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Anne Sexton and Middle Generation Poetry Philip McGowan, 2004-09-30 Evaluating the poetry of Anne Sexton 30 years after her death this text examines the possibilities of language to convey an individual's response to their own existence the project of defining love and the purpose of the aesthetic in our understanding of these entities **'Hurrying Truth' in the Poetry of Anne Sexton** Anissa Sboui, 2023-08-16 This book investigates the key terms truth and misinformation in the light of Anne Sexton's Complete Poems The author argues that what characterizes her poems is their heightened level of transparency poem after poem she establishes a close relationship with the reader through recording a detailed account of her private stories In this sense the aim of this study hinges on demonstrating the inscription of truth in Sexton's poems

A Study Guide for Anne Sexton's "Cinderella" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 With Robert Lowell and His Circle Kathleen Spivack, 2012 In 1959 Kathleen Spivack won a fellowship to study at Boston University with Robert Lowell Her fellow students were Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton among others Thus began a relationship with the famous poet and his circle that would last to the end of his life in 1977 and beyond Spivack presents a lovingly rendered story of her time among some of the most esteemed artists of a generation Part memoir part loose collection of anecdotes artistic considerations and soulful yet clear-eyed reminiscences of a lost time and place hers is an intimate portrait of the often suffering Lowell the great and near great artists he attracted his teaching methods his private world and the significant legacy he left to his students Through the story of a youthful artist finding her poetic voice among literary giants Spivack thoughtfully considers how poets work She looks at friendships addiction despair perseverance and survival and how social changes altered lives and circumstances This is a beautifully written portrait of friends who loved and lived words and made great beauty together A touching and deeply revealing look into the lives and thoughts of some of the most influential artists of the twentieth century With Robert Lowell and His Circle will appeal to writers students and thoughtful literary readers as well as to scholars *Lyric Shame* Gillian White, 2014-10-13 Gillian White argues that the poetry wars among critics and practitioners are shaped by lyric shame an unspoken but pervasive embarrassment over what poetry is should be and fails to be Lyric is less a specific genre than a way to project subjectivity onto poems an idealized poem that is nowhere and yet everywhere

An Accident of Hope Dawn M. Skoczewski, 2012-04-27 In 1956 Anne Sexton was admitted into a mental hospital for post partum depression where she met Dr Martin Orne a young psychiatrist who treated her for the next eight years In that time Sexton would blossom into a world famous poet best known for her confessional poems dealing with personal subjects not often represented in poetry at that time mental illness depression suicide sex abortion women's bodies and the ordinary lives of mothers and housewives Orne audiotaped the last three years of her therapy to facilitate her ability to remember their sessions The final six months of these tapes are the focus of this book In *An Accident of Hope* Dawn Skoczewski links the content of the therapy with poetry excerpts offering a rare perspective on the artist's experience and creative process We

can see Sexton attempting to make sense of her life and therapy and to sustain her confidence as a major poet while struggling with the impending loss of Orne who was moving elsewhere Skorczewski's study provides an intimate in depth view of the therapy of a psychologically tortured yet immensely creative woman during a period of emerging feminism and cultural change Tracing the mutual development of the poet and the therapist during their years together the author explores the tension between the classical therapeutic setting as practiced in the early 1960s and contemporary relational and developmental concepts in psychoanalysis just then beginning to emerge *An Accident of Hope* also raises broader questions about the nature of healing in psychotherapy The poet and therapist we encounter in these sessions present complex and conflicted images of the therapeutic and creative process Orne equal parts honesty and hesitancy works to bolster Sexton's self image and maintain that she is more than the sum of her poetry Sexton working against a tendency to hide from her most painful feelings valiantly pushes to tell the truth in therapy while her poems invite the readers to see another side of the story Just as Orne kept the audiotapes so that one day they might help others who suffer *An Accident of Hope* tells the story of a therapy but moves beyond it By offering a glimpse into the past the present is open for reappraisal both of Sexton herself and the legacy of psychoanalytic treatment

This Business of Words Amanda Golden, 2018-11-02 One of America's most influential women writers Anne Sexton has long been overshadowed by fellow confessional poets Sylvia Plath and Robert Lowell and is seldom featured in literary criticism This volume reassesses Sexton and her poetry for the first time in two decades and offers directions for future Sexton scholarship Mapping Sexton's influence on twenty first century cultural contexts these essays emphasize her continuing vitality Contributors Jeanne Marie Beaumont Jeffery Conway Jo Gill Amanda Golden Christopher Grobe Anita Helle Kamran Javadizadeh Dorothea Lasky Kathleen Ossip David Trinidad Victoria Van Hyning

