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American Poetry after Modernism Albert Gelpi, 2015-03-09 Albert Gelpi's *American Poetry after Modernism* is a study of sixteen major American poets of the postwar period from Robert Lowell to Adrienne Rich. Gelpi argues that a distinctly American poetic tradition was solidified in the later half of the twentieth century, thus severing it from British conventions.

The New American Poetry, 1945-1960 Donald Allen, 1999 Donald Allen's prophetic anthology had an electrifying effect on two generations of American poets and readers. More than the repetition of familiar names and ideas that most anthologies seem to be about, here was the declaration of a collective, intelligent, and thoroughly visionary work in progress, the primary example for its time of the anthology as manifesto. Its republication today, complete with poems, statements on poetics, and autobiographical projections, provides us again with a model of how a contemporary anthology can and should be shaped. In these essentials, it remains as fresh and useful a guide as it was in 1960. Jerome Rothenberg, editor of *Poems for the Millennium*. *The New American Poetry* is a crucial cultural document central to defining the poetics and the broader cultural dynamics of a particular historical moment. Alan Golding, author of *From Outlaw to Classic Canons in American Poetry*.

The Poetics of the New American Poetry, 1979 **A History of American Poetry** Richard Gray, 2015-03-30 *A History of American Poetry* presents a comprehensive exploration of the development of American poetic traditions from their pre-Columbian origins to the present day. Offers a detailed and accessible account of the entire range of American poetry. Situates the story of American poetry within crucial social and historical contexts and places individual poets and poems in the relevant intertextual contexts. Explores and interprets American poetry in terms of the international positioning and multicultural character of the United States. Provides readers with a means to understand the individual works and personalities that helped to shape one of the most significant bodies of literature of the past few centuries. [The Poetics of the New American Poetry](#) Donald Merriam Allen, 1973 **Unexpected Affinities** Lisa Goldfarb, 2018-05-30 The book studies the impact of Stevensian and Valeryan poetics and symbolist poetics more broadly on a range of Anglo-American poets in an untypical fashion. Pairing poets who are not usually studied in their relation to one another reveals mutuality and dissimilitude. Chapter I looks at Stevens and Valery from the vantage point of the senses as opposed to the more usual lens of their similar cerebral or philosophical temperaments. Although critics have largely and justifiably seen Stevens and Eliot in oppositional terms, Stevens proclaims them dead opposites. Lisa Goldfarb asks what happens when we look at them from the vantage point of their mutual interest in creating a musical poetics. Auden is principally known for his distaste for the symbolists and their magical poetics, yet he reserves special praise for Valery and considers him as his poetic mentor. Chapter III studies their poetics side by side. With Stevens and Auden's mutual appreciation of Valery as a starting point, Chapter IV turns to a closer comparative study of Auden and Stevens, two poets who have traditionally been seen as operating in distinct poetic spheres. While Elizabeth Bishop famously eludes categorization in terms of poetic school or affiliation, a fifth chapter

addresses her poetic music in relation to French symbolist poetics one of the many poetic schools she admired A sixth and final chapter examines Stevens musical legacy in large part derived from the symbolists and addresses the work of a range of modern and contemporary poets with a final section devoted to the work of contemporary poet Susan Howe Orient and Orientalisms in US-American Poetry and Poetics Sabine Sielke, Christian Kloeckner, 2009 This collection of essays explores the poetics and politics of US American poetry s diverse and distinct investments in the imaginary space of the Orient Reading American poets from Emily Dickinson to Frank Bidart from Ralph Waldo Emerson to Kimiko Hahn the contributions show how tropes of the Orient have fabricated screens onto which we project matters by no means foreign but very close to home As we accompany American poets on their journeys East we are bound to arrive in culturally specific territories of the West Traversing cultural crossroads and rediscovering places as exotic as Banyan ashrams and Bostonian living rooms these expeditions shed new light on crucial moments of American literary and cultural history And on the way they reassess what Edward Said thirty years ago conceived of as Orientalism and how far this concept has travelled in the meantime

