

Desire

**I desire for honesty,
Contentment and integrity
Peace, calmness and unity
I desire for a corruption free Kenya,
And a nation for nations.
I desire for kindness and generosity,
Where the poor will be rich in happiness.
I desire for a crime free environment
Where i will stugger through life without looking over my shoulder.**

**No, its not a dream.
I desire for success.
and to learn from each failure i assess
I desire all good.
That my taste glands may not lose taste
For generosity, kindness and hapiness.
I know it's not a dream
but a checkpoint in life.**

Titto Mutny

Elegy For Desire

Donald S. Hair



Elegy For Desire:

Elegy for Desire Luis Omar Salinas, 2005 The most difficult poems to write Are those of love and those of death I m half in love and half dead It stands to reason that I ve come upon a difficult task Despite his disclaimer it seems no difficult task at all One of the pioneers of Chicano poetry and a highly esteemed artist in the Mexican American community Luis Omar Salinas is a poet with Tex Mex bordertown roots whose work is studied at the Sorbonne Beginning with his legendary first book *Crazy Gypsy* he has been a major figure not only in Chicano literature but in all of American poetry both a poet of the people and a voice for other poets In *Elegy for Desire* Salinas has crafted visionary poems about growing older and looking back on a rich life of poetry In this quiet yet hallucinatory volume Salinas offers us a prismatic collection of odes elegies and cantos of desire complex poems about our place in the world Poems to be savored in solitude or better still with an intimate companion Few poets Latino or otherwise are as daring with love poetry that is so honestly fierce Salinas gives us a meditation on gently aging while continuing to celebrate personal experience that draws upon the world One need only sample these rich elegant stanzas to recognize the wealth of wisdom found in their words *Elegy for Desire* is a testament to a singular talent that has survived for decades and will continue to inspire long beyond his lifetime The dead can t complain and lovers always do Well I m here and that is important And if life can be as exciting as this I must be doing something right

The Poetics of Unremembered Acts Brian McGrath, 2013 Poems specifically romantic poems such as those by Thomas Gray William Wordsworth and John Keats link what goes unremembered in our reading to ethics In *Tintern Abbey* for example Wordsworth finds in little unremembered acts the chance to hear the still sad music of humanity In *The Poetics of Unremembered Acts* Brian McGrath shows that poetry s capacity to address its reader stages an ethical dilemma of continued importance Situating romantic poems in relation to Enlightenment debate over how to teach reading specifically debate about the role of poetry in the process of learning to read *The Poetics of Unremembered Acts* develops an alternative understanding of poetry s role in education McGrath also explores the ways poetry makes ethics possible through its capacity to pass along what we do not remember and cannot know about our reading

Sexuality and its Queer Discontents in Middle English Literature T. Pugh, 2008-02-04 This book exposes the ways in which ostensibly normative sexualities depend upon queerness to shore up their claims of privilege Through readings of such classic texts as *The Canterbury Tales* and *Eger and Grime* Tison Pugh explains how sexual normativity can often be claimed only after queerness has been rejected

Queer Friendship George E. Haggerty, 2018-03-29 Friendship in the classical world was celebrated as among the highest human achievements nothing was more likely to lead to the divine than looking for it in the eyes of a friend In exploring the complexities of male male relations beyond the simple labels of sexuality *Queer Friendship* shows how love between men has a rich and varied history in English literature The friend could offer a reflection of one s own worth and a celebration of a kind of mutuality that was not connected to family or home These same sex friendships are memorable because they give

shape to the novels of which they are a part and question the assumption that the love between friends is different from the love between lovers Queer Friendship explores English literary friendship in three ways the elegiac the erotic and the platonic by considering a myriad of works including Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* Tennyson's *In Memoriam* A. H. H. and Dickens' *Great Expectations* *Taboo Pushkin* Alyssa Dinega Gillespie, 2012-07-24 Since his death in 1837 Alexander Pushkin often called the father of Russian literature has become a timeless embodiment of Russian national identity adopted for diverse ideological purposes and reinvented anew as a cultural icon in each historical era tsarist Soviet and post Soviet His elevation to mythic status however has led to the celebration of some of his writings and the shunning of others Throughout the history of Pushkin studies certain topics texts and interpretations have remained officially off limits in Russia taboos as prevalent in today's Russia as ever before The essays in this bold and authoritative volume use new approaches overlooked archival materials and fresh interpretations to investigate aspects of Pushkin's biography and artistic legacy that have previously been suppressed or neglected Taken together the contributors strive to create a more fully realized Pushkin and demonstrate how potent a challenge the unofficial taboo alternative Pushkin has proven to be across the centuries for the Russian literary and political establishments

Charles J. Rzepka, 1999 The Romantic poet as exemplified by Wordsworth Coleridge and Keats attracted to and made anxious by two opposite ideas of the self On the one hand he identifies with the inner self as a mind wholly at one with its perceptions and with the world as an image within it On the other hand since this inner self is wholly private the poet turns to others for confirmation of its reality either literally in direct confrontations or figuratively in the voice and workmanship of his text Because his dependence on others for a sense of his own reality jeopardizes the poet's feelings of self possession however he tries to minimize this threat by manipulating or preempting others' responses to him Previous discussions of the Romantic self have focused on the self as a mental power immanent in the vision of the world it shapes Charles Rzepka now draws our attention to the poet's attitude toward the self as socially formed and confirmed and the effects of this attitude on Romantic poetry and perception

