

Of Modern Poetry

Anthony Domestico

A History of Modern Poetry David Perkins, 1987 This study of British and American poetry from the mid-1920s to the recent past, clarifies the complex interrelations of individuals, groups, and movements, and the contexts in which the poets worked.

Aspects of Modern Poetry Edith Sitwell, 1967

American Women Poets Jean Gould, 1980 A series of biographical sketches of ten women poets: Dickinson, Lowell, Stein, Teasdale, Wylie, H.D., Moore, Millay, Bogan and Deutsch. Gould's purpose in these biographical studies is to show not only the important role played by outstanding women in the evolution of modern poetry, but also to give a sense of the struggle waged by these women for equality of treatment in the arts.

A Little Treasury of Modern Poetry, English & American Oscar Williams, 1946

Some Aspects of Modern Poetry Alfred Noyes, 1924

The Trend of Modern Poetry Geoffrey 1901-1982 Bullough, 2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Skeptical Music David Bromwich, 2001-03-30 Skeptical Music collects the essays on poetry that have made David Bromwich one of the most widely admired critics now writing. Both readers familiar with modern poetry and newcomers to poets like Marianne Moore and Hart Crane will relish this collection for its elegance and power of discernment. Each essay stakes a definitive claim for the modernist style and its intent to capture an audience beyond the present moment. The two general essays that frame Skeptical Music make Bromwich's aesthetic commitments clear. In *An Art without Importance*, published here for the first time, Bromwich underscores the trust between author and reader that gives language its subtlety

and depth, and makes the written word adequate to the reality that poetry captures. For Bromwich, understanding the work of a poet is like getting to know a person; it is a kind of reading that involves a mutual attraction of temperaments. The controversial final essay, *How Moral Is Taste?*, explores the points at which aesthetic and moral considerations uneasily converge. In this timely essay, Bromwich argues that the wish for excitement that poetry draws upon is at once primitive and irreducible. *Skeptical Music* most notably offers incomparable readings of individual poets. An essay on the complex relationship between Hart Crane and T. S. Eliot shows how the delicate shifts of tone and shading in their work register both affinity and resistance. A revealing look at W. H. Auden traces the process by which the voice of a generation changed from prophet to domestic ironist. Whether discussing heroism in the poetry of Wallace Stevens, considering self-reflection in the poems of Elizabeth Bishop, or exploring the battle between the self and its images in the work of John Ashbery, *Skeptical Music* will make readers think again about what poetry is, and even more important, why it still matters.

The Advancement and Reformation of Modern Poetry Dennis, 1727

A Little Treasury of Modern Poetry, 1946

The Advancement and Reformation of Modern Poetry. A Critical Discourse. In Two Parts. The First, Shewing that the Principal Reason why the Ancients Excel'd the Moderns in the Greater Poetry, was Because They Mix'd Religion with Poetry. The Second, Proving that by Joyning Poetry with the Religion Reveal'd to Us in Sacred Writ, the Modern Poets Might Come to Equal the Ancient John Dennis, 1701

Poetry and Theology in the Modernist Period Anthony Domestico, 2017-10-17 What if the religious themes and allusions in modernist poetry are not just metaphors? Following the religious turn in other disciplines, literary critics have emphasized how modernists like Woolf and Joyce were haunted by Christianity's cultural traces despite their own lack of belief. In *Poetry and Theology in the Modernist Period*, Anthony Domestico takes a different tack, arguing that modern poets such as T. S. Eliot, W. H. Auden, and David Jones were interested not just in the aesthetic or social implications of religious experience but also in the philosophically rigorous, dogmatic vision put forward by contemporary theology. These poets took seriously the truth claims of Christian theology: for them, religion involved intellectual and emotional assent, doctrinal articulation, and ritual practice. Domestico reveals how an important strand of modern poetry actually understood itself in and through the central theological questions of the modernist era: What is transcendence, and how can we think and write about it? What is the sacramental act, and how does its wedding of the immanent and the transcendent inform the poetic act? How can we relate *kairos* (holy time) to *chronos* (clock time)? Seeking answers to these complex questions, Domestico examines both modernist institutions (the *Criterion*) and specific works of modern poetry (Eliot's *Four Quartets* and Jones's *The Anathemata*). The book also traces the contours of what it dubs "theological modernism": a body of poetry that is both theological and modernist. In doing so, this book offers a new literary history of the modernist period, one that attends both

to the material circulation of texts and to the broader intellectual currents of the time.

The Universal Deep Structure of Modern Poetry John A.F. Hopkins, 2020-04-02 With something of a poetry renaissance currently under way worldwide, there is now, more than ever, a need for a solidly-based methodology for interpreting poems: something more empirical than traditional 'lit-crit' approaches, and something more linguistically-informed than the version of 'postmodernism' rampant in certain Anglophone universities. The latter approach, which tends to allow the individual reader to do what he/she likes with a poetic text, is inadequate to interpret modernist poetry, whose English-language precursors may be found in the late Romantics; its pioneers were already writing (in France) as early as 1840. What is so different about the modernists? Most importantly, their works are monumental, in that they are strongly resistant to deconstruction. Contributing to this resistance is the fact that they are built around two deep-level propositions, each of which generates a set of indirectly-signifying images, sharing the same internal structure, but having a different vocabulary. Thus, they do not signify according to linear narrative, but according to these propositions—and the relation between them—which may be reconstructed by a careful comparison of images on the textual surface. Every text—as subject-sign—refers to an intertextual object-sign, which is usually another poem, but may also be a film or other form of art. Mediating between these two signs is their reader-constructed interpretant, which completes the semiotic triad. As this book shows, the novelty of this sign is thrown into relief by the contrast it makes with a lexical counterpart from the reader's experience, which differs from the interpretant in structure. The book's inclusion of French and Japanese, as well as English poems, shows that deep-level signifying mechanisms may well be universal, with considerable research and pedagogical implications.

