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The Birth-mark Susan Howe,1993-04 A stimulating examination of early American literature *The Birth-mark* Susan Howe,2015-12-03 Susan Howe s classic groundbreaking exploration of early American literature In this classic groundbreaking exploration of early American literature Susan Howe reads our intellectual inheritance as a series of civil wars where each text is a wilderness in which a strange lawless author confronts interpreters and editors eager for settlement Howe approaches Anne Hutchinson Mary Rowlandson Cotton Mather Hawthorne Emerson Melville and Emily Dickinson as a fellow writer her insights fierce and original are rooted in her seminal textual scholarship in examination of their editorial histories of landmark works In the process Howe uproots settled institutionalized roles of men and women as well as of poetry and prose and of poetry and prose *The Birth mark* first published in 1993 now joins the New Directions canon of a dozen Susan Howe titles *The Part and the Whole in Early American Literature, Print Culture, and Art* Matthew Pethers,Daniel Diez Couch,2024-04-12 The essays in this pathbreaking collection consider the significance of varied early American fragmentary genres and practices from diaries and poetry to almanacs and commonplace books to sermons and lists to Indigenous ruins and other material shards and fragments often overlooked by critics in a scholarly privileging of the whole Contributors from literary studies book history and visual culture discuss a host of canonical and non canonical figures from Edward Taylor and Washington Irving to Mary Rowlandson and Sarah Kemble Knight offering insight into the many intellectual ideological and material variations of form that populated the early American cultural landscape As these essays reveal the casting of the fragmentary as aesthetically eccentric or incomplete was a way of reckoning with concerns about the related fragmentation of nation society and self For a contemporary audience they offer new ways to think about the inevitable gaps and absences in our cultural and historical archive *Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century* Eric L. Haralson,2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author s career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century canon and topical entries which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States

Poetry & Language Writing David Arnold,2007-11-01 It has been variously labelled Language Poetry Language Writing L A N G U A G E writing after the magazine that ran from 1978 to 1981 and language centred writing It has been placed according to its geographical positions on East or West coasts its venues in small magazines independent presses and performance spaces and its descent from historical precursors be they the Objectivists the composers by field of the Black Mountain School the Russian Constructivists or American modernism la William Carlos Williams and Gertrude Stein Indeed

one of the few statements that can be made about it with little qualification is that it has both fostered and endured a crisis in representation more or less since it first became visible in the 1970s In *Poetry Language Writing* David Arnold grasps the nettle of Language poetry reassessing its relationship with surrealism and providing a scholarly intelligent way of understanding the movement Poets discussed include Charles Bernstein Susan Howe Michael Palmer and Barrett Watten

Rewriting Early America Christopher K. Coffman, 2018-11-27 Recent poems and fictions set in the early Americas are typically read as affirmations of cultural norms as evidence of the impossibility of genuine engagement with the historical past or as contentious repudiations of received histories Inspired particularly by Mihai Spărișu's arguments regarding literary playfulness as an opening to peace *Rewriting Early America: The Prenational Past in Postmodern Literature* adopts a different perspective with the goal of demonstrating that many recent literary texts undertake more constructive and hopeful projects with regard to the American past than critics usually recognize While honoring writers' pervasive critiques of hegemony this volume trades a preoccupation with antagonism for an interest in restoration and recuperation It describes how texts by John Barth John Berryman Susan Howe Toni Morrison Paul Muldoon Thomas Pynchon and William T Vollmann harness the ambiguities of the colonial past to find sociocultural possibilities that operate beyond the workings of power and outside the politics of difference Throughout this book remains devoted to uncovering the moments at which contemporary writers proffer visions of American communities defined not by marginalization and oppression but by responsive understanding and inclusion

Dickinson's Misery Virginia Jackson, 2013-12-03 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

Lyric Interventions Linda A. Kinnahan, 2005-05 *Lyric Interventions* explores linguistically innovative poetry by contemporary women in North America and Britain whose experiments give rise to fresh feminist readings of the lyric subject The works discussed by Linda Kinnahan explore the lyric subject in relation to the social an I as a product of social discourse and as a conduit for change Contributing to discussions

