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Philip Larkin James Booth, 2014-08-28 _____ Superb Booth's psychology is subtler than Motion's and more convincing Peter J Conradi Spectator Booth's diligence is unquestionable and even readers who think they know the poems will see nuances they had previously missed should render further attention by biographers superfluous for several years Guardian Those of us who never warmed to Larkin the man or poet will have our aversions challenged by this sympathetic but different account of his life and work Independent _____ A fascinating and controversial study of Philip Larkin's world and how it bled into his work James Booth's biography is a unique insight into the man whose life and art have been misunderstood for too long Philip Larkin was that rare thing among poets a household name in his own lifetime Lines such as Never such innocence again and Sexual intercourse began In nineteen sixty three made him one of the most popular poets of the last century Larkin's reputation as a man however has been more controversial A solitary librarian known for his pessimism he disliked exposure and had no patience with the literary circus And when in 1992 the publication of his Selected Letters laid bare his compartmentalised personal life accusations of duplicity faithlessness racism and misogyny were levelled against him There is of course no requirement that poets should be likeable or virtuous but James Booth asks whether art and life were really so deeply at odds with each other Can the poet who composed the moving Love Songs in Age have been such a cold hearted man Can he who uttered the playful self deprecating words Deprivation is for me what daffodils were for Wordsworth really have been so boorish A very different public image is offered by those who shared the poet's life the women with whom he was romantically involved his friends and his university colleagues It is with their personal testimony including access to previously unseen letters that Booth reinstates a man misunderstood not a gaunt emotional failure but a witty provocative and entertaining presence delightful company an attentive son and a man devoted to the women he loved Meticulously researched unwaveringly frank and full of fresh material Philip Larkin Life Art and Love definitively reinterprets one of our greatest poets

Philip Larkin Robert C. Evans, 2017-09-16 Philip Larkin is widely regarded as one of the greatest English poets of the 20th century As such there is a vast amount of literary criticism surrounding his work This Readers Guide provides a comprehensive and accessible overview of the key reactions to Larkin's poetry Using a chronological structure Robert C Evans charts critical responses to Larkin's work from his arrival on the British literary scene in the 1950s to the decades after his death This includes analyses of critical material from around the world making this an excellent guide for all students of Larkin

Philip Larkin, Popular Culture, and the English Individual J. Ryan Hibbett, 2019-02-18 Despite the denigrating revelations of his published letters Philip Larkin looms larger than ever both as an English national icon and as a championed voice of postwar English poetry Philip Larkin Popular Culture and the English Individual seeks to move beyond the decades long preoccupation with Larkin's reputation and canonical status approaching Larkin instead as part of a persevering cultural phenomenon through which the traditionally

distinguished individual is reconstituted in the company of the ordinary and the interchangeable. It tracks how Larkin's poetic texts negotiate and engage with representations of popular culture at a time when notions of celebrity authenticity and cultural authority were newly and deeply unsettled by rock and roll and when cultural capital had become a coveted substitute for diminished imperial wealth. From his unprecedented f bombs to his cultivation of a familiar comedic personality, this book examines how Larkin realigns common social practices and popular art forms, be it attending a church service, watching television, or enjoying a concert, to the isolated knowing gaze of the individual.

Begin Afresh Sisir Kumar Chatterjee, 2025-03-12

Begin Afresh The Evolution of Philip Larkin's Poetry offers incisive, insightful, and yet lucid analyses of all the individual poems contained in the four major collections of Larkin (1922-1985). It also deals with his Juvenile Poems, Brunette Coleman poems, those in *In the Grip of Light* and *XX Poems*, as well as his last poems. The book also discusses Larkin's novels and drafts. It evaluates the critical opinions regarding various aspects of Larkin's poetry, especially the issue of its development, and shows that it may not follow a clearly identifiable linear chronological line of evolution, but it does evolve in a subtle way from one phase of his career to the next. The book explores how Larkin discovered his own original, inimitable, idiosyncratic poetic voice by truly democratising English poetry for the first time by writing accessible and pleasurable poetry, and by forging a new poetic out of a philistine aesthetic which stands out as an artistic holotype. It shows how Larkin restores the relation between poetry and the reading public, a relation which was broken down by Modernist poets. It also establishes how his poetic vision is neither optimistic nor pessimistic, but realistic, in that it preserves the universal human condition without moralising or philosophising. The book aims to make a fresh departure in Larkin criticism and mark a new era in Larkin studies. This volume will be of interest to students and researchers of Modernism, twentieth-century literature, poetry, language, and literature.

