Life Studies By Robert Lowell

Hannah Baker Saltmarsh

Life Studies Robert Lowell,2001 Life Studies was first published in 1959. 'In Life Studies the pathos of the local colour of the past - of the lives and deaths of his father and mother and grandfather and uncle, crammed full of their own varied and placid absurdity - is the background that sets off the desperate knife-edged absurdity of the jailed conscientious objector among gangsters and Jehovah's witnesses, the private citizen returning to his baby, older now, from the mental hospital. He sees things as being part of history; if you say about his poor detailedly eccentric, trust-fund Lowells: 'but they weren't,' he can answer: 'They are now.'' Randall Jarrell

Life Studies Robert Lowell, 1959

Robert Lowell and Life Studies Terri Witek,1993 Witek uses unpublished drafts of some of the most famous passages in Life Studies to show what happened when noted poet Lowell (1917- 1977) confronted his own identity problems as writing problems. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Robert Lowell's Life Studies Franchot Lee Ballinger, 1966

Form and Setting in Robert Lowell's Life Studies Michael Krarup, 1996

A Companion to Twentieth-Century Poetry Neil Roberts, 2008-06-09 In the twentieth century more people spoke English and more people wrote poetry than in the whole of previous history, and this Companion strives to make sense of this crowded poetical era. The original contributions by leading international scholars and practising poets were written as the contributors adjusted to the idea that the possibilities of twentieth-century poetry were exhausted and finite. However, the volume also looks forward to the poetry and readings that the new century will bring. The Companion embraces the extraordinary development of poetry over the century in twenty English-speaking countries; a century which began with a bipolar transatlantic connection in modernism and ended with the decentred heterogeneity of post-colonialism. Representation of the 'canonical' and the 'marginal' is therefore balanced, including the full integration of women poets and feminist approaches and the in-depth treatment of post-colonial poets from various national traditions. Discussion of context, intertextualities and formal approaches illustrates the increasing self-consciousness and self-reflexivity of the period, whilst a 'Readings' section offers new readings of key selected texts. The volume as a whole offers critical and contextual coverage of the full range of English-language poetry in the last century.

The "Life Studies" Manuscripts Therese Damm Witek,1988 Life Changed to Landscape Jane McCabe,1976 Self, World, and Language Hong-Pil Lee,1993 Life Changed to Landscape Jane MacCabe,1976

Robert Lowell's Language of the Self Katharine Wallingford, 2018-08-25 Katharine Wallingford's incisive study treats Robert Lowell's work as a poetry of self-examination and explores the ways in which he used methods common to psychoanalysis and other forms of psychotherapy in his poetry. Although he was never psychoanalyzed in a strictly Freudian sense, Lowell spent many years in psychotherapy. Wallingford stresses not the pathological aspects of Lowell's work, however, but rather his lifelong process of self-examination, a process with ethical as well as psychological dimensions. She links this process to the tradition of self-scrutiny that Lowell inherited from his New England Puritan ancestors. Through close readings of the poetry and of unpublished drafts of several poems as well as letters from Lowell to George Santayana, Allen Tate, and his cousin Harriet Winslow, Wallingford treats Lowell's use of specific psychoanalytic techniques: free association, repetition, concentration on the relation between the poet and the other to whom he addresses himself, and the use of memory to probe the past. The book considers as well the role the narrative plays in these psychoanalytic and poetic techniques. Lowell believed firmly in the identity of self and language -- one life, one writing -- and this study brings us closer to an understanding both of the poet and of his dense and moving poetry. It enriches our reading of Lowell's poetry by calling attention to the ways in which his poetic techniques are analogous to and to some extent derived from psychoanalytic techniques -- techniques that have in our time become integrated into our culture as a whole. 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.

Towards an Authentic Voice Trevor Code,1974

"Never Asking why Build - Only Asking which Tools" Rita Horváth,2005

Life Studies and for the Union Dead Robert Lowell,1976

Theme[s] from Robert Lowell's "Life studies" Chimalum Nwankwo,1980

Robert Lowell's Imitations and the Cold War Simon van Schalkwyk,2025-08-07 The first book-length study focusing on Robert Lowell's career-long preoccupation with the liberal mode of translational adaptation known as imitation. Robert Lowell's Imitations and the Cold War argues that Lowell's imitations are simultaneously symptomatic of and critically responsive to familiar nodes of Cold War ideology such as containment and contamination, secrecy and security, post-imperial U.S. expansion and Empire. It departs from studies focused solely on Imitations (1961), Lowell's book-length

