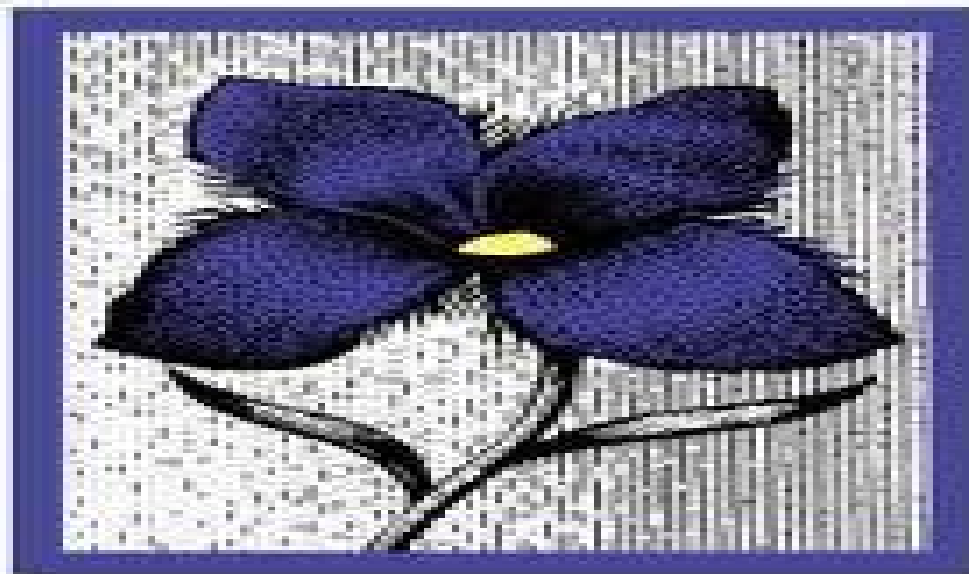


EMILY DICKINSON'S FASCICLES

METHOD & MEANING



DOROTHY HUFF OBERHAUS

Emily Dickinsons Fascicles Method And Meaning

R Barnett



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Emily Dickinson's Fascicles: Method and Meaning, 1997 **Reading the Fascicles of Emily Dickinson** Eleanor Elson Heginbotham, 2003 Heginbotham's book focuses on Emily Dickinson's work as a deliberate writer and editor. The fascicles were forty small portfolios of her poems written between 1856 and 1864, composed on four to seven stationery sheets folded, stacked, and sewn together with twine. What revelations might come from reading her poems in her own context? Are they simply scrapbooks, as some claim, or are they evidence of conscious, canny editing? Read in their original places, each lyric becomes different and more interesting than when read in isolation. We cannot know why Dickinson compiled the books or what she thought of them, but we can observe what she left in them. What she left is visible only by noting the way the poem answers in a dialogue across the pages, the way lines spilling onto a second page introduce the next poem, the way openings suggest image clusters so that each book has its own network of concerns and language, not a story or philosophical preachment but an aesthetic wholeness. This book is the first to demonstrate that Dickinson's poetic and philosophical creativity is most startling when the reader observes the individual lyric in the poet's own and only context for them. For teacher, student, scholar, and poetry lover, Heginbotham creates an important new framework for understanding one of the most complex, clever, and profound U.S. poets. *The Cambridge Companion to Emily Dickinson* Wendy Martin, 2002-09-05 Emily Dickinson, one of the most important American poets of the nineteenth century, remains an intriguing and fascinating writer. *The Cambridge Companion to Emily Dickinson* includes eleven new essays by accomplished Dickinson scholars. They cover Dickinson's biography, publication history, poetic themes and strategies, and her historical and cultural contexts. As a woman poet, Dickinson's literary persona has become incredibly resonant in the popular imagination. She has been portrayed as singular, enigmatic, and even eccentric. At the same time, Dickinson is widely acknowledged as one of the founders of American poetry, an innovative pre-modernist poet, as well as a rebellious and courageous woman. This volume introduces new and practised readers to a variety of critical responses to Dickinson's poetry and life and provides several valuable tools for students, including a chronology and suggestions for further reading. **A Historical Guide to Emily Dickinson** Vivian R. Pollak, 2004 *The Historical Guides to American Authors* is an interdisciplinary, historically sensitive series that combines close attention to the United States' most widely read and studied authors with a strong sense of time, place, and history. Placing each writer in the context of the vibrant relationship between literature and society, volumes in this series contain historical essays written on subjects of contemporary social, political, and cultural relevance. Each volume also includes a capsule biography and illustrated chronology detailing important cultural events as they coincided with the author's life and works, while photographs and illustrations dating from the period capture the flavor of the author's time and social milieu. Equally accessible to students of literature and of life, the volumes offer a complete and rounded picture of each author in his or her America. Book jacket **The Poetry of Emily Dickinson** Victoria N. Morgan, 2023-08-24 Taking readers through the

