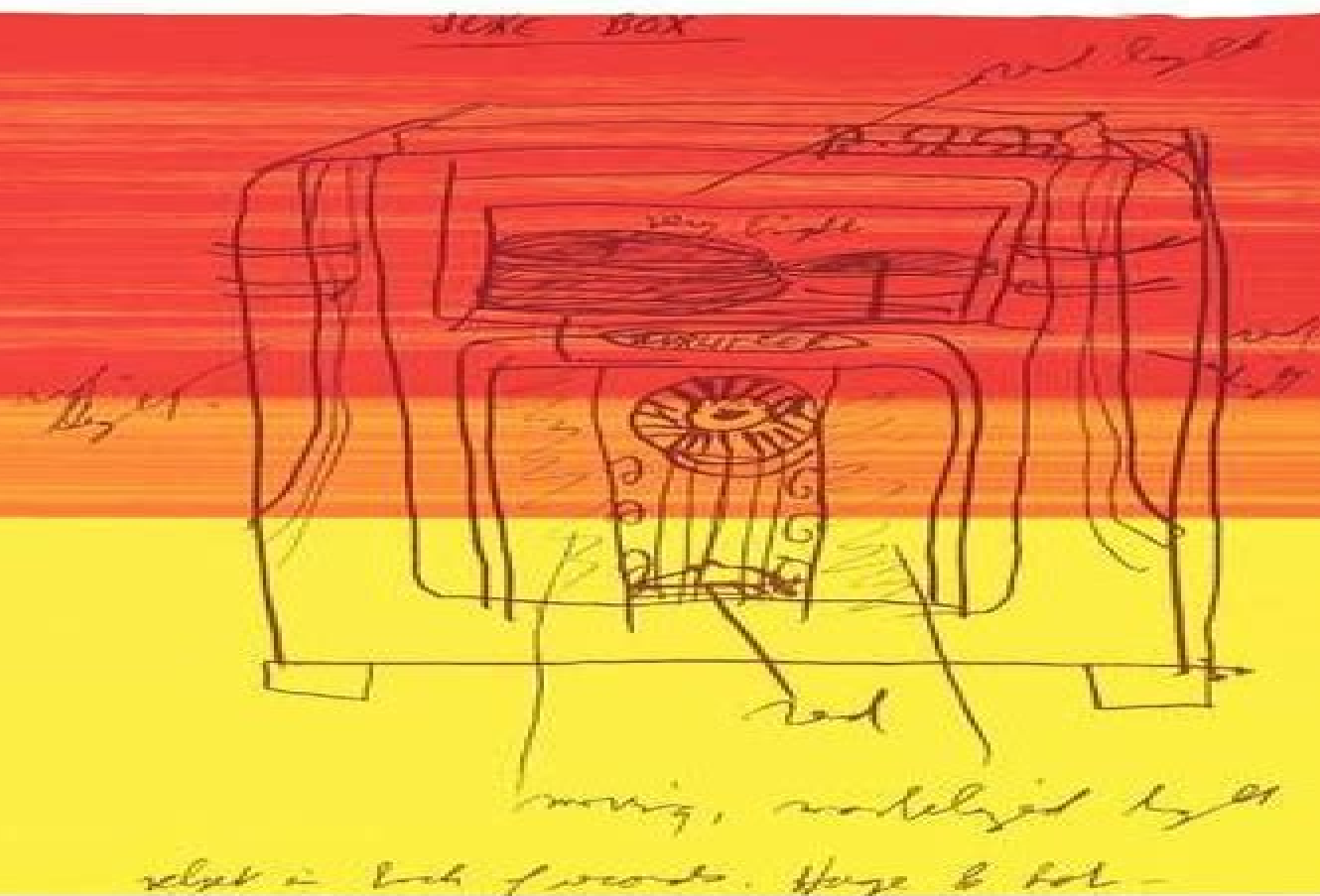


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Edgar Allan Poe & the Juke-box Elizabeth Bishop, 2006 Gathering Bishop's unpublished material for the first time this revelatory and moving selection enters her laboratory showing the initial provocative images that moved the poet to begin writing and illustrating terrain unexplored in the work published during her lifetime *Love Unknown* Thomas Travisano, 2019-11-05 An illuminating new biography of one of the greatest American poets of the twentieth century Elizabeth Bishop *Love Unknown* points movingly to the many relationships that moored Bishop keeping her together even as life and her own self destructive tendencies threatened to split her apart The Wall Street Journal Elizabeth Bishop's friend James Merrill once observed that Elizabeth had more talent for life and for poetry than anyone else I've known This new biography reveals just how she learned to marry her talent for life with her talent for writing in order to create a brilliant array of poems prose and letters a remarkable body of work that would make her one of America's most beloved and celebrated poets In *Love Unknown* Thomas Travisano founding president of the Elizabeth Bishop Society tells the story of the famous poet and traveler's life Bishop moved through extraordinary mid twentieth century worlds with relationships among an extensive international array of literati visual artists musicians scholars and politicians along with a cosmopolitan gay underground that was then nearly invisible to the dominant culture Drawing on fresh interviews and newly discovered manuscript materials Travisano illuminates that the art of losing that Bishop celebrated with such poignant irony in her poem *One Art* perhaps her most famous was linked in equal part to an art of finding that Bishop's art and life was devoted to the sort of encounters and epiphanies that so often appear in her work Elizabeth Bishop's Prosaic Vidyan Ravinthiran, 2015-07-01 Elizabeth Bishop is now recognized as one of the greatest poets of the twentieth century a uniquely cosmopolitan writer with connections to the US Canada Brazil and also the UK given her neglected borrowings from many English authors and her strong influence on modern British verse Yet the dominant biographical psychoanalytical approach leaves her style relatively untouched and it is vital that an increasing focus on archival material does not replace our attention to the writing itself Bishop's verse is often compared with prose sometimes insultingly writing fiction she worried she was really writing poems But what truly is the difference between poetry and prose structurally conceptually historically speaking Is prose simply formalized speech or does it have rhythms of its own Ravinthiran seeks an answer to this question through close analysis of Bishop's prose like verse her literary prose her prose poems and her letter prose