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The Faber Book of Landscape Poetry Kenneth Baker, 2000 This anthology is a celebration of the landscape of both Britain and Ireland and of the poetry this has inspired throughout seven centuries Nature, Environment and Poetry Susanna Lidström, 2015-06-19 The environmental challenges facing humanity in the twenty first century are not only acute and grave they are also unprecedented in kind complexity and scope Nonetheless or therefore the political response to problems such as climate change biodiversity loss and widespread pollution continues to fall short To address these challenges it seems clear that we need new ways of thinking about the relationship between humans and nature local and global and past present and future One place to look for such new ideas is in poetry designed to contain multiple levels of meaning at once challenge the imagination and evoke responses that are based on something more than scientific consensus and rationale This ecocritical book traces the environmental sensibilities of two Anglophone poets Nobel Prize winner Seamus Heaney 1939 2013 and British Poet Laureate Ted Hughes 1930 1998 Drawing on recent and multifarious developments in ecocritical theory it examines how Hughes s and Heaney s respective poetics interact with late twentieth century developments in environmental thought focusing in particular on ideas about ecology and environment in relation to religion time technology colonialism semiotics and globalisation This book is aimed at students of literature and environment the relationship between poetry and environmental humanities and the poetry of Ted Hughes or Seamus Heaney Landscape Theory Rachel DeLue, James Elkins, 2010-10-28 Artistic representations of landscape are studied widely in areas ranging from art history to geography to sociology This book brings together more than fifty scholars from many disciplines to establish new ways of thinking about landscape in art **A Companion to Poetic Genre** Erik Martiny, 2011-10-17 A COMPANION TO POETIC GENRE A COMPANION TO POETIC GENRE This eagerly awaited Companion features over 40 contributions from leading academics around the world and offers critical overviews of numerous poetic genres Covering a range of cultural traditions from Britain Ireland North America Japan and the Caribbean among others this valuable collection considers ancient genres such as the elegy the ode the ghazal and the ballad before moving on to Medieval and Renaissance genres originally invented or codified by the Troubadours or poets who followed in their wake The book also approaches genres driven by theme such as the calypso and found poetry Each chapter begins by defining the genre in its initial stages charting historical developments and finally assessing its latest mutations be they structural thematic parodic assimilative or subversive The Landscapes of W. H. Auden's Interwar Poetry Ladislav Vít, 2021-12-14 This is the first book length study foregrounding Auden s sense of place as a means for enhancing our grasp of this crucial twentieth century poet Proposing that Auden had a remarkable spatial sensibility this book concentrates on his treatment of his homeland England as well as the North Pennines and Iceland both of which served as his good places holy grounds and sources of topophilic sentiment The readings draw on the scholarship of humanistic geography tracing patterns of mental constructs which emerge from spatial experience In a

scholarly but engaging way this book argues that focusing on Auden's poetics of place as it emerged and evolved can be instrumental to our understanding of this influential poet not only in relation to his epoch but also to the Anglophone poetic tradition. Precisely because of his stature these elaborations on Auden's preoccupation with places, escapism, borders and local identity promise to enrich our understanding of the cultural and intellectual climate of the interwar period when established notions of local places and cultures were beginning to be contested by internationalisation. This study will be of interest to both academics and students in the field of Anglophone literary studies while also appealing to those attracted to Auden's poetry, interwar culture and the literary representation of space. *Odisea nº 2: Revista de estudios ingleses* José Francisco Fernández Sánchez, 2015-11-23. *Revista de Estudios Ingleses* es un anuario dirigido y gestionado por miembros del Departamento de Filología Inglesa y Alemana de la Universidad de Almería con el propósito de ofrecer un foro de intercambio de producción científica en campos del conocimiento tan diversos como la lengua inglesa, literatura en lengua inglesa, didáctica del inglés, traducción inglesa para fines específicos y otros igualmente vinculados a los estudios ingleses. [The Poetry of Ted Hughes](#) Sandie Byrne, 2014-08-15. This Reader's Guide charts the reception history of Ted Hughes' poetry from his first to last published collection, culminating in posthumous tributes and assessments of his lifetime achievement. Sandie Byrne explores the criticism relating to key issues such as nature myth, the Laureateship and Hughes' relationship with Sylvia Plath.

The Voice of Nature in Ted Hughes's Writing for Children Lorraine Kerslake, 2018-06-12. Despite the fame Ted Hughes's poetry has achieved, there has been surprisingly little critical writing on his children's literature. This book identifies the importance of Hughes's children's writing from an ecocritical perspective and argues that the healing function that Hughes ascribes to nature in his children's literature is closely linked to the development of his own sense of environmental responsibility. This book will be the first sustained examination of Hughes's greening in relation to his writing for children, providing a detailed reading of Hughes's children's literature through his poetry, prose and drama as well as his critical essays and letters. In addition, it also explores how Hughes's children's writing is a window to the poet's own emotional struggles as well as his environmental consciousness and concern to reconnect a society that has become alienated from nature. This book will be of great interest to not only those studying Ted Hughes but also students and scholars of environment and literature, ecocriticism, children's literature and twentieth-century literature. *Why Conserve Nature?* Stephen Trudgill, 2022-02-24. How we view nature transforms the world around us. People rehearse stories about nature which make sense to them. If we ask the question why conserve nature and the answers are based on myths, then are these good myths to have? Scientific knowledge about the environment is fundamental to ideas about how nature works. It is essential to the conservation endeavour. However, any conservation motivation is nested within a society's meanings of nature and the way society values it. Given the therapeutic and psychological significance of nature for us and our culture, this book considers the meanings derived from the poetic and emotional attachment to a sense of place which is arguably just as

