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The Self and the Sonnet Rajan Barrett, 2010-09-13 The Self and the Sonnet is an interdisciplinary study which considers the sonnet a near eight hundred year old form and looks at the historical meanderings and the popularity of the form among cultures that are far removed from the location of its origin in Italy The book tracks the notion of the self from its Platonic beginnings to the Postmodern using insights from Charles Taylor Brian Morris and Calvin O Schrag so as to work out a model of the self Jan Pato ka s phenomenological notions of the self and Chaos Theory are important cohesive elements in the composition of this model A limit point in Mathematics is a point that is not in the set around which all the points cluster The book looks at the self from the limit points of the body mind world and language It analyzes sonnets which predominantly show a tendency to one of these limit points However it keeps in mind the other limit points as possibilities of a comprehensive analysis The motivation for this body of research comes primarily from the notion of the sonnet being a form that initially exists along with the epic as canonical writers of literary epics also write sonnets The historic and narrative moment of self in sonnet form calls for a questioning of both the self and the sonnet The book tries to address the questions What changes in the notion of self prompt the origin and persistence of the sonnet across cultures and Why and how is this form compatible with a self that is postmodern and global The Anglo American sonnet for the most is addressed but cultures and their attendant forms are also addressed when considering the sonnet The Arabic zajal the Persian ghazal the Chinese sonnet and the Korean Sijo sonnet are forms that are touched upon along with the

Indian postcolonial versions like the forms of the sonnet in Modern Indian Languages such as Bangla Gujarati and Marathi

The Cambridge Companion to the Sonnet A. D. Cousins, Peter Howarth, 2011-02-03 Beginning with the early masters of the sonnet form Dante and Petrarch the Companion examines the reinvention of the sonnet across times and cultures from Europe to America In doing so it considers sonnets as diverse as those by William Shakespeare William Wordsworth George Herbert and e e cummings The chapters explore how we think of the sonnet as a lyric and what is involved in actually trying to write one The book includes a lively discussion between three distinguished contemporary poets Paul Muldoon Jeff Hilson and Meg Tyler on the experience of writing a sonnet and a chapter which traces the sonnet's diffusion across manuscript print screen and the internet A fresh and authoritative overview of this major poetic form the Companion expertly guides the reader through the sonnet's history and development into the global multimedia phenomenon it is today The Elizabethan

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from nineteenth century linguistic theory to postmodern strategies of conceptual writing encompassing well known instances of modernist poetics Mallarmé Pound Olson alongside obscure but revealing figures like Otto Nebel and Henri Martin Barzun

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mean to be human in contemporary times **Semiotic Evolution and the Dynamics of Culture** Marcel Bax, Barend van Heusden, Wolfgang Wildgen, 2004 This book is about patterns of development in the history of culture Bringing together three areas of research semiotics cultural history and evolutionary psychology it attempts to bridge the gap that still separates the study of culture from the cognitive sciences The multidisciplinary approach chosen by the contributors derives its impetus from the deep conviction that in order to understand the logic of cultural development one must take the building blocks of culture that is signs and language as a starting point for research Central issues related to patterns of cultural evolution are dealt with in contributions on the development of mind and culture the history of the media the diversity of sign systems culture and code and the dynamics of semiosis Theoretically oriented contributions alternate with in depth case studies on such diverging topics as the evolution of language and art in prehistory ritual as the fountainhead of indirect communication developments in renaissance painting the evolution of classification systems in chemistry changing attitudes toward animal consciousness and developments in computer technology **The Song of Troilus** Thomas C. Stillinger, 2015-09-30 The Song of Troilus traces the origins of modern authorship in the formal experimentation of medieval writers Thomas C Stillinger analyzes a sequence of narrative books that are in some way constructed around lyric poems Dante's Vita Nuova Boccaccio's Filostrato and Chaucer's Troilus and Criseyde The shared aim of these texts he argues is to imagine and achieve an unprecedented auctoritas a lyric authority that combines the expressive subjectivity of courtly love poetry with the impersonal authority of Biblical commentary Each of the three establishes its own formal and intertextual dynamics in complex and unexpected ways the hierarchies of Latin learning are charged with erotic force allowing the creation of a new vernacular Book of Love The Song of Troilus is a linked series of incisive close readings Each chapter defines and investigates a range of philological intertextual and theoretical problems in addition to explicating his three principal texts Stillinger offers important insights into a range of medieval traditions from Psalm commentary to Trojan historiography to Ricardian political satire At the same time The Song of Troilus is a sophisticated narrative of cultural change and a searching meditation on history desire and writing The Song of Troilus is an original and highly readable study of three major medieval texts it will be of compelling interest to students and scholars of medieval literature and to all those exploring the history of authorship and the implications of literary form Love and its Critics Michael Bryson, Arpi Movsesian, 2017-07-10 This book is a history of love and the challenge love offers to the laws and customs of its times and places as told through poetry from the Song of Songs to John Milton's Paradise Lost It is also an account of the critical reception afforded to such literature and the ways in which criticism has attempted to stifle this challenge Bryson and Movsesian argue that the poetry they explore celebrates and reinvents the love the troubadour poets of the eleventh and twelfth centuries called fin amor love as an end in itself mutual and freely chosen even in the face of social religious or political retribution Neither eros nor agape neither exclusively of the body nor solely of the spirit this love is a middle path Alongside this tradition has grown a critical

movement that employs a hermeneutics of suspicion in Paul Ricoeur's phrase to claim that passionate love poetry is not what it seems and should be properly understood as worship of God subordination to Empire or an entanglement with the structures of language itself in short the very things it resists The book engages with some of the seminal literature of the Western canon including the Bible the poetry of Ovid and works by English authors such as William Shakespeare and John Donne and with criticism that stretches from the earliest readings of the Song of Songs to contemporary academic literature Lively and enjoyable in its style it attempts to restore a sense of pleasure to the reading of poetry and to puncture critical insistence that literature must be outwitted It will be of value to professional graduate and advanced undergraduate scholars of literature and to the educated general reader interested in treatments of love in poetry throughout history **Poetic**

