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Letters to My Wife Alun Lewis, 1989 **Fury of Past Time** Daryl Leeworthy, 2023-05-25 Leeworthy set out to write a biography which fully reflects the complexity of Thomas life especially foregrounding the political character of Gwyn s character and creative output but he does so much more expanding the reader s knowledge by giving us not just the life but also the times This punchy portrait of a real Welsh literary heavyweight hits home with the brutal realism of Thomas jabbing prose and mordant wit Jon Gower Nation Cymru *Fury of Past Time* is a model of its kind An immense amount of research has gone into this biography which will be the standard work on Gwyn Thomas for many years to come It deserves to be read by those who already admire the fiction and will be an invaluable introduction for anyone coming to his writing for the first time John Barnie A review from www.gwales.com with the permission of the Books Council of Wales Leeworthy knows his subject intimately sympathises with him entirely and locates him globally in such a way as to leave the reader with no doubt as to his importance as a writer *Fury of Past Time* is destined to be the definitive work on the Rhondda Runyon for many years to come Bethan Jenkins Wales Arts Review Gwyn Thomas was born the last of twelve children into a Rhondda mining family in 1913 After a childhood marked by the strikes of the 1920s he went off to study Spanish at Oxford University and in Madrid where he met the poet Federico Garc a Lorca and witnessed the turmoil which would lead to the Spanish Civil War On his return amidst the economic mire of the 1930s and his own burgeoning teaching career in Barry in the 1940s he picked up his pen and began to write For more than forty years until his death in 1981 as novelist screenwriter master of the short story and prizewinning playwright Gwyn Thomas delivered compelling and comedic portraits of his world of South Wales His creative genius earned enduring fame on both sides of the Atlantic and on both sides of the European Cold War divide As a provocative and insightful broadcaster he embraced the possibilities of radio and television whilst leaving his hosts and guests alike in fits of knowing laughter This landmark biography enriched with unrivalled access to private papers and international archives tells the remarkable story of one of modern Wales s greatest literary voices [The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of World War II](#) Marina MacKay, 2009-01-22 An overview of writing about the war from a global perspective aimed at students of modern literature [Poets of the Second World War](#) Rory Waterman, 2016 An overview of the English language poetry of the Second World War focusing on five of the most remarkable poets of that conflict Keith Douglas Alun Lewis Karl Shapiro Sidney Keyes and Charles Causley **Letters from Wales** Sam Adams, 2023-04-07 Letters from Wales stands alone as an invaluable guide to Welsh writing Sam Young Wales Arts Review In these columns as impressive for their depth as they are for their intellectual breadth Adams analyses the work of acclaimed Welsh writers with scholarly panache Joshua Rees Buzz Magazine illuminating and entertaining Jon Gower Nation Cymru Since 1996 Sam Adams s Letter from Wales column has been appearing in PN Review one of the most highly regarded UK poetry magazines offering insight and appreciation of Welsh writing culture and history This landmark volume collects these letters a quarter

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War Poetry Simon Featherstone,1995 A major anthology combined with substantial introductory material

Echoes to the Amen Damian Walford Davies,2003 In an appraisal of the career of R S Thomas the contributors consider the full range of his poetry and consider his wider cultural significance These essays offer interpretations of Thomas s central preoccupations as well as discussions of themes and issues that exemplify the rich complexity of his work

Where the Line Breaks Michael Burrows,2021-04-01 The Unknown Digger is Australia s answer to famous First World War poets Brooke Sassoon But for decades his identity has remained a mystery Matthew Denton Australian PhD student at University College London believes the unknown poet is one of Australia s greatest war heroes Lieutenant Alan Lewis VC of the 10th Light Horse Matt is starry eyed and in love with Emily a fellow student and assistant to Matt s supervisor the nattily dressed Professor Alistair Fitzwilliam Harding But as the footnotes to Matt s thesis reveal not all is fair in love and war Meanwhile Alan Lewis recently engaged to Rose Porter fights his way across the Middle East as part of the 10th Light Horse the vision of the life he left behind disappearing and the question of what makes a poet a lover and a hero growing more ill defined with every battle fought

Imagination at War Adam Piette,1995 Analyses the fiction and poetry produced between 1939 and 1945 that has shaped postwar thinking

War, Conflict and Security in Japan and Asia Pacific, 1941-1952 Louis Allen,2011-06-24 It was Louis Allen s work on Japan which dominated his prodigious output as a scholar researcher and writer and which received greatest attention internationally This collection of his writings focuses entirely on his principal fields of research viz Japan and the Pacific War the post war conflicts in Burma Malaya and Indochina and the immediate post war years in the context of Japan security and reconciliation Importantly in addition to the 24 essays brought together here from both known and unknown sources we are pleased to publish for the first time Louis Allen s own undated autobiographical paper entitled Innocents Abroad Investigating War Crimes in South East Asia providing a unique first hand account of his war time life and activities This volume also includes a complete bibliography of Louis Allen s writings covering all disciplines

