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The Dream of a Common Language Adrienne Rich, 2015-07-20 Certain lines had become like incantations to me words I d chanted to myself through sorrow and confusion Cheryl Strayed Wild The Dream of a Common Language explores the contours of a woman s heart and mind in language for everybody language whose plainness laughter questions and nobility everyone can respond to No one is writing better or more needed verse than this Boston Evening Globe [The Dream of a Common Language : Poems 1974-1977](#) ,1978 **The Dream and the Dialogue** Alice Templeton, 1994 Adrienne Rich s poetry has long engaged critics in questions about the nature of poetic art the character of poetic tradition and the value of poetry as a political and cultural activity At the same time it has attracted many general readers largely because it expresses the personal social and intellectual crises faced by feminists during the last thirty years In this study Alice Templeton looks at the ways in which feminist thinking has influenced Rich s poetics while simultaneously her poetic practice has shaped her feminist conceptions Templeton begins by exploring the tensions between epic eulogistic and lyric claims made in the poems collected in *Diving into the Wreck* 1973 She then examines the strategies Rich uses in subsequent collections to test and refine her feminist thinking Templeton focuses in particular on the dialogic moments of cultural participation that Rich s poetry provides for the poet and the reader These moments Templeton argues can dispel myths of social determinism even as they implicate readers in an ethically charged communal bond By demonstrating the contributions that Rich has made both to feminist thinking and to our ways of reading poetic tradition *The Dream and the Dialogue* treats Rich as a poet of ideas and places her work solidly in the context of contemporary literary theory BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved [Understanding Adrienne Rich](#) Jeannette E. Riley, 2016-08-31 The journey of an important feminist writer through poetry prose and politics Among the most celebrated American poets of the past half century Adrienne Rich was the recipient of numerous awards including the Bollingen Prize the National Book Award and the Lannan Lifetime Achievement Award In *Understanding Adrienne Rich* Jeannette E Riley assesses the full scope of Rich s career from 1957 to her death in 2012 through a chronological exploration of her poetry and prose Riley details the evolution of Rich s feminist poetics as she investigated issues of identity sexuality gender the desire to reclaim women s history and what she terms the dream of a common language Throughout the book she documents Rich s gradually developing assertion that poetry can create social change and engage people in the democratic process Interweaving explications of Rich s poetry with analysis of her prose Riley offers a close look at the development of the author s voice from formalist poet to feminist visionary to citizen poet *Anglo-American Feminist Challenges to the Rhetorical Traditions* Krista Ratcliffe, 2016-06 Ratcliffe explores the ways in which the rhetorical theories of Virginia Woolf Mary Daly and Adrienne Rich may be extrapolated from their Anglo American feminist texts through examination of the interrelationship between what these authors write and how they write [Living the Magnificat](#) Mark Chapman, 2007-10-15 This book offers a

sustained reflection by leading Roman Catholic and Anglican writers on Mary's great song of praise and transformation the Magnificat in the context of contemporary struggles across the world and global inequalities The different contributors relate the story of Mary to issues of international justice regarding this as one of the key themes of mission and evangelism In his sparkling essay on the implications of Mary's making space for God James Alison challenges the reader to make space for an inclusive God From their very different perspectives Linda Hogan Margaret Magdalen and Mongezi Guma go on to address the issue of justice and what it means to be human in the light of Mary's story Mark Chapman takes up the problem of Christian politics and how easy it is for Christians to become overly fixated on church affairs at the expense of the suffering world Similarly Michael Doe sees the contemporary Anglican struggles about issues in human sexuality as a distraction from far more pressing matters challenging the Anglican Communion to learn from the many examples of new life across the globe In a lively piece Joe Cassidy challenges Christians to think again about the universality of Christian ethics Finally Stephen Cottrell offers a vision of a world turned upside down and presents a call for a renewed sense of mission to combat the inherent destructiveness of so much recent political thinking

The Creative Crone Sylvia Henneberg, 2010 Henneberg shows how these writers offer radically different but richly complementary strategies for breaking the silence surrounding age Rich provides an approach to aging so strongly intertwined with other political issues that its complexity may keep us from immediately identifying age as one of her chief concerns On the other hand Sartre's direct treatment of aging sensitizes us to its importance and helps us see its significance in such writings as Rich's *Meanwhile* Rich's efforts to politicize age create stimulating contexts for Sartre's work Henneberg explores elements of these writers' individual poems that develop themes of aging including imagery and symbol the construction of a persona and the uses of rhythms to reinforce the themes She also includes analyses of their fiction and nonfiction works and draws ideas from age studies by scholars such as Margaret Morganroth Gullette Kathleen Woodward and Thomas Cole From publisher description