of language oriented poetries through its focus on women writers and feminist perspectives this study of lyric experimentation brings attention to the cultural contexts of nation gender and race as they significantly shift the terms by which the experimental is produced defined and understood This study focuses upon lyric intervention in distinct but related spheres as they link public and ideological norms of identity Firstly lyric innovations with visual and spatial realms of cultural practice and meaning particularly as they naturalize ideologies of gender and race in North America and the post colonial legacies of the Caribbean are investigated in the works of Barbara Guest Kathleen Fraser Erica Hunt and M Nourbese Philip Secondly experimental engagements with nationalist rhetorics of identity marking the works of Carol Ann Duffy Denise Riley Wendy Mulford and Geraldine Monk are explored in relation to contemporary evocations of self in Britain And thirdly in discussions of all of the poets but particularly accenuated in regard to Guest Fraser Riley Mulford and Monk formal experimentation with the lyric I is considered through gendered encounters with critical and avant garde discourses of poetics Throughout the study Kinnahan seeks to illuminate and challenge the ways in which visual and verbal constructs function to make readable the subjectivities historically supporting white male centered power within the worlds of art poetry social locations or national policy The potential of the feminist innovative lyric to generate linguistic surprise simultaneously with engaging risky strategies of social intervention lends force and significance to the public engagement of such poetic experimentation This fresh energetic study will be of great interest to literary critics and womens studies scholars as well as poets on both sides of the Atlantic *The Emily Dickinson Journal* ,1997 *Phyllis Webb and the Common Good* Stephen Collis,2007 Brilliant new celebration of the work of poet Phyllis Webb which sweeps into the wilds of politics philosophy and economics *Mining 'about' the Subject of Editorial Theory* Elissa Greer Weintraub,1998

Cultural Criticism in Women's Experimental Writing Kornelia Freitag,2006 Contemporary experimental poetry By women But is this women s writing The type of poetry that is central to this book has long been met with surprise if not rejection by both critics and the general public This volume is an introduction to recent developments in women s poetic experiments an area that has grown from rather marginalized and isolated beginnings into a thriving and highly visible field Women s experimental texts can no longer be ignored but they remain a challenge to readers and critics this study examines some of the reasons why recognition has been delayed and it also provides a range of new readings With particular focus on poetry by Rosmarie Waldrop Lyn Hejinian and Susan Howe women s poetic experiments are shown to be a critique of current practices of cultural representation that relegate women s poetry and experimental writing to separate spheres *Reading the Illegible* Craig Douglas Dworkin,2003 A poet takes another s text excises this prints over that cancels erases rearranges defaces and generally renders the original unreadable at least in its original terms What twentieth century writers and artists have meant by such appropriations and violations and how the illegible results are to be read is the subject Craig Dworkin takes up in this ambitious work *Reading the Illegible* explores such formal and structural manipulations in a wide range of

exemplary cases John Cage's and Jackson MacLow's practices of writing through other texts the intentional cancellations of text by book artist Ken Campbell and conceptual artist Marcel Broodthaers Susan Howe's experiments in typography and cultural transmission visual complexity in Charles Bernstein Stan Brakhage and Rosemarie Waldrop the sedimentary texts of post minimalist artist Robert Smithson and poets Steve McCaffery and Christopher Dewdney the tactics of erasure employed by the poet Ronald Johnson and book artist Tom Phillips In his scrutiny of these works and with reference to a rich variety of contextual materials from popular and scientific texts to visual artworks political and cultural theories and experimental films Dworkin proposes a new way of apprehending the radical formalism of such unreadable texts His method seeks to unveil what Dworkin describes as the politics of the poem what is signified by its form enacted by its structures implicit in the philosophy of language how it positions its reader and other questions relating to the poem as material object In doing so he exposes the mechanics and function of truly radical formalism as a practice that moves beyond aesthetic considerations into the realm of politics and ideology Thus this book asks us to reconsider poetry as a physical act and helps us to see how the range of a text's linguistic and political maneuvers depends to a great extent on the material conditions of reading and writing as well as on the mechanics of reproduction

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Poetry and the Public Sphere Maria Elena Caballero-Robb, 2003 *The Fin-de-siècle Poem* Joseph Bristow, 2005 Featuring innovative research by emergent and established scholars The Fin de Siecle Poem throws new light on the remarkable diversity of poetry produced at the close of the nineteenth century in England Opening with a detailed preface that shows why literary historians have frequently underrated fin de siecle poetry the collection explains how a strikingly rich body of lyrical and narrative poems anticipated many of the developments traditionally attributed to Modernism Each chapter in turn provides insights into the ways in which late nineteenth century poets represented their experiences of the city their attitudes toward sexuality their responses to empire and their interest in religious belief The eleven essays presented by editor Joseph Bristow pay renewed attention to the achievements of such legendary writers as Oscar Wilde John Davidson Ernest Dowson Lionel Johnson and W B Yeats whose careers have always been associated with the 1890s This book also explores the lesser known but equally significant advances made by notable women poets including Michael Field Amy Levy Charlotte Mew Alice Meynell A Mary F Robinson and Graham R Tomson The Fin de Siecle Poem brings together innovative research on poetry that has been typecast as the attenuated Victorianism that was rejected by Modernism The contributors underscore the remarkable innovations made in English poetry of the 1880s and 1890s and show how woman poets stood shoulder to shoulder with their better known male contemporaries Joseph Bristow is professor of English at the University of California Los Angeles where he edits the journal *Nineteenth Century Literature* His recent books include *The Cambridge Companion to Victorian Poetry* *Oscar Wilde Contextual Conditions* and the variorum edition of Oscar Wilde's *The Picture of Dorian Gray*

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