

The Poetics of Memory

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in a deep sleep. in a kind of paralysis. in a dream. her head slipped under the water but she kept on dreaming. she didn't need oxygen. dreaming was enough. time passed her by. she was hanging. she knew, but not for certain. language was a ritual, obsessive in its detail and repetition. there was never enough. it was not reducible to its content. it was a style of living. it was a form of connection, virtual but passionate: words touched, things happened. she travelled the city on foot. it was a way of finding her bearings, of piecing together a map—heard, seen, felt. occasionally she would speak to her loved ones and those she feared. there was water everywhere. at night mesmerising lights played on the surface. hong kong could be sydney, which could be perth or singapore. the metropolitan combination of light and water was the same. she was in a trance. she was talking to herself, anticipating that someone would overhear. it was science fiction, living in a capsule. it was strange but utterly mundane. she read on the bus: he taught her about magic although she had never met him. things came together as she sat up late, writing, but they remained separate too and essentially ungovernable. one didn't cause the other like they do in stories or the movies. it was just that she strung them together on the line, trying to domesticate sorrow, to rein it in. but the lines kept floating off. she found it hard to relinquish the fear of not being able to maintain the line moving out ahead of her; on either side, abandonment, regret. (Brewster, 2003, p. 162)

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I'm interested in a poetics of memory which literalizes a post-retrieval idea of memory¹. Writing, in this undertaking, is not an instrument of the retrieval of *stored* information. Rather, it is characterized as a *technology* of memory, and memory as *tekhne*, writing. I'm interested thus in rethinking the relationality, the mutual articulation of the two terms memory and writing.

According to Frow's 'logic of textuality', the text is a closed system and the past is a function of that system. It is not conceived of as an event outside the text. Rather, its meaning is determined retroactively and repetitively in the process of reading. If repetition is constitutive of memory, then a writing which investigates the poetics of

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Drilling Down Poetics Of Memory

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Drilling Down Ran Huntsberry, 2015-05-28 Poems arising out of forbidden secrets and the way memory shapes what happens to us in the present **The Poetic Achievement of Ezra Pound** Michael Alexander, 2024-03-29 An introduction to Ezra Pound's work Alexander shows how he contributed to the modernist movement through his own writing as well as through his impact on Yeats Eliot Joyce and others This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1979 An introduction to Ezra Pound's work Alexander shows how he contributed to the modernist movement through his own writing as well as through his impact on Yeats Eliot Joyce and others This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program **Narratology**

Genevieve Liveley, 2019-03-28 This volume explores the extraordinary contribution that classical poetics has made to twentieth and twenty first century theories of narrative aiming not to argue that modern narratologies simply present old wine in new wineskins but rather to identify the diachronic affinities shared between ancient and modern stories about storytelling By recognizing that modern narratologists bring a particular expertise to bear upon ancient literary theory and by interrogating ancient and modern narratologies through the mutually imbricating dynamics of their reception it seeks to arrive at a better understanding of both Each chapter selects a key moment in the history of narratology on which to focus providing an overview of significant phases before offering detailed analyses of core theories and texts from the Russian formalists and Chicago school neo Aristotelians through the prestructuralists structuralists and poststructuralists up to the latest unnatural and antimimetic narratologists The reception history that thus unfolds offers some remarkable plot twists and yields valuable insights into the interpretation of some notoriously difficult ancient works Plato in the Republic is unmasked as an unreliable narrator and theorist while Aristotle's On Poets reveals a rare glimpse of the philosopher putting narrative theory into practice in the role of storyteller Horace's Ars Poetica and the works of ancient scholia by critics and commentators evince a rhetorically conceived poetics and sophisticated reader response based narratology which indicate a keen interest in audience affect and cognition anticipating the cognitive turn in narratology's most recent postclassical phase

Early Tahitian Poetics David Meyer, 2013-11-27 Tahiti has a rich history of oral tradition Early visitors to the island transcribed recitations of myth battle address and land description Until now their poetic organization has remained unexplored From a computationally assisted analysis this book describes early use of meter and parallelism and speculates on manner of composition It sheds light on a poetic style unanticipated for Polynesia and remarkable among world poetics

The Rise and Fall of Meter Meredith Martin, 2012 Why do we often teach English poetic meter by the Greek terms iamb and trochee How is our understanding of English meter influenced by the history of England's sense of itself in the

nineteenth century Not an old fashioned approach to poetry but a dynamic contested and inherently nontraditional field English meter concerned issues of personal and national identity class education patriotism militarism and the development of English literature as a discipline The Rise and Fall of Meter tells the unknown story of English meter from the late eighteenth century until just after World War I Uncovering a vast and unexplored archive in the history of poetics Meredith Martin shows that the history of prosody is tied to the ways Victorian England argued about its national identity Gerard Manley Hopkins Coventry Patmore and Robert Bridges used meter to negotiate their relationship to England and the English language George Saintsbury Matthew Arnold and Henry Newbolt worried about the rise of one metrical model among multiple competitors The pressure to conform to a stable model however produced reactionary misunderstandings of English meter and the culture it stood for This unstable relationship to poetic form influenced the prose and poems of Robert Graves Siegfried Sassoon Wilfred Owen W B Yeats Ezra Pound and Alice Meynell A significant intervention in literary history this book argues that our contemporary understanding of the rise of modernist poetic form was crucially bound to narratives of English national culture

