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## **Nimble Believing Dickinson And The Unknown:**

Nimble Believing James McIntosh, 2004 A groundbreaking exploration of the themes of faith and doubt in Emily Dickinson's poetry     *The Poetry of Emily Dickinson* Victoria N. Morgan, 2023-08-24 Taking readers through the various stages of criticism of Emily Dickinson's poetry this guide identifies both the essential critical texts and the key debates within them The texts chosen for discussion represent the canonical readings which have typically shaped the area of Dickinson studies throughout the twentieth and twenty first century and provide a lens through which to view current critical trends Chapters focus on style and meaning gender and sexuality history and race religion and hymn culture and performance and popular culture In all this guide serves as a user friendly reference tool to the vast body of criticism on Dickinson to date by suggesting formative starting points and underlining essential critical highlights It provides students and scholars of Dickinson with a sense of where these critical texts can be placed in relation to one another as well as an understanding of pivotal moments within the history of reception of Dickinson from late nineteenth century reviews up to some of the definitive critical interventions of the twenty first century     Our Emily Dickinsons Vivian R. Pollak, 2017 Our Emily Dickinsons situates Dickinson's life and work within larger debates about gender sexuality and literary authority in America Examining Dickinson's influence on Marianne Moore Sylvia Plath Elizabeth Bishop and others Vivian R Pollak complicates the connection between authorial biography and poetry that endures     **Can Poetry Save the Earth?** John Felstiner, 2009-04-01 In forty brief and lucid chapters Felstiner presents those voices that have most strongly spoken to and for the natural world Poets from the Romantics through Whitman and Dickinson to Elizabeth Bishop and Gary Snyder have helped us envision such details as ocean winds eroding and rebuilding dunes in the same breath wild deer freezing in our presence and a person carving initials on a still living stranded whale     **From Dickinson to Dylan** Glenn Hughes, 2020-12-01 Glenn Hughes examines the ways in which six literary modernists Emily Dickinson Marcel Proust T S Eliot Ezra Pound Samuel Beckett and Bob Dylan have explored the human relationship to a transcendent mystery of meaning Hughes argues that visions of transcendence are perhaps surprisingly a significant feature in modernist literature and that these authors works account for many of the options for interpreting what transcendent reality might be This work is unique in its extended focus in a comparative study spanning a century on the persistence and centrality in modernist literature of the struggle to understand and articulate the dependence of human meaning on the mystery of transcendent meaning Hughes shows us that each of these authors is a mystic in his or her way and that none are tempted by the modern inclination to suppose that meaning originates with human beings Together they address one of the most difficult and important challenges of modern literature how to be a mystic in modernity     **Emily Dickinson's Approving God** Patrick J. Keane, 2008 Focusing on Emily Dickinson's poem Apparently with no surprise Keane explores the poet's embattled relationship with the deity of her Calvinist tradition reflecting on literature and religion faith and skepticism theology and

science in light of continuing confrontations between Darwinism and design science and literal conceptions of a divine Creator Provided by publisher

**The Poet and the Fly** Robert Hudson,2020-07-28 Flies are the most ubiquitous of insects buzzing minuscule and seemingly insignificant they've been both plagues and minor annoyances for millennia Rather than ignore these incredibly mundane and seemingly insignificant creatures poets spanning centuries from the seventeenth to the twentieth and continents from North America to Asia have found that these ordinary bugs in fact illuminate deep spiritual mysteries In this revelatory book Robert Hudson considers seven poets each of whom wrote a provocative poem about a fly These poets all mystics in their own way ponder the simple fly and come to astounding conclusions Considering Emily Dickinson William Blake and several other poets *The Poet and the Fly* brings together the poetry the flies and the poets own lives to explore the imaginative and often prophetic insights that come from the startling combination of poetry and flies Ultimately the message each poet offers to us through the fly is as relevant today as it was in their own time the miracle of existence the gift of mortality the power of the imagination the need for compassion the existence of the soul the mystery of everything around us and the sacramental grace giving power of story

*Emily Dickinson and the Religious Imagination* Linda Freedman,2011-09-01 Dickinson knew the Bible well She was profoundly aware of Christian theology and she was writing at a time when comparative religion was extremely popular This book is the first to consider Dickinson's religious imagery outside the dynamic of her personal faith and doubt It argues that religious myths and symbols from the sun god to the open tomb are essential to understanding the similitic movement of Dickinson's poetry the reach for a comparable though not identical experience in the struggles and wrongs of Abraham Jacob and Moses and the life death and resurrection of Christ Linda Freedman situates the poet within the context of American typology interprets her alongside contemporary and modern theology and makes important connections to Shakespeare and the British Romantics Dickinson emerges as a deeply troubled thinker who needs to be understood within both religious and Romantic traditions

