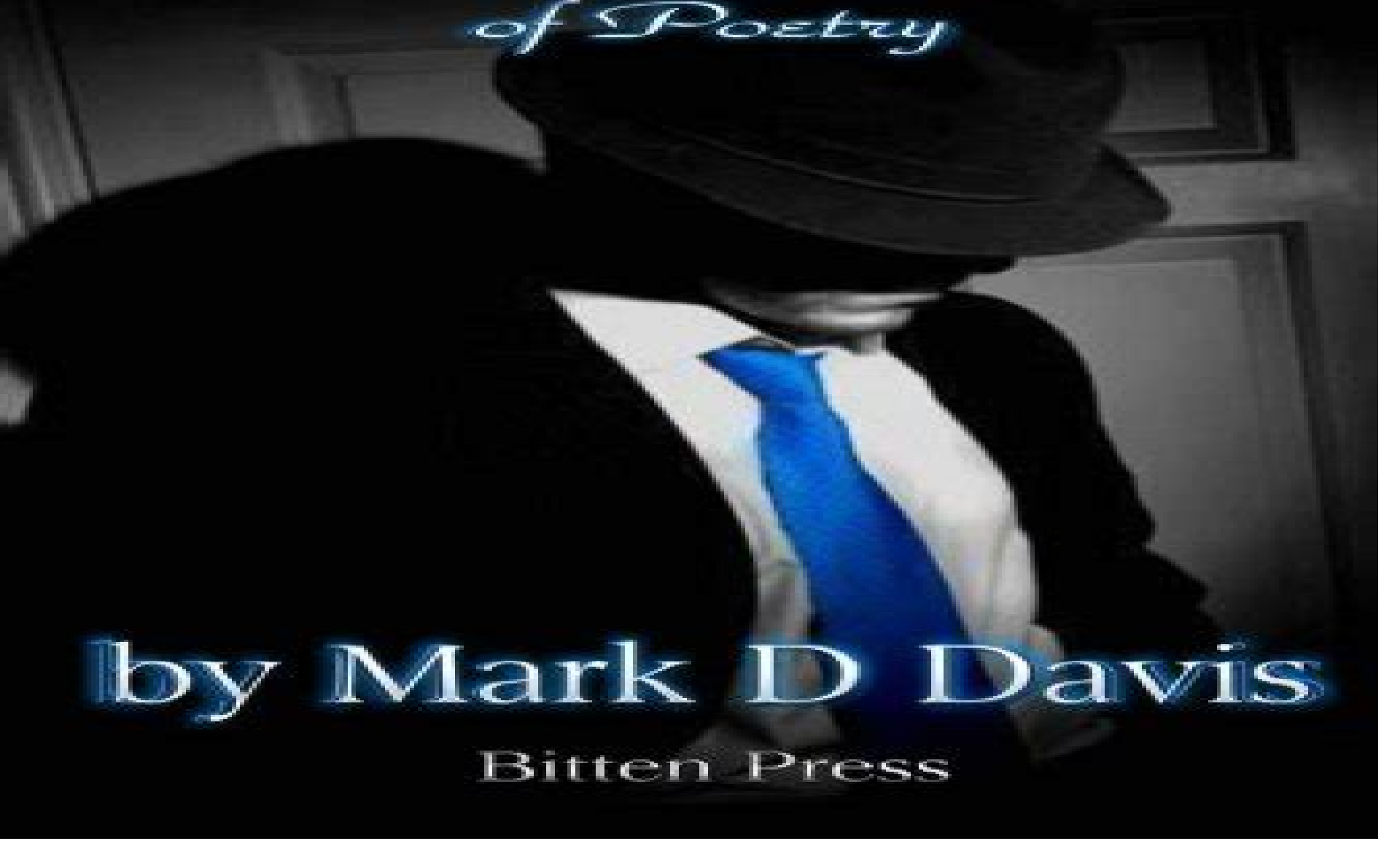


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Judgments: Essays on Books and Sensations John Cowper Powys, 2025-05-16 Suspended Judgments Essays on Books and Sensations by John Cowper Powys invites readers on a profound journey through the realms of literature sensation and the intricate interplay between our perceptions and the written word This collection of essays showcases Powys s unique ability to merge literary criticism with personal reflection creating a tapestry of thought that is both intellectually stimulating and deeply evocative The essays are a testament to his intricate understanding of how literature can illuminate the human experience offering a rich palette of insights that resonates with readers from all walks of life In Suspended Judgments Powys examines the nature of perception and how it shapes our relationship with literature and the world around us His essays delve into the sensorial aspects of reading exploring how the written word can awaken emotions provoke thoughts and enhance our appreciation of the beauty in everyday life With a remarkable command of language Powys conveys the depth of human experience through the lens of literature crafting arguments that highlight the importance of emotional resonance in understanding both texts and ourselves Powys s reflections extend beyond mere analysis of books they encompass a broader exploration of how literature interacts with life itself His writing is infused with a sense of wonder and curiosity as he muses on the profound connections that exist between stories and the sensory world The essays reflect Powys s modernist thought celebrating the art of reading as not just an act of consuming words but as a dynamic engagement that invigorates our capacity for imagination and understanding Through unfettered honesty he elucidates how literature resonates with our senses becoming a source of joy inspiration and profound contemplation Each essay within this collection is distinct yet interconnected offering eclectic perspectives on various literary works and authors Powys weaves together a narrative that highlights his admiration for writers who evoke deep feelings and challenge conventional thinking His passion for literature shines brightly as he shares his thoughts on diverse topics from poetic expressions to the nuances of storytelling The richness of his insights supports the idea that literature can serve as a mirror through which we explore our desires fears and connections to the world around us Ultimately Suspended Judgments is not only a reflection of Powys s love for literature but also an invitation for readers to ponder their own experiences with texts and sensations It challenges us to

engage critically with what we read and to uncover the layers of meaning that exist beyond the surface John Cowper Powys's essays serve as a beacon for anyone who wishes to deepen their understanding of literature while appreciating the sensory beauty of life itself Reading this collection becomes an act of exploration revealing the intrinsic relationship between literature and our lived experiences making it a timeless resource for literary enthusiasts and seekers of knowledge alike

