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W.H. Auden John Fuller.1998 Reference work which deals with every Auden poem, play or libretto. It encapsulates the publishing history, paraphrases difficult passages, explains allusions, points out interesting variants.

The Cambridge Companion to British Literature of the 1930s James Smith.2019-12-19 Explores 1930s authors, genres, and contexts, giving fresh attention to well-known authors and bringing new writers and approaches to the fore.

Modernist Informatics James Purdon.2016 'Modernist Informatics' traces the effects of an information culture in the early 20th-century, where experimental approaches to narrative and to subjectivity began to compete with government archives for the right to represent the citizens of the modern security state.

English Poetry and Old Norse Myth Heather O'Donoghue.2014 *English Poetry and Old Norse Myth: A History* traces the influence of Old Norse myth -- stories and poems about the familiar gods and goddesses of the pagan North, such as Odin, Thor, Baldr and Freyja -- on poetry in English from Anglo-Saxon times to the present day. Especial care is taken to determine the precise form in which these poets encountered the mythic material, so that the book traces a parallel history of the gradual dissemination of Old Norse mythic texts. Very many major poets were inspired by Old Norse myth.

Some, for instance the Anglo-Saxon poet of Beowulf, or much later, Sir Walter Scott, used Old Norse mythic references to lend dramatic colour and apparent authenticity to their presentation of a distant Northern past. Others, like Thomas Gray, or Matthew Arnold, adapted Old Norse mythological poems and stories in ways which both responded to and helped to form the literary tastes of their own times. Still others, such as William Blake, or David Jones, reworked and incorporated celebrated elements of Norse myth - valkyries weaving the fates of men, or the great World Tree Yggdrasill on which Odin sacrificed himself - as personal symbols in their own poetry. This book also considers less familiar literary figures, showing how a surprisingly large number of poets in English engaged in individual ways with Old Norse myth. *English Poetry and Old Norse Myth: A History* demonstrates how attitudes towards the pagan mythology of the north change over time, but reveals that poets have always recognized Old Norse myth as a vital part of the literary, political and historical legacy of the English-speaking world.

Yeats as Precursor S. Matthews.2000-01-27 As both a late Romantic and a modern, W.B. Yeats has proved to be perhaps the most influential poet of the early twentieth-century. In this original study Steven Matthews traces, through close readings of significant poems, the flow of Yeatsian influence across time and cultural space. By engaging with the formalist criticism of Harold Bloom and Paul de Man in their dialogues with Jacques Derrida, he also considers Yeats's significance as the founding presence within the major poetry criticism of the century.

Tennyson Among the Poets Robert Douglas-Fairhurst, Seamus Perry.2009-10-08 Published to mark the bicentenary of Alfred Tennyson's birth, these essays offer an important reevaluation of his achievement and its lasting importance. After several years in which the temper of criticism has been largely political (and often hostile towards Tennyson in particular) a number of influential

recent accounts of Victorian poetry have rediscovered the virtues of a closer style of reading and the benefits and pleasures of an approach that, without at all ignoring social and cultural contexts, approaches them through a primary alertness to textual detail and literary history. This volume, including entirely commissioned work by a wide range of critics and scholars from across the profession in both Britain and North America, seeks to bring such forms of attention to bear on the immense variety of Tennyson's career by exploring the complex and multiple connections between Tennyson and other writers - his predecessors, his contemporaries, and his successors. Collectively, the essays describe an intricate network of affiliation and indebtedness, resistance and reconciliation. They provide a unique assessment of Tennyson's origins, work, and imaginative legacy as he enters upon his third century.

James Merrill and W.H. Auden P. Gwiazda.2007-10-01 James Merrill and W.H. Auden offers a substantial analysis of the literary and personal relationship between two major twentieth-century poets. As Gwiazda argues, Auden's prominence in the post-World War II American poetry scene as a homosexual poet and critic makes his impact on Merrill particularly noteworthy. Merrill's imaginary recreation of Auden in his occult verse trilogy *The Changing Light at Sandover* (1982) offers a powerful statement about the dynamics of poetic influence between gay male poets. Combining archival research, textual analysis, and aspects of queer theory, James Merrill and W.H. Auden examines Sandover's implications to the contentious issues of homosexual identity and self-representation.

