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George Oppen Susan Thackrey, 2001 Cultural Writing Poetics Susan Thackrey's meeting with George Oppen's poetry and other writings is as courageous revealing and unfailingly studiously unprepared an encounter of poet with poet as I know. She dares the risk of stepping in to the heart of Oppen's lifelong philosophic and artistic task meanwhile unceasingly opening doors the rest of us might follow thru. Steve Dickinson Susan Thackrey's essay provides a deep and precise account of Oppen as intellectual and as poet. It is especially noteworthy for its clear and persuasive account of how the poem can be mind in the world coming into being not mind or world not one being a content or about the other. Charles Altieri **George Oppen**

and the Fate of Modernism Peter Nicholls, 2007-10-25 Regard for George Oppen's poetry has been growing steadily over the last decade. Peter Nicholls's study offers a timely opportunity to engage with a body of work which can be both luminously simple and intriguingly opaque. Nicholls charts Oppen's commitment to Marxism and his later explorations of a poetics of being inspired by Heidegger and Existentialism providing detailed accounts of each of the poet's books. He is the first critic to draw extensively on the Oppen archive with its thousands of pages of largely unpublished notes and drafts for poems. In doing so he is able to map the distinctive contours of Oppen's poetic thinking and to investigate the complex origins of many of his poems. Oppen emerges from this study as a writer of mercurial intensities for whom every poem constitutes a beginning again a freeing of the mind from thoughts known in advance. A strikingly innovative and challenging poetics results from Oppen's attempt to avoid what he regards as the errors of the modernist avant garde and to create instead a designedly impoverished aesthetic which keeps poetry close to the grain of experience and to the political and ethical dilemmas it constantly poses. Radical Poetics and Secular Jewish Culture Stephen Paul Miller, Daniel Morris, 2010 This collection of essays is the first to address this often obscured dimension of modern and contemporary poetry the secular Jewish dimension. Editors Daniel Morris and Stephen Paul Miller asked their contributors to address what constitutes radical poetry written by Jews defined as secular and whether or not there is a Jewish component or dimension to radical and modernist poetic practice in general. These poets and critics address these questions by exploring the legacy of those poets who preceded and influenced them Stein Zukofsky Reznikoff Oppen and Ginsberg among others. **Reading Ronell** Diane Davis, 2010-10-01

Avital Ronell has won worldwide acclaim for her work across literature and philosophy psychoanalysis and popular culture political theory and feminism art and rhetoric drugs and deconstruction. In works such as *The Test Drive* *Stupidity* *Crack Wars* and *The Telephone Book* she has perpetually raised new and powerful questions about how we think what thinking does and how we fool ourselves about the troubled space between thought and action. In this collection some of today's most distinguished and innovative thinkers turn their attention to Ronell's teaching writing and provocations observing how Ronell reads and what comes from reading her. By reading Ronell and reading Ronell reading contributors examine the ethico-political implications of her radical dislocations and carefully explicate extend and explore the paraconcepts addressed in her