Early Larkin James Underwood, 2021-07-15

Astute Times Literary Supplement Beginning in the late 1930s, this is the first book-length critical study of Larkin's early work: his poetry, novels, short fictions, essays, and letters. The book tells the story of Philip Larkin's early literary development, starting with Larkin's earliest literary efforts and his remarkable correspondence with Jim Sutton, and ending at the point Larkin's maturity begins with the writing of his first great poems. In providing a comprehensive and systematic study of this part of Larkin's life, this book also presents a new and surprising narrative of Larkin's development. Critics have presented Larkin's early career as a false start which he overcame by swapping Yeats's influence for Hardy's. Having re-discovered Hardy's poetry in 1946, the story goes, Larkin realised the potential of writing about his own life and disavowed Yeats. Central to this book's controversial counter-narrative is an insistence on the significance of Brunette Coleman, the female heteronym Larkin invented in 1943. Three years before his re-discovery of Hardy, Larkin wrote a strange and unique series of works for schoolgirls under Coleman's name. These writings not only led him away from Yeats and other hindering influences, but also away from himself. Whereas the Yeats-to-Hardy narrative emphasises the autobiographical qualities of Larkin's mature verse, *Early Larkin* proposes that the writer's

breakthrough was a result of his burgeoning interest in everything outside himself itself the consequence of his curious experiment with Brunette Coleman Of Love and Loss Tom McAlindon,2022-02-24 A study of the poetry of Hardy Yeats and Larkin in relation to their shared preoccupation with time change and loss the most ancient and fertile theme in lyric and reflective verse known to earlier English poets as mutability Though the importance of the socio political and ideological context is in every case acknowledged the literary history context is viewed as primary hence the introductory survey of foundational Renaissance and Romantic poets with whose work Hardy Yeats and Larkin were thoroughly familiar Although a preoccupation with the subject of time and change in the work of these three poets is a critical commonplace no one has ever isolated it for special attention or used it to link them either together or with their historical predecessors This is an entirely new approach to their work The critical methodology employed is evidential and analytical rather than theoretical focussed throughout on the meaning and the mood of each poem and the distinctive individuality of each poet **Poetry Against the World** Magdalena Kay,2018-10-31 Poetry Against the World Philip Larkin and Charles Tomlinson in Contemporary Britain brings together two major poets who espouse opposite aesthetic ambitions yet are both taken as paragons of Englishness in order to ask how they pitch their poetry against an inhospitable world This book explores how these two representative poets seek to redress an age of demolition through their poetry and how their audiences react to the types of redress they propose

Pinter's World William Baker,2018-09-15 Pinter s World Pinter and Company is not a full scale biography but a series of illuminating chapters about Pinter s life character and thought employing new information found in his Appointment Diaries recent biographical sources such as Simon Gray s memoirs and Henry Woolf s reminiscences in addition to personal discussions with several in Pinter s world This book provides a fresh illumination of Pinter s life and art his friendships obsessions and concerns Material is arranged around themes key concerns Pinter s activities Pinter s meetings and endeavors for instance with whom he met and when when he wrote what and when and his perspective at the time are documented This work explores Pinter s writing drama poetry prose journalism and letters which are here regarded as part of his aesthetic achievement Pinter s World Pinter and Company presents a pointillist portrait of him through examining central concerns in his life These encompass an obsession with the theater and games delight in restaurants demonstrating that Pinter is far removed from the socially awkward isolated figures populating his early work and the women in Pinter s world Other areas examined include Pinter s political engagement from his adolescence to his last years and the literary and other creative influences upon him This work draws upon consultation of his papers at the British Library including letters to others especially close friends with whom he kept close contact for over half a century These letters should be regarded on par with his other creative accomplishments Pinter was a fascinating letter writer whose letters reveal thoughts at the time of writing often in abrupt most colorful idiomatic language His Appointment Diaries cannot reveal what actually occurred during his meetings but they do provide a guide to what he did on a daily basis and whom he met Memories from his friends

