

A Prayer For My Daughter Yeats

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W.b. Yeats Poetry And Plays Sunil Kumar Sarker, 2002 J.M. Cohen wrote that Yeats was the greatest figure in English poetry since the death of Tennyson, and Ezra Pound, who once went to Yeats to learn how to write poetry, wrote about him: 'I dare say ... that up to date no one has shown any disposition to supersede him as the best poet in England or any likelihood of doing so for some time... Yeats is a very complex and difficult poet, because there is in him a curious intermixture of Romanticism, Realism, Mythology, Supernaturalism, Magic, Occultism, Automatic Writing, Nationalism, Private Philosophy, and even prejudices. His poems are very compact, allowing no elaborations, and leaving gaps for the reader to imaginatively fill them up, and thus making them more difficult. Great explicators and commentators have, of course, come forward, but they themselves, sometimes, are either difficult or not enough. Therefore, the one single objective of this book is to introduce the poet to the general reader in an easy manner. To give an idea of the poet, as many as forty-one poems, selected from his four stages of poetic development, have been explained (and all those poems have been quoted in full). Yeats had also a métier for drama, and had been a pioneer of one-act plays, and wrote no fewer than thirty plays. And so Yeats has also been discussed as a dramatist, and, in addition, eight of his plays have been discussed at some length.

Selected College Poems Sengupta, A. (ed.), A. (ed.), 1988 Selected College Poems presents a cross-section of English language poetry suitable for the undergraduate General English course. While the major part of the anthology consists of British poetry from Shakespeare to Dylan Thomas, a few selected American and Indian poets have also been included. Each poem is preceded by an introductory note on the poet and the poem in particular and is followed by detailed explanatory notes.

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Building W. B. Yeats's Later Poetry Tomoko Iwatsubo, 2024-09-09 This book explores Yeats's later poetry through the metaphor of the poetic tower, where different kinds of 'building' - architectural, textual, political and symbolic - were closely interrelated. It chronologically examines Yeats's tower poems, composed during a period of dramatic personal and national transformation, from 1915 to 1932. Within a year after the Easter Rising in Dublin, Yeats acquired a half-ruined Norman tower in County Galway, Ireland, which had enthralled him for the past two decades, and textually and architecturally constructed it into a focus of his life and work. Interweaving the account of the renovation of the actual building and the textual construction in the socio-historical contexts, the book reveals the evolution of Yeats's multiplex tower as an organizing principle of his later poetry. Using the archive of correspondence and manuscript materials of relevant poems, including those which have thus far escaped close attention, the book offers close textual-genetic analyses and a diachronic view of Yeats's tower poetry, which, with its foundations laid decades earlier, he built in the collections from *The Wild Swans at Coole* (1919) to *The Winding Stair and Other Poems* (1933). Highlighting the delicate exchange between poetry and biography as well as between the textual architecture and the actual one, identifying a turning point in the making of each tower-oriented poem and proposing some draft-dating revisions, this first book-length systematic study on the process of Yeats's creation of the tower casts an unfamiliar light on a familiar yet underexplored landmark in modern poetry and makes his step-by-step construction work come alive.

Gender, Performance, and Authorship at the Abbey Theatre Elizabeth Brewer Redwine, 2021-05-20 *Gender, Performance, and Authorship at the Abbey Theatre* argues for a reconsideration of authorship at the Abbey Theatre. The actresses who performed the key roles at the Abbey contributed original ideas, language, stage directions, and revisions to the theatre's most renowned performances and texts, and this study asks that we consider the role of actresses in the development of these plays. Plays that have been historically attributed to W. B. Yeats and J. M. Synge have complicated histories, and the neglect of these women's contributions over the past century reflects power dynamics that privilege male, Anglo Irish writers

over the contributions of working class actresses. The study asks that readers consider the importance of past performance in the creation of written text. Yeats began his earliest plays performing with and writing for Laura Armstrong, a young woman who was a precursor to Maud Gonne in her irreverent challenge to traditional gender roles. After writing his first plays and poems for Armstrong, Yeats met Gonne and developed two Cathleen plays, *The Countess Cathleen* and *Cathleen ni Houlihan*, for her to perform, beginning a lifetime of fruitful argument between the two writers about how Ireland should appear onstage. The book then turns to Synge's work with Molly Allgood in creating *The Playboy of the Western World* and Molly's contributions to Synge's *Deirdre of the Sorrows*. A section on Yeats's *Deirdre* shows the contributions of Lady Gregory and the play's performers. The book ends with a reconsideration of Abbey actress Sara Allgood's performances in British and American film as she brought her earliest work in the pre-Abbey tableau movement to American audiences in the 1940s, in ways that challenged ideas of Irishness, American identity, and aging women on screen.

