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The Faber Book of Vernacular Verse Tom Paulin, 1990-01-01 The Columbia Granger's Guide to Poetry Anthologies William A. Katz, Linda Sternberg Katz, Esther Crain, 1994 Reference guide to poetry anthologies with descriptions and evaluations of each anthology **Translation and Stylistic Variation** Helen Gibson, 2023-09-01 Translation and Stylistic Variation Dialect and Heteroglossia in Northern Irish Poetic Translation considers the ways in which translators use stylistic variation analysing the works of three Northern Irish poet translators to look at how in this variety the translation process becomes a creative act by which translators can explore their own linguistic and cultural heritage The volume offers a holistic portrait of the use of linguistic variety dialect and heteroglossia in the literary translations of Seamus Heaney Ciaran Carson and Tom Paulin shedding light on the translators choices but also readers experiences of them Drawing on work from cognitive stylistics Gibson reflects on how and why translators choose to add linguistic variety and how these choices can often be traced back to their socio cultural context The book not only extends existing scholarship on Irish English literary translation to examine issues unique to Northern Ireland but also raises broader questions about translation in locations where language choice is fraught and political The volume makes the case for giving increased consideration to the role of the individual translator both for insights into personal choices and a more nuanced understanding of contemporary literary translation practices in Ireland and beyond This book will be of interest to scholars working in translation studies literary studies and Irish studies For a video recording of the book s BCLT launch visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=857wTF8crUM> The Oxford Handbook of Modern Irish Poetry Fran Brearton, Alan Gillis, 2012-10-25 Forty chapters written by leading scholars across the world describe the latest thinking on modern Irish poetry The Handbook begins with a consideration of Yeats s early work and the legacy of the 19th century The broadly chronological areas which follow covering the period from the 1910s through to the 21st century allow scope for coverage of key poetic voices in Ireland in their historical and political context From the experimentalism of Beckett MacGreevy and others of the modernist generation to the refashioning of Yeats s Ireland on the part of poets such as MacNeice Kavanagh and Clarke mid century through to the controversially titled post 1969 Northern Renaissance of poetry this volume will provide extensive coverage of the key movements of the modern period The Handbook covers the work of among others Paul Durcan Thomas Kinsella Brendan Kennelly Seamus Heaney Paul Muldoon Michael Longley Medbh McGuckian and Ciaran Carson The thematic sections interspersed throughout chapters on women s poetry religion translation painting music stylistics allow for comparative studies of poets north and south across the century Central to the guiding spirit of this project is the Handbook s consideration of poetic forms and a number of essays explore the generic diversity of poetry in Ireland its various manipulations reinventions and sometimes repudiations of traditional forms The last essays in the book examine the work of a new generation of poets from Ireland concentrating on work published in the last two decades by Justin Quinn Leontia

Flynn Sinead Morrissey David Wheatley Vona Groarke and others *Robert Frost and Northern Irish Poetry* Rachel Buxton, 2004-05-27 In this incisive and highly readable study Rachel Buxton offers a much needed assessment of Frost's significance for Northern Irish poetry of the past half century Drawing upon a diverse range of previously unpublished archival sources including juvenilia correspondence and drafts of poems *Robert Frost and Northern Irish Poetry* takes as its particular focus the triangular dynamic of Frost Seamus Heaney and Paul Muldoon Buxton explores the differing strengths which each Irish poet finds in Frost's work while Heaney is drawn primarily to the Frost persona and to the sound of sense it is the studied slyness and wryness of the American's poetry the complicating undertow which Muldoon values This appraisal of Frost in a non American context not only enables a fuller appreciation of Heaney's and Muldoon's poetry but also provides valuable insight into the nature of trans national and trans generational poetic influence Engaging with the politics of Irish American literary connections while providing a subtle analysis of the intertextual relationships between these three key twentieth century poets *Robert Frost and Northern Irish Poetry* is a pioneering work **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 **Vernaculars in the Classroom** Shondel Nero, Dohra Ahmad, 2014-06-20 This book draws on applied linguistics and literary studies to offer concrete means of engaging with vernacular language and literature in secondary and college classrooms The authors embrace a language as resource orientation countering the popular narrative of vernaculars as problems in schools The book is divided into two parts with the first half of the book providing linguistic and pedagogical background and the second half offering literary case studies for teaching Part I examines the historical and continued devaluing of vernaculars in schools incorporating clear usable explanations of relevant theories This section also outlines the central myths and paradoxes surrounding vernacular languages and literatures includes productive ways for teachers to address those myths and paradoxes and explores challenges and possibilities for vernacular language pedagogy In Part II the authors provide pedagogical case studies using literary texts written in vernacular Englishes from around the world Each chapter examines a vernacular related topic and concludes with discussion questions and writing assignments an appendix contains the poems and short stories discussed and other teaching resources The book provides a model of interdisciplinary inquiry that can be beneficial to scholars and practitioners in composition literature and applied linguistics as well as students of all linguistic backgrounds *John Clare and the Place of Poetry* Mina