his professional colleagues cricket players and his second wife Antonia Fraser illuminate Pinter's personality and actions. Pinter's first literary love was poetry and unlike most other Pinter studies this one gives attention to his neglected poetic output that often reveals the real Pinter and the enigma that is at the heart of every great artist. Trolling Before the Internet David Rudrum, 2024-11-14 Trolling began long before the internet. This accessible history traces the ancestry of its textual and rhetorical strategies by looking at literature from ancient Greece to the 1980s. Trolling is the most controversial genre of writing to have risen to prominence in the 21st century with far-reaching consequences for its writers and readers alike. But it is too often regarded as a technological problem confined to the internet. This book takes a very different approach; it regards trolling as a cultural problem with a long and venerable literary history. Taking in the contrarianism of Lord Byron, the wit of Oscar Wilde, insult trading in Shakespeare, Jonathan Swift's disaster trolling, Martin Luther's dissemination of heresy through a public discussion forum, the grotesquely misogynistic abuse hurled in Archilochus's poetry, the taunting provocations of avant-garde manifestos and not forgetting public humiliations in Beowulf, David Rudrum demonstrates that trolls, rhetorical shenanigans, are neither new nor unvanquishable. *Philip Larkin: Letters Home* Philip Larkin, 2018-10-30 Letters Home gives access to the last major archive of Larkin's writing to remain unpublished: the letters to members of his family. These correspondences help tell the story of how Larkin came to be the writer and the man he was to his father Sydney, a conservative anarchist and admirer of Hitler who died relatively early in Larkin's life; to his timid, depressive mother Eva, who by contrast lived long and whose final years were shadowed by dementia; and to his sister Kitty, the sparse surviving fragment of whose correspondence with her brother gives an enigmatic glimpse of a complex and intimate relationship. But it was the years during which he and his sister looked after their mother, in particular, that shaped the writer we know so well: a number of poems written over this time are for her, and the mood of pain, shadow, and despondency that characterises his later verse draws its strength from his experience of the long, lonely years of her senility. One surprising element in the volume, however, is the joie de vivre shown in the large number of witty and engaging drawings of himself and Eva as Young Creature and Old Creature, with which he enlivens his letters throughout the three decades of her widowhood. This important edition, meticulously edited by Larkin's biographer James Booth, is a key piece of scholarship that completes the portrait of this most cherished of English poets. **Philip Larkin and the Place of Writing** Ujjwal Kr. Panda, 2025-01-10 This book extensively investigates the integral nature of spatiality and spatial imagination in the works of Philip Larkin. It addresses Larkin's idea of space and place, both private and public, and reflects upon his early fictional works as well as poems. To do so, the book also emphasizes the essential spatiality of modern British literature, with suitable examples from other great poets of the early 20th-century modernist movement, including T.S. Eliot, W.B. Yeats, W.H. Auden, and Dylan Thomas. By including detailed analysis of many unpublished poems and his early fictions, the book aspires to be a comprehensive study of Larkin's oeuvre and thus examines how Larkin's sense of place changed as he developed as a writer.