various stages of criticism of Emily Dickinson's poetry this guide identifies both the essential critical texts and the key debates within them. The texts chosen for discussion represent the canonical readings which have typically shaped the area of Dickinson studies throughout the twentieth and twenty-first century and provide a lens through which to view current critical trends. Chapters focus on style and meaning, gender and sexuality, history and race, religion and hymn culture, and performance and popular culture. In all, this guide serves as a user-friendly reference tool to the vast body of criticism on Dickinson to date by suggesting formative starting points and underlining essential critical highlights. It provides students and scholars of Dickinson with a sense of where these critical texts can be placed in relation to one another as well as an understanding of pivotal moments within the history of reception of Dickinson from late nineteenth-century reviews up to some of the definitive critical interventions of the twenty-first century.

The Oxford Handbook of Emily Dickinson Cristanne Miller, Karen Sánchez-Eppler, 2022. A Handbook devoted to the American poet Emily Dickinson 1830-86 that explores form and genre, reception of her work, and the ways that Dickinson's life and writing intersected with important historical events such as the Civil War, slavery, the women's rights movement, and the growth of capitalism.

The International Reception of Emily Dickinson Domhnall Mitchell, Maria Stuart, 2009-07-09. The first truly international collection of essays on Dickinson covering her reception in Europe, South America, Israel, and Japan.

Emily Dickinson Steven Herrmann, 2018-03-21. Among the 19th-century poets, Emily Dickinson is by far the most scientifically minded. Science is the voice that summoned Dickinson at Mount Holyoke Female Seminary and gave her unique distinction as a poetess of botanical and entomological and astronomical classifications. Like no other 19th-century poet, she forms an integration between science and spirituality. She studied at Holyoke at the exact historical moment of the first Seneca Falls Women's Rights Convention in 1848. This, therefore, is a feminist book. It speaks up for the Divine Feminine. On the front cover, purple, white, rosemary blossoms are exploding with color. Emily Dickinson's garden was a place where butterflies, bees, and hummingbirds drank up the radiance of flowers. Rosemary, in particular, was one of her favorite healing herbs. C. G. Jung mentions the antitoxin of rosemary flowers as a synonym for the Self, the total personality. When Steven Herrmann refers to Emily Dickinson as a Medicine Woman, he is speaking of an archetype of healing within all humans. Her poems are enduring imprints of the Medicine Woman archetype. It is by access to the Medicine Woman archetype that she's able to espouse a democracy of equality that the world needs right now. She advises women to cherish Power and take heed from the Serpent. We need a Medicine Woman to balance things out. In a democratic sense, she's a fierce and uncompromising spokeswoman for Liberty. She is a dispenser of a new American myth for our times.

Emily Dickinson and Hymn Culture Victoria N. Morgan, 2016-12-05. Extending the critical discussion which has focused on the hymns of Isaac Watts as an influence on Emily Dickinson's poetry, this study brings to bear the hymnody of Dickinson's female forbears and contemporaries and considers Isaac Watts's position as a Dissenter for a fuller understanding of Dickinson's engagement with hymn culture. Victoria N.

Morgan argues that the emphasis on autonomy in Watts a quality connected to his position as a Dissenter and the work of women hymnists who sought to redefine God in ways more compatible with their own experience posing a challenge to the hierarchical I Thou form of address found in traditional hymns inspired Dickinson s adoption of hymnic forms As she traces the powerful intersection of tradition and experience in Dickinson s poetry Morgan shows Dickinson using the modes and motifs of hymn culture to manipulate the space between concept and experience a space in which Dickinson challenges old ways of thinking and expresses her own innovative ideas on spirituality Focusing on Dickinson s use of bee imagery and on her notions of religious design Morgan situates the radical re visioning of the divine found in Dickinson s alternative hymns in the context of the poet s engagement with a community of hymn writers In her use of the fluid imagery of flight and community as metaphors for the divine Dickinson anticipates the ideas of feminist theologians who privilege community over hierarchy