collection of translational adaptations, by demonstrating how imitation shadows Lowell's work from his earliest collections, Land of Unlikeness (1944) and Lord Weary's Castle (1946), through his celebrated mid-career collections, Life Studies (1959) and For the Union Dead (1964), and to later works such as Near the Ocean (1969) and his contributions of adaptations from the Russian of Anna Akhmatova and Osip Mandelstam collected in Olga Carlisle's anthology, Poets on Street Corners (1967). Simon van Schalkwyk excavates the imitational substrate undergirding and informing Lowell's compositional method and poetic imagination throughout the course of his career. In so doing, he shows how imitation enacts, at the level of form, Lowell's restless investment in Cold War geopolitics and literary networks in ways that inform, develop, and complicate his more conventional canonization as an unquestionably 'American' poet preoccupied solely and simplistically with personal or autobiographical modes of poetic 'confession'. As literary sites at which containment's dualities, porosities, leakages, and contaminants are most clearly displayed, Lowell's imitations simultaneously challenge and develop our understanding of confession's presumably strict preoccupation with the personal, regional and national frameworks through which Lowell has commonly been understood.

American Poets of the 20th Century Pasquale De Marco, 2025-04-24 American Poets of the 20th Century is a comprehensive exploration of the diverse and dynamic world of American poetry from the early 1900s to the present day. This book offers a unique perspective on the major poets, movements, and themes that have shaped the American poetic landscape over the past century. Through engaging and informative chapters, readers will delve into the lives and works of groundbreaking poets such as Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot, Sylvia Plath, and many more. They will explore the modernist movement, the Harlem Renaissance, the Beat Generation, the Black Arts Movement, and other significant literary movements that have influenced the development of American poetry. This book not only provides indepth analysis of individual poets and their contributions but also examines the broader cultural and historical contexts in which they wrote. Readers will gain a deeper understanding of the social, political, and intellectual forces that have shaped American poetry, and how these forces have been reflected in the work of some of the nation's most celebrated poets. American Poets of the 20th Century is an essential resource for anyone interested in gaining a comprehensive understanding of American poetry. Whether you are a student, a scholar, or simply a lover of literature, this book will provide you with valuable insights into the minds and hearts of some of the greatest poets of our time. With its engaging writing style and insightful analysis, American Poets of the 20th Century is a must-read for anyone who wants to explore the rich and diverse world of American poetry. If you like this book, write a review on google books!

North American Women Poets in the 21st Century Lisa Sewell, Kazim Ali, 2020-02-25 North American Women Poets in the 21st Century: Beyond Lyric and Language is an important new addition to the American Poets in the 21st Century series. Like the earlier anthologies, this volume includes generous selections of poetry by some of the best poets of our time

as well as illuminating poetics statements and incisive essays on their work. Among the insightful pieces included in this volume are essays by Catherine Cucinella on Marilyn Chin, Meg Tyler on Fanny Howe, Elline Lipkin on Alice Notley, Kamran Javadizadeh on Claudia Rankine, and many more. A companion web site will present audio of each poet's work. Calling, Natasha Trethewey Mexico 1969 Why not make a fiction of the mind's fictions? I want to say it begins like this: the trip a pilgrimage, my mother kneeling at the altar of the Black Virgin, enthralled—light streaming in a window, the sun at her back, holy water in a bowl she must have touched. What's left is palimpsest—one memory bleeding into another, overwriting it. How else to explain what remains? The sound of water in a basin I know is white, the sun behind her, light streaming in, her face— as if she were already dead—blurred as it will become. I want to imagine her beforethe altar, rising to meet us, my father lifting me toward her outstretched arms. What else to make of the mind's slick confabulations? What comes back is the sun's dazzle on a pool's surface, light filtered through water closing over my head, my mother—her body between me and the high sun, a corona of light around her face. Why not call it a vision? What I know is this: I was drowning and saw a dark Madonna; someone pulled me through the water's bright ceiling and I rose, initiate, from one life into another.

Male Poets and the Agon of the Mother Hannah Baker Saltmarsh,2019-04-23 A thoughtful exploration of male poets' contributions to the literature of motherhood In the late 1950s the notion of a mother poem emerged during a confessional literary movement that freed poets to use personal, psychosexual material about intimate topics such as parents, childhood, failed marriages, children, infidelity, and mental illness. In Male Poets and the Agon of the Mother, Hannah Baker Saltmarsh argues that male poets have contributed to what we think of as the literature of motherhood—that confessional and postconfessional modes have been formative in the way male poets have grappled with the stories of their mothers and how those stories reflect on the writers and their artistic identities. Through careful readings of formative elegies and homages written by male poets of this time, Saltmarsh explores how they engaged with femininity and feminine voices in the 1950s and 60s and sheds light on the inheritance of confessional motifs of gender and language as demonstrated by postconfessional writers responding to the rich subject matter of motherhood within the contexts of history, myth, and literature. A foreword is provided by Jo Gill, professor of twentieth-century and American literature in the Department of English and associate dean for education at the University of Exeter.

Poets in Their Youth Eileen Simpson, 2014-10-21 Reprint. Originally published: New York: Random House, c1982.

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