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LEAVES OF GRASS WALT WHITMAN.1892

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I Hear America Singing Walt Whitman.2001 Walt Whitman (1819-92) is the authentic voice of democratic America. After a childhood in Brooklyn, he spent many years in and around Manhattan and Washington, where he witnessed troops returning from the Civil War and tended wounded soldiers in the camp hospitals. Whitman's broad humanity, his love of cities (especially Manhattan), his sympathy with all conditions of people, and his visionary - even prophetic - sense of the reality of the American dream make him as much a poet for our time as he was for the time of the American Civil War and its aftermath. This selection of courageous and consoling poems focuses on Whitman's vision of democracy, his love of Manhattan, his sense of the future - and of the community of peoples of this earth.

Bridging English Joseph O'Beirne Milner, Lucy Floyd Morcock Milner.2008 *Bridging English*, fourth edition, is a comprehensive English methods text that is structured on James Moffett's conception of the universe of discourse in the teaching of English: talking and listening, writing and reading. The textbook combines theory and practice, that is, overarching structures with particular instructional strategies. It provides prospective teachers with a huge array of approaches and activities that are active, constructivist, and student-centered. It mirrors that emphasis with boxed *Invitations to Reflection* that continually survey its readers about their experiences of English classrooms, their new learnings as they read the text, and their projection into classroom teaching of their own. It takes into account the range of student learners a teacher will teach from the gifted to the reluctant and struggling. It addresses the special needs of English language learners. It also anticipates the need of its readers prospective teachers to put theory and method into practice by designing and delivering effective units and lessons. In several chapters on pedagogy, it helps them answer questions such as: How do I actually teach writing? design a unit? evaluate student learning? This edition also addresses many of the most persistent issues that arise within the field, issues that bubble up in individual classrooms, English departments, and school communities and in the general culture.

Southern Prose and Poetry for Schools Edwin Mims.1910

Poems by Emily Dickinson Emily Dickinson.2019-10-25 If her skill was taken for supernatural, the world may never have seen the original handwriting. Feel welcome to *Poems by Emily Dickinson*, verified against manuscript and print resources piece by piece, organized into thematic stanzas, with an introduction on the poet's inspiration with Greek and Latin, her correlative with Webster 1828, and the Aristotelian motif: Things perpetual - these are not in time, but in eternity. ***The world has always appeared to me perpetual; it is better to believe it without beginning or end, wrote Thomas

Taylor, a renowned translator of Aristotle's works in Emily Dickinson's times. Lexical items for the first print and Aristotle's Physics converge, beyond coincidence. The piece-by-piece analysis discusses fascicle atypical verb phrase, shift in person reference, lexemic repetitiveness, or vowel contour, in support of doubt on their originality. There always is the simple question as well: do we believe Emily Dickinson tried to tell about very exceptional Bees, Ears, or Birds, so peculiar that you write them with capital letters? ***About the poet: Emily Elizabeth Dickinson (1830 - 1886) an American poet printed from private notes. Publications of unfinished poetic form gave her a reputation of a linguistic eccentric. The inner structure of her verses - as Latin and Greek morphemic imagery, or Webster 1828 correlation in the poetic matter - yet shows a word smith of excellent standard, a woman capable of reflecting on the human and the living, the everyday and the unusual, transient or lasting, and that with regard to one of the greatest minds in human civilization, Aristotle.

Song of Myself ... Walt Whitman.1904

Poems. by Henry Timrod. Henry Timrod.1860

The Dada Painters and Poets Robert Motherwell.1989 Presents a collection of essays, manifestos, and illustrations that provide an overview of the Dada movement in art, describing its convictions, antics, and spirit, through the words and art of its principal practitioners.

Body My House Paul Crumbley, Patricia M Gantt.2015-09-01 The first collection of critical essays on May Swenson and her literary universe, *Body My House* initiates an academic conversation about an unquestionably major poet of the middle and late twentieth century. Between the 1950s and the 1980s, May Swenson produced eleven volumes of poetry, received many major awards, was elected chancellor of the Academy of American Poets, and was acclaimed by writers in virtually every school of American poetry. Essays here address the breadth of Swenson's literary corpus and offer varied scholarly approaches to it. They reference Swenson manuscripts---poems, letters, diaries, and other prose---some of which have not been widely available before. Chapters focus on Swenson's work as a nature writer; the literary and social contexts of her writing; her national and international acclaim; her work as a translator; associations with other poets and writers (Bishop, Moore, and others); her creative process; and her profound explorations of gender and sexuality. The first full volume of scholarship on May Swenson, *Body My House* suggest an ambitious agenda for further work.

Contributors include Mark Doty, Gudrun Grabher, Cynthia Hogue, Suzann Juhasz, R.R. Knudson, Alicia Ostriker, Martha Nell Smith, Michael Spooner, Paul Swenson, and Kirstin Hotelling Zona.