starting with Brunette Coleman novels and going on to High Windows Featuring suitable references from his biographies and letters the book will examine Larkin s works in relation to a number of relevant ideas from the interdisciplinary spheres of literature geography and Spatial Humanities *The Frontier of Writing* Ian Hickey,Eugene O'Brien,2024-06-28 The Frontier of Writing A Study of Seamus Heaney s Prose is the first collection of essays solely focused on examining the Nobel prize winning poet s prose The collection offers ten different perspectives on this body of work which vary from sustained thematic analyses on poetic form the construction of identity and poetry as redress to a series of close readings of prose writing on poetic exemplars such as Robert Lowell Patrick Kavanagh W B Yeats Ted Hughes Philip Larkin and Brian Friel Seamus Heaney s prose is extensive in its literary depth knowledge critical awareness and its span During the course of his life he published six collections of prose entitled Preoccupations Selected Prose 1968 1978 Place and Displacement Recent Poetry of Northern Ireland The Government of the Tongue The 1986 T S Eliot Memorial Lectures and Other Critical Writings The Place of Writing The Redress of Poetry Oxford Lectures and Finders Keepers Each of these texts is addressed in the collection alongside occasional and specific essays such as Crediting Poetry Writer and Righter and Mossbawn via Mantua Ireland in and Europe Cross currents and Exchanges among many others This book is a comprehensive and timely study of Seamus Heaney s prose from leading international scholars in the field Christian Solar Symbolism and Jesus the Sun of Justice Kevin Duffy,2022-02-24 This pioneering study of Christian sun symbolism describes how biblical light motifs were taken up with energy in the early Church Kevin Duffy argues that living in a world of 24 7 illumination we need to reconnect with the sun and its light to appreciate the meaning of light in the Bible and Christian tradition With such a retrieval we can appreciate Pope Francis s insistence that like the moon the Church does not shine with its own light and assess the claim that the Eucharist is to be celebrated Ad Orientem that is towards the rising sun in the East Liturgy architecture poetry and the writings of saints and theologians such as Augustine Hildegard of Bingen Francis of Assisi and Thomas Traherne offer abundant resources for a much needed ressourcement While Christ was preached as the True Sun among sun worshipping Aztecs and the consecrated host was placed in a solar monstrance on Baroque altars in the modern era solar themes have been neglected In this accessible work the author suggests that we rebalance a spiritual symbolism that has over emphasised darkness and cloud at the expense of light and sun He proposes a creative retrieval of the traditional title of Christ as the Sun of Justice This title blends the personal the social and the cosmic ecological and speaks powerfully to a secularising era that contemporaries Friedrich Nietzsche and Th r se of Lisieux both described as one where the sun does not shine Seamus Heaney and the End of Catholic Ireland Kieran Quinlan,2020-04-24 Seamus Heaney the End of Catholic Ireland takes off from the poet s growing awareness in the new millennium of something far more important in my mental formation than cultural nationalism or the British presence or any of that stuff namely my early religious education It then pursues an examination of the full trajectory of Heaney s religious beliefs as represented in his poetry prose and interviews with a

brief account of the interactive religious histories of the Irish and international contexts in which he lived Thus in the 1940s and 50s Heaney was inducted into the narrow punitive but also enabling Catholicism of the era In the early 1960s he was witness to the lively religious debates from the Anglican Bishop of Woolwich's Honest to God to the seismic disruptions of Vatican II When the conflict in Northern Ireland between Catholics and Protestants broke out Heaney was forced to dig deep for an imaginative understanding of its religious roots From the 1980s on Heaney more and more proclaimed his own religious loss while also recognizing the institution's residual value in an Irish society of rising prosperity weariness with the atrocities of a partly religion inspired IRA and beset by the scandals of sex abuse among the clergy Kieran Quinlan sees Heaney as an exemplar of this period of major change in Ireland as he engaged the religious issue not only in major writers such as James Joyce W B Yeats T S Eliot Wallace Stevens Philip Larkin and Czeslaw Miłosz but also in a diverse array of less familiar commentators lay and clerical creative and academic believers and unbelievers Irish and international Breaking new ground by expanding the scope of Heaney's religious preoccupations and writing in an accessible reflective and sometimes provocative manner Quinlan's study places Heaney in his universe and that universe in turn in its wider intellectual setting

A Companion to Literary Biography Richard Bradford, 2018-11-28 An authoritative review of literary biography covering the seventeenth century to the twentieth century A Companion to Literary Biography offers a comprehensive account of literary biography spanning the history of the genre across three centuries The editor an esteemed literary biographer and noted expert in the field has encouraged contributors to explore the theoretical and methodological questions raised by the writing of biographies of writers The text examines how biographers have dealt with the lives of classic authors from Chaucer to contemporary figures such as Kingsley Amis The Companion brings a new perspective on how literary biography enables the reader to deal with the relationship between the writer and their work Literary biography is the most popular form of writing about writing yet it has been largely neglected in the academic community This volume bridges the gap between literary biography as a popular genre and its relevance for the academic study of literature This important work Allows the author of a biography to be treated as part of the process of interpretation and investigates biographical reading as an important aspect of criticism Examines the birth of literary biography at the close of the seventeenth century and considers its expansion through the eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth centuries Addresses the status and writing of literary biography from numerous perspectives and with regard to various sources methodologies and theories Reviews the ways in which literary biography has played a role in our perception of writers in the mainstream of the English canon from Chaucer to the present day Written for students at the undergraduate level through postgraduate and doctoral levels as well as academics A Companion to Literary Biography illustrates and accounts for the importance of the literary biography as a vital element of criticism and as an index to our perception of literary history

Lands of Likeness Kevin Hart, 2024-05-31 An original and profound exploration of contemplation from philosopher theologian and poet Kevin Hart In Lands of Likeness