Into the Heart of European Poetry John Taylor, 2017-07-05 John Taylor's brilliant new book examines the work of many of the major poets who have deeply marked modern and contemporary European literature Venturing far and wide from the France in which he has lived since the late 1970s the polyglot writer critic not only delves into the more widely translated literatures of Italy Greece Germany and Austria but also discovers impressive and overlooked work in Slovenia Bosnia Hungary Finland Norway and the Netherlands in this book that ranges over nearly all of Europe including Russia While providing this stimulating and far ranging critical panorama Taylor brings to light key themes of European writing the depth of everyday life the quest of the thing in itself metaphysical aspiration and anxiety the dialectics of negativity and affirmation subjectivity and self effacement and uprootedness as a category that is as ontological as it is geographical historical political or cultural The book pays careful attention to the intersection of writing and history or politics as several poets featured here have faced the Second World War the Holocaust Communism the fall of Communism or the war in the former Yugoslavia Taylor gives the work of renowned upcoming and still little known poets a thorough look all the while scrutinizing recent translations of their verse He highlights several poets who are also masters of the prose poem He includes a few novelists who have fashioned a particularly original kind of poetic prose that stylistic category that has proved so difficult for critics to define *Into the Heart of European Poetry* should be of immediate interest to any reader curious about the aesthetic and philosophical ideas underlying major trends of contemporary European writing In a day and age when much too little is translated and thus known about foreign literature and when Europeans themselves are pondering the common denominators of their own culture this book is a *Reading Native American Women* Inés

Hernández-Avila, 2005-07-14 This new collection reveals the vitality of the intellectual and creative work of Native women today The authors examine the avenues that Native American women have chosen for creative cultural and political expressions and discuss the points of convergence between Native American feminisms and other feminisms Individual contributors articulate their positions around issues such as identity community sovereignty culture and representation This engaging volume crystallizes the myriad realities that inform the authors intellectual work and clarifies the sources of inspiration for their roles as individuals and indigenous intellectuals reaffirming their paramount commitment to their communities and Nations It will be of great value to Native writers as well as instructors and students in Native American studies women's studies anthropology cultural studies literature and writing and composition *The Penguin Book of Victorian Verse* , 1998-10-19 Daniel Karlin has selected poetry written and published during the reign of Queen Victoria 1837