Chants Democratic Walt Whitman.2015-12-12 Walter Walt Whitman (1819 - 1892) was an American poet, essayist and journalist. A humanist, he was a part of the transition between transcendentalism and realism, incorporating both views in his works. Whitman is among the most influential poets in the American canon, often called the father of free verse. Whitman's work breaks the boundaries of poetic form and is generally prose-like. He also used unusual images and symbols in his poetry, including rotting leaves, tufts of straw, and debris. He also openly wrote about death and sexuality, including prostitution. He is often labeled as the father of free verse, though he did not invent it.

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Walt Whitman and the Earth M. Jimmie Killingsworth.2009-11-01 Now I am terrified at the Earth, it is that calm and patient, It grows such sweet things out of such corruptions, It turns harmless and stainless on its axis, with such endless successions of diseas'd corpses, It distills such exquisite winds out of such infused fetor, It renews with such unwitting looks its prodigal, annual, sumptuous crops, It gives such divine materials to men, and accepts such leavings from them at last. —Walt Whitman, from "This Compost" How did Whitman use language to figure out his relationship to the earth, and how can we interpret his language to reconstruct the interplay between the poet and his

sociopolitical and environmental world? In this first book-length study of Whitman's poetry from an ecocritical perspective, Jimmie Killingsworth takes ecocriticism one step further into ecopoetics to reconsider both Whitman's language in light of an ecological understanding of the world and the world through a close study of Whitman's language. Killingsworth contends that Whitman's poetry embodies the kinds of conflicted experience and language that continually crop up in the discourse of political ecology and that an ecopoetic perspective can explicate Whitman's feelings about his aging body, his war-torn nation, and the increasing stress on the American environment both inside and outside the urban world. He begins with a close reading of "This Compost"—Whitman's greatest contribution to the literature of ecology," from the 1856 edition of *Leaves of Grass*. He then explores personification and nature as object, as resource, and as spirit and examines manifest destiny and the globalizing impulse behind *Leaves of Grass*, then moves the other way, toward Whitman's regional, even local appeal—demonstrating that he remained an island poet even as he became America's first urban poet. After considering Whitman as an urbanizing poet, he shows how, in his final writings, Whitman tried to renew his earlier connection to nature. *Walt Whitman and the Earth* reveals Whitman as a powerfully creative experimental poet and a representative figure in American culture whose struggles and impulses previewed our lives today.

Treasure Island Robert Louis Stevenson.1883 *Treasure Island*, published in 1883, popularized the now familiar characters of pirates and brought them to rum-swilling life. When an old sailor named Billy Bones dies in the inn belonging to young Jim Hawkins's parents, he leaves a greasy old map on which an "X" marks the spot where treasure is buried. Jim joins the crew of a ship in pursuit of Bones's treasure, and on the seas meets up with Long John Silver, a peg-legged pirate who has infiltrated their ranks. Jim must survive mutinies and counter-mutinies, face hand-to-hand combat with drunken sailors, and outwit double-crossing thieves before the treasure can be his.

The Faber Book of Beasts Paul Muldoon.1998 *The Faber Book of Beasts* is a collection of many of the best poems in English about the creatures who share our planet. The animal kingdom has prompted some of the liveliest and most enjoyable writing by poets, from Homer to our contemporaries. Among the creatures gathered here, tame or wild; common or exotic, are mammals, reptiles, birds, insects, and others perhaps more fanciful than real. A zoologist's delight. There is, too, a moral or philosophical purpose. As Paul Muldoon says in his introduction: 'We are most human in the presence of animals.' And it is just this sense of how our humanity is illuminated by the contemplation of bestial life that he has set out to celebrate. The results are wonderfully rich and thought-provoking.

Literary Heritage .1962

Critical Companion to Walt Whitman Charles M. Oliver.2005 Presents a complete reference to the life and works of Walt Whitman.

Who Said Jennifer Michael Hecht.2013-10-14 Hecht repurposes texts and creates a magic echo chamber, bringing the lines and lyrics of long-gone friends to the table.

Forum .1972

When I Heard the Learn'd Astronomer Walt Whitman.2004-11-01 Leave time for wonder. Walt Whitman's *When I Heard the Learn'd Astronomer* is an enduring celebration of the imagination. Here, Whitman's wise words are beautifully recast by New York Times #1 best-selling illustrator Loren Long to tell the story of a boy's fascination with the heavens. Toy rocket in hand, the boy finds himself in a crowded, stuffy lecture hall. At first he is amazed by the charts and the figures. But when he finds himself overwhelmed by the pontifications of an academic, he retreats to the great outdoors and does something as universal as the stars themselves... he dreams.

Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass Walt Whitman.2005-04-15 So begins *Leaves of Grass*, the first great American poem and indeed, to this day, the greatest and most essentially American poem in all our national literature.

