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New Directions in American Reception Study Philip Goldstein, James L. Machor, 2008-01-30 Contemporary reception study has developed a diversity of approaches and methods including the institutional textual historical authorial and reader response which to a greater or lesser extent acknowledge the various ways in which readers have found texts literature television shows movies and newspapers meaningful This collection emphasizes that new diversity examining movies newspapers fans television shows and traditional American as well as modern Hispanic Black and Women s literature The essays on literature include James Machor on Melville s short fiction Kenneth Roemer on Edward Bellamy s utopian work Looking Backward Amy Blair on the popularity of Sinclair Lewis s Main Street Marcial Gonzalez on Danny Santiago and his Hispanic novel Famous All Over Town and Leonard Diepeveen on modernist fiction and criticism The theoretical essays on reader oriented criticism include Patsy Schweickart on interpretation and the ethics of care and Jack Bratich on active audiences Media versions of response criticism include Andrea Press and Camille Johnson s ethnographic analysis of fans of the Oprah Winfrey Show Janet Staiger on Robert Aldrich s film version of Mickey Spillane s Kiss Me Deadly and Rhiannon Bury on the fans of the HBO television show Six Feet Under History of the book versions include Barbara Hochman on the popularity of the 1890s editions of Harriet Beecher Stowe s Uncle Tom s Cabin Ellen Garvey on nineteenth century scrapbooks of newspaper and David Nord on early twentieth century newspapers relations to audience charges of bias and unfairness Poststructuralist studies include Philip Goldstein on Richard Wright s Native Son Steve Mailloux on Reading Lolita in Tehran and Tony Bennett on the cultural analyses of Pierre Bourdieu The collection concludes with essays by Janice Radway on the limits of these methods and on the possibility of new forms of sociological and anthropological reception study and by Toby Miller on the reception deception in relation to the worldwide distribution and reception of movies and television shows

Rooted in Barbarous Soil Kevin Starr, Richard J. Orsi, 2000-10-04 The third in a four volume series commemorating California s sesquicentennial this volume brings together the best of the new scholarship on the social and cultural history of the Gold Rush written in an accessible style and generously illustrated with with black and white and color photographs

Reading Duncan Reading Stephen Collis, Graham Lyons, 2012-12-01 In Reading Duncan Reading thirteen scholars and poets examine first what and how the American poet Robert Duncan read and perforce what and how he wrote Harold Bloom wrote of the searing anxiety of influence writers experience as they grapple with the burden of being original but for Duncan this was another matter altogether Indeed according to Stephen Collis No other poet has so openly expressed his admiration for and gratitude toward his predecessors Part one emphasizes Duncan s acts of reading tracing a variety of his derivations including Sarah Ehlers s demonstration of how Milton shaped Duncan s early poetic aspirations Siobh n Scarry s unveiling of the many sources including translation and correspondence drawn into a single Duncan poem and Cl ment Oudart s exploration of Duncan s use of foreign words to fashion a language to which no one is native In part two the

volume turns to examinations of poets who can be seen to in some way derive from Duncan and so in turn reveals another angle of Duncan's derivative poetics J P Craig traces Nathaniel Mackey's use of Duncan's would be shaman Catherine Martin sees Duncan's influence in Susan Howe's development of a poetics where the twin concepts of trespass and permission hold comparable sway and Ross Hair explores poet Ronald Johnson's reading to steal These and other essays collected here trace paths of poetic affiliation and affinity and hold them up as provocative possibilities in Duncan's own inexhaustible work

Reading History Sideways Arland Thornton, 2013-09-27 European and American scholars from the eighteenth through the mid twentieth centuries thought that all societies passed through the same developmental stages from primitive to advanced Implicit in this developmental paradigm one that has affected generations of thought on societal development was the assumption that one could read history sideways That is one could see what the earlier stages of a modern Western society looked like by examining contemporaneous so called primitive societies in other parts of the world In *Reading History Sideways* leading family scholar Arland Thornton demonstrates how this approach though long since discredited has permeated Western ideas and values about the family Further its domination of social science for centuries caused the misinterpretation of Western trends in family structure marriage fertility and parent child relations Revisiting the developmental fallacy Thornton here traces its central role in changes in the Western world from marriage to gender roles to adolescent sexuality Through public policies aid programs and colonialism it continues to reshape families in non Western societies as well

A Sense of the Whole Mark Gonnerman, 2015-06-09 In 1997 Mark Gonnerman organized a yearlong research workshop on Gary Snyder's *Mountains and Rivers Without End* at the Stanford Humanities Center Members of what came to be known among faculty students and diverse community members as the *Mountains Rivers Workshop* met regularly to read and discuss Snyder's epic poem Here the poem served as a commons that turned the multiversity into a university once again if only for a moment The Workshop invited writers teachers and scholars from Northern California and Japan to speak on various aspects of Snyder's great accomplishment This book captures the excitement of these gatherings and invites readers to enter the poem through essays and talks by David Abram Wendell Berry Carl Bielefeldt Tim Dean Jim Dodge Robert Hass Stephanie Kaza Julia Martin Michael McClure Nanao Sakaki and Katsunori Yamazato It includes an interview with Gary Snyder appendices and other resources for further study Snyder once introduced a reading of this work with reference to whitewater rapids saying most of his writing is like a Class III run where you will do just fine on your own but that *Mountains and Rivers* is more like Class V if you're going to make it to take out you need a guide As a collection of commentaries and background readings this companion volume enhances each reader's ability to find their way into and through an adventurous and engaging work of art