Emily Dickinson in Context Eliza Richards,2013-09-16 Long untouched by contemporary events ideas and environments Emily Dickinson s writings have been the subject of intense historical research in recent years This volume of thirty three essays by leading scholars offers a comprehensive introduction to the contexts most important for the study of Dickinson s writings While providing an overview of their topic the essays also present groundbreaking research and original arguments treating the poet s local environments literary influences social cultural political and intellectual contexts and reception A resource for scholars and students of American literature and poetry in English the collection is an indispensable contribution to the study not only of Dickinson s writings but also of the contexts for poetic production and circulation more generally in the nineteenth century United States

A Companion to Emily Dickinson Martha Nell Smith,Mary Loeffelholz,2013-12-12 This companion to America s greatest woman poet showcases the diversity and excellence that characterize the thriving field of Dickinson studies Covers biographical approaches of Dickinson the historical political and cultural contexts of her work and its critical reception over the years Considers issues relating to the different formats in which Dickinson s lyrics have been published manuscript print halftone and digital facsimile Provides incisive interventions into current critical discussions as well as opening up fresh areas of critical inquiry Features new work being done in the critique of nineteenth century American poetry generally as well as new work being done in Dickinson studies Designed to be used alongside the Dickinson Electronic Archives an online resource developed over the past ten years

Emily Dickinson and the Art of Belief Roger Lundin,2004-02-03 Paying special attention to her experience of faith Lundin relates Dickinson s life as it can be charted through her poems and letters to nineteenth century American political social religious and intellectual history From publisher description

Dickinson Unbound Alexandra Socarides,2014-07-01 Rich in archival research Dickinson Unbound is the first authoritative study of Emily Dickinson s material and compositional methods

Emily Dickinson's Rich Conversation R. Brantley,2013-06-12 Emily Dickinson s Rich Conversation is a comprehensive account of Emily Dickinson s aesthetic and intellectual life Contrary to the image of the isolated poet this ambitious study

reveals Dickinson's agile mind developing through conversation with a community of contemporaries Politics and Skepticism in Antebellum American Literature Dominic Mastroianni, 2014-10-23 In confronting their tumultuous time antebellum American writers often invoked unrevealable secrets Five of Ralph Waldo Emerson's most inventive interlocutors Melville Hawthorne Dickinson Douglass and Jacobs produced their most riveting political thought in response to Emerson's idea that moods fundamentally shape one's experience of the world changing only through secret causes that no one fully grasps In this volume Dominic Mastroianni frames antebellum and Civil War literature within the history of modern philosophical skepticism ranging from Descartes and Hume to Levinas and Cavell arguing that its political significance lies only partially in its most overt engagement with political issues like slavery revolution reform and war It is when antebellum writing is most philosophical figurative and seemingly unworldly that its political engagement is most profound Mastroianni offers new readings of six major American authors and explores the teeming archive of nineteenth century print culture

Masterpieces of American Romantic Literature Melissa McFarland Pennell, 2006-06-30 The Romantic movement led to some of the greatest works of 19th century American literature Written expressly for students this book offers succinct introductions to 10 of the most important works of American Romanticism many of which reflect the social political and historical concerns of the era Included are chapters on Emerson's essays Poe's *The Raven* and selected stories Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* and several other major texts or collections Each chapter provides biographical information a review of the author's critical reception and a discussion of characters plot themes language and other topics The volume closes with a bibliography of primary and secondary sources Romanticism significantly influenced American literature in the 19th century and led to what has sometimes been called the American Renaissance The Romantic movement and the period roughly contemporaneous with the Civil War gave birth to some of the most creative and enduring poems novels short fiction and essays These works are among the most imaginative and challenging pieces of American literature and hold a central place in the curriculum In addition to their value as literary works they chronicle the enormous social political and historical changes taking place in America Written expressly for high school students this book conveniently introduces the major works of American Romanticism

Measures of Possibility Domhnall Mitchell, Professor of English Domhnall Mitchell, 2005-01-01 The author confronts the thorny question of whether any set of editing practices can adequately represent in print the distinctive characteristics of Emily Dickinson's writing BOOKJACKET