Gorji,2008-01-01 Traditional accounts of Romantic poetry have depicted John Clare as a peripheral figure an original genius whose talents removed him from the mainstream This volume helps to show that far from being brilliant yet isolated Clare was deeply involved in the rich cultural life of both his village and the larger metropolis Offering an account of Clare s poems as they relate to the literary culture and burgeoning literary history of his day Mina Gorji defines the context in which Clare s work can best be understood in relation to eighteenth century traditions as they persisted and developed in the Romantic period **The Cambridge Companion to Contemporary Irish Poetry** Matthew Campbell,2003-08-28 In the last fifty

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Seamus Heaney and Society Rosie Lavan, Rosamund Lavan, 2020 In the course of Seamus Heaney's career he assumed roles across education journalism and broadcasting as well as poetry *Seamus Heaney and Society* presents a comprehensive and dynamic new engagement with one of the most celebrated poets of the modern period appreciating how his work as a poet was shaped by his work as a teacher lecturer critic and public figure *Seamus Heaney and Society* draws on a range of archival material in order to revive the network of associations within which Heaney's work was written published and circulated Mindful of the various spheres of his career it assesses his achievements and status in Ireland Britain and the United States through newspapers magazines radio and television programmes and manuscript drafts of key writings now held in the National Library of Ireland Through asserting the significance of the cultural institutional and historical circumstances of Heaney's writing life it offers a re-examination of the writer in public the social lives of the work of art and the questions of obligations and responsibility which Heaney confronted throughout his career Throughout *Seamus Heaney and Society* addresses the nature and singularity of poetry and the ways in which these qualities are asserted challenged and sustained in Heaney's work It demonstrates that despite the cultural standing and the scholarship that already surrounds his writing there is still a great deal to learn about and to learn from Seamus Heaney

The Politics of Speech in Later Twentieth-Century Poetry William Fogarty, 2022-07-30 *The Politics of Speech in Later Twentieth Century Poetry* Local Tongues in Heaney Brooks Harrison and Clifton argues that local speech became a central facet of English language poetry in the second half of the twentieth century It is based on a key observation about four major poets from both sides of the Atlantic Seamus Heaney Gwendolyn Brooks Tony Harrison and Lucille Clifton all respond to societal crises by arranging reproducing and reconceiving their particular versions of local speech in poetic form The book's overarching claim is that local tongues in poetry have the capacity to bridge aesthetic and sociopolitical realms because nonstandard local speech declares its distinction from the status quo and binds people who have been subordinated by hierarchical social conditions while harnessing those versions of speech into poetic structures can actively counter the very hierarchies that would degrade those languages The diverse local tongues of these four poets marshaled into the forms of poetry situate them at once in literary tradition in local contexts and in prevailing social constructs

Dooble Tongue Jeffrey Skoblow, 2001 *Dooble Tongue* is an imaginative meditation on Robert Burns and Scottish poetry as well as a book that engages and contests the customary assumptions and practices of literary criticism Beginning with an examination of two contemporary Scottish poets W N Herbert and Robert Crawford and moving back in time to the Scottish Modernist master Hugh MacDiarmid then further back to Burns himself the study of the Scottish tradition is situated in a broad historical context The focus throughout is on language particularly Scots more broadly vernacular literature in relation to culturally elite literary and critical modes as well as on questions of literary nationalism