Images of Belief in Literature D. Jasper.1984-07-12

Auden and the Muse of History Susannah Young-ah Gottlieb.2022-12-13 Concentrating on W. H. Auden's work from the late 1930s, when he seeks to understand the poet's responsibility in the face

of a triumphant fascism, to the late 1950s, when he discerns an irreconcilable divorce between poetry and history in light of industrialized murder, this startling new study reveals the intensity of the poet's struggles with the meanings of history. Through meticulous readings, significant archival findings, and critical reflection, Susannah Young-ah Gottlieb presents a new image and understanding of Auden's achievement and reveals how his version of modernism illuminates urgent contemporary issues and theoretical paradigms: from the meaning of marriage equality to the persistence of fascism; from critical theory to psychoanalysis; from precarity to postcolonial studies. The muse does not like being forced to choose between Agit-prop and Mallarmé, Auden writes with characteristic lucidity, and this study elucidates the probity, humor, and technical skill with which his responses to historical reality in the mid-twentieth century illuminate our world today.

Man's Place Richard Johnson.1973

The Cambridge Companion to English Poets Claude Julien Rawson.2011-01-27 This volume provides essays by twenty-nine leading scholars and critics on the best English poets from Chaucer to Larkin.

Haunted by Christ Richard Harries.2018-09-20 W. H. Auden, T. S. Eliot, William Golding, Elizabeth Jennings, C. S. Lewis, Flannery O'Connor, Stevie Smith . . . These are some of the great poets and novelists whose struggles with faith find expression in their works, and who demonstrate the fascinatingly different forms that faith can take in different times and places. Richard Harries considers the work of twenty of these writers, painting vivid pictures of their lives and times. He also provides numerous critically sympathetic insights into the spiritual dimension of their writings. The result is a book for readers of all religious persuasions, especially those who are fascinated by the ways in which faith is refracted through the lens of great poetry and fiction. Also by Richard Harries: *The Beauty and the Horror* (SPCK, 2016) 'A major new defence of Christianity that does not flinch

from asking difficult questions about the kind of God who could have created our world.' The Bookseller 'A heartening book, confronting the hardest questions with wide knowledge and deep wisdom.' John Carey, Chief Literary Reviewer, Sunday Times 'An eloquent, honest and engaging case for Christian faith.' The Tablet 'A deeply interesting book.' Mary Warnock

W. H. Auden Wystan Hugh Auden. 2009 W. H. Auden (1907-73) came to prominence in the 1930s among a generation of outspoken poets that included his friends Louis MacNeice, Stephen Spender and C. Day Lewis. But he was also an intimate and lyrical poet of great originality, and a master craftsman of some of the most cherished and influential poems of the past century. Other volumes in this series: Betjemen, Eliot, Plath, Hughes and Yeats.

W.h. Audens Poetry The Quest For Love Rakesh Desai. 2004 W.H. Auden S Poetry: The Quest For Love Is A Study Of The Major Twentieth-Century British-American Poet W.H. Auden S Mutating Quest For Love In The Shifting And Interactive Freudian, Marxist And Christian-Kierkegaardian Contexts. It Focuses On The Poems Of The Most Fertile Period (1927-47) Of Auden S Poetic Career. Certain Identifiable Images Are Symbolic Of The Quest For Love In Each Phase, Offering An Analysis Of Man In Freudian And Marxist Terms. The Ameliorative Quest For Love Fulfils Itself In The Vision Of Divine Love In The Final Christian-Kierkegaardian Phase. This Ideal And Comprehensive Book Will Attract The Lovers Of Auden And Will Benefit The Scholars, Students, Teachers And Researchers Of The 20Th Century Poetry.

The Art of Twentieth-Century American Poetry Charles Altieri. 2008-04-15 Written by a leading critic, this invigorating introduction to modernist American poetry conveys the excitement that can be generated by a careful reading of modernist poems. Encourages readers to identify with the modernists' sense of the revolutionary possibilities of their art. Embraces four generations of

modernist American poets up through to the 1980s. Gives readers a sense of the ambitions, the disillusionments and the continuities of modernist poetry. Includes close readings of particular poems which show how readers can use these works to connect with what concerns them.