This title is a provocation It demands that we reconsider the pejorative quality of the word *prosaic* playing on mosaic Ravinthiran uses Bishop's thinking about prose to approach for the first time her work in multiple genres as a stylistic whole Elizabeth Bishop's *Prosaic* is concerned not only with her inimitable style but also larger questions to do with the Anglo American shift from closed to open forms in the twentieth century This study identifies not just borrowings from but rich intertextual relationships with writers as diverse as among others Gerard Manley Hopkins W H Auden Virginia Woolf Flannery O'Connor

and Dorothy Richardson Though Bishop criticized Woolf she in particular is treated as a central and thus far neglected precursor crucial to our understanding of Bishop as a feminist poet Finally the sustained discussion of how the history of prose frames effects of rhythm syntax and acoustic texture in both Bishop s prose proper and her prosaic verse extends a body of research which seeks now to treat literature as a form of cognition Technique and thought are finely wedded in Bishop s work her literary forms evince a historical intelligence attuned to questions of power nationality tradition both literary and otherwise race and gender

Degrees of Freedom Bethany Hicok,2008 In this original contribution to the history of American poetry in the 20th century Bethany Hicok traces the influence of the women s college on the poetic development of three American poets Marianne Moore at Bryn Mawr Elizabeth Bishop at Vassar and Sylvia Plath at Smith

A Compendium of World Classical Literature John Antonakos,2016-12-21 The purpose of this book is to encourage readers to read classical books By perusing this book and recognizing the names of various noted authors one will be further inclined to pursue the literature that these authors have composed

The Cambridge Companion to Elizabeth Bishop Angus Cleghorn,Jonathan Ellis,2014-02-17 Elizabeth Bishop is increasingly recognized as one of the twentieth century s most important and original poets Initially celebrated for the minute detail of her descriptions what John Ashbery memorably called her thinginess Bishop s reputation has risen dramatically since her death in part due to the publication of new work including letters stories and visual art as well as a controversial volume of uncollected poems drafts and fragments This Companion engages with key debates surrounding the interpretation and reception of Bishop s writing in relation to questions of biography the natural world and politics Individual chapters focus on texts such as North and South Questions of Travel and Geography III while offering fresh readings of the significance of Nova Scotia Massachusetts and Brazil to Bishop s life and work This volume explores the full range of Bishop s artistic achievements and the extent to which the posthumous publications have contributed to her enduring popularity