works Roots and Routes: Poetics at New College of California Patrick James Dunagan, Marina Lazzara, Nicholas James Whittington, 2020-10-06 Roots and Routes gathers essays talks interviews statements notes and other prose writings by poets who studied and or taught at the New College of California s Masters in Poetics program over the course of its nearly 30 year existence The collection evokes a much needed anti hierarchical even anarchic pedagogy in poetry poetics and the literary arts and is part of a general reevaluation of standard higher education models on Creative Writing As such it will appeal to a wide range of students and scholars interested in America s recent literary history as well as to poets outside the academy and the general reader interested in US poetry and poetics Physics Envy Peter Middleton, 2015-11-04 At the close of the Second World War modernist poets found themselves in an increasingly scientific world where natural and social sciences claimed exclusive rights to knowledge of both matter and mind Following the overthrow of the Newtonian worldview and the recent shocking displays of the power of the atom physics led the way with other disciplines often turning to the methods and discoveries of physics for inspiration In Physics Envy Peter Middleton examines the influence of science particularly physics on American poetry since World War II He focuses on such diverse poets as Charles Olson Muriel Rukeyser Amiri Baraka and Rae Armantrout among others revealing how the methods and language of contemporary natural and social sciences and even the discourse of the leading popular science magazine Scientific American shaped their work The relationship at times extended in the other direction as well leading physicists such as Robert Oppenheimer Werner Heisenberg and Erwin Schrödinger were interested in whether poetry might help them explain the strangeness of the new quantum world Physics Envy is a history of science and poetry that shows how ultimately each serves to illuminate the other in its quest for the true nature of things Being Numerous Oren Izenberg, 2011-01-03 Because I am not silent George Oppen wrote the poems are bad What does it mean for the goodness of an art to depend upon its disappearance In Being Numerous Oren Izenberg offers a new way to understand the divisions that organize twentieth century poetry He argues that the most important conflict is not between styles or aesthetic politics but between poets who seek to preserve or produce the incommensurable particularity of experience by making powerful objects and poets whose radical commitment to abstract personhood seems altogether incompatible with experience and with poems Reading across the apparent gulf that separates traditional and avant garde poets Izenberg reveals the common philosophical urgency that lies behind diverse forms of poetic difficulty from Yeats s esoteric symbolism and Oppen s minimalism and silence to O Hara s joyful slughtness and the Language poets rejection of traditional aesthetic satisfactions For these poets what begins as a practical question about the conduct of literary life what distinguishes a poet or group of poets ends up as an ontological inquiry about social life What is a person and how is a community possible In the face of the violence and dislocation of the twentieth century these poets resist their will to mastery shy away from the sensual richness of their strongest work and undermine the particularity of their imaginative and moral visions all in an effort to allow personhood itself to emerge as an undeniable fact making an unrefusable claim *The Red*

Book: Reflections on C.G. Jung's Liber Novus Thomas Kirsch, George Hogenson, 2017-09-19 In 2009 WW Norton published *The Red Book* a book written by Jung in 1913-1914 but not previously published. Snippets of information about the likely contents of the Red Book had been in circulation for years and there was much debate and eager anticipation of its publication within the Jungian field and the larger reading public. In 2010 a conference was held at the San Francisco Jungian Institute which brought together an international group of distinguished scholars in analytical psychology to explore and address critical contextual aspects of *The Red Book* and to debate its importance for current and future Jungian theory and practice. *The Red Book: Reflections on C.G. Jung's Liber Novus* is based on that conference; the individual papers have been thoroughly revised and updated for this book and address some of the important questions and issues that were raised at that conference in response to the presentation of these papers. As yet there has been very little published about *The Red Book*. *The Red Book: Reflections on C.G. Jung's Liber Novus* will contribute to setting the agenda for further research, both scholarly and clinical, in response to Jung's account of his experiences between 1913-1914 when arguably the future course of his entire project was set in motion. This book will be essential reading for any Jungian interested in the importance of *The Red Book*, analytical psychologists, trainee analysts, those with an interest in the history of ideas and historians. **Unfettering Poetry** J. Robinson, 2006-04-29 This book calls attention to the pervasive but largely unacknowledged poetics of the Fancy evident in poetry written during the British Romantic period. These poetics, Robinson demonstrates, are an early nineteenth-century version of what will become the visionary, experimental, open-form poetics of the twentieth century. *American Poetry as Transactional Art* Stephen Fredman, 2020-06-02 Explores the ways American poetry engages with visual art, music, fiction, spirituality, and performance art. Many people think of poetry as a hermetic art, as though poets wrote only about themselves or as if the subject of poetry were finally only poetry, its forms and traditions. Indeed, much of what constitutes poetry in the lyric tradition depends on a stringently controlled point of view and aims for a timeless, intransitive utterance. Stephen Fredman's study proposes a different perspective. *American Poetry as Transactional Art* explores a salient quality of much avant-garde American poetry that has so far lacked sustained treatment: namely, its role as a transactional art. Specifically, Fredman describes this role as the ways it consistently engages in conversation, talk, correspondence, going beyond the scope of its own subjects and forms, its existential interactions with the outside world. Poetry operating in this vein draws together images, ideas, practices, rituals, and verbal techniques from around the globe and across time, not to equate them but to establish dialogue, to invite as many guests as possible to the World Party, which Robert Duncan has called the symposium of the whole. Fredman invites new readers into contemporary poetry by providing lucid and nuanced analyses of specific poems and specific interchanges between poets and their surroundings. He explores such topics as poetry's transactions with spiritual traditions and practices over the course of the twentieth century, the impact of World War II on the poetry of Charles Olson and George Oppen, exchanges between poetry and other art forms, including sculpture, performance,