Romantic Dialogues: Anglo-American Continuities, 1776-1862 Richard Gravil, 2015-07-28 *Romantic Dialogues* first published in 2000 contributed to the modern recovery of a transatlantic dimension in literary studies Part 1 of the book reassesses the events of 1776 as a painful amputation severing one part of a close knit republican community from the other It looks at English visions of America from Blake's *America* to Barbauld's *Eighteen Hundred and Eleven* and at Romantic Americans such as Samuel Williams William Ellery Channing Gilbert Inlay and Estwick Evans who absorbed England's Romantic

revolution long before America's literary awakening took place. It considers also the periodical wars that followed the War of 1812, America's aspiration to an intellectual emancipation to match its political independence and the kinds of continuing relationship with the old home to be found in James Fenimore Cooper, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Elizabeth Palmer Peabody. Part 2 explores numerous barely recognised transactions between English Romantic poets and the canonical writers of the American Renaissance. Starting with Cooper's struggle with Edmund Burke in *The Pioneers*, it places Emerson's *Nature*, Thoreau's *Walden*, the romances of Poe and Hawthorne, Melville's *Moby Dick* and Whitman's *Song of Myself* in an Atlantic context. These writers still had English ears inheriting the blissful dawn that took place in England between Blake's *Songs* and Wordsworth's *Prelude*; they amplified the English poets' celebration of nature, liberty and imagination and human nature seeming born again but equally Romantically they came to mourn the fatal compromises in America's experimental polity. Diverging somewhat from these themes, this edition includes a new chapter on William Cullen Bryant and an Epilogue on how the prosody of Whitman and Dickinson responded to the music of Tennyson whose songs Whitman memorably said entered into the American character inland and far West out in Missouri, in Kansas and away in Oregon in farmer's house and miner's cabin. Reviews: How this study is received will say as much about the recovery of serious interest in literary history as about the work's quality. Learned, rigorous in testing its assertions, mordant and spirited in its expression, *Romantic Dialogues* makes an important claim that American Literature of the nineteenth century knowingly attempted to fulfill the visionary promises of British Romanticism. What was reborn in the American Renaissance, he writes, was as much Romanticism as America. It is as if in the works of Whitman and Melville the ghosts of Blake, Wordsworth and Coleridge were posing a British alternative to Victorian conservatism. He makes one wonder how one ever read the American text at all without the British context. An extraordinary achievement. This is real work. Robert Weisbuch, *New England Quarterly*. Challenging the conventional notion that American literature emerged from Emerson's early essays, Gravil positions Blake, Wordsworth and Coleridge as its true progenitors just as Locke's libertarian political writings bore their greatest fruit in Jefferson's famous manifesto so the English romantics' most characteristic notions of liberty and selfhood were fulfilled in the United States and its literature. Gravil's deft and learned application of key texts in British Romanticism to works by Thoreau, Melville, Dickinson, Whitman and Hawthorne powerfully challenge the easy presumption of an autochthonous American writing. Kurt Eisen, *American Literature*. A major study, alert to and at home with textual nuance and larger questions, persuasively proving and describing a series of intricate intertextual relationships. Gravil allows for uniqueness and difference; there is no Englishing of his American authors but a brimmingly revelatory stream of suggested connections. *Romantic Dialogues* is a ground-breaking study which bears witness to a generous, vigilant and witty critical intelligence. Michael O'Neill, *Symbiosis*. [Nimble Believing](#). James McIntosh, 2004. A groundbreaking exploration of the themes of faith and doubt in Emily Dickinson's poetry. [Dickinson's Misery](#). Virginia Jackson, 2024-11-01. How do we know that Emily Dickinson wrote poems? How do we

recognize a poem when we see one In *Dickinson's Misery* Virginia Jackson poses fundamental questions about reading habits we have come to take for granted Because Dickinson's writing remained largely unpublished when she died in 1886 decisions about what it was that Dickinson wrote have been left to the editors publishers and critics who have brought Dickinson's work into public view The familiar letters notes on advertising fliers verses on split open envelopes and collections of verses on personal stationery tied together with string have become the Dickinson poems celebrated since her death as exemplary lyrics Jackson makes the larger argument that the century and a half spanning the circulation of Dickinson's work tells the story of a shift in the publication consumption and interpretation of lyric poetry This shift took the form of what this book calls the lyricization of poetry a set of print and pedagogical practices that collapsed the variety of poetic genres into lyric as a synonym for poetry Featuring many new illustrations from Dickinson's manuscripts this book makes a major contribution to the study of Dickinson and of nineteenth century American poetry It maps out the future for new work in historical poetics and lyric theory

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