Modern American Poetry and the Architectural Imagination Jo Gill,2023 Modern American Poetry and the Architectural Imagination The Harmony of Forms assesses the relationship between architectural and poetic innovation in the United States across the twentieth century Taking the work of five key poets as case studies and drawing on the work of a rich range of other writers architects artists and commentators this study proposes that by examining the sustained and productive if hitherto overlooked engagement between the two disciplines we enrich our understanding of the complexity and interrelationship of both The book begins by tracing the rise of what was conceived of as modern and often international style architecture and by showing how poetry and architecture in the early decades of the century developed in dialogue and within a shared and often transnational context It then moves on to examine the material aesthetic and social conditions that helped shape both disciplines offering new readings of familiar poems and bringing other pertinent resources to light It considers the uses to which poets of the period put the insights of architecture and vice versa In closing Gill turns to modern and contemporary architects written accounts of their own

practice in memoirs and other commentaries and examines how they have assimilated or resisted the practice and vision of poetry

Elizabeth Bishop and the Literary Archive Bethany Hicok, 2020-01-03 In a life full of chaos and travel Elizabeth Bishop managed to preserve and even partially catalog a large collection more than 3 500 pages of drafts of poems and prose notebooks memorabilia artwork hundreds of letters to major poets and writers and thousands of books now housed at Vassar College Informed by archival theory and practice as well as a deep appreciation of Bishop's poetics the collection charts new territory for teaching and reading American poetry at the intersection of the institutional archive literary study the liberal arts college and the digital humanities The fifteen essays in this collection use this archive as a subject and for the first time argue for the critical importance of working with and describing original documents in order to understand the relationship between this most archival of poets and her own archive This collection features a unique set of interdisciplinary scholars archivists translators and poets who approach the archive collaboratively and from multiple perspectives The contributions explore remarkable new acquisitions such as Bishop's letters to her psychoanalyst one of the most detailed psychosexual memoirs of any twentieth century poet and the exuberant correspondence with her final partner Alice Methfessel an important series of queer love letters of the 20th century Lever Press's digital environment allows the contributors to present some of the visual experience of the archive such as Bishop's extraordinary multi medial and multimodal notebooks in order to reveal aspects of the poet's complex composition process

Prose Elizabeth Bishop, 2024-09-04 Elizabeth Bishop's prose is not nearly as well known as her poetry but she was a dazzling and compelling prose writer too as the publication of her letters has shown Her stories are often on the borderline of memoir and vice versa From her college days she could find the most astonishing yet thoroughly apt metaphors to illuminate her ideas This volume edited by the poet Pulitzer Prize winning critic and Bishop scholar Lloyd Schwartz includes virtually all her published shorter prose pieces and a number of prose works not published until after her death Here are her famous as well as her lesser known stories crucial memoirs literary and travel essays book reviews and for the first time her original draft of *Brazil the Time* Life volume she repudiated in its published version and the correspondence between Bishop and the poet Anne Stevenson the author of the first book length volume devoted to Bishop

Our Emily Dickinsons Vivian R. Pollak, 2017 Our Emily Dickinsons situates Dickinson's life and work within larger debates about gender sexuality and literary authority in America Examining Dickinson's influence on Marianne Moore Sylvia Plath Elizabeth Bishop and others Vivian R Pollak complicates the connection between authorial biography and poetry that endures

Medieval Latin and Middle English Literature Jill Mann, Christopher Cannon, Maura Nolan, 2011 Fresh and provocative approaches to the literature of the middle ages offering close readings of texts from Chaucer to Henryson and beast fable to devotional works Jill Mann's writing teaching and scholarship have transformed our understanding of two distinct fields medieval Latin and Middle English literature as well as their intersection Essays in this volume seek to honour this achievement by looking at entirely new aspects of these fields the

relationship of song to affect the political valence of classical allusion the Latin background of Middle English devotional texts Others look again at the literary kinds and ideas most important in Mann's own work beast fable the nature of allegory the nature of nature the relationship of economic thought and literature satire language as a subject for poetry in the poets she has been most drawn to Chaucer Langland Henryson All of the essays involve close readings of the most careful kind taking as their primary method Professor Mann's repeated injunction to attend above all to the words on the page Christopher Cannon is Professor of English New York University Maura Nolan is Associate Professor of English University of California Berkeley Contributors Siobhain Bly Calkin Christopher Cannon Rebecca Davis Peter Dronke A S G Edwards Elizabeth B Edwards Maura Nolan Paul J Patterson Derek Pearsall Ad Putter Paul Gerhard Schmidt James Simpson Barry Windeatt Nicolette Zeeman