Form Michael D. Hurley, Michael O'Neill, 2012-10-08 This work provides lucid elegant and original analyses of poetic form and its workings in a wide range of poems **Context Collapse** Ryan Ruby, 2025-01-14 Literary critic Ryan Ruby uncovers the secret history of poetry in a mock academic verse essay filled with wit and wisdom One of Publishers Weekly's Best Books of 2024 Prophet Entertainer Courtier Criminal Revolutionary Critic Scholar Nobody Epic in sweep Context Collapse is the secret history of the poet from Bronze Age Greece and Renaissance Italy to the cafés of Grub Street and the Latin Quarter from the creative writing departments of the American Midwest to the boardrooms of Silicon Valley Cheekily introducing academic discourse media studies cybersemiotics literary sociology and heterodox economics into his blank verse study of poetry Ruby traces the always delicate dance between poets their publishers and their audiences and shows how time and time again the social technological and aesthetic experiments that appear in poetic language have prefigured radical changes to the ways of life of millions of people It is precisely to poets to whom we ought to turn to catch a glimpse as Shelley once put it of the gigantic shadows futurity casts on the present **Questions of Possibility: Contemporary Poetry and**

Poetic Form David Caplan, 2006-09-26 Questions of Possibility examines the particular forms that contemporary American poets favor and those they neglect The poets' choices reveal both their ambitions and their limitations the new possibilities they discover and the traditions they find unimaginable By means of close attention to the sestina ghazal love sonnet ballad and heroic couplet this study advances a new understanding of contemporary American poetry Rather than pitting closed verse against open and traditional poetry against experimental Questions of Possibility explores how poets associated with different movements inspire and inform each other's work Discussing a range of authors from Charles Bernstein Derek Walcott and Marilyn Hacker to Agha Shahid Ali David Caplan treats these poets as contemporaries who share the language not as partisans assigned to rival camps The most interesting contemporary poetry crosses the boundaries that literary criticism draws synthesizing diverse influences and establishing surprising affinities In a series of lively readings Caplan charts the diverse characteristics and accomplishments of modern poetry from the gay and lesbian love sonnet to the currently popular sestina *The Modern Irish Sonnet* Tara Guissin-Stubbs, 2020-10-10 The Modern Irish Sonnet Revision

and Rebellion discusses how and why the sonnet appeals to Irish poets and has grown in popularity over the last century Using a thematic approach Tara Guissin Stubbs argues for the significance of the Irish sonnet as a discrete entity within modern and contemporary poetry and shows how the Irish sonnet has become a debating chamber for discussions concerning the relationship between Irish and British culture poetry and gender and revision and rebellion The text reshapes the poetic and critical field exploring canonical and non canonical poems by male and female poets so as to challenge outmoded views of the thematic and formal limitations of the sonnet

Desiring Voices Mary B. Moore, 2000 Moore English Marshall U analyzes and contextualizes the Petrarchan love sonnet sequences of Gaspara Stampa Louise Labé Lady Mary Wroth Charlotte Smith Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Edna St Vincent Millay Close readings of the poems are accompanied by theory and criticism regarding constructs of women historical events and biographical material illuminating the poets Petrarchism as a convention ideas about women and the range and limitations of female roles as erotic subjects and objects

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Oppenheimer,2011-10-27 A major new scholarly biography of Machiavelli the first for thirty years **W.H. Auden's "The Healing Fountain" Read through A. Aviram's Theory of Poetic Rhythm** Boutheina Boughnim Laarif,2018-04-18

Although Auden has often been hailed as the twentieth century's master of metre and most outstanding practitioner of traditional poetic forms his metrical art still remains a mystery as far as its real significance is concerned This book sheds new light on the enticing appeal of formal poetry which induced Auden into composing in almost every possible stanza form In order to work out a new appreciative assessment of Auden's formal art the book uses Amittai Aviram's theory of poetic rhythm which transcends the common literary critical process based on the rhetorical assessment of rhythm in poetry Aviram's theory clearly revolutionises our common methods of interpretation regarding rhythm rather than meaning as the starting point in reading poetry it is the poem's ideas and theme which express and strengthen rhythm not the other way round Such conception of rhythm as allegorized by meaning images and metaphors breathes new life into the outworn Russian formalist tradition Turning to Auden's poetry today may be said to be urged by both literary and political contexts in an age marked by uncertainties and an upsurge of violence poetry's voice regrettably reverberates less forcefully sinking into a state of formal loosening As such this book may be said to be prompted by a necessity to revive the interest in Auden's poetry especially given its recent neglect A reconsideration of Auden's conception of the nature of poetry and its status enables us to encrypt his verbal art assess its multiple effects and appreciate the metrical range that has helped the poet handle so subtly his twofold inquiry What is poetry What is its use

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