1901 Giving pride of place to Tennyson Robert Browning and Christina Rossetti the volume offers generous selections from other major poets such as Arnold Emily Bronte Hardy and Hopkins and makes room for several poem sequences in their entirety It is wonderful too in its discovery and inclusion of eccentric dissenting un-Victorian voices poets who squarely refuse to represent their period It also includes the work of Elizabeth Barrett Browning George Meredith James Thomson and Augusta Webster

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Surrealism and Animation Abigail Susik, 2025-05-15 From Betty Boop to Donald Duck Tex Avery to Walt Disney collage animation to Japanese anime and Claymation to 3D animation Surrealism and Animation is the first book to identify correspondences between the art of animation and the International Surrealist Movement Sharing a deep commitment to a reanimation of everyday life surrealist artists and animators sought a marvellous living form of art Cartoons and trick films by pioneers such as Georges Méliès were influential for Salvador Dalí and André Breton among others many other surrealists and their associates such as Max Ernst Joseph Cornell Hans Richter Len Lye Roland Topor Jan van Kesteren and Lawrence Jordan turned to animated cinema and theories of animacy to express their surrealist visions Surrealism and Animation is the first book devoted to surrealism's vivid engagement with the history theory and medium of animation on a transnational basis Featuring seventeen essays by leading and emerging scholars as well as interviews with contemporary artists Penny Slinger and Jacoby Satterwhite this collection investigates a shimmering range of topics on animated surrealism including black humour queer subjectivities ecofeminism Black surrealisms and more

Women's Poetry of Late Imperial China Xiaorong Li, 2013-05-03 This study of poetry by women in late imperial China examines the metamorphosis of the trope of the inner chambers *gongzi* to which women were confined in traditional Chinese households and which in literature were both a real and an imaginary place Originally popularized in sixth-century palace style poetry the inner chambers were used by male writers as a setting in which to celebrate female beauty to lament the loneliness of abandoned women and by extension to serve as a political allegory for the exile of loyal and upright male ministers spurned by the imperial court Female writers of lyric poetry *ci* soon adopted the theme beginning its transition from male fantasy to multidimensional representation of women and their place in society and eventually its manifestation in other poetic genres as well Emerging from the role of sexual objects within poetry late imperial women were agents of literary change in their expansion and complication of the boudoir theme While some take ownership and de-exoticizing its imagery for their own purposes adding voices of children and older women and filling the inner chambers with purposeful activity such as

conversation teaching religious ritual music sewing childcare and chess playing some simply want to escape from their confinement and protest gender restrictions imposed on women Women s Poetry of Late Imperial China traces this evolution across centuries providing and analyzing examples of poetic themes motifs and imagery associated with the inner chambers and demonstrating the complication and nuancing of the gui theme by increasingly aware and sophisticated women writers

Willful Submission Amanda Paxton,2018-01-02 Victorian England a Jesuit priest writes of wrestling with God at night limbs entangled an Anglican sister begs Jesus her divine lover to end her aching anticipation of their union a clergyman exhorts nuns to study the example of medieval women who suffered on the rack in order to become brides of Christ Alongside the march of nineteenth century progress ran a seemingly paradoxical fascination with a dark erotically suggestive side of religious devotion the figuration of the Christian God as a heavenly bridegroom who doles out punishment to his bride the individual soul Through innovative case studies of Victorian religious poetry Amanda Paxton reveals that while the punitive model proved a convenient rhetorical tool with which to deflate burgeoning nineteenth century campaigns for women s rights and challenges to Church authority in the hands of several writers it also provided a means of resisting patriarchal institutions and interrogating distinctions between science and religion Willful Submission is the first full length volume to examine the interplay of sex suffering and religion as a touchstone in Victorian culture and verse *Foucault's Strange Eros* Lynne Huffer,2020-06-16 What is the strange eros that haunts Foucault s writing In this deeply original consideration of Foucault s erotic ethics Lynne Huffer provocatively rewrites Foucault as a Sapphic poet She uncovers eros as a mode of thought that erodes the interiority of the thinking subject Focusing on the ethical implications of this mode of thought Huffer shows how Foucault s poetic archival method offers a way to counter the disciplining of speech At the heart of this method is a conception of the archive as Sapphic the past s remains are like Sappho s verses hole ridden scattered and dissolved by time Listening for eros across fragmented texts Huffer stages a series of encounters within an archive of literary and theoretical readings the eroticization of violence in works by Freud and Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick the historicity of madness in the Foucault Derrida debate the afterlives of Foucault s antiprison activism and Monique Wittig s Sapphic materialism Through these encounters Foucault s Strange Eros conceives of ethics as experiments in living that work poetically to make the present strange Crafting fragments that dissolve into Sapphic brackets Huffer performs the ethics she describes in her own practice of experimental writing Foucault s Strange Eros hints at the self hollowing speech of an eros that opens a space for the strange The Song of Songs and Its Tradition in Renaissance Love Lyric Camilla Caporicci,2025-01-29 Traditionally attributed to King Solomon and called by Rabbi Akiva the Holy of Holies among sacred Scriptures Mishnah Yadayim 3 5 the Song of Songs is one of the most fascinating and controversial biblical books and played an essential role in the shaping of European spirituality and culture Combining in a unique way a sensual and deeply lyrical celebration of love with a well established tradition of Christian allegorical interpretation this text crucial to both the Middle Ages and the early modern