**My Wars Are Laid Away in Books** Alfred Habegger,2002-09-17 Emily Dickinson probably the most loved and certainly the greatest of American poets continues to be seen as the most elusive One reason she has become a timeless icon of mystery for many readers is that her developmental phases have not been clarified In this exhaustively researched biography Alfred Habegger presents the first thorough account of Dickinson's growth a richly contextualized story of genius in the process of formation and then in the act of overwhelming production Building on the work of former and contemporary scholars *My Wars Are Laid Away in Books* brings to light a wide range of new material from legal archives congregational records contemporary women's writing and previously unpublished fragments of Dickinson's own letters Habegger discovers the best available answers to the pressing questions about the poet Was she lesbian Who was the person she evidently loved Why did she refuse to publish and why was this refusal so integral an aspect of her work Habegger also illuminates many of the essential connections in Dickinson's story between the decay of doctrinal Protestantism and the emergence of her riddling lyric vision between her

father's political isolation after the Whig Party's collapse and her private poetic vocation between her frustrated quest for human intimacy and the tuning of her uniquely seductive voice. The definitive treatment of Dickinson's life and times and of her poetic development. *My Wars Are Laid Away in Books* shows how she could be both a woman of her era and a timeless creator. Although many aspects of her life and work will always elude scrutiny, her living, changing profile at least comes into focus in this meticulous and magisterial biography. *Approaching Emily Dickinson* Fred D. White, 2008. The book gives detailed attention to the principal trends in Dickinson scholarship during the past half century: rhetorical and stylistic analysis of the poems and letters; biographical studies informed by theories of gender, sexuality and by medical history; feminist studies of the poet's life and work; textual studies of the bound and unbound fascicles and the so-called worksheet drafts or scraps; new assessments of the poet's social and cultural milieu, including influences on her spiritual sensibility and of her theories of poetry, including lyricism. **BOOK JACKET** *Studies in Irreversibility* Benjamin Schreier, 2009-10-02. The premise of *Studies in Irreversibility: Texts and Contexts* is that there is a big difference between phenomena, practices, processes and events that are irreversible and those that are reversible, and moreover that this difference and its manifold implications remain underappreciated so long as the analysis of culture continues to anchor itself in an emphasis on the capacities of human agency. If messianic modes posit a future to justify the present and so interpret the influence of the past, the papers in this collection are devoted to examining the present of experience from the perspective of its uncompromising and irreducible past, finding in irreversibility a key to an interpretation of futurity. Together, these papers outline a method of examining experience as something more or at least other than the desire to know it, and in so doing they shed light on the powerful role of normativity in the narratives we construct in and about culture. Through novel analyses from the disciplines of literature, art, criticism, history, philosophy, ethnic studies and ethics, the contributors to this book address key questions about the nature of irreversibility: What differentiates the experience of the irreversible from the experience of the reversible? How is irreversibility recognized? What happens when we acknowledge something to be irreversible? How has society contended with irreversibility and what sorts of tools exist today to interpret its significance? Wary of impetuously fixing the meaning of a still elusive concept, this volume collects papers that employ a wide array of methodologies, mindful that no one critical approach may yet have proved itself. Irreversibility is not simply a quality of the texts examined in this volume, nor is it, strictly speaking, a lens through which otherwise coherent or stable texts are examined; rather, it emerges as a model that brings together texts and the thinking of them. By together outlining a method of examining culture that moves beyond reliance on tropes such as functionalism, teleology and chance, tropes that have dominated twentieth-century cultural analysis, these papers help to inaugurate a new paradigm in the study of culture. **Nineteenth-Century American Literature and the Discourse of Natural History** Juliana Chow, 2021-11-18. *Nineteenth-Century American Literature and the Discourse of Natural History* illuminates how literary experimentation with natural history provides penumbral views of environmental

survival The book brings together feminist revisions of scientific objectivity and critical race theory on diaspora to show how biogeography influenced material and metaphorical concepts of species and race It also highlights how lesser known writers of color like Simon Pokagon and James McCune Smith connected species migration and mutability to forms of racial uplift The book situates these literary visions of environmental fragility and survival amidst the development of Darwinian theories of evolution and against a westward expanding American settler colonialism Playful Wisdom Robert Leigh

Davis,2020-10-06 Playful Wisdom examines how Henry David Thoreau s thinking about religious play created a theological legacy in American literature one that includes Emily Dickinson Jack Kerouac Thomas Merton Annie Dillard and Marilynne Robinson Although these writers differ in many ways they share with Thoreau an improvisational looseness or mobility in their thinking about the sacred a sense that religious experience unsettles fixed belief and alters the very shape of the perceiving self From this perspective Robert Leigh Davis argues unswerving orthodoxy is not as crucial to a life of faith as a light handed responsiveness of spirit that constantly revises fixed assumptions in light of new experiences Dickinson describes this responsiveness as nimble believing and Thoreau calls it holy play Scholars of literature religion and philosophy will find this book particularly useful **Experience and Faith** R. Brantley,2016-04-30 Emily Dickinson 1830-86 recasts