A Bibliographical Guide to Twenty-four Modern Anglo-Welsh Writers John Harris,Edward John Davies,1994 This is the most detailed guide in existence to a significant portion of the now extensive English language literature of Wales Two dozen major writers who are generally associated with the Anglo Welsh literary renaissance are covered here Some like Dylan Thomas are internationally known figures who have been the subject of bibliographies in these cases the treatment here is the most up to date and comprehensive yet published Others less well

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Literatures of War Eve Patten,Richard Pine,2020-11-09 The most terrible disaster that one group of human beings can inflict on another is war Wars cause misery on an indescribable scale Yet we go on doing it to one another generation after generation Why Warfare is a recurrent and universal characteristic of human existence The mythologies of practically all peoples abound in wars and the superhuman deeds of warriors and pre literate communities apparently delighted in the recital of stories about battles Since our species became literate a mere 5 000 years ago written history has mostly been the history of wars Thousands who knew war evidently sickened of it and dreamt of lasting peace expressing their vision in literature and art in philosophy and religion They imagined Utopias freed of martial ambition and bloodshed which harked back to the Golden Age of classical antiquity to the Christian vision of a paradise lost and to the Arcadia of Greek and Latin poetry so richly celebrated in the canvases of Claude and Poussin All these things bear eloquent testimony to the human longing for peace but they have not triumphed over our dreadfully powerful propensity to war from the Introduction by Anthony Stevens In this multi disciplinary collection of essays on the manifestations of war in poetry fiction drama music and documentaries scholars and practitioners from an international context describe the transformation of the war experience into chronicles of hope and despair from Herodotus up to the present day **Encyclopedia of British Writers** Christine L. Krueger,2014-07 This concise encyclopedic reference profiles more than 800 British poets **Locating Lynette Roberts** Siriol McAvoy,2019-04-01 Offers a broad yet detailed exploration of Lynette Roberts's writing encompassing poetry prose and radio broadcasts It will thus benefit students and scholars by offering the knowledge base and theoretical starting points that they need in order to launch their own investigations It will benefit teachers by offering a much needed sourcebook on Roberts's life and work Throws light on the interesting cultural relationship between Wales and Argentina Essays arranged in chronological order allow readers to trace the evolution of Roberts's style in the context of British and Welsh social and cultural history It brings together the most recent and original research on Lynette Roberts since 2005 Flags up Lynette Roberts's wider relevance to Welsh British literary history and key developments in literary and cultural studies

Cartographies of Culture Damian Walford Davies,2012-06-15 This pioneering study offers dynamic new answers to

Christian Jacob's question 'What are the links that bind the map to writing?' is addressed in **The Oxford Handbook of British and Irish War Poetry** (Tim Kendall, 2007-02-22). Thirty-seven chapters written by leading literary critics from across the world describe the latest thinking about twentieth-century war poetry. The book maps both the uniqueness of each war and the continuities between poets of different wars while the interconnections between the literatures of war and peacetime and between combatant and civilian poets are fully considered. The focus is on Britain and Ireland but links are drawn with the poetry of the United States and continental Europe. The Oxford Handbook feeds a growing interest in war poetry and offers in toto a definitive survey of the terrain. It is intended for a broad audience made up of specialists and also graduates and undergraduates and is an essential resource for both scholars of particular poets and for those interested in wider debates about modern poetry. This scholarly and readable assessment of the field will provide an important point of reference for decades to come.

British Short-fiction Writers, 1915-1945 (John Headley Rogers, 1996) discusses the origins of the short story that had its origins in the mid-nineteenth century and reached its maturity in England in the twentieth century. The modern British short story grew slowly following by nearly fifty years the origins of this form in the United States, France, and Russia. It discusses why several features of nineteenth-century English life may have delayed the development of this literary form.

Small Press Record of Books in Print (Len Fulton, 1994) and *A Ride Through the Wood* (Roland Mathias, 1985) are also mentioned. In collecting these essays, Roland Mathias uses for his subjects the symbol of a wood, virtually unexplored and until recently considered to be on the edge of a map of English literature. Mathias, as he puts it, is in possession of a different map, one on which the wood appears much closer to the centre. *A Ride Through the Wood* is an unusual selection of essays on Anglo-Welsh writers by a critic who shares their particular background and is knowledgeable about it. Roland Mathias was born at Talybont on Usk in 1915. Having taught in various parts of Britain, he retired in 1969 to live in Brecon. Roland Mathias helped to found Dock Leaves, later the Anglo-Welsh Review, which he edited from 1961 to 1976. A poet, he has published seven volumes, including *Burning Brambles* (1983) and his selected poems. He has also written a collection of short stories and books on Vernon Watkins and John Cowper Powys as well as editing books on David Jones, an anthology of short stories, and *Anglo-Welsh Poetry 1480-1980* with Raymond Garlick.

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