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ways of thinking about the place of art in society

Transcultural Poetics and the Concept of the Poet Ranjan Ghosh, 2016-12-08 Critiquing the politics and dynamics of the transcultural poetics of reading literature this book demonstrates an ambitious understanding of the concept of the poet across a wide range of traditions Anglo American German French Arabic Chinese Sanskrit Bengali Urdu and philosophies of creativity that are rarely studied side by side Ghosh carves out unexplored spaces of negotiation and intersections between literature aesthetics and philosophy The book demonstrates an original method of global comparison that displaces the relatively staid and historicist categories that have underpinned comparative literature approaches so far since they rarely dare stray beyond issues of influence and schools or new world literature approaches that affirm cosmopolitanism and transnationalism as overarching themes Going beyond comparatism and reformulating the chronological patterns of reading this bold book introduces new methodologies of reading literature to configure the concept of the poet from Philip Sidney to T S Eliot reading the notion of the poet through completely new theoretical and epistemic triggers Commonly known texts and sometimes well circulated ideas are subjected to refreshing reading in what the author calls the transcultural now and in fusionised transpoetical matrices By moving between theories of poetry and literature that come from widely separated times contexts and cultures this book shows the relevance of canonical texts to a theory of the future as marked by post global concerns

Making History with Manuscripts in Medieval and Early Modern Europe Johannes Junge Ruhland, 2025-06-02 This volume interrogates the role of the manuscript medium in conveying history to medieval and early modern readers The contributors adopt a capacious understanding of history to explore history writing in its materiality from a variety of methodological and disciplinary perspectives The core contentions of this book are that the material features of manuscripts helped shaping historical narratives and defining history conceptually and that therefore the makers of these manuscripts played an instrumental role in history writing alongside authors Ranging from the ninth to the sixteenth centuries and comprising materials from across Western Europe in Latin and the vernaculars the ten chapters of this volume uncover stakes and strategies tied to highly specific contexts such as late thirteenth century Corbie or fifteenth century Zurich yet partaking in a shared practice of history writing with manuscripts Manuscript makers made history through layout rewriting illumination compilation choice of script and annotation and conferred history writing its material dimension This volume therefore situates the writing of history in its material dimension and invites us to consider medieval and early modern historiography in its medium

The Poet-Hero in the Work of Byron and Shelley Madeleine Callaghan, 2019-02-28 Byron's and Shelley's experimentation with the possibilities and pitfalls of poetic heroism unites their work The Poet Hero in the Work of Byron and Shelley traces the evolution of the poet hero in the work of both poets revealing that the struggle to find words adequate to the poet's imaginative vision and historical circumstance is their central poetic achievement Madeleine Callaghan explores the different types of poetic heroism that evolve in Byron's and Shelley's poetry and drama Both poets experiment with

challenge and embrace a variety of poetic forms and genres and this book discusses such generic exploration in the light of their developing versions of the poet hero The heroism of the poet as an idea an ideal and an illusion undergoes many different incarnations and definitions as both poets shape distinctive and changing conceptions of the hero throughout their careers

Biblical Echo and Allusion in the Poetry of W.B. Yeats Dwight Hilliard Purdy, 1994 This book treats the poetics of biblical allusion in the lyric poetry of William Butler Yeats and the ways in which the King James Bible became for Yeats a model for poetry as a communal voice shaping a culture The introduction analyzes the critical history of what Eleanor Cook has termed the poetics of allusion emphasizing the work of the Italian rhetorician Gian Biagio Conte and the American critic and poet John Hollander The major topics considered here are allusions as the intersections of texts as figures of speech and as structural signifiers the centrality of the reader in the study of allusion the quality of allusions their placement and varying degrees of clarity and the centrality of the study of allusion to cultural criticism The first chapter is concerned with the development of the Bible as a model for secular poetry from the late eighteenth century to Yeats surveying Bishop Lowth Blake Coleridge Wordsworth Shelley and Matthew Arnold as well as Yeats's references in his prose works to the Bible as a model for art and the artist and his desire to restore the Bible as sacred text yet write his own Bible Chapters 2 through 5 take up in detail the poetics of biblical allusion and echo in the poems Chapter 2 treats the poetry of the nineties here Yeats usually engages the Bible as an antagonist subverting it for the sake of a Celtic consciousness denying its exclusive claim to spiritual truth But many biblical echoes show Yeats's dependence upon the Bible as a guide to poetic language Chapter 3 concerns the poetry from *In the Seven Worlds* to *The Wild Swans at Coole* Yeats looks on Scripture with an ironic eye often replacing it with what he calls haughtier texts the parables prayers visions and private revelations that mirror biblical models and make biblical texts into warrants for his own theory of rebirth Chapter 4 is a close reading of biblical intertextuality in seven poems *The Second Coming* *Sailing to Byzantium* *Meditations in Time of Civil War* *Nineteen Hundred and Nineteen* *Prayer for My Son* *Dialogue of Self and Soul* and *Vacillation* In these major poems Yeats displays his antitheticality as Hazard Adams calls it putting into dramatic tension biblical texts and his own heterodox ideas about birth death and resurrection Chapter 5 examines the poetry after *Vacillation* where Yeats gives biblical texts often text used before a new sensual gloss but also admits the limits of a high talk derived from scriptural language Chapter 6 places Yeats in the broad context of biblical intertextuality working backward from modernism to Romanticism First the study contrasts Yeats with two of his contemporaries D H Lawrence and T S Eliot for whom the Bible always asserts its religious authority in the Victorian tradition of Arnold Clough Browning and Tennyson The study concludes by comparing Yeats to Wordsworth and Shelley Although Yeats is deeply indebted to them his attitude is distinct from theirs even when rejecting the Bible Wordsworth and Shelley accept a dogmatic view of it while Yeats escapes dogmatism

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