Reading Poetry Tom Furniss, Michael Bath, 2022-04-06 *Reading Poetry* offers a comprehensive and accessible guide to the art of reading poetry Discussing more than 200 poems by more than 100 writers ranging from ancient Greece and China to the twenty first century the book introduces readers to the skills and the

critical and theoretical awareness that enable them to read poetry with enjoyment and insight This third edition has been significantly updated in response to current developments in poetry and poetic criticism and includes many new examples and exercises new chapters on world poetry and eco poetry and a greater emphasis throughout on American poetry including the impact traditional Chinese poetry has had on modern American poetry The seventeen carefully staged chapters constitute a complete apprenticeship in reading poetry leading readers from specific features of form and figurative language to larger concerns with genre intertextuality Caribbean poetry world poetry and the role poetry can play in response to the ecological crisis The workshop exercises at the end of each chapter together with an extensive glossary of poetic and critical terms and the number and range of poems analysed and discussed 122 of which are quoted in full make Reading Poetry suitable for individual study or as a comprehensive self contained textbook for university and college classes **Poetry as Re-Reading**

Ming-Qian Ma,2008-08-20 Grounded in a detailed and compelling account of the philosophy guiding such a project Ma s book traces a continuity of thought and practice through the very different poetic work of objectivists Louis Zukofsky George Oppen Carl Rakosi and John Cage and language poets Susan Howe Lyn Hejinian Bruce Andrews and Charles Bernstein His deft individual readings provide an opening into this notoriously difficult work even as his larger critique reveals a new and clarifying perspective on American modernist and post modernist avant garde poetics Ma shows how we cannot understand these poets according to the usual way of reading but must see how they deliberately use redundancy unpredictability and irrationality to undermine the meaning oriented foundations of American modernism and to force a new and different kind of reading Pub desc **Differentials** Marjorie Perloff,2004-09-26 Introduction differential reading Crisis in the humanities Reconfiguring literary study for the Twenty First Century Cunning passages and contrived corridors rereading Eliot s Gerontion The search for prime words Pound Duchamp and the nominalist ethos But isn t the same at least the same Wittgenstein on translation Logocinema of the frontiersman Eugene Jolas s multilingual poetics and its legacies The silence that is not silence acoustic art in Samuel Beckett s radio plays Language poetry and the lyric subject Ron Silliman s Albany Susan Howe s Buffalo After language poetry innovation and its theoretical discontents The invention of concrete prose Haroldo de Campos s Galaxias and after Songs of the Earth Ronald Johnson s VerbiCovisuals THe Oulipo factor The procedural poetics of Christian Bok and Caroline Bergvall Filling the space with trace Tom Raworth s Letters from Yaddo Teaching the new poetries the case of Rae Armantrout Writing poetry writing about poetry some problems of affiliation

Reading Writing Interfaces Lori Emerson,2014-06-01 Lori Emerson examines how interfaces from today s multitouch devices to yesterday s desktops from typewriters to Emily Dickinson s self bound fascicle volumes mediate between writer and text as well as between writer and reader Following the threads of experimental writing from the present into the past she shows how writers have long tested and transgressed technological boundaries Reading the means of production as well as the creative works they produce Emerson demonstrates that technologies are more than mere tools and that the interface

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Reading the Middle Generation Anew Eric Haralson, 2006-04 Ten original essays by advanced scholars and well-published poets address the middle generation of American poets including the familiar Robert Lowell Elizabeth Bishop Randall Jarrell and John Berryman and various important contemporaries Delmore Schwartz Theodore Roethke Robert Hayden and Lorine Niedecker This was a famously troubled cohort of writers for reasons both personal and cultural and collectively their poems give us powerful moving insights into American social life in the transforming decades of the 1940s through the 1960s In addition to having worked during the broad middle of the last century these poets constitute the center of twentieth-century American poetry in the larger sense refuting invidious connotations of middle as coming after the great moderns and being superseded by a proliferating postmodern experimentation This middle generation mediates the so-called American century and its prodigious body of poetry even as it complicates historical and aesthetic categorizations Taking diverse formal and thematic angles on these poets biographical historical deconstructionist and more formalist accounts this book re-examines their betweenness and ambivalence their various positionings and repositionings in aesthetic political and personal matters The essays study the interplay between these writers and such shifting formations as religious discourse consumerism militarism and war the ideology of America as nature's nation and U.S. race relations and ethnic conflicts *Reading the Middle Generation Anew* also shows the legacy of the middle generation the ways in which their lives and writings continue to be a shaping force in American poetry This fresh and invigorating collection will be of great interest to literary scholars and poets

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