Byrons Poetic Experimentation Alan Rawes, 2017-03-02 In this study the author examines the evolution of Byron s poetry from Childe Harold I and II through to the composition of Beppo Beginning with a close reading of the sustained poetic experimentation that constitutes Childe Harold I and II he charts the progress of that experimentation in the Tales where Byron s poetry gets entrenched in a tragic idiom The author then describes Byron s prolonged struggle to break clear of the imaginative limitations imposed by that tragic idiom and to break into a sustainable comic mode a struggle that drives Childe Harold III The Prisoner of Chillon and The Dream only to culminate in success in Childe Harold IV It is here as Rawes demonstrates that the path forward into the comic mode of Beppo and Don Juan is discovered Byron s Poetic Experimentation also offers a substantial reconsideration of Byron s shifting attitude towards Wordsworthian idealism and a detailed analysis of the structured eclecticism of Manfred

Select Poetic Works of Lord Byron George Gordon Byron, 2025-07-29 Reprint of the original first published in 1840 The Antigonos publishing house specialises in the publication of reprints of historical books We make sure that these works are made available to the public in good condition in order to preserve their cultural heritage

The Cinema of Poetry P. Adams Sitney, 2015 Informed by the criticism of iconic filmmaker Pier Pasolini The Cinema of Poetry offers spirited explorations of poetry s influence on classic films by Dimitri Kirsanoff Ingmar Bergman and Andrey Tarkovsky It also highlights how avant garde films made by Joseph Cornell Lawrence Jordan Jerome Hiler Gregory Markopoulos and others found rich unexpected sources of inspiration in a diverse group of poets that includes St phane Mallarm Emily Dickinson H D Ezra Pound Robert Duncan John Ashbery and Aeschylus Written with verve and panache it represents the culmination of P Adams Sitney s career long fascination with the intersection of poetry film and the avant garde

The Poetic and Dramatic Works of Robert Browning ... Robert Browning, 1887

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 What is psychoanalysis Is it relevant to today s mental health crisis How can psychoanalysis help people suffering from psychological distress and illness This vital new book examines how psychoanalysis has changed since its inception and how it has adapted to the needs and concerns of 21st century mental health professionals and patients The first part of this book provides a concise and unbiased account of the origins of psychoanalysis and the theories which characterise the main post Freudian schools neo Freudian Kleinian interpersonal self psychological Lacanian and the ways in which they agree and diverge The second part uses clinical illustrations to examine the practicalities of psychoanalytic technique in the consulting room assessment free association dream analysis transference and counter transference Whatever their allegiance or role mental health professionals psychologists psychiatrists social workers child mental health professionals mental health nurses need to be conversant with the strengths relevance and limitations of the psychoanalytic approach This book provides an indispensable up to date and accessible account of psychoanalysis today Shaped throughout by considering the viewpoint of an interested 21st century reader it is of great interest to psychoanalysts and related mental health professionals as well as students and all those interested in the treatment of mental health **Plato's Symposium and Phaedrus** Plato,2023-06-27
 Joe Sachs is a national treasure His brilliant translations from the Greek spanning works from Homer to Aristotle have long enriched scholars and students alike He crowns those achievements with this exquisite rendering of two of Plato s most beautiful dialogues with an introduction that evidences his deft ability to drill down to the thing itself Thomas Sheehan Professor Emeritus of Religious Studies Stanford University The Phaedrus and Symposium are Plato s two dialogues about Eros that is desirous longing In these new translations by former St John s College tutor Joe Sachs the reader imaginatively becomes a member if a silent one of the conversations Socrates has with his companions While both dialogues are about love they differ in intriguing and important ways The conversation of the Phaedrus takes place in the countryside and that of the Symposium in Athens In the Phaedrus only Socrates and Phaedrus are present in the Symposium many participate in the drinking party But in both Socrates presents singularly abiding images The winged horses and chariot in the Phaedrus the ladder of love in the Symposium These compelling images attract and move the reader to ask questions of the dialogues which in their unique ways seem to reply The interplay of the two texts may spark an unfolding in the reader s thinking about love The context for our thinking includes in one case the subject of tragedy and comedy in the other the nature of rhetoric and writing but it is philosophy and not poetry or politics that persistently claims the center of attention The dialogues themselves seem as different as night from day as urbane wit from rustic charm but do they point to opposing or converging attitudes toward erotic love Memory and the Self Mark Rowlands,2016-10-14 The idea that our memories in some sense