Abbreviated Lives Tragic Tales of Artists Scientists and Writers Debananda Singh Ningthoujam, 2022-06-03 *Abbreviated Lives* profiles the life stories of artists scientists writers whose creative odysseys have been cut short by circumstances penury lack of recognition mental breakdown dictatorship and war etc It also portrays the Matilda effect how some women's contributions have been stolen by male colleagues supervisors or husbands However tragic the conditions in which they might have worked all the characters in this book took passionate creative journeys till the final exit From them we may reaffirm that the journey matters more than the destination one can rise to great heights in life given grit commitment and hard work These tragic stories also teach us that the efflorescence of artistic and scientific creativity needs democracy and freedom of thought it may be cruelly stifled if not completely destroyed by unscrupulous dictators and authoritarian rulers These tales not only can inspire the readers to carry forward their own journeys moreover they may ignite us to promote institutional cultural and social factors that would help nurture the full blossoming of creative lives so that the society may fully harvest their artistic literary and scientific contributions Sincere creative journeys the lonely expeditions of pioneers would never go in vain someday kindred spirits would retrace the paths blazed by the forerunners

Creativity, Madness and Civilisation Richard Pine, 2021-04-16 What is creativity And what is madness How far can we interpret an artist's work through our knowledge of his or her mental state and how far can we infer a mental state from a work of art When does a work of art cease to be a personal statement by the artist and become a matter of public concern The contributions to this book attempt to answer some of these questions They come from a wide range of disciplines and experiences a practising psychiatrist a practising artist suffering from reactive depression and critics working in literature film music and the visual arts The essays include discussions of the myth of creativity the music of Robert Schumann the borders of sanity in the writing of Lawrence Durrell the insane truth of Virginia Woolf the meeting of doctor and patient in the poetry of Anne Sexton mood disorders in the fiction of David Foster Wallace love and madness in the poetry of Hafiz of Shiraz and the paintings of Adolf Wölfl Central to this discussion of creativity madness and civilisation is the difficulty of establishing an appropriate and effective vocabulary and mindset between critics and clinical psychiatrists which would enable them to work together in understanding mental disturbance in creative artists [A Delicate Aggression](#) David O. Dowling, 2019-03-26 A vibrant history of the renowned and often controversial Iowa Writers Workshop and its celebrated alumni and faculty As the world's preeminent creative writing program the Iowa Writers Workshop has produced an astonishing number of distinguished writers and poets since its establishment in 1936 Its alumni and faculty include twenty-eight Pulitzer Prize winners six U.S. poet laureates and numerous National Book Award winners This volume follows the program from its rise to prominence in the early 1940s under director Paul Engle who promoted the workshop method of classroom peer criticism Meant to simulate the rigors of editorial and critical scrutiny in the publishing industry this educational style created an environment of both competition and community cooperation and rivalry Focusing on some of the exceptional authors who have participated in the program such as Flannery O'Connor Dylan Thomas Kurt Vonnegut Jane Smiley Sandra Cisneros T.C. Boyle and Marilynne Robinson David Dowling examines how the Iowa Writers Workshop has shaped professional authorship publishing industries and the course of American literature [The Oxford Companion to Fairy Tales](#) Jack Zipes, 2015 This Oxford companion provides an authoritative reference source for fairy tales exploring the tales themselves both ancient and modern the writers who wrote and reworked them and related topics such as film art opera and even advertising **Encyclopedia of Motherhood** Andrea O'Reilly, 2010-04-06 In the last decade the topic of motherhood has emerged as a distinct and established field of scholarly inquiry A cursory review of motherhood research reveals that hundreds of scholarly articles have been published on almost every motherhood theme imaginable The Encyclopedia of Motherhood is a collection of approximately 700 articles in a three-volume A to Z set exploring major topics related to motherhood from geographical historical and cultural entries to anthropological and psychological contributions In human society few institutions are as important as motherhood and this unique encyclopedia captures the interdisciplinary foundation of the subject in one convenient reference The Encyclopedia is a comprehensive resource designed to provide an

understanding of the complexities of motherhood for academic and public libraries and is written by academics and institutional experts in the social and behavioural sciences

Scanning the Hypnograph Nathaniel Wallace, 2016-09-07
 Nathaniel Wallace's *Scanning the Hypnograph* chronicles a contemporary genre that exploits sleep's evocative dimensions. While dreams, sleeping nudes and other facets of the dormant state were popular with artists of the early twentieth century and long before, sleep experiences have given rise to an even wider range of postmodern artwork. *Scanning the Hypnograph* first assesses the modernist framework wherein the sleeping subject typically enjoys firm psychic grounding. As postmodernism begins, subjective space is fragmented; the representation of sleep reflecting the trend. Among other topics, this book demonstrates how portrayals of dormant individuals can reveal imprints of the self. Gender issues are taken up as well. Mainstream heterosexual representations are considered along with depictions of gay, lesbian and androgynous sleepers.

