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Elizabeth Bishop Susan McCabe,2010-11-01 **Her Poetics of Loss** Susan McCabe,1990 **Reader's Guide to Literature in English** Mark Hawkins-Dady,2012-12-06 Reader s Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo Saxon times to the current American British and Commonwealth scene It is designed to help students teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study *Elizabeth Bishop's Poetics of Description* Zachariah Pickard,2009 This volume contains a long overdue account of how Elizabeth Bishop s commitment to scrutiny and description shapes her poetry

Lost Loss in American Elegiac Poetry Toshiaki Komura,2020-10-07 Lost Loss in American Elegiac Poetry Tracing Inaccessible Grief from Stevens to Post 9 11 examines contemporary literary expressions of losses that are lost on us inquiring what it means to lose loss and what happens when dispossession experiences go unacknowledged or become inaccessible Toshiaki Komura analyzes a range of elegiac poetry that does not neatly align with conventional assumptions about the genre including Wallace Stevens s The Owl in the Sarcophagus Sylvia Plath s last poems Elizabeth Bishop s Geography III Sharon Olds s The Dead and the Living Louise Gl ck s Averno and poems written after 9 11 What these poems reveal at the intersection of personal and communal mourning are the mechanism of cognitive myth making involved in denied grief and its social and ethical implications Engaging with an assortment of philosophical psychoanalytic and psychological theories Lost Loss in American Elegiac Poetry elucidates how poetry gives shape to the vague despondency of unrecognized loss and what kind of phantomic effects these equivocal grieving experiences may create Elizabeth Bishop Linda Anderson,2013-08-20 Linda Anderson explores Elizabeth Bishop s poetry from her early days at Vassar College to her last great poems in Geography III and the later uncollected poems Drawing generously on Bishop s notebooks and letters the book situates Bishop both in her historical and cultural context and in terms of her own writing process where the years between beginning a poem and completing it for which Bishop is legendary are seen as a necessary part of their composition The book begins by offering a new reading of Bishop s relationship with Marianne Moore and with modernism Through her journeys to Europe Bishop it is also argued learned a great deal from visual artists and from surrealism However the book also follows the way Bishop came back to memories of her childhood developing ideas about narrative in order to explore time both the losses it demands and the connections it makes possible The lines of connections are both those between Bishop and her contemporaries and her context and those she inscribed through her own work suggesting how her poems incorporate a process of arrival and create new possibilities of meaning *The New Anthology of American Poetry* Steven Gould Axelrod,Camille Roman,Thomas Travisano,2012-04-15 Steven Gould Axelrod Camille Roman and Thomas Travisano continue the standard of excellence set in Volumes I and II of this extraordinary anthology Volume III provides the most compelling and wide ranging selection available of American poetry from 1950 to the present Its contents are just as diverse

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Jarrell, Bishop, Lowell, & Co Suzanne Ferguson, 2003. Jarrell, Bishop, Lowell, & Co: Middle Generation Poets in Context. Takes on the oft-noted but little explored friendship of three of the most respected poets of the twentieth century. Editor Suzanne Ferguson collects eighteen essays that explore the literary, personal, and political affiliations of Randall Jarrell, Elizabeth Bishop, and Robert Lowell, influential literary figures who flourished in the periods between modernism and postmodernism. Essay in the first section of the book directly compares the subjects, while sections on each of the poets follow. The contributors unpack received wisdom on the poets, revising and updating our conceptions. The multiple viewpoints reflect on one another, shedding provocative light on the group as a whole and revealing the ways the study of poets in their historical context helps make them not only accessible but also relevant to today's reader. The contributors: Edward Hirsch, Steven Gould Axelrod, Jeredith Merrin, Thomas Travisano, Diederik Oostdijk, Richard Flynn, Nelson Hathcock, Florian Hild, Stephen Burt, James McCorkle, Ross Leckie, Meg Schoerke, Lurel Kornhiser, Francesco Rognoni, Christian Sisack, Ernest J. Smith, and Elise Partridge. The editor, Suzanne Ferguson, is Samuel B. and Virginia C. Knight Professor of Humanities Emerita at Case Western Reserve University. She is author of *The Poetry of Randall Jarrell*, editor of *Critical Essays on Randall Jarrell*, and coeditor of *Literature and the Visual Arts in Contemporary Society*. Her articles have appeared in *Georgia Review*, *Modern Fiction Studies*, *Word and Image*, and other journals.

