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Eden Charles Tomlinson, 1985 *The Poetry of Charles Tomlinson* Judith P. Saunders, 2003 Throughout Charles Tomlinson's fifty year career borders have served him as setting topic theme leitmotif metaphor and formal principle Encompassing discussion of more than two hundred individual poems this study offers a coherent framework for understanding the body of work created by a major late twentieth century poet The borders he explores are spatial temporal perceptual and ideological thus they comprehend a wide range of concerns from the ecological to the sociopolitical the philosophical the ethical and the aesthetic The poems focus on places literal and figurative where disparate realms converge e g sites of political and cultural displacement of theological or economic confrontation Defining what lies on either side of a given boundary Tomlinson's work invites a back and forth process of comparison and contrast hence it fosters a dynamic and multifaceted awareness A commitment to principles of juxtaposition and counterpoint influences the prosodical workings of the poetry as well manifesting itself in structural patterns in figurative usage in deployment of rhyme in line in syntax and in diction **Charles Tomlinson** Timothy Clark, 1999 Ever since his early collections of the late 1950s and early 1960s repudiated the parochialism of some of the Movement poets Charles Tomlinson has formed a unique voice in contemporary British Poetry Cosmopolitan intellectual and polyglot he has achieved an original blend of the high modernist tradition English Romantic aesthetics and contemporary phenomenology His work forms in his own words a phenomenology of perception one adapted to what could be termed an environmentalist ethic and aesthetic a defence of the irreducible idioms of place This book the first on this major English writer from a British publisher forms a comprehensive defence of Tomlinson's project including his work as a graphic artist as a translator and as a participator in experiments in multiple authorship and multi lingual poetry *World as Event* Brian John, 1989-09-01 In 1962 when asked whether it was a good or bad period for writing poetry Robert Graves replied not unreasonably there's nothing wrong with the period but where are the poets from the introduction to *The World as Event* Brian John suggests that the work of Charles Tomlinson should be granted equal prominence Tomlinson never an imitator has remained isolated from groups and uninfluenced by movements Although his reputation as a major contemporary British poet was established early in the United States his work met with little notice in Great Britain Even now he is more accepted and appreciated outside his homeland Tomlinson suffers as did Keats and Tennyson from the accusation that his poetry is essentially un-British Brian John observes in his introduction that Wherever he has sought enrichment of his art however Tomlinson has remained intrinsically an English poet intent upon re-awakening English sensibilities to the real nature of the world I write as an Englishman who has responded to other horizons he declared in 1987 internationally minded though with the ballast of England and English to keep him Wordsworth's favourite word steady John presents a perceptive view of Tomlinson's work giving attention to the meaning of his poetry and tracing the sources of both his literary and philosophical thinking *Ars Interpres: An International Journal of Poetry, Translation*

and Art: No. 3 Alexander Deriev, 2004 **Charles Tomlinson and the Objective Tradition** Richard Swigg, 1994 The poetry of Charles Tomlinson is distinguished by its respect for the world as objective fact as set apart from human mythmaking symbolizing and egotistic projection In *Charles Tomlinson and the Objective Tradition* Richard Swigg examines the amazingly versatile speech and relationship that Tomlinson has brought to the concreteness of nature and city from the early poems of the 1940s up to the late 1980s by assessing the achievement within an Anglo American tradition of factuality from which Tomlinson has drawn strength and which his work now illuminates Blake's gleaming particularities Constable's science of painting Ruskin's visual energy Emerson's and Wordsworth's delight in humble solidities Whitman's celebration of American facts all belong to the lineage that as Tomlinson's poetry reveals takes on new expression in the modernism of Wallace Stevens and Marianne Moore This book traces Tomlinson's debt to Stevens and Moore in his poetry of the 1950s but gives special attention to the larger influence and widening of range that the art of William Carlos Williams exerted on the poetry of the 1960s and after Williams's sense of the local as a way into the universal touches a theme that has special significance for Tomlinson's Englishness and internationalism particularly in the way that this double quality gives us new insight into the poetry of other Englishmen Ivor Gurney and D H Lawrence in relation to Whitman Edward Thomas in relation to Robert Frost who also sought New World precisions to speak their nativeness The volume's close attention to the vocal grain and texture of many individual poems is especially marked in a chapter devoted to Tomlinson's politico historical poems on Danton Charlotte Corday and Machiavelli The poet not only provides a perspective on T S Eliot and Octavio Paz but in a poem about Trotsky's assassination draws on the singular American quality of Orson Welles's *Citizen Kane* Swigg assesses Tomlinson's stature in post war British poetry by contrasting his work with that of Philip Larkin and W H Auden and by demonstrating how much he shares with David Jones and Basil Bunting The latter two English internationalists of *The Anathemata* and *Briggflatts* have like Tomlinson won their way home to a Britain of spiritual density and concreteness

BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved *English Poetry Since 1940* Neil Corcoran, 2014-07-15 Neil Corcoran's book is a major survey and interpretation of modern British poetry since 1940 offering a wealth of insights into poets and their work and placing them in a broader context of poetic dialogue and cultural exchange The book is organised into five main parts beginning with a consideration of the late Modernism of T S Eliot and W H Auden and ranging decade by decade from the poetry of the Second World War and the New Romanticism of Dylan Thomas to the Movement the poetry of Northern Ireland the variety of contemporary women's poetry and the diversity of the contemporary scene The book will be especially useful for students as it includes detailed and lively readings of works by such poets as Ted Hughes Seamus Heaney and Philip Larkin **Passionate Intellect** Michael Kirkham, 1999-01-01 This critical study looks at the first four decades of Charles Tomlinson's poetic career and is the only published full scale exclusive treatment of his poetry Tomlinson is a major British poet whose work has received more recognition in North America and

continental Europe than it has in his own country where still in some quarters its character is misunderstood and therefore misjudged The purpose of Kirkham s study is to increase understanding and appreciation of the exceptional achievement of Tomlinson s poetry emphasizing both the startling originality of his vision a unified vision of a natural human world and the subtlety of his poetic art The study is a reading of the poems which aims to show what they yield to close scrutiny and to remove misconceptions Known for its analytical rendering of sense impressions and its avoidance of the personal pronoun the objectivism of Tomlinson s poetry is not an exercise in asceticism but a means of enlarging the circumference of the perceiving self an expansion of self which is not at the same time an inflation of the self regarding ego Its theme is not objects as such but relations the relation of the perceiving self to the other of the human to the non human world Its reputation for cool detachment is based on a misreading it is a poetry of energy and excitement which combines self restraint with passionate conviction The Concise Oxford Companion to English Literature Dinah Birch,Katy Hooper,2013-05-30

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Gallegmore,2020-05-14 Environmental writing is an increasingly popular literary genre and a multifaceted genre at that Recently dominated by works of new nature writing environmental writing includes works of poetry and fiction about the world around us In the last two decades universities have begun to offer environmental writing modules and courses with the intention of teaching students skills in the field of writing inspired by the natural world This book asks how students are being guided into writing about environments Informed by independently conducted interviews with educators and a review of existing pedagogical guides it explores recurring instructions given to students for writing about the environment and compares these pedagogical approaches to the current theory and practice of ecocriticism by scholars such as Ursula Heise and Timothy Morton Proposing a set of original pedagogical exercises influenced by ecocriticism the book draws on a number of self reflexive environmentally conscious poets including Juliana Spahr Jorie Graham and Les Murray as creative and

stimulating models for teachers and students **The Oxford Companion to English Literature** Dinah Birch, 2009-09-24

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perform actions in the world can atone redress or repair and how its significance is inseparable from acts of evaluation in both poets and readers Though the book is not structured to feature chapters on authors thought to be canonical on the principle that contemporary writers are by definition not yet canonical the volume contains commentary on many prominent poets as well as finding space for its contributors enthusiasms for numerous less familiar figures It has been organized to be read from cover to cover as an ever deepening exploration of a complex field to be read in one or more of its five thematically structured sections or indeed to be read by picking out single chapters or discussions of poets that particularly interest its individual readers

The Graphics of Verse Daniel Matore, 2023-11-10 Is poetry a visual art Why do the pages of nineteenth century poetry look so different to those of twentieth century verse Exploiting the expressive possibilities of print from spacing and indentation to alignment and typeface is one of the defining ways in which poetry was modernized in the twentieth century While the visual experiments of European poets have been well documented the typographical explorations of poets writing in English have been largely neglected This volume confronts a major unanswered question why did British and American poets from the beginning of the twentieth century right up to the present day choose to experiment with the design and lay out of the printed page This book aims to provide the first detailed account of this lineage of literary style examining the poetry and criticism of figures such as Ezra Pound Hope Mirrlees William Carlos Williams E E Cummings Marianne Moore David Jones Denise Levertov Charles Olson Frances Motz Boldereff and J H Prynne It draws on unpublished archival materials to show how poets began to draft sketch and compose in new and eccentric ways as they annexed the roles of book designer and printer Typography it argues was instrumental in debates about metre free verse and the nature of poetry as poems morphed into scores slogans maps and signs It investigates how the typography of poetry was animated by musicology psychophysics linguistics politics ophthalmology cartography and advertising

Eden's Other Residents Michael Gilmour, 2014-06-20 The Bible teems with nonhuman life from its opening pages with God's creation of animals on the same day and out of the same earth as humans to its closing apocalyptic scenes of horses riding out of the sky Animals are Adam's companions Noah's shipmates and Elijah's saviors They are at the center of ancient Israel's religious life as sacrifices and yet as Job discovers beyond human dominion It is an animal that saves Balaam from certain death by an angel's hand and an animal that carries Jesus into Jerusalem The Creator declares all of them good at the beginning and since the Apostle Paul writes of God's eternal purposes for all things on earth they are somehow part of a hoped for eschatological restoration So why are animals so often ignored in Christian moral discourse In its theological thinking and faith motivated praxis human centeredness typically results in the complete erasure of the nonhuman This book argues that this exclusion of animals is problematic for those who see the Bible as authoritative for the religious life Instead biblical literature bears witness to a more inclusive understanding of moral duty and faith motivated largesse that extends also to Eden's other residents

The Routledge Companion to Literature and Art Neil Murphy, W. Michelle Wang, Cheryl Julia Lee, 2024-03-11 The Routledge

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Critical Survey of Poetry Philip K. Jason, 2003. Presents alphabetized profiles of nearly seven hundred significant poets from around the world, providing biographies, primary and secondary bibliographies, and analysis of their works.

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