Ovid's Tragic Heroines Jessica A. Westerhold, 2023-07-15 Ovid's *Tragic Heroines* expands our understanding of Ovid's incorporation of Greek generic codes and the tragic heroines Phaedra and Medea while offering a new perspective on the Roman poet's persistent interest in these two characters and their paradigms Ovid presents these two Attic tragic heroines as symbols of different passions that are defined by the specific combination of their gender and generic provenance Their failure to be understood and their subsequent punishment are constructed as the result of their female nature and are generically marked as tragic Ovid's masculine poetic voice by contrast is given free rein to oscillate and play with poetic possibilities Jessica A. Westerhold focuses on select passages from the poems *Ars Amatoria* *Heroides* and *Metamorphoses* Building on existing scholarship she analyzes the dynamic nature of generic categories and codes in Ovid's poetry especially the interplay of elegy and epic Further her analysis of Ovid's reception applies the idea of the abject to elucidate Ovid's process of constructing gender and genre in his poetry Ovid's

Tragic Heroines incorporates established theories of the performativity of sex gender and kinship roles to understand the continued maintenance of the normative and abject subject positions Ovid's poetry creates The resulting analysis reveals how Ovid's Phaedras and Medeas offer alternatives both to traditional gender roles and to material appropriate to a poem's genre ultimately using the tragic code to introduce a new perspective to epic and elegy

Collected Poems Federico García Lorca, 2018-08-14 A revised edition of this major writer's complete poetical work And I who was walking with the earth at my waist saw two snowy eagles and a naked girl The one was the other and the girl was neither from Qasida of the Dark Doves Federico García Lorca was the most beloved poet of twentieth century Spain and one of the world's most influential modernist writers His work has long been admired for its passionate urgency and haunting evocation of sorrow and loss Perhaps more persistently than any writer of his time he sought to understand and accommodate the numinous sources of his inspiration Though he died at age thirty eight he left behind a generous body of poetry drama musical arrangements and drawings which continue to surprise and inspire Christopher Maurer a leading García Lorca scholar and editor has brought together new and substantially revised translations by twelve poets and translators placed side by side with the Spanish originals The seminal volume Poet in New York is also included here in its entirety This is the most comprehensive collection in English of a poet who as Maurer writes in his illuminating introduction spoke unforgettably of all that most interests us the otherness of nature the demons of personal identity and artistic creation sex childhood and death

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reading of literature was significant An ideal companion to The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature this set will prove invaluable for students scholars and general readers For more information including a complete table of contents and list of contributors please visit www.oup.com/us/eb1 *The Search for the Self in Statius' ›Thebaid‹* Jean-Michel Huls, 2021-07-19 The aim of this project is to provide a sustained analysis of the concept of self in Statius Thebaid It is this project's contention that the poem is profoundly interested in ideas of identity and selfhood The poem stages itself as a metapoetic exploration of the difficulties for a belated epicist in finding a place in the literary canon it shows the impossibility of squaring large scale epic poetics with small scale finely wrought Callimacheanism it reflects the violent disjunction between Statius' authorial pose as a poet without power and the extreme violence of his poetics it opens up the intricacies of constructing original coherent characters out of intertextual exemplary models The central tenet of the project is that Statius in the Thebaid stages his own death but does so that his poem may live This book is intended for an academic audience including undergraduate and graduate students as well as specialists in the field Although the project will be of primary importance to readers of Flavian literature it will also be of interest to those who study intertextuality and characterisation in Roman literature more generally selfhood and identity in Roman literature and culture and the reception of Roman literature

European Literary History Maarten De Pourcq, Sophie Levie, 2018-02-28 This clear and engaging book offers readers an introduction to European Literary History from antiquity through to the present day Each chapter discusses a short extract from a literary text whilst including a close reading and a longer essay examining other key texts of the period and their place within European Literature Offering a view of Europe as an evolving cultural space and examining the mobility and travel of literature both within and out of Europe this guide offers an introduction to the dynamics of major literary networks international literary networks publication cultures and debates and the cultural history of Europe as a region as well as a concept **Unspoken Rome** Tom Geue, Elena Giusti, 2021-09-16 Showcases innovative approaches to Latin literature by reading textual absence as a generative force for literary interpretation and reception Includes chapters by a wide range of scholars covering some of the main authors of the Latin literary tradition often in dialogue with modern literature and philosophy *Essays on Ancient Greek Literature and Culture* Ewen Bowie, 2022-01-26 In this book one of the world's leading Hellenists brings together his many contributions over four decades to our understanding of early Greek literature above all of elegiac poetry and its relation to fifth century prose historiography but also of early Greek epic iambic melic and epigrammatic poetry Many chapters have become seminal e.g. that which first proposed the importance of now lost long narrative elegies and others exploring their performance contexts when papyri published in 1992 and 2005 yielded fragments of such long poems by Simonides and Archilochus Another chapter argues against the widespread view that Sappho composed and performed chiefly for audiences of young girls suggesting instead that she was a virtuoso singer and lyre player entertaining men in the elite symposia whose verbal and musical components are explored in several other

chapters of the book Two more volumes of collected papers will follow devoted to later Greek literature and culture