Yeats's Poems A. Norman Jeffares, 2017-01-10 William Butler Yeats is considered Ireland's greatest poet. He is one of the most significant literary figures of the twentieth century. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1923. This is the definitive collection of his poems, encompassing the full range of his powers, from the love lyrics to the political poems, from poems meditating on the bliss of youth, to the verse that rails against old age. A detailed notes section and full appendix provide an invaluable key to the poems as well as biographical information on the life of the poet and a guide to his times. The collection includes Yeats's fourteen books of lyrical poems, his narrative and dramatic poetry, and his own notes on individual poems.

A Study Guide for William Butler Yeats's "The Second Coming" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for William Butler Yeats's *The Second Coming*, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs.

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The Making of Yeats's A Vision George Mills Harper, 1987-06-18

A Time to Reason and Compare Joana Matos Frias, Jorge Bastos da Silva, 2016-08-17 This collection commemorates the centenary of decisive events in the history of international Modernism. The second decade of the twentieth century witnessed an extraordinary burst of creativity and inquiry which left an indelible mark in literature, music, and the visual arts, as well as in their respective theoretical frameworks. As with other moments of crisis, the period was exceptionally rich in innovation and experimentation. For literature and the arts, it was also a time of great clashes, both contextually, most obviously because authors were faced with the events of the Great War, and internally, through radical contestation of the aesthetic and intellectual legacies of the past. The passing of one hundred years provides an opportunity for homage, as well as critical assessment of intentions and accomplishments. The present volume brings together the work of scholars who focus on both early and late Modernism and its long-ranging cultural and literary reverberations, in order to widen the reader's perspective of the significance of the modernist movement for contemporary art, theory and criticism. Contributions range from the Little Magazines and James Joyce to post-World War II theatre of the absurd; from literature in English to literature written in other languages, such as French and Portuguese.

Reading Poetry with College and University Students Thomas Fink, 2022-09-22 Reading Poetry with College and University Students aims to help faculty foster students' intellectual and aesthetic engagement with poems while enabling them to sharpen critical and creative thinking skills. Reading authors across history and the globe--such as Julia Alvarez, Amiri Baraka, Gwendolyn Brooks, Mahmoud Darwish, John Donne, Paolo Javier, Yusef Komunyakaa, Audre Lorde, and Wislawa Szymborska--Thomas Fink zeroes in on how learners can surmount and even enjoy tackling the most difficult aspects of poetry. By exploring students' emotional identification with speakers and characters of poems as well as poets themselves, Fink shows how an instructor can motivate students to produce effective and empathic interpretations. Through divergent readings of selected poems, the book addresses the influence of various theoretical paradigms, ranging from ecological, psychological, feminist, and queer theory to deconstructive, postcolonial, and surface reading orientations. Instructors receive practical guidance through these poems, poets, and modes of reading, helping to give learners raw material to reach their own nuanced interpretations and strengthen their emotional, aesthetic, and intellectual acumen.

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Virginia Woolf, W.B. Yeats, James Joyce, and Samuel Beckett – found new ways to represent women as embodied, sexual, desired, and desiring subjects through prose, poetry, and drama. This book addresses Woolf's *Orlando: A Biography* (1928), Yeats' *The Winding Stair and Other Poems* (1933), Joyce's *Finnegans Wake* (1939), Beckett's *Not I* (1972), and other dramatic works. By rendering sexuality more obviously as a component of female character, these works of modernist literature shape our understanding of the artistic body as a structure for thinking about woman as a linguistic construct and material reality. This study is will be of great interest to scholars in English literature, women and gender studies, and sexuality studies.

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Ireland, Literature, and the Coast Nicholas Allen, 2020-11-05 The island of Ireland is home to one of the world's great literary and artistic traditions. This book reads Irish literature and art in context of the island's coastal and maritime cultures, beginning with the late imperial experiences of Jack and William Butler Yeats and ending with the contemporary work of Anne Enright and Sinéad Morrissey. It includes chapters on key historical texts such as Erskine Childers's *The Riddle of the Sands*, and on contemporary writers including Eiléan Ní Chuilleanáin and Kevin Barry. It sets a diverse range of writing and visual art in a fluid panorama of liquid associations that connect Irish literature to an archipelago of other times and places. Situated within contemporary conversations about the blue and the environmental humanities, this book builds on the upsurge of interest in seas and coasts in literary studies, presenting James Joyce, Elizabeth Bowen, John Banville, and many others in new coastal and maritime contexts. In doing so, it creates a literary and visual narrative of Irish coastal cultures across a seaboard that extends to a planetary configuration of imagined islands.

Community, Religion, and Literature Cleanth Brooks, 1995 As the last collection of Cleanth Brooks's essays before his death, *Community, Religion, and Literature* represents his final, considered views on the reading of literature and the role it plays in our society. He argues that the proper and essential role of literature lies in giving us our sense of community. Yet he denounces the extent to which literature, too, is now being usurped by the critics who see writing as pure language. He

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