art and ambient music the battle between poetry and prose in the early work of Paul Auster and in Lyn Hejinian's *My Life*. The epilogue looks briefly at another crucial transactional occasion teaching American poetry in the classroom in a way that demonstrates that it is at the center of the arts and at the heart of American culture. *Radical Artifice* Marjorie Perloff, 1991. Explores the intricate relationships of postmodern poetics to the culture of network television advertising layout and the computer. Perloff argues that poetry today like the visual arts and theater is always contaminated by the language of mass media. Among the many poets Perloff discusses are John Ashbery, George Oppen, Susan Howe, Clark Coolidge, Lyn Hejinian, Leslie Scalapino, Charles Bernstein, Johanna Drucker, Steve McCaffery, and preeminently John Cage. Publisher

Radical Vernacular Elizabeth Willis, 2008-10. When Lorine Niedecker died in 1970, the British poet and critic Basil Bunting eulogized her warmly. In England, he wrote, she was in the estimation of many the most interesting woman poet America has yet produced. Aesthetically linked with the New York Objectivist poets, Niedecker remained committed to her community in rural Wisconsin despite the grinding poverty that dogged her throughout her life. Largely self-taught, Niedecker formed attachments through her voracious reading and correspondence but she also delighted in the disruptive richness of vernacular usage and in the homegrown improvisational aesthetics that thrived within her immediate world. Niedecker wrote from a highly attenuated concern with biological, cultural, and political sustainability, and in her stridently modernist poems anticipated many of the most urgent concerns in twenty-first-century poetics. In *Radical Vernacular*, Elizabeth Willis collects essays by leading poets and scholars that make a major contribution to the study of an important but long-overlooked American poet. This pathbreaking volume contains essays by seventeen leading scholars: Rae Armantrout, Glenna Breslin, Michael Davidson, Rachel Blau DuPlessis, Ruth Jennison, Peter Middleton, Jenny Penberthy, Mary Pinard, Patrick Pritchett, Peter Quartermain, Lisa Robertson, Elizabeth Robinson, Eleni Sikelianos, Jonathan Skinner, Anne Waldman, Eliot Weinberger, and Elizabeth Willis. **"These Were Our Times"** Jessica Breheny, 2004. *Radical Affections* Miriam Nichols, 2010. In 1950, the poet Charles Olson published his influential essay *Projective Verse* in which he proposed a poetry of open-field composition to replace traditional closed poetic forms with improvised forms that would reflect exactly the content of the poem. The poets and poetry that have followed in the wake of the projectivist movement—the Black Mountain group, the New York School, the San Francisco Renaissance, and the Language poets—have since been studied at length. But more often than not, they have been studied through the lens of continental theory, with the effect that these high The Cambridge Companion to American Literature of the 1930s William Solomon, 2018-09-20. Offers a timely introduction to the intersection of radical politics and American literature in the period of the Great Depression. *American Writers And Radical Politics 1900-39* Eric Homberger, 1986-12-03. George Oppen, Man and Poet Burton Hatlen, 1981. *A Sense of Regard* Laura McCullough, 2015. How do poets engage issues of race? This timely collection of essays brings together the voices of living poets and scholars, including Garrett Hongo and Major Jackson, to discuss the constraints and possibilities of racial discourse in poetic language.

offering new insights on this perennially vexed issue Textual Practice Terence Hawkes, Jean Howard, 2005-07-19 First published in 1994 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Radical Light* Steve Anker, Kathy Geritz, Steve Seid, 2010 A superb collection as exciting in many ways as the works it chronicles Akira Mizuta Lippit author of Atomic Light Shadow Optics

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