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Katherine Mansfield: New Directions Aimée Gasston, Gerri Kimber, Janet Wilson, 2020-06-25 Includes a literary reflection on Mansfield's work by award winning novelist Ali Smith Katherine Mansfield New Directions brings together leading international scholars to explore and celebrate the modernist short fiction writer Katherine Mansfield Reassessing Mansfield's life work and reputation in the light of new research in literary modernism the book maps new directions for future Mansfield studies in the twenty first century Drawing on current work from postcolonial studies eco criticism affect studies book periodical and manuscript studies and auto biographical and critical theoretical approaches to her life and art as well as new archival discoveries this is an essential contribution to our deepening understanding of a central modernist figure

Poetry as Enchantment: And Other Essays Dana Gioia, 2024-11-12 Gioia joins W H Auden Randall Jarrell and D H Lawrence in embracing criticism that is insightfully intellectual and surprisingly personal Always a canny discussant of contemporary poetics Gioia again provides vital guidance for evaluating poetry that will appeal to tenured professors and armchair aficionados alike Booklist Dana Gioia one of America's leading poet critics explains why poetry exists and why we need it in this sparkling collection of essays More personal than any of Gioia's earlier works Poetry as Enchantment reflects a lifetime of thought and experience Gioia the author of Can Poetry Matter talks about poetry in a radically different way than it is currently being taught or discussed In the title essay he explains that poetry is speech raised to the level of song and though poetry may often be misunderstood as intellectual it moves us the way music does Poetry charms its readers creating a heightened experience of attention It addresses readers in the fullness of their humanity simultaneously speaking to the mind emotions imagination memory and physical senses Without academic jargon Poetry as Enchantment relates literature to the questions of life

Latest Readings Clive James, 2015-08-25 A collection of Clive James's essays on a variety of literary topics This is sanity humor and acuity in the face of death The Wall Street Journal In 2010 Clive James was diagnosed with terminal leukemia Deciding that if you don't know the exact moment when the lights will go out you might as well read until they do James moved his library to his Cambridge house where he would live read and perhaps even write James is the award winning author of dozens of works of literary criticism poetry and history and this volume contains his reflections on what may well be his last reading list A look at some of James's old favorites as well as some of his recent discoveries this book also offers a revealing look at the author himself sharing his evocative musings on literature and family and on living and dying As thoughtful and erudite as the works of Alberto Manguel and as moving and inspiring as Randy Pausch's The Last Lecture and Will Schwalbe's The End

of Your Life Book Club this valediction to James's lifelong engagement with the written word is a captivating valentine from one of the great literary minds of our time. These essays and poems are death haunted but radiant with the felt experience of what it means to be alive even when mortally sick, especially when mortally sick. Financial Times Latest Readings is a plain demonstration that Mr James remains as learned and as funny as any critic on earth. The New York Times The Planetary Clock Paul Giles, 2021-02-11. The theme of The Planetary Clock is the representation of time in postmodern culture and the way temporality as a global phenomenon manifests itself differently across an antipodean axis. To trace postmodernism in an expansive spatial and temporal arc from its formal experimentation in the 1960s to environmental concerns in the twenty-first century is to describe a richer and more complex version of this cultural phenomenon. Exploring different scales of time from a Southern Hemisphere perspective with a special emphasis on issues of Indigeneity and the Anthropocene, The Planetary Clock offers a wide-ranging revisionist account of postmodernism, reinterpreting literature, film, music, and visual art of the post-1960 period within a planetary framework. By bringing the culture of Australia and New Zealand into dialogue with other Western narratives, it suggests how an antipodean impulse involving the transposition of the world into different spatial and temporal dimensions has long been an integral if generally occluded aspect of postmodernism. Taking its title from a Florentine clock designed in 1510 to measure worldly time alongside the rotation of the planets, The Planetary Clock ranges across well-known American postmodernists John Barth, Toni Morrison, to more recent science-fiction writers Octavia Butler, Richard Powers, while bringing the US tradition into juxtaposition with both its English Philip Larkin, Ian McEwan, and Australian Les Murray, Alexis Wright counterparts. By aligning cultural postmodernism with music (Messiaen, Ligeti, Birtwistle), the visual arts (Hockney, Blackman, Fiona Hall), and cinema (Rohmer, Haneke, Tarantino), this volume enlarges our understanding of global postmodernism for the twenty-first century.

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