My Poets Maureen N. McLane, 2014-07-01 A thrillingly original exploration of a life lived under poetry's uniquely seductive spell Oh there are spirits of the air wrote Percy Bysshe Shelley In this stunningly original book Maureen N McLane channels the spirits and voices that make up the music in one poet's mind Weaving criticism and memoir My Poets explores a life reading and a life read McLane invokes in My Poets not necessarily the best poets nor the most important poets whoever these might be but those writers who in possessing her made her I am marking here what most marked me she writes Ranging from Chaucer to H D to William Carlos Williams to Louise Glück to Shelley among others McLane tracks the growth of a poet's mind as Wordsworth put it in The Prelude In a poetical prose both probing and incantatory McLane has written a radical book of experimental criticism Susan Sontag called for an erotics of interpretation this is it Part Bildung part dithyramb part exegesis My Poets extends an implicit invitation to you dear reader to consider who your my poets or my novelists or my filmmakers or my pop stars might be

Art and Memory in the Work of Elizabeth Bishop Jonathan Ellis, 2018-01-17 In Art and Memory in the Work of Elizabeth Bishop Jonathan Ellis offers evidence for a redirection in Bishop studies toward a more thorough scrutiny of the links between Bishop's art and life The book is less concerned with the details of what actually happened to Bishop than with the ways in which she refracted key events into writing both personal unpublished material as well as stories poems and paintings Thus Ellis challenges Bishop's reputation as either a strictly impersonal or personal writer and repositions her poetry between the Modernists on the one hand and the Confessionals on the other Although Elizabeth Bishop was born and died in Massachusetts she lived a life more bohemian and varied than that of almost all of her contemporaries a fact masked by the tendency of biographers and critics to focus on Bishop's life in the United States Drawing on published works and unpublished material overlooked by many critics Ellis gives equal attention to the influence of Bishop's Canadian upbringing on her art and to the shifts in her aesthetic and personal tastes that took place during Bishop's residence in Brazil during the 1950s and 1960s By bringing together the whole of Bishop's work this book opens a welcome new direction in Bishop studies specifically and in the study of women poets generally

The American Landscape in the Poetry of Frost, Bishop, and Ashbery M. MacArthur, 2008-08-04 Robert

Frost Elizabeth Bishop and John Ashbery stand out among major American poets all three shaped the direction and pushed the boundaries of contemporary poetry on an international scale Drawing on biography cultural history and original archival research MacArthur shows us that these distinctive poets share one surprisingly central trope in their oeuvres the Romantic scene of the abandoned house This book scrutinizes the popular notion of Frost as a deeply rooted New Englander demonstrates that Frost had an underestimated influence on Bishop whose preoccupation with houses and dwelling is the obverse of her obsession with travel and questions dominant anti biographical readings of Ashbery as an urban identified poet As she reads poems that evoke particular landscapes and houses lost and abandoned by these poets MacArthur also sketches relevant cultural trends including patterns of rural de settlement the transformation of rural economies from agriculture to tourism and modern American s increasing mobility and rootlessness

Our Savage Art William Logan,2009 This collection of essays critically evaluates Robert Lowell s correspondence Elizabeth Bishop s unfinished poems the inflated reputation of Hart Crane the loss of the New Critics and a damning and already highly controversial indictment of an edition of Robert Frost s notebooks The book also includes essays on Derek Walcott and Geoffrey Hill two crucial figures in the divided world of contemporary poetry and an attempt to rescue the reputation of the nineteenth century poet John Townsend Trowbridge Short reviews consider John Ashbery Anne Carson Billy Collins Rita Dove Louise Gl ck Jorie Graham Robert Hass Seamus Heaney and more