important as scientific evidence The functional significance of species is important but so too is the therapeutic value of nature together with the historic and spiritual meanings entwined in a human feeling for landscape and wildlife

Ruptured Landscapes Helen Sooväli-Sepping,Hugo Reinert,Jonathan Miles-Watson,2015-06-15 This volume breaks new ground in the study of landscapes both rural and urban The innovative notion of this landscape collection is rupture The book explores the ways in which societal economic and cultural changes are transforming the meanings and understandings of landscapes The text explores both how landscapes are contesting changes in society and changing society The volume combines empirically fine grained accounts of landscape rupture from different parts of the world with a sustained effort to explore rethink and analytically extend the concept of rupture itself The book therefore combines fresh empirical data with innovative theoretical approaches to open understanding of landscape as a dynamic living entity subject to abrupt change and unpredictable disruptions Through this dual reflection the volume is able to provide a powerful demonstration of the possibilities that are available for human action social change and material landscape to combine **T. S. Eliot** James E. Miller Jr.,2008-03-17 Late in his life T S Eliot when asked if his poetry belonged in the tradition of American literature replied I d say that my poetry has obviously more in common with my distinguished contemporaries in America than with anything written in my generation in England That I m sure of In its sources in its emotional springs it comes from America In T S Eliot The Making of an American Poet James Miller offers the first sustained account of Eliot s early years showing that the emotional springs of his poetry did indeed come from America Miller challenges long held assumptions about Eliot s poetry and his life Eliot himself always maintained that his poems were not based on personal experience and thus should not be read as personal poems But Miller convincingly combines a reading of the early work with careful analysis of surviving early correspondence accounts from Eliot s friends and acquaintances and new scholarship that delves into Eliot s Harvard years Ultimately Miller demonstrates that Eliot s poetry is filled with reflections of his personal experiences his relationships with family friends and wives his sexuality his intellectual and social development his influences Publication of T S Eliot The Making of an American Poet marks a milestone in Eliot scholarship At last we have a balanced portrait of the poet and the man one that takes seriously his American roots In the process we gain a fuller appreciation for some of the best loved poetry of the twentieth century **Lawrence Durrell's Poetry** Isabelle Keller-Privat,2019-04-25 This book offers the first in depth analysis of Lawrence Durrell s entire poetic opus from his early collections in the 1940s up to his last one published in 1973 Thirty years of Durrellian poetry are brought together in order to unveil the genesis of Durrell s writing both poetic and fictional drawing links to his novels and residence books which he kept writing at the same time Durrell thus appears as first and foremost one of the greatest late modernist poets whose literary and epistemological investigations are to be understood in the light of a worldwide network of literary brotherhoods including T S Eliot Michael Fraenkel Henry Miller and David Gascoyne Simultaneously this book shows why Durrell must also be read as the heir to the greatest English romantic poets

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Nature's Covenant C. Stephen Finley, 2010-11-01 Nature's Covenant a reading of John Ruskin including his neglected poems and early prose writings brings forth a fresh awareness of his career as an interpreter of landscape where landscape is conceived as a filter of human meaning of aesthetic and theological significance The book shows the correlation in Ruskin's work between the Reformed theology of his religious tradition and the Romantic poetics of literature that he sought to practice It reconstructs the particular hermeneutic of landscape that Ruskin developed a vision of the natural world that depended equally upon the Romantic evangelical renovation of heart and eye and a remarkable articulation of the typology of nature Ruskin's own theoria or contemplation of nature's text the full scale development of which takes place in *Modern Painters II* is revealed and explored inviting renewed understanding of works both early and late especially of certain key chapters of such often neglected works as *The Requiem of St Mark's Rest* or *the Revision of Deucalion* Finley shifts the emphasis away from the secularized readings of this century to recover lost religious meanings in Ruskin's critical writing including his unpublished sermons No previous modern study has focused on Ruskin's religious upbringings and its influence on his mature writings while countering the critical received orthodoxy about his faith his unconversion and inevitable secularization often retold as part of the narrative of modernism which proclaimed the necessary supersession of Victorian superstition by modern

enlightenment Because of its commitment to a reading of Ruskin's religious sense in light of his romantic inheritance Nature's Covenant is also a book about Victorian romanticism sharing in the current reevaluation of Wordsworth's later career and in the renewed scholarly attention to Sir Walter Scott

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