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River of our substance
Flowing
With the rest. River of the sub
Of the earth's curve, river of
Of the sunrise, river of silt,
To no imaginable sea. But t
Into happiness, rising

Into what is there. I know of
Nor have I ever witnessed it.
To the north

In polar mist
In the rather shallow sea—
Nothing more

But the sense
Of where we are

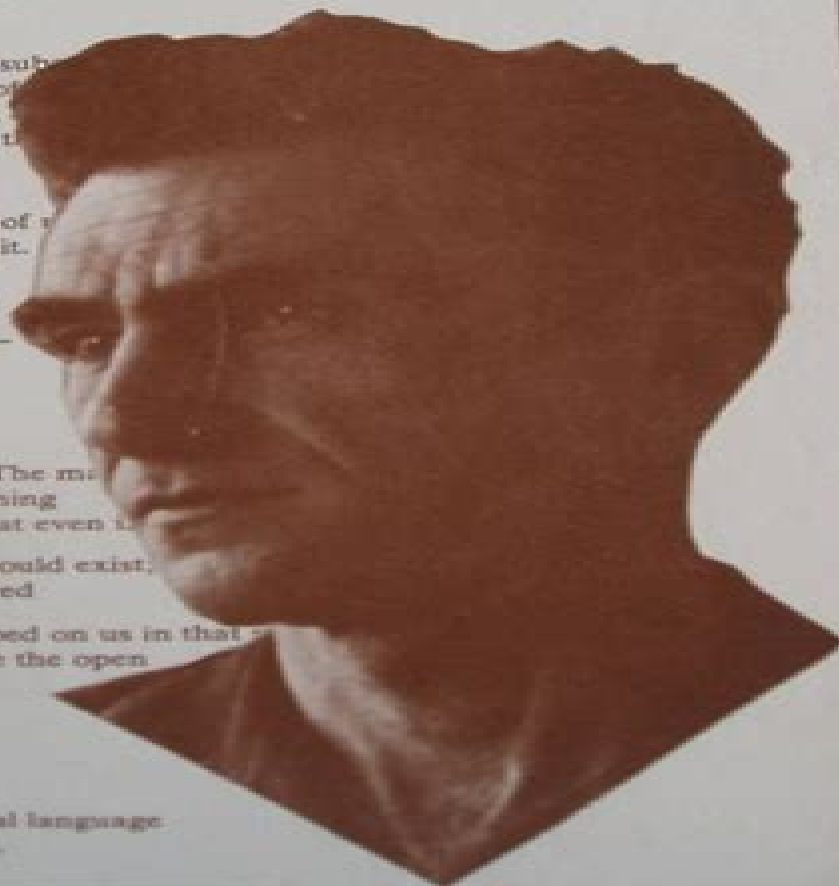
Who are most northerly. The m
Even here is its noise seething
In the world; I thought that even i

The possibility of being would exist,
I thought I had encountered

Permanence; thought leaped on us in that
For in that sea we breathe the open
Miracle

Of place, and speak
If we would rescue
Love to the ice-lit

Upper World a substantial language
Of clarity, and of respect.



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George Oppen Man And Poet:

George Oppen, Man and Poet Burton Hatlen, 1981 *George Oppen* Burton Hatlen, 1981-10-01 The Mind's Landscape David Clippinger, 2006 Throughout the latter half of the twentieth century the poet William Bronk 1918 1999 was a significant voice in the American literary landscape Even though he spent nearly all of his life in Hudson Falls NY Bronk was a vital presence in American poetry as evidenced by his connections to Robert Frost Charles Olson George Oppen Robert Creeley Wallace Stevens Susan Howe Rosemarie Waldrop and others The Mind's Landscape attempts to present a fresh perspective of twentieth century literary history as seen through the lens of Bronk's life as a writer *A Companion to Modernist Poetry* David E. Chinitz, Gail McDonald, 2014-03-31 A COMPANION TO MODERNIST POETRY A Companion to Modernist Poetry A Companion to Modernist Poetry presents contemporary approaches to modernist poetry in a uniquely in depth and accessible text The first section of the volume reflects the attention to historical and cultural context that has been especially fruitful in recent scholarship The second section focuses on various movements and groupings of poets placing writers in literary history and indicating the currents and countercurrents whose interaction generated the category of modernism as it is now broadly conceived The third section traces the arcs of twenty one poets careers illustrated by analyses of key works The Companion thus offers breadth in its presentation of historical and literary contexts and depth in its attention to individual poets it brings recent scholarship to bear on the subject of modernist poetry while also providing guidance on poets who are historically important and who are likely to appear on syllabi and to attract critical interest for many years to come Edited by two highly respected and notable critics in the field A Companion to Modernist Poetry boasts a varied list of contributors who have produced an intense focused study of modernist poetry Comparative Criticism: Volume 10, Comedy, Irony, Parody E. S. Shaffer, 1989-11-09 Volume 10 dedicated to Comedy Irony Parody celebrates the first decade of Comparative Criticism in a light hearted vein Michael Silk opens with a wide ranging essay asserting the primacy of comedy and declaring its independence of tragedy T L S Sprigge explores philosophers who dared to write on laughter Schopenhauer and Bergson Bernard Harrison looks at the twentieth century's favourite comic novel Tristram Shandy in the light of Locke's views on the particular Peter Brand pursues the theatrical arts of disguises masking and gender swapping through Renaissance Europe from Ariosto to Shakespeare Jane H M Taylor traces the danse macabre in modern black humour Christine Brooke Rose distinguished novelist and critic reads from and comments on her own witty fictions Michael Wood describes how Lolita outwitted her seducer *"Objectivists" 1927-1934* Tom Sharp, 1982 **Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century** Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author's career entries on individual works which offer closer

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The Oppens Remembered Rachel Blau DuPlessis, 2015-12-15 In this book the poets editors writers composers and teachers who knew the couple consider their encounters and relationships with George and Mary Oppen

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The Zukofsky Era Ruth Jennison, 2012-07-30

Zukofsky Oppen and Niedecker wrote with a diversity of formal strategies but a singularity of purpose the crafting of an anticapitalist poetics Inaugurated in 1931 by Louis Zukofsky Objectivist poetry gave expression to the complex contours of culture and politics in America during the Great Depression This study of Zukofsky and two others in the Objectivist constellation George Oppen and Lorine Niedecker elaborates the dialectic between the formal experimental features of their poetry and their progressive commitments to the radical potentials of modernity Mixing textual analysis archival research and historiography Ruth Jennison shows how Zukofsky Oppen and Niedecker braided their experiences as working class Jews political activists and feminists into radical canon challenging poetic forms Using the tools of critical geography Jennison

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Phenomenology and the Late Twentieth-Century American Long Poem Matthew Carbery, 2019-01-04 *Phenomenology and the Late Twentieth Century American Long Poem* reads major figures including Charles Olson Lyn Hejinian Nathaniel Mackey Susan Howe and Rachel Blau DuPlessis within a new approach to the long poem tradition Through a series of contextualised close readings it explores the ways in which American poets

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