

Gwen Harwood Barn Owl

Lisa McNeice

Gwen Harwood Glenda Smith, 2003

HSC Advanced English Barry Spurr, 2009 This guide contains an introduction to the new course, plus exam tips, comprehensive summary and discussion of each text in the Advanced English course, including Area of Study and Advanced English Modules, a list of key issues to consider in each chapter related to the relevant syllabus area, helpful advice on how to read different types of texts and plot outlines, character discussion and interpretations.--Publisher description.

My Tongue is My Own: A Life of Gwen Harwood Ann-Marie Priest, 2020-11-17 A masterful portrait of a major Australian writer, her incandescent poetry and her battles to be heard in a male-dominated literary establishment. Winner of the 2023 National Biography Award The first biography of Gwen Harwood (1920–1995), one of Australia’s most significant and distinctive poets. Harwood is renowned for her brilliance, but loved for her humour, rebellion and mischief. A public figure by the end of her life, she was always deeply protective of her privacy, and even now, some twenty-six years after her death, little is known of the experiences that gave rise to her extraordinary poems. This book follows Harwood from her childhood in 1920s Brisbane to her final years in Hobart in the 1990s. It traces how a lively, sardonic and determined young woman built a career in the conservative 1950s, blasting her way into the patriarchal strongholds of Australian poetry. Harwood refused to be bound by convention, ‘liberating’ herself, to use her word, before women’s lib existed. Yet she also struggled for much of her life to combine marriage and motherhood with her creative ambitions. In this sense, she is a twentieth-century everywoman. She is also a unique and powerful presence in Australian literary history, a poet who challenged orthodoxies and spoke in a remarkable range of voices. This illuminating, moving biography reveals a deeply passionate figure both at odds with her time and deeply of it, and reclaims and celebrates this important Australian writer. ‘Gwen Harwood, that excellent poet and critic, deserves a sympathetic and lively biography. Ann-Marie Priest, to her credit, has just written that book.’ —Ann Blainey, winner of 2009 National Biography Award 'Read this meticulous biography with Harwood's poetry in hand, and chase down every poem that Priest cites.' —The Sydney Morning Herald 'Ann-Marie Priest has captured completely the sprite-like nature of one of Australia's finest poets... Through these pages, the great poet feels so alive.' —Judges comments, National Biography Award

[Like to the Lark](#) Stuart Barnes, 2023-02-07 The long-awaited second collection from the winner of the 2015 Arts

Queensland Thomas Shapcott Poetry Prize. In his stunning collection of new poetry, Stuart Barnes reimagines the poetic form and fearlessly explores topics of illness, death, rape, remembrance, ecology and love. Like *To The Lark* is Stuart Barnes's accumulation of lifetime fascinations with music and sound, form and transformation. Beginning with an apparition of a doomed world brooding over itself and ending with a kvelling globe, this collection plunges into seas, scoots across countries and hurtles towards space.

Developing Environmental Education in the Curriculum Steve Goodall, 2018-10-03 Originally published in 1994. This work is intended for teachers in primary and secondary schools faced with the challenge of maximizing National Curriculum opportunities for environmental or green issues. The contributors suggest ways of augmenting pupils' understanding of the issues. This book is for teachers in primary and secondary schools faced with the challenge of maximising curriculum opportunities for environmental issues. Specialist contributors suggest practical ways of augmenting their pupils' understanding of these issues, via work in the other cross-curricular areas, in core and foundation subjects of the National Curriculum and in other areas of study.

A Steady Storm of Correspondence Gwen Harwood, 2001 Gwen Harwood has long been recognised as one of Australia's finest poets and librettists. She had a quicksilver intellect and a rare ability to go directly to the heart of whatever occupied her. Generosity of spirit, biting wit, and a superb command of a language characterise both her poetry and her letters to friends. The letters in this edition - written between 1943 and her death in 1995 - present a strong claim that Gwen Harwood be considered this country's greatest letter-writer. The selection includes less than one-tenth of the letters transcribed by her biographer Gregory Kratzmann. Half of the letters here were written to her good friend Tony Riddell, to whom she dedicated all but the last of her volumes of poetry. Her correspondents include major figures from the fields of literature, art and music in Australia, and her love of letter-writing shows the value she accorded to friendship.