make us who we are is a common one and not at all implausible After all what could make us who we are if not the things we have experienced thought felt and desired on these idiosyncratic pathways through space and time that we call lives And how can we retain these experiences thoughts feelings and desires if not through memory On the other hand most of what we have experienced has been forgotten And there is now a considerable body of evidence that suggests that even when we think we remember our memories are likely to be distorted sometimes beyond recognition Imagine writing your autobiography only to find that that most of it has been redacted and much of the rest substantially rewritten What would hold this book together What would make it the unified and coherent account of a life The answer Mark Rowlands argues lies partially hidden in a largely unrecognized form of memory Rilkean memory A Rilkean memory is produced when the content of a memory is lost but the act of remembering endures in a new mutated form a mood a feeling or a behavioral disposition Rilkean memories play a significant role in holding the self together in the face of the poverty and inaccuracy of the contents of memory But Rilkean memories are important not just because of what they are but also because of what they were before they became such memories Acts of remembering sculpt the contents of memories out of the slabs of remembered episodes Our acts of remembering ensure that we are in the content of each of our memories present in the way a sculptor is present in his creation even when this content is lamentably sparse and endemically inaccurate

Appropriation as Practice of Memory Dimiter Daphinoff, Franziska Metzger, 2024-11-18 This volume explores how narratives and iconographic codes in literature art music material culture and social political and economic discourses were appropriated and thereby sometimes radically transformed by religious agents and how religious narrations discourses and iconographic practices were reimagined and used up to radical deconstruction in non religious contexts as well as in different or transformed religious contexts Religious appropriation is thereby conceived as practice of memory drawing on reused and creating transformed narrative and visual spaces of imagination The dimension of memory will contribute to a more differentiated typology of practices of appropriation their forms functions and functionalisation Agency and power relations will be important factors in the individual contributions of this trans disciplinary volume that links approaches from memory studies religious history literary studies and art history

Günter Grass and the Genders of German Memory Timothy Bruce Malchow, 2021 The first book to examine the connection between gender and memory in Grass's oeuvre which is especially timely in light of current concerns about male privilege Günter Grass 1927-2015 was a fixture at the heart of German cultural life a self-styled spokesman of the Kulturnation cultural nation who imagined it linking him to canonical male literary figures and their authority He was also the object of valid feminist criticism a rigid conception of gender permeates his works belying his professed skepticism toward ideologies A heterosexual male Grass lent his representative persona a natural veneer by appropriating his era's gendered discursive constructs including Heimat the Bildungsroman and narratives about German wartime victims and perpetrators Such appropriation elevated his remembering artist's masculinity above that of the status

quo s defenders and exploiters of memory This book is the first to evaluate the connection between gender and memory in Grass s oeuvre and its legacy in light of current concerns about male privilege It highlights his breakthrough novel *The Tin Drum* 1959 and his memoir *Peeling the Onion* 2006 The former establishes the gendered persona that Grass would develop in subsequent decades to relate contemporary issues to Nazi era memories The latter reclaims the novel s autobiographical material but fails to account for his decades long silence about having served in the Nazi Waffen SS Instead it foregrounds his mourning for his mother allowing for a more personal reading of his oeuvre and its gendered imagery of current concerns about male privilege It highlights his breakthrough novel *The Tin Drum* 1959 and his memoir *Peeling the Onion* 2006 The former establishes the gendered persona that Grass would develop in subsequent decades to relate contemporary issues to Nazi era memories The latter reclaims the novel s autobiographical material but fails to account for his decades long silence about having served in the Nazi Waffen SS Instead it foregrounds his mourning for his mother allowing for a more personal reading of his oeuvre and its gendered imagery of current concerns about male privilege It highlights his breakthrough novel *The Tin Drum* 1959 and his memoir *Peeling the Onion* 2006 The former establishes the gendered persona that Grass would develop in subsequent decades to relate contemporary issues to Nazi era memories The latter reclaims the novel s autobiographical material but fails to account for his decades long silence about having served in the Nazi Waffen SS Instead it foregrounds his mourning for his mother allowing for a more personal reading of his oeuvre and its gendered imagery

Writing Lough Derg Peggy O'Brien, 2006-09-18 The overarching purpose of this volume is to show how a discrete tradition of writing about Lough Derg a pilgrimage site in northwest Ireland helped contemporary Irish poets rescue free metaphysical inquiry from the grip of nationalism Linked with the supernatural pagan times Lough Derg had by the early twentieth century become an icon of the fusion of the Catholic Church and the Irish nation Surveying treatments of Lough Derg from William Carleton through Denis Devlin Patrick Kavanaugh and ultimately Seamus Heaney Peggy O'Brien addresses the role of spirituality in an increasingly cosmopolitan postmodern post Catholic Ireland Her extended treatment of Heaney culminates in an insightful juxtaposition with the Polish poet Czeslaw Milosz who also struggled with the conflation of Catholicism and patriotism

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