O David Ben-Merre,2025-10-01 Considers how a series of poets reimagined the possibilities of O as a gesture of apostrophe and even more so of writing In poetry circles O is commonly associated with apostrophe a dramatized turn to call out to an absent friend or idea This call however is made possible by a graphic sign it pretends not to acknowledge O follows poets who were rethinking the apostrophic O alongside its symbolic iconic and material forms Organized conceptually rather than chronologically the book explores how works by W B Yeats Wallace Stevens Elizabeth Bishop James Merrill Emily Dickinson and Terrance Hayes as well as the singer songwriter Carly Simon and the band The Cure each turn at deeply human moments to call forth an alternative to the present Culminating in an experimental epilogue cowritten with the Romanticist Manu Samriti Chander O engages with ongoing sometimes excessive debates about lyric poetry and literary critical method finding modest ground between their respective sides

Lost Loss in American Elegiac Poetry Toshiaki Komura,2020-10-07 *Lost Loss in American Elegiac Poetry* Tracing Inaccessible Grief from Stevens to Post 9 11 examines contemporary literary expressions of losses that are lost on us inquiring what it means to lose loss and what happens when dispossession experiences go unacknowledged or become inaccessible Toshiaki Komura analyzes a range of elegiac poetry that does not neatly align with conventional assumptions about the genre including Wallace Stevens s *The Owl in the Sarcophagus* Sylvia Plath s last poems Elizabeth Bishop s *Geography III* Sharon Olds s *The Dead and the Living* Louise Gl ck s *Averno* and poems written after 9 11 What these poems reveal at the intersection of personal and communal mourning are the mechanism of cognitive myth making involved in denied grief and its social and ethical implications

Engaging with an assortment of philosophical psychoanalytic and psychological theories *Lost Loss in American Elegiac Poetry* elucidates how poetry gives shape to the vague despondency of unrecognized loss and what kind of phantomic effects these equivocal grieving experiences may create *Elizabeth Bishop and the Music of Literature* Angus Cleghorn, 2019-11-28 *Elizabeth Bishop and the Music of Literature* brings together the latest understandings of how central music was to Bishop's writing This collection considers Bishop's reworking of metrical and rhythmic forms of poetry the increasing presence of prosaic utterances into speech soundscapes how musical poetry intones new modes of thinking through aural vision how Bishop transforms traditionally distasteful tones of violence banality and commerce into innovative poetry how her diverse lifelong musical education North American European Brazilian affects her work and also how her diverse musical settings have inspired global contemporary composers The essays flesh out the missing elements of music sound and voice in previous research that are crucial to understanding how Bishop's writing continues to dazzle readers and inspire artists in surprising ways [Reading Elizabeth Bishop](#) Ellis Jonathan Ellis, 2019-04-01 A comprehensive and original guide to Elizabeth Bishop's poetry and other writing including literary criticism and prose fiction *Celebrating Elizabeth Bishop* as an international writer with allegiances to various countries and national traditions this collection of essays explores how Bishop moves between literal geographies like Nova Scotia New England Key West and Brazil and more philosophical categories like home and elsewhere human and animal insider and outsider The book covers all aspects and periods of the author's career from her early writing in the 1930s to the late poems finished after *Geography III* and those works published after her death It also examines how Bishop's work has been read and reinterpreted by contemporary writers **Key Features** Provides a companion to Bishop's entire artistic oeuvre including letter writing literary criticism and short story writing Offers a sustained consideration of Bishop's identity politics including the role of race **Studies** Bishop's influence on contemporary culture **Elizabeth Bishop in Context** Angus Cleghorn, Jonathan Ellis, 2021-08-26 Elizabeth Bishop is increasingly recognised as one of the twentieth century's most original writers Consisting of thirty five ground breaking essays by an international team of authors including biographers literary critics poets and translators this volume addresses the biographical and literary inception of Bishop's originality from her formative upbringing in New England and Nova Scotia to long residences in New York France Florida and Brazil Her poetry prose letters translations and visual art are analysed in turn followed by detailed studies of literary movements such as surrealism and modernism that influenced her artistic development Bishop's encounters with nature music psychoanalysis and religion receive extended treatment likewise her interest in dreams and humour Essays also investigate the impact of twentieth century history and politics on Bishop's life writing and what it means to read Bishop via eco criticism postcolonial theory and queer studies

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