A Study Guide for Wallace Stevens's "Of Modern Poetry" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Wallace Stevens's *Of Modern Poetry*, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs.

Modern Poetry After Modernism James Longenbach, 1997 Reading a diverse range of poets - John Ashbery, Elizabeth Bishop, Amy Clampitt, Jorie Graham, Richard Howard, Randall Jarrell, Robert Lowell, Robert Pinsky, and Richard Wilbur - Longenbach reveals that American poets since mid-century have not so much disowned their modernist past as extended elements of modernism that other readers have suppressed or neglected to see.

The Extravagant Robert Baker, 2005 In *The Extravagant* Robert Baker explores the interplay between poetry and philosophy in the modern period, engaging a broad range of writers: Kant, Wordsworth, and Lyotard in a chapter on the sublime; Rimbaud, Nietzsche, and Bataille in a chapter on visionary quest; and Kierkegaard, Dickinson, Mallarmé, and Derrida in a chapter on apocalyptic negativity. His guiding concern is to illuminate adventures of extravagant or wandering

language that, from the romantic period on, both poets and philosophers have undertaken in opposition to the dominant social and discursive frames of a pervasively instrumentalized world. The larger interpretative narrative shaping the book is that a dialectic of instrumental reason and creative negativity has been at work throughout modern culture. Baker argues that adventures of exploratory wandering emerge in the romantic period as displaced articulations of older religious discourses. Given the dominant trends of the modern world, however, these adventures repeatedly lead to severe collisions and crises, in response to which they are later revised or further displaced. Over time, as instrumental structures come to disfigure every realm of modern life, poetries and philosophies at odds with these structures are forced to criticize and surpass earlier voices in their traditions that seem to have lost a transformative power. Thus, Baker argues, these adventures gradually unfold into various discourses of the negative prominent in contemporary culture: discourses of decentering, dispersing, undoing, and erring. It is this dialectic that Baker traces and interprets in this ambitious study.

Modern Poetry Diane Seuss, 2025-01-14 LONGLISTED FOR THE 2024 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FOR POETRY FINALIST FOR THE 2024 HEARTLAND BOOKSELLERS AWARD FOR POETRY Diane Seuss's signature voice—audacious in its honesty, virtuosic in its artistry, outsider in its attitude—has become one of the most original in contemporary poetry. Her latest collection takes its title, *Modern Poetry*, from the first textbook Seuss encountered as a child and the first poetry course she took in college, as an enrapt but ill-equipped student, one who felt poetry was beyond her reach. Many of the poems make use of the forms and terms of musical and poetic craft—ballad, fugue, aria, refrain, coda—and contend with the works of writers overrepresented in textbooks and anthologies and those too often underrepresented. Seuss provides a moving account of her picaresque years and their uncertainties, and in the process, she enters the realm between Modernism and Romanticism, between romance and objectivity, with Keats as ghost, lover, and interlocutor. In poems of rangy curiosity, sharp humor, and illuminating self-scrutiny, *Modern Poetry* investigates our time's deep isolation and divisiveness and asks: What can poetry be now? Do poems still have the capacity to mean? "It seems wrong / to curl now within the confines / of a poem," Seuss writes. "You can't hide / from what you made / inside what you made." What she finds there, finally, is a surprising but unmistakable love.

Studies of Contemporary Poets Mary C. Sturgeon, 2021-05-18 In *Studies of Contemporary Poets*, Mary C. Sturgeon offers an insightful examination of modern poetic voices, illuminating the complex interplay between form, theme, and cultural context. Through a meticulous analysis of various poets, Sturgeon dissects not only their stylistic innovations but also the socio-political undercurrents that shape their work. Engagingly written and rich in scholarly depth, the book showcases Sturgeon's adeptness in bridging literary theory with real-world implications, making it a significant contribution to contemporary literary criticism. Mary C. Sturgeon, an esteemed scholar in English literature, has spent decades immersing herself in the intricacies of poetic forms and themes. Her background in both historical and modern poetry enriches her

interpretations and analyses, allowing her to draw connections that others might overlook. Sturgeon's academic journey has been marked by an unwavering commitment to understanding how cultural movements influence literary production, a passion that resonates deeply within this collection of studies. *Studies of Contemporary Poets* is highly recommended for readers who seek to deepen their understanding of modern poetry and the critical frameworks that underpin it. Sturgeon's articulate prose and compelling arguments make it accessible to both scholars and casual readers alike, providing a profound exploration of the transformative power of poetry in today's world.

Makers of Modern Poetry William James Dawson, 1901

Anthology of Modern Poetry John Wain, 1964

Power, Plain English, and the Rise of Modern Poetry David Rosen, 2008-10-01 DIVIn this engaging book David Rosen offers a radically new account of Modern poetry and revises our understanding of its relation to Romanticism. British poets from Wordsworth to Auden attempted to present themselves simultaneously as persons of power and as moral voices in their communities. The modern lyric derives its characteristic complexities—psychological, ethical, formal—from the extraordinary difficulty of this effort. The low register of our language—a register of short, concrete, native words arranged in simple syntax—is deeply implicated in this story. Rosen shows how the peculiar reputation of “plain English” for truthfulness is employed by Modern poets to conceal the rift between their (probably irreconcilable) ambitions for themselves. With a deep appreciation for poetic accomplishment and a wonderful iconoclasm, Rosen sheds new light on the innovative as well as the self-deceptive aspects of Modern poetry. This book alters our understanding of the history of poetry in the English language./div

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Of Modern Poetry Introduction

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