Transgressing Boundaries Floriana Puglisi, 2006

Nelson Algren Robert Ward, 2007
 This collection of eleven essays on Algren's major work offers a diverse and lively range of theoretical and historical readings. These include discussions of Algren's place in Chicago's left-wing literary tradition, the aesthetic of American and European naturalism and his reaction to and reception in the Cold War milieu of the 1940s and 1950s. Consideration is also given to the ways in which paperback cover designs shaped the reception of Algren's novels as pulp fiction. Algren's works are further illuminated by the theories of Walter Benjamin and those associated with confinement, autobiography, post-colonialism and the cultural politics of American carnival. The volume is supplemented by a piece that traces the birth and growth of the Algren archive at Ohio State University. Robert Ward lectures in American Literature at St Martin's College, Lancaster.

Twenty-first-century Readings of *Tender is the Night* William Blazek, Laura Rattray, 2007-01-01
 F. Scott Fitzgerald's final completed novel, *Tender is the Night*, published in 1934 but written during the previous decade, is a quintessentially decadent story of Americans abroad in the Jazz Age. In this accessible collection of essays, an impressive congregation of North American and European scholars presents eleven new readings of this widely studied book. The list of noteworthy contributors, including the general editor of the Cambridge Edition of the Works of F. Scott Fitzgerald and the editors of the F. Scott Fitzgerald Review, makes this volume required reading for Fitzgerald scholars and fans.

Annual Bibliography of English Language and Literature Modern Humanities Research Association, 2005
 Includes both books and articles.

Annotating Modernism Amanda Golden, 2020-05-04
 Making extensive use of archival materials by Sylvia Plath, John Berryman and Anne Sexton, Amanda Golden reframes the relationship between modernism and midcentury poetry. While Golden situates her book among other materialist histories of modernism, she moves beyond the examination of published works to address poets' annotations in their personal copies of modernist texts. A consideration of the dynamics of literary influence, *Annotating Modernism* analyzes the teaching strategies of midcentury poets and the ways they read modernists like T. S. Eliot, James Joyce, Ezra Pound, Virginia Woolf and W. B. Yeats. Situated within a larger rethinking of modernism, Golden's study illustrates the role of

midcentury poets in shaping modernist discourse

Twentieth-Century and Contemporary American Literature in

Context Linda De Roche, 2021-06-04 This four volume reference work surveys American literature from the early 20th century to the present day featuring a diverse range of American works and authors and an expansive selection of primary source materials Bringing useful and engaging material into the classroom this four volume set covers more than a century of American literary history from 1900 to the present Twentieth Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context profiles authors and their works and provides overviews of literary movements and genres through which readers will understand the historical cultural and political contexts that have shaped American writing Twentieth Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context provides wide coverage of authors works genres and movements that are emblematic of the diversity of modern America Not only are major literary movements represented such as the Beats but this work also highlights the emergence and development of modern Native American literature African American literature and other representative groups that showcase the diversity of American letters A rich selection of primary documents and background material provides indispensable information for student research

Living in Death T.D. Peter, 2013-07-21 The uncertainty of ones life and the inevitability of death is a dilemma that has tormented the human mind in all ages One way of resolving the conundrum has been to imagine if not firmly believe that the individual self is immortal and deathless notwithstanding the fact that the physical body must perish If nothing it weans one away from the fear of death towards an earnest hope in a blissful afterlife *Living in Death* is a scholarly critique on the death poetry of Emily Dickinson and T S Eliot By deftly comparing their styles diction and motifs Dr T D Peter unravels the beauty of contemplating and courting the compelling presence of death as an unshakeable ontological reality The author looks through the mirror of the death poetry of two signature poets of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the former an inimitable and indwelling poetic genius who defies classification and transcends time and trends the latter a trail blazing and celebrated scion of modern classical poetry who impresses with his erudition and edification imagism and symbolism He finds more by way of contrast than similarity in their strikingly opposite life lines and no less to their varying allegiance to faith and reason religion and spirituality

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