and the cultural politics of poetic discourse Women's Poetry Jo Gill, 2007-09-13 This guide examines the production and reception of poetry by a range of women writers predominantly although not exclusively writing in English from Sappho through Anne Bradstreet and Emily Bronte to Sylvia Plath Eavan Boland and Susan Howe Women s Poetry offers a thoroughgoing thematic study of key texts poets and issues analysing commonalities and differences across diverse writers periods and forms The book is alert throughout to the diversity of women s poetry Close readings of selected texts are combined with a discussion of key theories and critical practices and students are encouraged to think about women s poetry in the light of debates about race class ethnicity sexuality and regional and national identity The book opens with a chronology followed by a comprehensive Introduction which outlines various approaches to reading women s poetry Seven chapters follow and a Conclusion and section of useful resources close the book *Romanticism and Childhood* Ann Wierda Rowland, 2012-05-24 Explores how emerging ideas of infancy and childhood gave Romantic writers and readers new ways of understanding history and literature Changing Play: Play, Media and Commercial Culture from the 1950s to the Present Day Jackie Marsh, Julia Bishop, 2013-10-16 This book explores changes in the nature of the relationship between play media and commercial culture through a comparison of play in the 1950s 60s and the present day examining the continuities and discontinuities in play over time There are many aspects of play which remain the same today as they were sixty years ago which relate to the purposes of play the way in which children weave in material from a range of sources in their play including media and how they play with each other Differences in play between now and the mid twentieth century are due to the very different social and cultural worlds children now inhabit in which technology is central to many play activities Challenging deficit notions of play in contemporary society and providing evidence to contest the recurrent myth of the disappearance of play the book Provides an historical account of changes in the relationship between play media and commercial culture over the past sixty years Offers fascinating illuminating and direct accounts of children playing in the 1950s 60s and today Engages with the work of the renowned folklorists Iona and Peter Opie and reviews their legacy Addresses key issues such as outdoor play technology and play and gender and play Changing Play recovers the groundbreaking work of Iona and Peter Opie making it relevant and consequential for the contemporary study of children play and media cultures Marsh and Bishop convincingly demonstrate how children s play practices when approached on their own terms exhibit a persistent dynamism that cannot and should not be reduced to simple exclamations of panic or celebration Daniel Thomas Cook Department of Childhood Studies Rutgers University USA Using the work of Iona and Peter Opie as a benchmark Changing Play tracks the continuities in children s play and the changes that have taken place over the past half century The research juxtaposes the memories of children who grew up in the 1950s and 1960s with observations of and conversations with today s children in Sheffield and London in doing so it allays much of the current anxiety about consumption and the media Timely and topical Changing Play will find its place alongside the Opies classic volumes Hugh

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Hames, 2010-07-05 James Kelman is one of the most important Scottish writers now living His fiction is widely acclaimed and widely caricatured His art declares war on stereotypes but is saddled with plenty of its own This book attempts to disentangle Kelman's writing from his reputation clarifying his literary influences and illuminating his political commitments It is the first book to cover the full range and depth of Kelman's work explaining his position within genres such as the short story and the polemical essay and tracing his interest in anti colonial politics and existential thought Essays by leading experts combine lucid accounts of the heated debates surrounding Kelman's writing with a sharp focus on the effects and innovations of that writing itself Kelman's own reception by reviewers and journalists is examined as a shaping factor in the development of his career Chapters situate Kelman's work in critical contexts ranging from masculinity to vernacular language cover influences from Chomsky to Kafka and pursue the implications of Kelman's rhetoric from Glasgow localism to World English Writing Home Elmer Kennedy-Andrews, 2008 The idea of place and of being displaced is a powerful leit motif in Northern Irish poetry It is here explored in depth from the 1960s to the present day Ideas of home place and identity have been continually questioned re imagined and re constructed in Northern Irish poetry Concentrating on the period since the outbreak of the Troubles in the late 1960s this study provides a detailed consideration of the work of several generations of poets from Hewitt and MacNeice to Fiacca and Montague to Simmons Heaney Mahon and Longley to Muldoon Carson Paulin and McGuckian to McDonald Morrissey Gillis and Flynn It traces the extent to which their writing represents a move away from concepts of rootedness and towards a deterritorialized poetics of displacement mobility openness and pluralism in an era of accelerating migration and globalisation In the new readings of place inherited maps are no longer reliable and home is no longer the stable ground of identity but seems instead to be always where it is not The crossing of boundaries and the experience of diaspora open up new understandings of the relations between places a new sense of the permeability and contingency of cultures and new concepts of identity and home Professor ELMER KENNEDY ANDREWS teaches in the Department of English at the University of Ulster English Teachers - The Unofficial Guide Bethan Marshall, 2014-05-01 Bethan Marshall traces the competing traditions of English teaching and considers their relevance to the current debate through an analysis of English teachers' views about themselves and their subject The findings are based on a highly original

research method in which teachers were asked to respond to and comment upon five different descriptions of their approaches to English teaching English Teachers The Unofficial Guide contextualises current debates about English teaching within the subject's contested history provides a vehicle for teachers to reflect on their own practice and locate themselves within the debate opens up the debate on assessment practices within English teaching *Ted Hughes in Context* Terry Gifford, 2018-06-21 Ted Hughes wrote in a wide range of modes which were informed by an even wider range of contexts to which his lifetime's reading interests and experience gave him access The achievement of Ted Hughes as one of the major poets of the twentieth century is complimented by his growing reputation as a writer of letters plays literary criticism and translations In addition Hughes made important contributions to education literary history emergent environmentalism and debates about life writing *Ted Hughes in Context* brings together thirty four contributors who inform new readings of the works and conceptualize Hughes's work within long standing critical traditions while acknowledging a new awareness of his future importance This collection offers consideration not only of the most important aspects of Hughes's work but also the most neglected

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