Voicing American Poetry Lesley Wheeler, 2008 This book is a study of voice in poetry beginning in the 1920s when modernism rose to the surface of poetry and other arts and when radio expanded suddenly in the United States **Poetics of the New American Poetry** Donald Allen, Warren Tallman, 1973 Thinking Its Presence Dorothy J. Wang, 2013-12-04 When will American poetry and poetics stop viewing poetry by racialized persons as a secondary subject within the field Dorothy J Wang makes an impassioned case that now is the time Thinking Its Presence calls for a radical rethinking of how American poetry is being read today offering its own reading as a roadmap While focusing on the work of five contemporary Asian American poets Li Young Lee Marilyn Chin John Yau Mei mei Berssenbrugge and Pamela Lu the book contends that aesthetic forms are inseparable from social political and historical contexts in the writing and reception of all poetry Wang questions the tendency of critics and academics alike to occlude the role of race in their discussions of the American poetic tradition and casts a harsh light on the double standard they apply in reading poems by poets who are racial minorities This is the first sustained study of the formal properties in Asian American poetry across a range of aesthetic styles from traditional lyric to avant garde Wang argues with conviction that critics should read minority poetry with the same attention to language and form that they bring to their analyses of writing by white poets *Edgar Allan Poe: Poems and Poetics* Edgar Allan Poe, 2003-10-13 Richard Wilbur a former Poet Laureate of the United States and one of the most admired poets and critics of his generation revisits the poetry of Poe exploring the philosophical seriousness of verse often identified with its macabre and gothic surfaces Here is the whole canon of Poe s mature poetry along with a judicious selection of prose writings that illuminate Poe s poetic goals Our poetry in Poe s view must specialize in aesthetic transcendence eschewing the truth morality and passion which might entangle it with this present world The whole movement of Poe s poetry is away from the material here and now The poet s strategy is to accomplish a mock destruction of earthly things estranging the reader

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Beautiful Enemies Andrew Epstein,2006-09-21 Although it has long been commonplace to imagine the archetypal American poet singing a solitary Song of Myself much of the most enduring American poetry has actually been preoccupied with the drama of friendship In this lucid and absorbing study Andrew Epstein argues that an obsession with both the pleasures and problems of friendship erupts in the New American Poetry that emerges after the Second World War By focusing on some of the most significant postmodernist American poets the New York School poets John Ashbery Frank O Hara and their close contemporary Amiri Baraka Beautiful Enemies reveals a fundamental paradox at the heart of postwar American poetry and culture the avant garde s commitment to individualism and nonconformity runs directly counter to its own valorization of community and collaboration In fact Epstein demonstrates that the clash between friendship and nonconformity complicates the legendary alliances forged by postwar poets becomes a predominant theme in the poetry they created and leaves contemporary writers with a complicated legacy to negotiate Rather than simply celebrating friendship and poetic community as nurturing and inspiring these poets represent friendship as a kind of exhilarating maddening contradiction a site of attraction and repulsion affinity and rivalry Challenging both the reductive critiques of American individualism and the idealized heavily biographical celebrations of literary camaraderie one finds in much critical discussion this book provides a new interpretation of the peculiar dynamics of American avant garde poetic communities and the role of the individual within them By situating his extensive and revealing readings of these highly influential poets against the backdrop of Cold War cultural politics and within the context of American pragmatist thought Epstein uncovers the collision between radical self reliance and the siren call of the interpersonal at the core of postwar American poetry

A Companion to American Poetry Paul Jaussen,2022 A COMPANION TO AMERICAN POETRY A Companion to American Poetry brings together original essays by both established scholars and emerging critical voices to explore the latest topics and debates in American poetry and its study Highlighting the diverse nature of poetic practice and scholarship this comprehensive volume addresses a broad range of individual poets movements genres and concepts from the seventeenth century to the present day Organized thematically the Companion s thirty seven chapters address a variety of emerging trends in American poetry providing historical context and new perspectives on topics such as poetics and identity poetry and the arts early and late experimentalisms poetry and the transcendent transnational poetics poetry of engagement poetry in cinema and popular music Queer and Trans poetics poetry and politics in the 21st century and African American Asian American Latinx and Indigenous poetries Both a nuanced survey of American poetry and a catalyst for future scholarship A Companion to American Poetry is essential reading for advanced undergraduate and

graduate students academic researchers and scholars and general readers with interest in current trends in American poetry

A Poetics of Impasse in Modern and Contemporary American Poetry Susan M. Schultz, 2005 Addresses the problem of silence in contemporary experimental poetry and examines silence as an aesthetic strategy in itself The result is an extended meditation on the precarious balance among competing forces in liberating poetic discourse from the realms of silence and the impasses it creates