Domestic and Heroic in Tennyson's Poetry Donald S. Hair, 1981-12-15 Tennyson shared the assumptions of his age concerning the value of family life and treated the domestic as the source of the heroic in both action and character This book provides a critical examination of these major Victorian themes as they appear in Tennyson's poetry and demonstrates how the poet's assumptions illuminate his use of elegy idyl and epyllion and his treatment of romance Professor Hair analyses *In Memoriam* the *English Idylls* *The Princess* and *Idyls of the King* he examines Tennyson's view of the family as the model of social order a civilizing influence on the nation and a place where the greater man or hero is nurtured and he reveals how much of Tennyson's poetry explores the link between domestic and heroic He also discusses the patterns into which these pervasive domestic concerns fall with emphasis on the most significant separation and reunions The myth of Demeter and Persephone the Biblical story of Ruth and the Sleeping Beauty fairy tale are all versions of Tennyson's treatment of this pattern The *English Idylls* and other idyls and epyllia are explored as varying combinations of romance satire tragedy comedy and irony with a detailed analysis of *The Princess* the most complex of these medleys *Idylls of the King* wherein the fate of Camelot rests on the marriage of Arthur and Guinevere is treated as the fullest exploration of the link between domestic and heroic

Living in Time Albert Gelpi, 1998-02-19 The Oxford poets of the 1930s W H Auden C Day Lewis Stephen Spender and Louis MacNeice represented the first concerted British challenge to the domination of twentieth century poetry by the innovations of American modernists such as Ezra Pound and William Carlos Williams Known for their radical politics and aesthetic conservatism the Auden Generation has come to loom large in our map of twentieth century literary history Yet Auden's voluble domination of the group in its brief period of association and Auden's sway with critics ever since has made it difficult to hear the others on their own terms and in their own distinct voices Here rendered in eloquent prose by one of our most distinguished critics of modern poetry is the first full length study of the poetry of C Day Lewis a book that introduces the reader to a profoundly revealing and beautifully wrought record of his poetry against the cultural and literary ferment of this century Albert Gelpi explores in three expansive sections the major periods of the poet's development beginning with the emergence of Day Lewis in the thirties as the most radical of the Oxford poets An artist who sought through poetry a way of living in time without traditional religious assurances Day Lewis went further than his friends in seeking to forge a revolutionary poetry out of his commitment to Marxism When Stalinism led to his resignation from the Communist Party Day Lewis in the forties went on to shape a rich fiercely perceptive poetry out of the convergence of the wartime crisis with the explosive events of his own inner life intensified by the erotics of a decade long affair Returning to his Irish roots and meditating on the persistent tension between agnosticism and faith in the work of his third and final period Day Lewis wrote some of the most moving poems in the language about mortality and dying the limits and possibilities of human striving Through the traumatic changes of his life C Day Lewis came increasingly to depend on the intricacies of

poetry itself as a way of living in time His abiding belief in the psychological and moral functions of poetry impelled him in his critical writings and in his own poetic practice to delineate a modern poetics that presents an effective alternative to the elitist experimentation associated with Modernism This vital revisionist reading of Day Lewis demonstrates that much of his best work was written after the thirties and establishes him as one of the most significant and accomplished British poets of the modern period

Controlling Desires Kirk Ormand, 2008-11-30 Historians of ancient Greece and Rome are sometimes hesitant to engage with the well documented fact that Greek and Roman men regularly engaged in same sex sexual relations with younger men In a similar vein scholars have constructed elaborate social explanations for Sappho a 6th century woman from the island of Lesbos who wrote passionate poetry about her erotic relations with a number of women in order to avoid her apparent sexual orientation On the other hand in recent times the Greeks and Romans have occasionally been idealized as prototypes of modern homosexuality or bisexuality In this engaging cross disciplinary book Ormand argues that the Greeks and Romans thought of sex and sexuality in ways fundamentally different from our own Ormand s exploration of Greek and Roman sexual practice allows readers the opportunity to see how attitudes and beliefs about sex sexuality in short functioned in the early civilizations of the West and how those attitudes reveal the unspoken rules that defined public and private behavior Ormand treats Greece and Rome in separate sections with ample cross references and comparisons Within each section individual chapters focus on different types of texts and visual arts Just as sexuality is presented differently in our legal cases than it is on television sitcoms or supermarket tabloids the reader will naturally find that the Greeks and Romans talk one way about sex love and marriage in legal speeches and another way in comedies satires and philosophical texts Ormand s analysis takes into account changes in attitude over time as well as different modes of presenting a complex and interconnected set of social beliefs and behaviors

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