British Romantic themes of natural and spiritual perception for an American audience Her poems of science and technology reflect her faith in experience Her lyrics about natural history build on this empiricism and develop her commitment to natural religion Her poems of revealed religion constitute her experience of faith Thus Dickinson stands on the experiential common ground between empiricism and evangelicalism in Romantic Anglo America Her double perspective parallels the implicit androgyny of her nineteenth century feminism Her counterintuitive combination of natural models with spiritual metaphors champions immortality The experience faith dialectic of her Late Romantic imagination forms the heart of her legacy *Linguistics Meets Literature* Matthias Bauer,Sigrid Beck,Saskia Brockmann,Susanne Riecker,Angelika

Zirker,Nadine Bade,2020-06-08 Until recently collaborative efforts between formal linguistics and literary studies have been relatively sparse this book is an attempt to bridge this gap and add to the hitherto small pool of studies that combine the two disciplines Our study concentrates on Emily Dickinson s poetry since it displays a highly uncommon and therefore challenging use of language We argue this to be part of her poetic strategy and consider Dickinson an intuitive linguist her apparent non compliance with linguistic rules is a productive exploration of linguistic expression to reveal the flexibility and potential of grammar leading to complex processes of interpretation Our study includes a number of in depth analyses of individual poems which combine formal linguistic methods and literary scholarship and focus on specific aspects such as ambiguity reference and presuppositions One of our findings concerns the dynamic interpretation of lyrical texts in which the pragmatic step of establishing what a poem means for the reader is postponed to text level We provide readers with a tool box of methods for the formal linguistic analysis not just of Emily Dickinson s poetry but of linguistically complex literary

texts in general      Continuing Bonds with the Dead Harold K. Bush, 2016-03-15 Continuing Bonds with the Dead explores the redemptive literary achievements of five nineteenth century American authors who lost a son or daughter In it Harold K Bush illuminates America s evolving cultural attitudes about death and grief      *Tradition and the Poetics of Self in Nineteenth-Century Women's Poetry* , 2021-11-01 Tradition and how far writers fit into or diverge from the demands of tradition is one of the most debated issues in literary discussion Gender however is not often part of discussions which depend on such questions at the decisiveness of the Modernist break with the Victorian period or whether Postmodernism makes tradition meaningless By contrast the very existence of a specifically female tradition is still an urgent subject of debate and it is clear that many nineteenth century women writers were troubled in their search for literary foremothers This autobiographical impetus can be located in the work of each of the poets discussed in Tradition and the Poetics of Self Nineteenth Century Women s Poetry Elizabeth Barrett Browning Caroline Bowles Southey Emily Dickinson and Christina Rossetti An exploration of the self either in the abstract or in a more closely personal sense appears in a concern with the craft of poetry and the role of the poet in a teasing out of language as a marker of a personal encounter with the world in an adventurous play with genre and a rewriting of myth and in a bold confrontation with received notions of a woman s place Adventurousness marks the work of each of these poets and is a central focus of these essays      *Liturgical Liaisons* Jamey Heit, 2017-08-31 When Jesus offers his body as a promise to his disciples he initiates a liturgical framework that is driven by irony and betrayal Through these deconstructive elements however the promise invites the disciples into an intimate space where they anticipate the fulfilment of what is to come The Last Supper symbol of unfinished life and sacrifice becomes the common thread between John Donne and Emily Dickinson whose poetics acquire liturgical and therefore eschatological features and body and text become the same By tracing the displacing and yet co ordinating theme of the body as a textual presence Liturgical Liaisons opens into new readings of Donne and Dickinson in a way that enriches how these figures are understood as poets The result is a risky and rewarding understanding of how these two gurus challenged accepted theological norms of their day      *Emily Dickinson International Society Bulletin* , 1997      **At the Brink of Infinity** James E. von der Heydt, 2008-04 From popular culture to politics to classic novels quintessentially American texts take their inspiration from the idea of infinity In the extraordinary literary century inaugurated by Ralph Waldo Emerson the lyric too seemed to encounter possibilities as limitless as the U S imagination This raises the question What happens when boundlessness is more than just a figure of speech Exploring new horizons is one thing but actually looking at the horizon itself is something altogether different In this carefully crafted analysis James von der Heydt shines a new light on the lyric craft of Emily Dickinson Robert Frost Elizabeth Bishop and James Merrill and considers how their seascape vision redefines poetry s purpose Emerson famously freed U S literature from its past and opened it up to vastness in the following century a succession of brilliant rigorous poets took the philosophical challenges of such freedom all too seriously Facing the unmarked

horizon Emersonian poets capture and are captured by a stark astringent version of human beauty Their uncompromising visions of limitlessness reclaim infinity's proper legacy and give American poetry its edge Von der Heydt's book recovers the mystery of their world



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