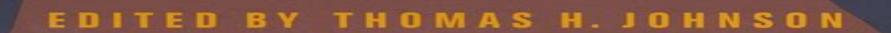
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in the great patriarchal texts of her culture from the Bible and hymns to Herbert's poetry and Emerson's prose and because she is conscious of writing as a woman in an age and culture that assume great and serious poets are male Miller observes that Dickinson's language deviates from normal construction along definable and consistent lines consequently it lends itself to the categorical analysis of an interpretive grammar such as the one she has constructed in this book In order to facilitate the reading of Dickinson's poems and to reveal the values and assumptions behind the poet's manipulations of language Miller examines in this grammar how specific elements of the poet s style tend to function in various contexts Because many especially modernist poets use some of the same techniques the grammar throws light on the poetic syntax of other writers as well In the course of her analysis Miller draws not only on traditional historical and linguistic sources but also on current 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Enclosed Garden 4 The Garden in the Brain 5 Gardening with Emily Dickinson Louise Carter Epilogue The Gardener in Her Seasons Appendix Flowers and Plants Grown by Emily Dickinson Abbreviations Notes Acknowledgments Index of Poems Cited Index Reviews of this book In this first major study of our beloved poet Dickinson's devotion to gardening Farr shows us that like poetry gardening was her daily passion her spiritual sustenance and her literary inspiration Rather than speaking generally about Dickinson's gardening habits as other articles on the subject have done Farr immerses the reader in a stimulating and detailed discussion of the flowers Dickinson grew collected and eulogized The result is an intimate study of Dickinson that invites readers to imagine the floral landscapes that she saw both in and out of doors and to re create those landscapes by growing the same flowers the final chapter is chock full of practical gardening tips Maria Kochis Library Journal Reviews of this book This is a beautiful book on heavy white paper with rich reproductions of Emily Dickinson's favorite flowers including sheets from the herbarium she kept as a young girl But which came first the flowers or the poems So intertwined are Dickinson's verses with her life in flowers that they seem to be the lens through which she saw the world In her day 1830 86 many people spoke the language of flowers Judith Farr shows how closely the poet linked certain flowers with her few and beloved friends jasmine with editor Samuel Bowles Crown Imperial with Susan Gilbert heliotrope with Judge Otis Lord and day lilies with her image of herself The Belle of Amherst Mass spent most of her life on 14 acres behind her father's house on Main Street Her gardens were full of scented flowers and blossoming trees She sent notes with nosegays and bouquets to neighbors instead of appearing in the flesh Flowers were her messengers Resisting digressions into the world of Dickinson scholarship Farr stays true to her purpose even offering a guide to the flowers the poet grew and how to replicate her gardens Susan Salter Reynolds Los Angeles Times Cuttings from the book The pansy like the anemone was a favorite of Emily Dickinson because it came up early announcing the longed for spring and as a type of bravery could withstand cold and even an April snow flurry or two in her Amherst garden In her poem the pansy announces itself boldly telling her it has been resoluter than the Coward Bumble Bee that loiters by a warm hearth waiting for May She spoke of the written word as a flower telling Emily Fowler Ford for example thank you for writing me one precious little forget me not to bloom along my way She often spoke of a flower when she meant herself You failed to keep your appointment with the apple blossoms she reproached her friend Maria Whitney in June 1883 meaning that Maria had not visited her Sometimes she marked the day or season by alluding to flowers that had or had not bloomed I said I should send some flowers this week but my Vale Lily asked me to wait for her People were also associated with flowers Thus her loyal brisk homemaking sister Lavinia is mentioned in Dickinson's letters in concert with sweet apple blossoms and sturdy chrysanthemums Emily's vivid ambitious sister in law Susan Dickinson is mentioned in the company of cardinal flowers and of that grand member of the fritillaria family the Crown Imperial Dickinson Emily Dickinson, Helen Vendler, 2010-09-07 The unrivaled doyenne of close reading offers an interpretive introduction to Emily Dickinson's brilliant enigmatic verse In commentaries accompanying 150

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