Literary Theory Julie Rivkin, Michael Ryan, 2017-02-06. The new edition of this bestselling literary theory anthology has been thoroughly updated to include influential texts from innovative new areas, including disability studies, eco-criticism, and ethics. Covers all the major schools and methods that make up the dynamic field of literary theory, from Formalism to Postcolonialism. Expanded to include work from Stuart Hall, Sara Ahmed, and Lauren Berlant. Pedagogically enhanced with detailed editorial introductions and a comprehensive glossary of terms.

The Art of Twentieth-Century American Poetry Charles Altieri, 2008-04-15. Written by a leading critic, this invigorating introduction to modernist American poetry conveys the excitement that can be generated by a careful reading of modernist poems. Encourages readers to identify with the modernists' sense of the revolutionary possibilities of their art. Embraces four generations of modernist American poets, up through to the 1980s. Gives readers a sense of the ambitions, the disillusionments, and the continuities of modernist poetry. Includes close readings of particular poems which show how readers can use these works to connect with what

concerns them **Modernism's Other Work** Lisa Siraganian, 2015 Modernism's Other Work challenges our view of relationships between aesthetic autonomy and the world of daily life a conjuncture that Lisa Siraganian demonstrates has often been misunderstood in critical studies of modernism Connecting poetry to the visual arts and politics the author provides new ways to think about modernist art's relationship *Exile and the Narrative/Poetic Imagination* Agnieszka Gutthy, 2020-06-12 Exile and the Narrative Poetic Imagination is a collection of essays examining a variety of narrative and poetic responses to exile Intended to complement existing scholarship on exile these essays discuss works from very different parts of the world some of them relatively rarely studied through the lens of exile including Armenia Egypt Tibet and Liberia The book is divided into five parts each discussing different aspects of this condition such as feelings of loss and loneliness memories of trauma and the search for identity *The Poetics of the Everyday* Siobhan Phillips, 2010 Wallace Stevens once described the malady of the quotidian lamenting the dull weight of everyday regimen Yet he would later hail that which is always beginning over and over recognizing if not celebrating the possibility of fresh invention Focusing on the poems of Wallace Stevens Robert Frost Elizabeth Bishop and James Merrill Siobhan Phillips positions everyday time as a vital category in modernist aesthetics American literature and poetic theory She eloquently reveals how through particular but related means each of these poets converts the necessity of quotidian experience into an aesthetic and experiential opportunity In Stevens Phillips analyzes the implications of cyclic dualism In Frost she explains the theoretical depth of a habitual middle way In Bishop's work she identifies the attempt to turn recurrent mornings into a ceremony rather than a sentence and in Merrill she shows how cosmic theories rely on daily habits Phillips ultimately demonstrates that a poetics of everyday time contributes not only to a richer understanding of these four writers but also to descriptions of their era estimations of their genre and ongoing reconfigurations of the issues that literature reflects and illuminates Elizabeth Bishop's Prosaic Vidyan Ravinthiran, 2015-07-01 Elizabeth Bishop is now recognized as one of the greatest poets of the twentieth century a uniquely cosmopolitan writer with connections to the US Canada Brazil and also the UK given her neglected borrowings from many English authors and her strong influence on modern British verse Yet the dominant biographical psychoanalytical approach leaves her style relatively untouched and it is vital that an increasing focus on archival material does not replace our attention to the writing itself Bishop's verse is often compared with prose sometimes insultingly writing fiction she worried she was really writing poems But what truly is the difference between poetry and prose structurally conceptually historically speaking Is prose simply formalized speech or does it have rhythms of its own Ravinthiran seeks an answer to this question through close analysis of Bishop's prose like verse her literary prose her prose poems and her letter prose This title is a provocation It demands that we reconsider the pejorative quality of the word prosaic playing on mosaic Ravinthiran uses Bishop's thinking about prose to approach for the first time her work in multiple genres as a stylistic whole Elizabeth Bishop's Prosaic is concerned not only with her inimitable style but also larger questions to do with the Anglo American shift from