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The Circulation of Poetry in Manuscript in Early Modern England Arthur F. Marotti, 2021-05-26 This study examines the transmission and compilation of poetic texts through manuscripts from the late Elizabethan era through the mid seventeenth century paying attention to the distinctive material social and literary features of these documents The study has two main focuses the first the particular social environments in which texts were compiled and second the presence within this system of a large body of usually anonymous rare or unique poems Manuscripts from aristocratic academic and urban professional environments are examined in separate chapters that highlight particular collections Two chapters consider the social networking within the university and London that facilitated the transmission within these environments and between them Although the topic is addressed throughout the study the place of rare or unique poems in manuscript collections is at the center of the final three chapters The book as a whole argues that scholars need to pay more attention to the social life of texts in the period and to little known or unknown rare or unique poems that represent a field of writing broader than that defined in a literary history based mainly on the products of print culture

Masculinity and Its Challenges in India Rohit K. Dasgupta, K. Moti Gokulsing, 2013-12-19 This volume of new interdisciplinary essays provides insights into the emerging field of masculinities and the challenges it poses to the Indian male Masculinities research has evolved considerably and demonstrates that men are not an homogenous group but are instead diverse there are many masculinities Manliness can no longer be studied from just a North American or European perspective but from those of every part of the world Covering an array of topics such as the construction of identity and the negotiation of power and sexuality these essays aim to show how

masculinities are experienced and embodied within India **Reading Victorian Poetry** Richard Cronin,2015-12-21
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Jessie Hock, 2021-01-15 In *The Erotics of Materialism* Jessie Hock maps the intersection of poetry and natural philosophy in the early modern reception of Lucretius and his *De rerum natura* Subtly revising an ancient atomist tradition that condemned poetry as frivolous Lucretius asserted a central role for verse in the practice of natural philosophy and gave the figurative realm a powerful claim on the real by maintaining that mental and poetic images have material substance and a presence beyond the mind or page Attending to Lucretius s own emphasis on poetry Hock shows that early modern readers and writers were alert to the fact that Lucretian materialism entails a theory of the imagination and ultimately a poetics which they were quick to absorb and adapt to their own uses Focusing on the work of Pierre de Ronsard Remy Belleau John Donne Lucy Hutchinson and Margaret Cavendish *The Erotics of Materialism* demonstrates how these poets drew on Lucretius to explore poetry s power to act in the world Hock argues that even as classical atomist ideas contributed to the rise of empirical scientific methodologies that downgraded the capacity of the human imagination to explain material phenomena Lucretian poetics came to stand for a poetry that gives the imagination a purchase on the real from the practice of natural philosophy to that of politics In her reading of Lucretian influence Hock reveals how early modern poets were invested in what Lucretius posits as the materiality of fantasy and his expression of it in a language of desire sex and love For early modern poets Lucretian eroticism was poetic method and *De rerum natura* a treatise on the poetic imagination initiating an atomist genealogy at the heart of the lyric tradition

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