The Best 100 Poems of Gwen Harwood Gwen Harwood, 2014-10-22 O could one write as one makes love when all is given and nothing kept, then language might put by at last its coy elisions and inept withdrawals, yield, and yielding cast aside like useless clothes the crust of worn and shabby use, and trust its candour to the urgent mind its beauty to the searching tongue. Gwen Harwood's work is defined by a moving sensuality, a twinkling irreverence and a sly wit. This anthology brings together the best 100 of her poems, as selected and compiled by her son, the writer John Harwood. "The outstanding Australian poet of the twentieth century" - Peter Porter "Gwen Harwood's poetry is widely recognised for its stark intimacy and brilliant resonance" - The Sydney Morning Herald Gwen Harwood, one of Australia's most celebrated poets and librettists, published over 420 works in her lifetime, many of which continue to be studied widely in schools and universities across Australia. She received numerous awards and prizes, including the Patrick White Award and the Victorian Premier's Literary Award, and became an Officer of the Order of Australia (AO) in 1989. She died in 1995, aged seventy-five.

The Undergraduate's Companion to Women Poets of the World and Their Web Sites Katharine A. Dean, 2004-03-30

Devoted exclusively to women poets, this volume in the Undergraduate Companion Series presents students with an abundance of important resources necessary for 21st-century literary research. The most authoritative, informative, and useful Web sites and print resources have carefully been selected and compiled in a bibliographic guide to the introductory works of 221 women poets who write in English or have works available in English translation. Representing more than 25 nationalities worldwide, the women included in this volume have each contributed significantly to the genre of poetry. For each author you will find concise lists of the best Web sites and printed sources, including biographies, criticisms, dictionaries, handbooks, indexes, concordances, journals, and bibliographies.

Cambridge Checkpoints VCE Text Guides: Selected Poems by Gwen Harwood Lisa McNeice, 2013-09-01

Cambridge Checkpoints VCE Text Guides are an invaluable digital resource for all students of senior English. This guide for Area of Study 1 will help you develop the confidence you need to write essays throughout the year, and to build your skills in reading and responding in readiness for the end of year exam. Cambridge Checkpoints VCE Text Guides for Area of Study 1 offer you: • Detailed character analysis • Discussion of themes, ideas and values • A focus on the language features and conventions of your text • Revision questions • Sample topics • Practice essays and essay writing tips • Comprehensive reference lists

Spatial Relations. Volume Two. John Kinsella, 2013 These volumes present John Kinsella's uncollected critical writings and personal reflections from the early 1990s to the present. Included are extended pieces of memoir written in the Western Australian wheatbelt and the Cambridge fens, as well as acute essays and commentaries on the nature and genesis of personal and public poetics. Pivotal are a sense of place and how we write out of it; pastoral's relevance to contemporary poetry; how we evaluate and critique (post)colonial creativity and intrusion into Indigenous spaces; and engaged analysis of activism and responsibility in poetry and literary discourse. The author is well-known for saying he is preeminently an "anarchist, vegan, pacifist" – not stock epithets, but the *raison d'être* behind his work. The collection moves from overviews of contemporary Australian poetry to studies of such writers as Randolph Stow, Ouyang Yu, Charmaine Papertalk-Green, Lionel Fogarty, Les Murray, Peter Porter, Dorothy Hewett, Judith Wright, Alamgir Hashmi, Patrick Lane, Robert Sullivan, C.K. Stead, and J.H. Prynne, and on to numerous book reviews of poetry, fiction, and non-fiction, originally published in newspapers and journals from around the world. There are also searching reflections on visual artists (Sidney Nolan, Karl Wiebke, Shaun Atkinson) and wide-ranging opinion pieces and editorials. In counterpoint are conversations with other writers (Rosanna Warren, Rod Mengham, Alvin Pang, and Tracy Ryan) and explorations of schooling, being struck by lightning, 'international regionalism', hybridity, and experimental poetry. This two-volume argosy has been brought together by scholar and editor Gordon Collier, who has allowed the original versions to speak with their unique informal-formal

ductus. Kinsella's interest is in the ethics of space and how we use it. His considerations of the wheatbelt through Wagner and Dante (and rewritings of these), and, in Thoreauvian vein, his 'place' at Jam Tree Gully on the edge of Western Australia's Avon Valley form a web of affirmation and anxiety: it is space he feels both part of and outside, embraced in its every magnitude but felt to be stolen land, whose restitution needs articulating in literature and in real time. Beneath it all is a celebration of the natural world - every plant, animal, rock, sentinel peak, and grain of sand - and a commitment to an ecological poetics.

Writing = Learning Brenton Doecke, Graham Parr, 2005 Affirming the professional knowledge, practice, and engagement of teachers in the face of recurring media attacks on their profession, this examination of the role of writing in various teaching and learning contexts by English teachers provides richly reflective perspectives on the relationship between the writing and learning of both students and professionals.