The Etymological Poetry of W. H. Auden, J. H. Prynne, and Paul Muldoon Mia

Gaudern.2020-07-10 This book defines, analyses, and theorises a late modern 'etymological poetry' that is alive to the past lives of its words, and probes the possible significance of them both explicitly and implicitly. Close readings of poetry and criticism by Auden, Prynne, and Muldoon investigate the implications of their etymological perspectives for the way their language establishes relationships between people, and between people and the world. These twin functions of communication and representation are shown to be central to the critical reception of etymological poetry, which is a category of 'difficult' poetry. However resonant poetic etymologising may be, critics warn that it shows the poet's natural interest in language degenerating into an unhealthy obsession with the dictionary. It is unavoidably pedantic, in the post-Saussurean era, to entertain the idea that a word's history might have any relevance to its current use. As such, etymological poetry elicits the closest of close readings, thus encouraging readers to reflect not only on its own pedantry, obscurity, and virtuosity, but also on how these qualities function in criticism. As well as presenting a new way of reading three very different late modern poet-critics, this book addresses an understudied aspect of the relationship between poetry and criticism. Its findings are situated in the context of literary debates about difficulty and diction, and in larger cultural conversations about the workings of language as a historical event.

English Writers B. A. Sheen.2004 English Writers - A Bibliography with Vignettes

The Sonnet Stephen Regan.2019-02-28 The Sonnet provides a comprehensive study of one of the

oldest and most popular forms of poetry, widely used by Shakespeare, Milton, and Wordsworth, and still used centuries later by poets such as Seamus Heaney, Tony Harrison, and Carol Ann Duffy. This book traces the development of the sonnet from its origins in medieval Italy to its widespread acceptance in modern Britain, Ireland, and America. It shows how the sonnet emerges from the aristocratic courtly centres of Renaissance Europe and gradually becomes the chosen form of radical political poets such as Milton. The book draws on detailed critical analysis of some of the best-known sonnets written in English to explain how the sonnet functions as a poetic form, and it argues that the flexibility and versatility of the sonnet have given it a special place in literary history and tradition.

W.H. Auden Peter Edgerly Firchow.2002 This book is not a survey or a guide to all or even most of Auden's poetry, though it does follow the general outlines of Auden's development as a poet and thinker.--BOOK JACKET.

W. H. Auden in Context Tony Sharpe.2013-01-21 The authoritative essays in this collection provide helpful contextual models for engaging with W. H. Auden's poetry.

Tennyson Among the Novelists John Morton.2010-06-24 Until now, the study of literary allusion has focused on allusions made by poets to other poets. In *Tennyson Among the Novelists*, John Morton presents the first book-length account of the presence of a poet's work in works of prose fiction. As well as shedding new light on the poems of Tennyson and their reception history, Morton covers a wide variety of novelists including Thomas Hardy, James Joyce, Evelyn Waugh, and Andrew O'Hagan, offering a fresh look at their approach to writing. Morton shows how Tennyson's poetry, despite its frequent depreciation by critics, has survived as a vivifying presence in the novel from the Victorian period to the present day.

Poetry & the Dictionary Andrew Blades, Piers Pennington. 2020-03-26

The Cambridge Companion to British Poetry, 1945–2010 Edward Larrissy. 2015-12-17

The Cambridge Companion to British Poetry, 1945–2010 brings together sixteen essays that explore the full diversity of British poetry since the Second World War, a period of significant achievement in which varied styles and approaches have flourished. As a comprehensive critical, literary-historical and scholarly guide, this Companion offers not only new readings of a wide range of poets but a detailed account of the contexts in which their verse was written and received. Focusing on famous and neglected names alike, from Dylan Thomas to John Agard, leading scholars provide readers with insight into the ongoing importance and profundity of post-war poetry.

Something We Have That They Don't Steve & Mark Clark & Ford, Steven H. Clark. 2004-04 There is some connexion (I like the way the English spell it They're so clever about some things Probably smarter generally than we are Although there is supposed to be something We have that they don't—'don't ask me What it is. . . .) —John Ashbery, "Tenth Symphony" Something We Have That They Don't presents a variety of essays on the relationship between British and American poetry since 1925. The essays collected here all explore some aspect of the rich and complex history of Anglo-American poetic relations of the last seventy years. Since the dawn of Modernism poets either side of the Atlantic have frequently inspired each other's developments, from Frost's galvanizing advice to Edward Thomas to rearrange his prose as verse, to Eliot's and Auden's enormous influence on the poetry of their adopted nations ("whichever Auden is," Eliot once replied when asked if he were a British or an American poet, "I suppose, I must be the other"); from the impact of Charles Olson and other Black Mountain poets on J. H. Prynne and the Cambridge School, to the widespread influence of Frank O'Hara and Robert Lowell on a diverse range of contemporary British poets.