Passage to India Walt Whitman.1870

Walt Whitman and the Civil War ... Walt Whitman.1933

Poems by Walt Whitman Walt Whitman.1901

The Poetical Works of Robert Browning ... Robert Browning.1894

Writing the Nation Amy Berke,Robert R. Bleil,Jordan Cofer.2015-12-31 Writing the Nation: A Concise Introduction to American Literature 1865 to Present, is designed to continue the preservation of famous American literary works in the minds of college students.

The Case of Patience Worth Walter Franklin Prince,Patience Worth (Spirit).1927

The the World Below the Brine Walt Whitman.2021-08-10 Nineteenth-century poet Walt Whitman employs the language of his day to express a wonder about the world below the sea that is timeless.

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O Captain! My Captain! Walt Whitman.1915

Sailing Alone Around the Room Billy Collins.2002-09-17 Sailing Alone Around the Room, by America's Poet Laureate, Billy Collins, contains both new poems and a generous gathering from his earlier collections The Apple That Astonished Paris, Questions About Angels, The Art of Drowning, and Picnic, Lightning. These poems show Collins at his best, performing the kinds of distinctive poetic maneuvers that have delighted and fascinated so many readers. They may begin in curiosity and end in grief; they may start with irony and end with lyric transformation; they may, and often do, begin with the everyday and end in the infinite. Possessed of a unique voice that is at once plain and melodic, Billy Collins has managed to enrich American poetry while greatly widening the circle of its audience.

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The Good Gray Poet William Douglas O'Connor.1927

Journey Without Maps Graham Greene.2018-05-15 The British author embarks on an awe-inspiring trek through 1930s West Africa in “one of the best travel books [of the twentieth] century” (The Independent). When Graham Greene left Liverpool in 1935 for what was then an Africa unmarked by colonization, it was to leave the known transgressions of his own civilization behind for those unknown. First by cargo ship, then by train and truck through Sierra Leone, and finally on foot, Greene embarked on a dangerous and unpredictable 350-mile, four-week trek through Liberia with his cousin, and a handful of servants and bearers, into a world where few had ever seen a white man. For Greene, this odyssey became as much a trip into the primitive interiors of the writer himself as it was a physical journey into a land foreign to his experience. “No one who reads this book will question the value of Greene’s experiment, or emerge unshaken by the penetration, the richness, the integrity of this moving record.” —The Guardian

Our Deep Gossip Christopher Hennessy.2013-11-29 This book presents interviews with eight gay men who are celebrated American poets and writers, discussing their early lives, friends and communities that shaped their work, histories of gay writers before them, how sex and desire connect with artistic production, and what coming out means to a writer.

The Portable Walt Whitman Walt Whitman.2003-12-30 A comprehensive collection of Whitman's most beloved works of poetry, prose, and short stories When Walt Whitman self-published *Leaves of Grass* in 1855 it was a slim volume of twelve poems and he was a journalist and poet from Long Island, little-known but full of ambition and poetic fire. To give a new voice to the new nation shaken by civil war, he spent his entire life revising and adding to the work, but his initial act of bravado in answering Ralph Waldo Emerson's call for a national poet has made Whitman the quintessential American writer. This rich cross-section of his work includes poems from throughout Whitman's lifetime as published on his deathbed edition of 1891, short stories, his prefaces to the many editions of *Leaves of Grass*, and a variety of prose selections, including *Democratic Vistas*, *Specimen Days*, and *Slang in America*. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

The Art of Poetry Shira Wolosky.2008-09-19 In *The Art of Poetry*, Shira Wolosky provides a dazzling introduction to an art whose emphasis on verbal music, wordplay, and dodging the merely literal makes it at once the most beguiling and most challenging of literary forms. A uniquely comprehensive, step-by-step introduction to poetic form, *The Art of Poetry* moves progressively from smaller units such as the word, line, and image, to larger features such as verse forms and voice. In fourteen engaging, beautifully written chapters, Wolosky explores in depth how poetry does what it does while offering brilliant readings of some of the finest lyric poetry in the English and American traditions. Both readers new to poetry and poetry veterans will be moved and enlightened as Wolosky interprets work by William Shakespeare, John Donne, William Blake, William Wordsworth, Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, Sylvia Plath, and others. The book includes a superb two-chapter discussion of the sonnet's form and history, and represents the first poetry guide to introduce gender as a basic element of analysis. In contrast to many existing guides, which focus on selected formal aspects like metrics or present definitions and examples in a handbook format, *The Art of Poetry* covers the full landscape of poetry's subtle art while showing readers how to comprehend a poetic text in all its dimensions. Other special features include Wolosky's consideration of historical background for the developments she discusses, and the way her book is designed to acquaint or reacquaint readers with the core of the lyric tradition in English. Lively, accessible, and original, *The Art of Poetry* will be a rich source of inspiration for students, general readers, and those who teach poetry.

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