Modern Methods of Teaching Environmental Education Vijandra Kumar, 2005

Penguin's Poems for Life Laura Barber, 2008-09-25 Taking its inspiration from Shakespeare's idea of the seven ages of a human life, this new anthology brings together the best-loved poems in English to inspire, comfort and delight readers for a lifetime. Beginning with babies, the book is divided into sections on childhood, growing up, making a living and making love, family life, getting older, and approaching death, ending with poems of mourning and commemoration. Ranging from Chaucer to Carol Ann Duffy, via Shakespeare, Keats, and Lemn Sissay, this book offers something for each of those moments in life - whether falling in love, finding your first grey hair or saying your final goodbyes - when only a poem will do. Contains an introduction by Laura Barber.

Resisting Neoliberalism in Higher Education Volume I Dorothy Bottrell, Catherine Manathunga, 2018-12-28 In light of the overwhelming presence of neoliberalism within academia, this book examines how academics resist and manage these changes. The first of two volumes, this diptych of critical academic work investigates generative spaces, or 'cracks' in neoliberal managerialism that can be exposed, negotiated, exploited and energised with renewed collegiality, subversion and creativity. The editors and contributors explore how academics continue to find space to work in collegial ways; defying the neoliberal logic of 'brands' and 'cost centres'. Part I of this diptych illuminates the lived experiences of changing academic roles; portraying institutional life without the glossy filter of marketing campaigns and brochures, and revealing generative spaces through critical testimony, fiction, arts-based projects, feminist and Indigenous critical scholarship. It will be of interest and value to anyone concerned with neoliberalism in academia, as well as higher education more generally.

From the Republic of Conscience Kerry Flattley, Chris Wallace-Crabbe, 1993

Gwen Harwood Gwen Harwood, 2011-05-24 Gwen Harwood is celebrated as one of Australia's greatest poets. This is an all-encompassing collection of a lifetime of writing, including poems published just before her death.

Spatial Relations. Volume One. John Kinsella, 2013 These volumes present John Kinsella's uncollected critical writings and personal reflections from the early 1990s to the present. Included are extended pieces of memoir written in the Western Australian wheatbelt and the Cambridge fens, as well as acute essays and commentaries on the nature and genesis of personal and public poetics. Pivotal are a sense of place and how we write out of it; pastoral's relevance to contemporary poetry; how we evaluate and critique (post)colonial creativity and intrusion into Indigenous spaces; and engaged analysis of activism and responsibility in poetry and literary discourse. The author is well-known for saying he is preeminently an "anarchist, vegan, pacifist" – not stock epithets, but the *raison d'être* behind his work. The collection moves from overviews of contemporary Australian poetry to studies of such writers as Randolph Stow, Ouyang Yu, Charmaine Papertalk-Green, Lionel Fogarty, Les Murray, Peter Porter, Dorothy Hewett, Judith Wright, Alamgir Hashmi, Patrick Lane, Robert Sullivan, C.K. Stead, and J.H. Prynne, and on to numerous book reviews of poetry, fiction, and non-fiction, originally published in newspapers and journals from around the world. There are also searching reflections on visual artists (Sidney Nolan, Karl Wiebke, Shaun Atkinson) and wide-ranging opinion pieces and editorials. In counterpoint are conversations with other writers (Rosanna Warren, Rod Mengham, Alvin Pang, and Tracy Ryan) and explorations of schooling, being struck by lightning, 'international regionalism', hybridity, and experimental poetry. This two-volume argosy has been brought together by scholar and editor Gordon Collier, who has allowed the original versions to speak with their unique informal-formal ductus. Kinsella's interest is in the ethics of space and how we use it. His considerations of the wheatbelt through Wagner and Dante (and rewritings of these), and, in Thoreauvian vein, his 'place' at Jam Tree Gully on the edge of Western Australia's Avon Valley form a web of affirmation and anxiety: it is space he feels both part of and outside, embraced in its every magnitude but felt to be stolen land, whose restitution needs articulating in literature and in real time. Beneath it all is a celebration of the natural world – every plant, animal, rock, sentinel peak, and grain of sand – and a commitment to an ecological poetics.

Southerly, 1992 Vols. for 1939-1944 include the Annual report of the Australian English Association; v. for 1945-1946 include the Annual report of the Sydney Branch of the English Association.

A Map of Australian Verse James Phillip McAuley, 1975

The Literature of Australia Nicholas Jose, 2009 Unprecedented in the breadth of what it offers from both the ancient and the recent literature of my country.--Thomas Keneally, from the foreword

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