Clark and Ford's study aims to chart some of the currents of these ever-shifting relations. Poets discussed in these essays include John Ashbery, W. H. Auden, Elizabeth Bishop, T. S. Eliot, Mark Ford, Robert Graves, Thom Gunn, Lee Harwood, Geoffrey Hill, Michael Hofmann, Susan Howe, Robert Lowell, and W. B. Yeats. "Poetry and sovereignty," Philip Larkin remarked in an interview of 1982, "are very primitive things": these essays consider the ways in which even seemingly very "unprimitive" poetries can be seen as reflecting and engaging with issues of national sovereignty and self-interest, and in the process they pose a series of fascinating questions about the national narratives that currently dominate definitions of the British and American poetic traditions. This innovative and exciting new collection will be of great interest to students and scholars of British and American poetry and comparative literature.

A Reader's Guide to W. H. Auden John Fuller.1970 Commentary on Auden's poetry and drama taken in their chronological sequence.

Collected Shorter Poems, 1927-1957 Wystan Hugh Auden.1967 This collection stops at the year nineteen-fifty-seven. In the following year I transferred my summer residence from Italy to Austria, so starting a new chapter in my life which is not yet finished. The poems included cover a span of thirty years, there are, if I've counted rightly, three hundred of them, I was twenty when I wrote the earliest, fifty when I wrote the latest: four nice round numbers. Besides, the volume looks alarmingly big already.--From the foreword.

W.H. Auden R. Emig.1999-10-28 This study reads Auden's poetry and plays through the shifts from modernism to postmodernism. It analyses the experiments in Auden's writings for their engagement with crucial contemporary problems: that of the individual in relation to others, loved ones, community, society, but also transcendental truths. It shows that rather than providing firm

answers, Auden's poetry emphasises the absence of certainties. Yet far from becoming nihilistic, it generates hope, affection, and most importantly an ethical challenge of responsibility out of its discoveries.

Poems Wystan Hugh Auden. 2000 In this series, a contemporary poet advocates a poet of the past or present whom they have particularly admired. By their selection of verses and by the personal and critical reactions they express, the selectors offer intriguing insight into their own work.

W.H. Auden John Fuller. 1998 To help readers understand Auden's work, the poet and scholar John Fuller examines all of Auden's published poems, plays, and libretti, leaving out only some juvenilia. In unprecedented detail, he reviews the works' publishing history, paraphrases difficult passages, and explains allusions. He points out interesting variants (including material abandoned in drafts), identifies sources, looks at verse forms, and offers critical interpretations. Along the way, he presents a wealth of facts about Auden's works and life that are available in no other publication.

Selected Poems of W. H. Auden W. H. Auden. 2007-02-13 This significantly expanded edition of W. H. Auden's *Selected Poems* adds twenty poems to the hundred in the original edition, broadening its focus to better reflect the enormous wealth of form, rhetoric, tone, and content in Auden's work. Newly included are such favorites as "Funeral Blues" and other works that represent Auden's lighter, comic side, giving a fuller picture of the range of his genius. Also new are brief notes explaining references that may have become obscure to younger generations of readers and a revised introduction that draws on recent additions to knowledge about Auden. As in the original edition, the new *Selected Poems* makes available the preferred original versions of some thirty poems that Auden revised later in life, making it the best source for enjoying the many facets of Auden's art in one volume.

full-length collection, *Poems*, was published by T. S. Eliot at Faber and Faber in 1930. The many volumes he published thereafter included poetry, plays, essays and libretti, and his ceaseless experimentation, consummate craftsmanship and originality established him as one of the most influential poets of the twentieth century. He died in 1973.

Juvenilia Wystan Hugh Auden, Katherine Bucknell. 1994 You know the terror that for poets lurks Beyond the ferry when to Minos brought. Poets must utter their Collected Works, Including *Juvenilia*. . . --from Letter to Lord Byron (1936) Regardless of how poets feel about their youthful attempts at verse, their early poems not only enrich our understanding of their artistic growth, but also reveal much about the nature of literary genius. No other twentieth-century poet has left behind such a wealth of early poetry as did W. H. Auden. By bringing together for the first time all the poems written by Auden between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one (1922-1928), this book allows us a rare, detailed look at the literary personality, development, and preoccupations of a major poet. Auden's readers will be fascinated to find in these poems the earliest evidence of his interest in psychoanalysis, his conflicted attitude toward his homosexuality, his self-conscious approach to poetry, and his life-long journey toward a religious sense of the world. This collection includes over two hundred poems, most of them never published before, concluding with the contents of Auden's privately printed volume, *Poems* (1928). The poems are generously annotated with information on Auden's education, reading, literary concerns, and personal life. In her introduction, Katherine Bucknell traces important themes relating to the poet's entire career, and describes crucial but hitherto unknown aspects of his youth during his years at Gresham's School and at Christ Church, Oxford. Throughout this work we see in Auden an admirable instinct for experiment, a thorough testing of tradition, and a gathering mastery of technique and thematic argument.