Impertinent Voices Liz Yorke, 2022-09-12 How do women's poetic voices disrupt cultural forms What is the relationship between female desire and the structures of poetry Is writing the body essentialist Originally published in 1991 *Impertinent Voices* explores these questions in a sensitive and challenging study of female poetic strategies Looking closely at the intricate and disturbing poetry of some of the twentieth century's greatest poets Sylvia Plath Adrienne Rich H D Audre Lorde Liz Yorke uses the theories of Irigaray Cixous and Kristeva to illuminate her own clear and original analyses of the ways in which feminist understandings have been produced within poetic and cultural forms Although they struggle with a language which has traditionally excluded female sexuality and subjectivity women poets refuse to be silenced Their impertinent voices break out of the constraining myths of the prevailing culture precipitating new beginnings and new ways of looking at the world Detailed close readings of the poems are here matched with a clear theoretical approach making this both an exciting exploration of new terrain and an excellent introduction to the ways in which for women writers theoretical models and

creative practice work hand in hand **Words Fail** Colby Dickinson,2016-10-03 There has been much philosophical speculation on the potential failure of language as well as the search for a presentation of the thing itself beyond representation Words Fail pursues the writings of a trio of philosophers Jacques Derrida Philippe Lacoue Labarthe and Giorgio Agamben as prime examples of how modern poetry presents us with a profitable vantage point from which to survey the ongoing struggle of living in a highly fragmented world Alongside these thinkers this book looks specifically at the form of spirituality that is given shape by this intersection of poetics and theological philosophical reflection all of which offer rich suggestions about our spiritual nature **Why Do Things Break?** R.A. Goodrich,Ann M McCulloch,2019-05-16 This study interrogates the breakages that occur in peoples lives such as psychological breakdowns political ruptures and the effects of history evolving ideologically such that the axioms of the past are overturned and people subsequently lose their sense of identity or purpose The book combines creative writing pieces in which writers draw from personal experiences to demonstrate the impact of breakages with more discursive essays that question artificial breakdowns between disciplines and the imperative that underpins all knowledge its provisional nature in conflict with the human need to categorize and define It focuses on the psychologies that haunt creative autobiographical pieces as well as the plight of broken minds and bodies in the face of trauma historical change and political events It also looks directly at the ideas of thinkers and artists from the past and the impact their work may still have despite shifting paradigms ruptures and re formations Furthermore it queries new formations by directly asking why did former ideas break and why the need for salvaging the past or authenticating the present by identifying precursors **The Universe in Verse** Maria Popova,2024-10-01 In this book of illustrated essays Maria Popova creator of The Marginalian presents a celebration of the human search for truth and beauty through the lenses of science and poetry Poetry and science as Popova writes in her introduction are instruments for knowing the world more intimately and loving it more deeply In 15 short essays on subjects ranging from the mystery of dark matter and the infinity of pi to the resilience of trees and the intelligence of octopuses Popova tells the stories of scientific searching and discovery These stories are interwoven with details from the very real and human lives of scientists many of them women many underrecognized and poets inspired by the same questions and the beauty they reveal Each essay is paired with a poem reflecting its subject by poets ranging from Emily Dickinson W H Auden and Edna St Vincent Millay to Maya Angelou Diane Ackerman and Tracy K Smith and is stunningly illustrated by celebrated artist Ofra Amit Together they wake us to a reality aglow with wonder **A Feminist Companion to Song of Songs** Athalya Brenner-Idan,Carole Fontaine,2000-03-01 The ten essays in this volume the majority specially written engage with questions of voice whose and interplay what kind between received interpretation and resisting female reader and venture into methodological territory familiar and unfamiliar to biblical scholars including autobiographical criticism Among earlier readers invoked in these pages are Jerome Rashi and Fray Luis de LTon who brush pages with Haitian prostitutes The three sections of this fresh colourful

and adventurous journey into love sex allegory and self inside the Most Sublime Song are Feminist Appropriations Specific Readings Allegories and Feminists and The Song of Songs Personalized *What Can She Know?* Lorraine Code, 2018-09-05 In this lively and accessible book Lorraine Code addresses one of the most controversial questions in contemporary theory of knowledge a question of fundamental concern for feminist theory as well Is the sex of the knower epistemologically significant Responding in the affirmative Code offers a radical alternative to mainstream philosophy's terms for what counts as knowledge and how it is to be evaluated Code first reviews the literature of established epistemologies and unmasks the prevailing assumption in Anglo American philosophy that the knower is a value free and ideologically neutral abstraction Approaching knowledge as a social construct produced and validated through critical dialogue she defines the knower in light of a conception of subjectivity based on a personal relational model Code maps out the relevance of the particular people involved in knowing their historical specificity the kinds of relationships they have the effects of social position and power on those relationships and the ways in which knowledge can change both knower and known In an exploration of the politics of knowledge that mainstream epistemologies sustain she examines such issues as the function of knowledge in shaping institutions and the unequal distribution of cognitive resources *What Can She Know* will raise the level of debate concerning epistemological issues among philosophers political and social scientists and anyone interested in feminist theory