closed to open forms in the twentieth century This study identifies not just borrowings from but rich intertextual relationships with writers as diverse as among others Gerard Manley Hopkins W H Auden Virginia Woolf Flannery O Connor and Dorothy Richardson Though Bishop criticized Woolf she in particular is treated as a central and thus far neglected precursor crucial to our understanding of Bishop as a feminist poet Finally the sustained discussion of how the history of prose frames effects of rhythm syntax and acoustic texture in both Bishop s prose proper and her prosaic verse extends a body of research which seeks now to treat literature as a form of cognition Technique and thought are finely wedded in Bishop s work her literary forms evince a historical intelligence attuned to questions of power nationality tradition both literary and otherwise race and gender *Seamus Heaney and American Poetry* Christopher Lavery,2022-05-09 This book examines the influence of American poetry on Seamus Heaney s achievement by close attention to the themes style and resonances of his poetry at different stages of his career including his appointments in Berkeley and Harvard Beginning with an examination of Heaney s education at Queen s University this study presents comparative close readings which explore the influence of five American poets he read during this period Robert Frost John Crowe Ransom Theodore Roethke Robert Lowell and Elizabeth Bishop Lavery demonstrates how Heaney returned to several of these poets in response to difficulty and to consolidate later aesthetic developments Heaney s ambivalent critical treatment of Sylvia Plath is investigated as is his partial misreading of Bishop who is understood today more sensitively than in her lifetime This study also probes the reasons for his elision of other prominent American writers making this the first comprehensive assessment of American influence on Heaney s poetry **Art and Memory in the Work of Elizabeth Bishop** Jonathan Ellis,2006 This book opens a welcome new direction in Elizabeth Bishop studies and in the study of women poets generally by urging a more thorough scrutiny of artistic memory Drawing on published works and unpublished material overlooked by many critics Ellis balances consideration of Bishop s life in the United States with discussion of how her Canadian upbringing influenced her art *The Cambridge Companion to Elizabeth Bishop* Angus Cleghorn,Jonathan Ellis,2014-02-17 Elizabeth Bishop is increasingly recognized as one of the twentieth century s most important and original poets Initially celebrated for the minute detail of her descriptions what John Ashbery memorably called her thinginess Bishop s reputation has risen dramatically since her death in part due to the publication of new work including letters stories and visual art as well as a controversial volume of uncollected poems drafts and fragments This Companion engages with key debates surrounding the interpretation and reception of Bishop s writing in relation to questions of biography the natural world and politics Individual chapters focus on texts such as North and South Questions of Travel and Geography III while offering fresh readings of the significance of Nova Scotia Massachusetts and Brazil to Bishop s life and work This volume explores the full range of Bishop s artistic achievements and the extent to which the posthumous publications have contributed to her enduring popularity Q David Ben-Merre,2025-10-01 Considers how a series of poets reimagined the possibilities of O as a gesture of apostrophe and even

more so of writing In poetry circles O is commonly associated with apostrophe a dramatized turn to call out to an absent friend or idea This call however is made possible by a graphic sign it pretends not to acknowledge O follows poets who were rethinking the apostrophic O alongside its symbolic iconic and material forms Organized conceptually rather than chronologically the book explores how works by W B Yeats Wallace Stevens Elizabeth Bishop James Merrill Emily Dickinson and Terrance Hayes as well as the singer songwriter Carly Simon and the band The Cure each turn at deeply human moments to call forth an alternative to the present Culminating in an experimental epilogue cowritten with the Romanticist Manu Samriti Chander O engages with ongoing sometimes excessive debates about lyric poetry and literary critical method finding modest ground between their respective sides Elizabeth Bishop Jonathan F. S. Post, 2022 Elizabeth Bishop has been described as the best loved poet in English of the second half of the twentieth century This book explores the published poems at the core of her remarkable canon of verse along with her letters and other writings and draws out key themes of the environment balance and ideas of love and loss **Elizabeth Bishop and Translation** Mariana Machova, 2016-11-28 The book examines the relationship between translation and original creation in the works of the American poet Elizabeth Bishop suggesting that translation can be seen as a poetic principle which can be related to the poet's original works too The book offers a detailed discussion of all the translation projects Bishop undertook throughout her life from Ancient Greek French Portuguese and Spanish both published and unpublished They are seen in the context of her life and work and analyzed with particular regard for the features which are relevant in relationship to Bishop's own works Bishop's work as a translator has not been explored thoroughly yet despite the huge critical interest in Bishop in the last decades and one of the aim of the book is to offer such exploration The second part of the book focuses on the ways Bishop's interest in translation and her experience of a translator is manifested in her original works Bishop's poems are read with particular attention paid to the features which relate them to translation particularly the complex interaction between the foreign and the familiar which is examined not only in her poems dealing with exotic places namely Brazil but also in texts dealing with more familiar topics and locations The final chapter argues that a crucial role in Bishop's works is played by the unknown that which is impossible to understand and translate fully The book also suggests that on a more general level a type of poetics which shares certain key features with translation could be defined

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