terms of one another and with regard to the literary text a privileged object of their attention It demonstrates that the articulation of the theories shifts under different discursive conditions such that a Derridean reading of the relation is unlikely to coincide with a Kristevan interpretation It shows why there is no single answer to the question of how the two fit together And it investigates what is at stake in the strategic uses to which their work is put whether separately or together

Theories of Play and Postmodern Fiction Brian Edwards, 2013-05-13 Drawing on developments in critical theory and postmodernist fiction this study makes an important contribution to the appreciation of playforms in language texts and cultural practices Tracing trajectories in theories of play and game and with particular attention to the writings of Nietzsche Wittgenstein Bakhtin and Derrida the author argues that the concept of play provides perspectives on language and communication processes useful both for analysis of literary texts and also for understanding the interactive nature of constructions of knowledge Exploring manifestations of game and play throughout the history of Western culture from Plato to Pynchon this study traces developments in 20th century cultural and literary theory of ideas about play in the writings of Johan Huizinga Roger Caillois Jacques Ehrmann Bernard Suits James Hans Mihai Spariosu and Robert Rawdon Wilson The author emphasizes post structuralist developments with specific attention to deconstruction and reception theory and argues that deconstruction makes the most significant recent contribution to play theory in its application to language and to

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Materiality and Devotion in the Poetry of George Herbert Francesca Cioni, 2024 This book uses textual and material evidence in poetry prayers physiologies sermons church buildings and monuments manuscript diaries and notebooks to explore how material things held spiritual meaning in George Herbert's poetry and to reflect on scholarly approaches to matter and form in devotional poetry

Elizabeth Tyrwhit's Morning and Evening Prayers Susan M. Felch, 2017-05-15 In 1574 Christopher Barker published a volume of prayers and poems collected and composed by Elizabeth Tyrwhit an intimate member of Katherine Parr's circle governess to the princess Elizabeth wife of a Tudor court functionary and a wealthy widow Later Tyrwhit's Morning and Evening Prayers was selected by Thomas Bentley to be republished in his 1582 compilation of devotional works The Monument of Matrones This volume presents critical old spelling editions of both versions of Morning and Evening Prayers Placing them side by side Susan Felch discloses that the second version contains nearly a quarter more material than the first and is organized quite differently Felch convincingly argues that the additional material and revised arrangement of the longer version are likely copied direct from another no longer extant authorial version either printed or manuscript In the volume's introduction Felch provides background on Tyrwhit's life and family including new information unearthed in her research and sets Tyrwhit's work within the context of sixteenth century English prayerbooks Felch here posits that Tyrwhit's reorganization and framing of traditional material indicates her own considerable creativity The Textual Notes and Appendix A compare the 1574 and 1582 versions and identify the source texts from which Tyrwhit derives her prayers and poems The edition is completed by an autograph note by Tyrwhit a discussion of the Tyrwhit family connections and several versions of the rhymed Hours of the Cross as background to Tyrwhit's rendition entitled An Hymne of the Passion of Christ

Circulating Cultures Amanda Harris, 2014-12-18 Circulating Cultures is an edited book about the transformation of cultural materials through the Australian landscape The book explores cultural circulation exchange and transit through events such as the geographical movement of song series across the Kimberley and Arnhem Land the transformation of Australian Aboriginal dance in the hands of an American choreographer and the indigenisation of symbolic meanings in heavy metal music Circulating Cultures crosses disciplinary boundaries with contributions from historians musicologists linguists and dance historians to depict shifts of cultural materials through time place and interventions from people It looks at the way Indigenous and non-Indigenous performing arts have changed through intercultural influence and collaboration

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