Text, Context and Construction of Identity Rajesh Kumar, Om Prakash, 2019-04-30 Language is central to our existence and it happens to be the most sophisticated product of the human mind It is inconceivable to think of ourselves our societies our ideas cultures or identities without language It is the primary means of socialization and whatever we know is a result of it It is the primary medium of construction and dissemination of knowledge and structures our thought processes in important ways that constitute our identity In very complex ways it interacts with the social political and economic power structures that remain significant in defining the identities of individuals and societies The essays in this volume create an awareness and understanding about the role of linguistic context in negotiating identity The book explains identity and the complex relations between language and several aspects of our society It explores identity through text and context and will serve to trigger a novel discourse around the centrality of identity in contemporary society **The Letters of Robert**

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powerful personal drama with far reaching historical and cultural significance The editors have provided a critical Introduction full notes a chronology and a glossary of names

Who's Who in Lesbian and Gay Writing Gabriele Griffin,2003-09-02 Who's Who in Lesbian and Gay Writing is a lively and accessible biographical guide to lesbian and gay literary culture from Sappho to modern pulp fiction Featuring authors of works with lesbian or gay content as well as known lesbian and gay writers this volume opens the boundaries of this field to include the writers of popular cultural fiction It places these alongside the canon of poets dramatists and novelists to acknowledge the importance of pop culture to gay and lesbian communities It includes fascinating entries on authors from W H Auden to Alice Walker James Baldwin to Virginia Woolf Also included are those such as Judith Butler who have theorised lesbian and gay culture and writing or have contributed to the uncovering and charting of this vibrant literary history Fully cross referenced and with suggestions for further reading this book offers an invaluable guide to a rich and varied literary culture and is indispensable for anyone with an interest in lesbian and gay writing

Twentieth Century American Literature Warren French,1980-11-01

American Poetry since 1945 Eleanor Spencer-Regan,2017-09-16 This book features a collection of essays on some of the key poets of post war America written by leading scholars in the field All the essays have been newly commissioned to take account of the diverse movements in American poetry since 1945 and also to reflect retrospectively on some of the major talents that have shaped its development In the aftermath of the Second World War American poets took stock of their own tumultuous past but faced the future with radically new artistic ideals and commitments More than ever before American poetry spoke with its own distinctive accents and declared its own dreams and desires This is the era of confessionalism beat poetry protest poetry and avant garde postmodernism This book explores the work of John Berryman Robert Lowell Elizabeth Bishop Adrienne Rich and Sylvia Plath as well as contemporary African American poets and new poetic voices emerging in the 21st century This New Casebook introduces the major American poets of the post war generation evaluates their achievements in the light of changing critical opinion and offers lively incisive readings of some of the most challenging and enthralling poetry of the modern era

Jean Rhys and the Novel As Women's Text Nancy R. Harrison,2017-10-10 Is a woman's writing different from a man's Many scholars and readers think so even though there has been little examination of the way women's novels enact the theories that women theorists have posited In Jean Rhys and the Novel as Women's Text Nancy Harrison makes an important contribution to the exchange of ideas on the writing practice of women and to the scholarship on Jean Rhys Harrison determines what the form of a well made women's novel discloses about the conditions of women's communication and the literary production that emerges from them Devoting the first part of her book to theory and general commentary on Rhys's approach to writing she then offers perceptive readings of Voyage in the Dark an early Rhys novel and Wide Sargasso Sea Rhys's masterpiece written twenty seven years later She shows how Rhys uses the terms of a man's discourse then introduces a woman's or several women's discourse as a compelling counterpoint that in time becomes

prominent and gives each novel its thematic impact In presenting a continuing dialogue with the dominant language and at the same time making explicit the place of a woman s own language Rhys gives us a paradigm for a new and basically moral text Originally published in 1988 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value Private Practices Meredith Cherland University of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.,2013-10-23 First Published in 1994 The study of literacy no longer focuses solely on psychological processes In the past ten years literacy has been reconceptualized as a social practice or rather as social practices that make up the fabric of daily life Using an anthropological perspective Private Practices examines the broad fictional reading of middle class pre teen girls and offers fresh insights into the place of literacy both at home and at school in the construction of gender The author provides a wealth of evidence to support the central assumption of the book Gender is a cultural and social construction not a biological given Gender is something that people create while interacting with each other in all the practices of their daily lives including their literacy practices The book also provides critical analysis and commentary concerning the role that reading fiction plays in cultural reproduction In the hope that deeper knowledge of literacy as a social practice will support social transformation and eventually social justice the author suggests compelling reasons for the fact that girls read more fiction and different fiction than do boys

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