Walter de la Mare Yui Kajita, Angela Leighton, A. J. Nickerson. 2022-08-12 This book aims to put Walter de la Mare back on the literary map. A writer beloved by many, he has nevertheless remained on the sidelines of literary history. *Walter de la Mare: Critical Appraisals* promises to restore his reputation as one of the most memorably haunting of poets, as well as a peculiarly unnerving writer of ghost stories. A collection of varied, wide-ranging essays on de la Mare's poetry, stories, novels, reviews and lectures, it puts his work beside that of many of his famous contemporaries, including Thomas Hardy, Robert Frost, W. H. Auden, T. S. Eliot and Katherine Mansfield. It also contains an invaluable survey of his archive, much of it unpublished, and a number of newly commissioned poems reflecting on his legacy. This multifaceted volume will be of interest to students working on twentieth-century poetry, the short story, the nature and limits of modernism and British intellectual history, as well as on de la Mare himself. List of contributors: Catherine Charwood, Guy Cuthbertson, Peter Davidson, Giles de la Mare, Andrew Doyle, Suzannah V. Evans, Adam Guy, Robin Holloway, Yui Kajita, Zaffar Kunial, Gregory Leadbetter, Angela Leighton, Erica McAlpine, Jenny McDonnell, Will May, Andrew Motion, Paul Muldoon, A. J. Nickerson, Seamus Perry, Adrian Poole, Camille Ralphs, Vidyan Ravinthiran, Peter Scupham, A. E. Stallings, Mark Valentine, Rory Waterman, Anne Welsh, David Wheatley, Rowan Williams, William Wootten.

The Problem of Consciousness in Modern Poetry Hugh Underhill. 1992-07-31 Modernist aesthetics have been identified with a sense of cultural crisis, defined by its distance from an ideal of unified consciousness. This original study examines the struggle toward that ideal of unitary subjective experience in modern British and Irish poetry from Hardy to Ted Hughes. Hugh Underhill argues that the poetry's emphasis on inner states underrepresents the extent to which the crisis is in fact socio-historically determined.

The Landscapes of W. H. Auden's Interwar Poetry Ladislav Vít.2021-12-14 This is the first book-length study foregrounding Auden's sense of place as a means for enhancing our grasp of this crucial twentieth-century poet. Proposing that Auden had a remarkable spatial sensibility, this book concentrates on his treatment of his homeland England, as well as the North Pennines and Iceland, both of which served as his 'good' places, 'holy' grounds and sources of topophilic sentiment. The readings draw on the scholarship of humanistic geography, tracing patterns of mental constructs which emerge from spatial experience. In a scholarly but engaging way, this book argues that focusing on Auden's poetics of place as it emerged and evolved can be instrumental to our understanding of this influential poet not only in relation to his epoch but also to the Anglophone poetic tradition. Precisely because of his stature, these elaborations on Auden's preoccupation with places, escapism, borders and local identity promise to enrich our understanding of the cultural and intellectual climate of the interwar period, when established notions of local places and cultures were beginning to be contested by internationalisation. This study will be of interest to both academics and students in the field of Anglophone literary studies while also appealing to those attracted to Auden's poetry, interwar culture and the literary representation of space.

Collected Poems of W. H. Auden W. H. Auden.1991-04-23 Between 1927 and his death in 1973, W. H. Auden endowed poetry in the English language with a new face. Or rather, with several faces, since his work ranged from the political to the religious, from the urbane to the pastoral, from the mandarin to the invigoratingly plain-spoken. This collection presents all the poems Auden wished to preserve, in the texts that received his final approval. It includes the full contents of his previous collected editions along with all the later volumes of his shorter poems. Together, these works display the astonishing range of Auden's voice and the breadth of his concerns, his deep knowledge

of the traditions he inherited, and his ability to recast those traditions in modern times.

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