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The Poetic "I" Ken Bazyn,2021-12-17 One should never assume that the narrator in a poem is expressing views identical to the author s For words like Nature half reveal And half conceal the Soul within wrote Tennyson Autobiographical elements tend to be so mixed in with the fictional that lines blur Bazyn s revolving carousel

of poetic I s includes an egotist who makes fun of his arrogance a baby confused by his wobbly surroundings the simple joys of a childhood Christmas youth s dilemma at forging a vocation the peculiar circumstances surrounding one s first love reminiscences of a recent class reunion a period of self examination following the death of a neighbor anxiously awaiting a monogrammed invitation lessons gleaned from closely inspecting nature exhibiting faith in a secular metropolis dreaming of a technician s utopia and the frailty and ragged edges of old age The narrator is by turns nostalgic uneasy speculative forlorn elated discombobulated representing as he does different stages of life personality types and psychological moods Bazyn s language can be mysterious his sentences follow a winding course his stanzas end abruptly Bewitching black and white photos accent and enhance each poem s metaphors As you gaze into this verbal visual mirror likenesses of the hidden self emerge and take on unexpected shapes

**The Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation** Peter France,2000 Translation has been a crucial process in world culture over the past two millennia and more In the English speaking cultures many of the most important texts are translations from Homer to Beckett the Bible to Freud Although recent years have seen a boom in translation studies there has been no comprehensive yet convenient guide to this essential element of literature in English Written by eminent scholars from many countries the Oxford Guide to Literature in English Translation meets this need and will be essential reading for all students of English and comparative literature It highlights the place of translation in our culture encouraging awareness of the issues raised making the translator more visible Concentrating on major writers and works it covers translations out of many languages from Greek to Korean from Swahili to Russian For some works e g Virgil s Aeneid which have been much translated the discussion is historical and critical showing how translation has evolved over the centuries and bringing out the differences between versions Elsewhere with less familiar literatures the Guide examines the extent to which translation has done justice to the range of work available The Guide is divided into two parts Part I contains substantial essays on theoretical questions a pioneering outline of the history of translation into English and discussions of the problems raised by specific types of text e g poetry oral literature The second much longer part consists of entries grouped by language of origin some are devoted to individual texts e g the Thousand and One Nights or writers e g Ibsen Proust but the majority offer a critical overview of a genre e g Chinese poetry Spanish Golden Age drama or of a national literature e g Hungarian Scottish Gaelic There is a selective bibliography for each entry and an index of authors and translators

**The Cinema and the Origins of Literary Modernism** Andrew Shail,2012 This book examines early British film and film culture as a substantial context for the emergence of modernism in literature The study considers Conrad Joyce Woolf Yeats and Eliot and treats literary modernism as a consequence of cinema s new accounts of language time collectivity and the self

**A Touch of Blossom** Alison Mairi Syme,John Singer Sargent,2010 Explores the art of John Singer Sargent in the context of nineteenth century botany gynecology literature and visual culture Argues that the artist was elaborating both a period poetics of homosexuality and a new sense of subjectivity anticipating certain aspects of artistic modernism Provided

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symbolism and metaphor Moreover the similarities both real and imagined between literature and the other arts are explored In all chapters attention is paid to the problem of the value of art and literary imagination The last chapter addresses this issue head on In particular it attempts to define the value of literature in relation to science **My Ideal Bookshelf**

Thessaly La Force,2012-11-13 The books that we choose to keep let alone read can say a lot about who we are and how we see ourselves In My Ideal Bookshelf dozens of leading cultural figures share the books that matter to them most books that define their dreams and ambitions and in many cases helped them find their way in the world Contributors include Malcolm Gladwell Thomas Keller Michael Chabon Alice Waters James Patterson Maira Kalman Judd Apatow Chuck Klosterman Miranda July Alex Ross Nancy Pearl David Chang Patti Smith Jennifer Egan and Dave Eggers among many others With colorful and endearingly hand rendered images of book spines by Jane Mount and first person commentary from all the contributors this is a perfect gift for avid readers writers and all who have known the influence of a great book

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print in chronological order a wish which this volume honours Weil was a thinker who wrote with discipline and sparseness and cherished the poetic form for its power to compress language and distill meaning In these poems and literary writings we see her own efforts to craft poems as essential expressions of thought bringing into view another aspect of Weil's quest for beauty and truth

*Discordant Melody* Lorraine Gorrell, 2002-09-30 Esteemed by many of his most distinguished contemporaries including Arnold Schoenberg Alexander Zemlinsky 1871-1942 was a protégé of Brahms and Mahler Despite this he was overshadowed by the composers of the second Viennese school and for many years after his death was remembered merely as the brother-in-law of Schoenberg But with centenary celebrations of Zemlinsky's birth scholars began a careful examination of his works and realized they had discovered a forgotten master Zemlinsky's wonderful melodic gift was manifested in operas choral works chamber music and symphonic pieces but was realized most fully in his more than one hundred songs In this important new study the first such work in English Lorraine Gorrell focuses on these songs revealing the ways in which they represented a bridge between the 19th-century romantic lied and the 20th-century avant-garde Of interest to scholars studying both the German art song and the development of the second Viennese school Gorrell's work uses Zemlinsky's songs as a lens through which to examine an important highly influential musical figure

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