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Poem For The Word Survival

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hundred years from the 1780s to the 1890s and while not in any way attempting to define Romanticism or raise issues of periodization the volume allows for the continued existence of Romantic features right until the end of the nineteenth century Poetry looms large in this issue of ANGLES apart from Ian Duncan's essay on Hume Scott and the Rise of Fiction all the other essays are in some way concerned with the Romantic poet and his poetry The Romantic poet is thus represented as a collector and editor of ballads as a political radical and printmaker as other to himself essentially ignorant of the process of poetic composition as a rival and collaborator with other poets or as a poet long dead the subject of successive generations of poetic lament. The boundaries between poetry and the visual arts is explored in a couple of the essays indeed the rivalry between portraiture and literature pervades no less than three of the contributions and no matter whether the subject of inquiry is the image of the poet or the image of the poet s mother the Romantic poet displays a high degree of self consciousness with respect to both literary and visual media Romantic generations generate both selves and others in poetry and portraiture Poetry, the Geometry of the Living Substance Agnes Lehoczky, 2011-01-18 Poetry the Geometry of the Living Substance is the first serious and sustained study in English of one of the most important Hungarian writers of the 20th century the modernist poet gnes Nemes Nagy The book captures the dual nature of poetry as a discourse of the infinite and the abyssal through close readings of her poetry and prose These four essays draw parallels between gnes Nemes Nagy and other thinkers and theorists such as Rilke Celan Heidegger Derrida Beckett and Blanchot The monograph explores the poetic paradigm changes of Nemes Nagy in her whole work including her collections of poems essays on poetics and other posthumous miscellaneous fragments Drawing indirect parallels between the fields of poetics and epistemology the central focus of the book is the parergonal relation between language and the external world the psyche and the objective environment trauma and memory within the poetic space In the Belly of a Laughing God Jennifer Andrews, Jennifer Courtney Elizabeth Andrews, 2011-01-01 In the Belly of a Laughing God examines how eight contemporary Native women poets in Canada and the United States employ humour and irony to address the intricacies of race gender and nationality

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Donoghue, 2002-08-11 When Denis Donoghue left Warrenpoint and went to Dublin in September 1946 he entered University College as a student of Latin and English A few months later he also started as a student of lieder at the Royal Irish Academy of Music These studies have informed his reading of English Irish and American literature Now in this volume one of our most distinguished readers of modern literature offers his most personal book of literary criticism Donoghue's Words Alone is an intellectual memoir a lucid and illuminating account of his engagement with the works of T S Eliot from initial undergraduate encounters with The Love Song of J Alfred Prufrock to later submission to Eliot's entire writings The pleasure of Eliot's words persists Donoghue says only because in good faith it can t be denied Submission to Eliot in Donoghue's case involves the ear as much as it does the mind He is a reader who listens attentively and a writer whose own music in these pages commands attention Whether he is writing about Eliot's poetry or confronting the often contentious prose Donoghue eloquently demonstrates what it means to read and to hear a master of language Ovid Revisited Jo-Marie Claassen, 2013-11-20 In time for the bimillennium of Ovid's relegation to Tomis on the Black Sea by the emperor Augustus in 8 AD Jo Marie Claassen here revises and integrates into a more popular format two decades of scholarship on Ovid s exile Some twenty articles and reviews from scholarly journals have been shortened rearranged and merged into seven chapters which together with some new material offer a wide ranging overview of the exiled poet and his works Ovid Revisited treats the poems from exile as the literary culmination of Ovid's oeuvre ascribing the poet's resilience in the face of extreme hardship to the relief that his poetry afforded him An introduction considers the phenomenon of Ovid's continued popularity explains the importance of chronology in reading the exilic poems and gives a brief summary of the contents of the Tristia and Epistulae ex Ponto The rest of the book ranges from consideration of Ovid's relationship with the emperor and with his own poetry to his ubiquitous humour to his skill in metrics vocabulary and verbal play and to his use of mythological figures from earlier parts of his oeuvre The degree to which Ovid universalised the sufferings of the dispossessed is assessed in a chapter comparing his exilic works with modern exilic literature An excursus considers various directions in Ovidian studies Manifest in Words, Written on Paper Christopher M.B. Nugent, 2020-10-26 This study aims to engage the today textual realities of medieval literature by shedding light on the material lives of poems during the Tang from their initial oral or written instantiation through their often lengthy and twisted paths of circulation Tang poems exist today in stable written forms assumed to reflect their creators original intent Yet Tang poetic culture was based on hand copied manuscripts and oral performance We have almost no access to this poetry as it was experienced by contemporaries This is no trivial matter the author argues If we do not understand how Tang people composed experienced and transmitted this poetry we miss something fundamental about the roles of memory and copying in the circulation of poetry as well as readers dynamic participation in the creation of texts We learn something different about poems when we examine them not as literary works transcending any particular physical form but as objects with distinct physical attributes visual and sonic The attitudes of the

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