Poetic Culture Christopher Beach, 1999 Much of the recent debate concerning the state of contemporary American poetry results in the question What contribution does contemporary American poetry make to contemporary American culture In his book Beach attempts to answer this by analyzing issues such as poetry's loss of audience the anthology wars of the 1950s and early 1960s the academic and institutional orientation of current poetry the Poetry Slam scene and the efforts to framework that is fundamental to an understanding of the poetic medium and makes a compelling case for poetry and its continued vitality

American Poetry and Poetics Daniel Hoffman, 1962

The New American Poetry John R. Woznicki, 2013-12-24 The New American Poetry Fifty Years Later is a collection of critical essays on Donald Allen's 1960 seminal anthology The New American Poetry an anthology that Marjorie Perloff once called the fountainhead of radical American poetics The New American Poetry is referred to in every literary history of post World War II American poetry Allen's anthology has reached its fiftieth anniversary providing a unique time for reflection and reevaluation of this preeminent collection As we know Allen's anthology was groundbreaking it was the first to distribute widely the poetry and theoretical positions of poets such as Charles Olson Allen Ginsberg and the Beats and it was the first to categorize these poets by the schools Black Mountain New York School San Francisco Renaissance and the Beats by which they are known today Over the course of fifty years this categorization of poets into schools has become one of the major if not only way that The New American Poetry is remembered or valued one certain goal of this volume as one reviewer invites is to pry The New American Poetry out from the hoary platitudes that have encrusted it To this point critics mostly have examined The New American Poetry as an anthology former treatments of The New American Poetry look at it intently as a whole Though the almost singularly focused study of its construction and less often reception has lent a great deal of documented highly visible and debated material in which to consider we have been left with certain notions about its relevance that have become imbued ultimately in the collective critical consciousness of postmodernity This volume however goes beyond the analysis of construction and reception and achieves something distinctive extending those former treatments by treading on the paths they create This volume aims to discover another sense of radical that Perloff articulated rather than a radical that departs markedly from the usual we invite consideration of The New American Poetry that is radical in the sense of root of harboring something fundamental something inherent as we uncover and trace further elements correlated with its widespread influence over the last fifty years

Radical as Reality Peter Champion, 2019-10-17 What do American poets mean when they talk about freedom How can form help us understand questions about what shapes we want to give

our poetic lives and how much power we have to choose those shapes For that matter what do we even mean by we In this collection of essays Peter Campion gathers his thoughts on these questions and more to form an evolutionary history of the past century of American poetry Through close readings of the great modernists midcentury objectivists late twentieth century poets his contemporaries and more Campion unearths an American poetic landscape that is subtler and more varied than most critics have allowed He discovers commonalities among poets considered opposites dramatizes how form and history are mutually entailing and explores how the conventions of poetry its inheritance and its inventions sprang from the tensions of ordinary life At its core this is a book about poetic making one that reveals how the best poets not only receive but understand and adapt what comes before them reinterpreting the history of their art to create work that is indeed radical as reality

Poetic Obligation Matthew G. Jenkins, 2008-04 Since at least the time of Plato's Republic the relationship between poetry and ethics has been troubled Through the prism of what has been called the new ethical criticism inspired by the work of Emmanuel Levinas G. Matthew Jenkins considers the works of Objectivists Black Mountain poets and Language poets in light of their full potential to reshape this ancient relationship American experimental poetry is usually read in either political or moral terms Poetic Obligation by contrast considers the poems of Louis Zukofsky Charles Reznikoff George Oppen Edward Dorn Robert Duncan Susan Howe and Lyn Hejinian in terms of the philosophical notion of ethical obligation to the Other in language Jenkins's historical trajectory enables him to consider the full breadth of ethical topics that have driven theoretical debate since the end of World War II This original approach establishes an ethical lineage in the works of twentieth century experimental poets creating a way to reconcile the breach between poetry and the issue of ethics in literature at large With implications for a host of social issues including ethnicity and immigration economic inequities and human rights Jenkins's imaginative reconciliation of poetry and ethics will provide stimulating reading for teachers and scholars of American literature as well as advocates and devotees of poetry in general Poetic Obligation marshals ample evidence that poetry matters and continues to speak to the important issues of our day

Male Subjectivity and Poetic Form in "New American" Poetry A. Mossin, 2010-05-24 Focusing in particular on pairings of writers within the larger grouping of poets this book suggests how literary partnerships became pivotal to American poets in the wake of Donald Allen's New American Poetry anthology

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