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Gwendolyn Brooks D.H. Melhem, 2014-07-11 Gwendolyn Brooks is one of the major American poets of this century and the first black woman to win the Pulitzer Prize for poetry (1950). Yet far less critical attention has focused on her work than on that of her peers. In this comprehensive biocritical study, Melhem—herself a poet and critic—traces the development of Brooks's poetry over four decades, from such early works as *A Street in Bronzeville*, *Annie Allen*, and *The Bean Eaters*, to the more recent *In the Mecca*, *Riot*, and *To Disembark*. In addition to analyzing the poetic devices used, Melhem examines the biographical, historical, and literary contexts of Brooks's poetry: her upbringing and education, her political involvement in the struggle for civil rights, her efforts on behalf of young black poets, her role as a teacher, and her influence on black letters. Among the many sources examined are such revealing documents as Brooks's correspondence with her editor of twenty years and with other writers and critics. From Melhem's illuminating study emerges a picture of the poet as prophet. Brooks's work, she shows, is consciously charged with the quest for emancipation and leadership, for black unity and pride. At the same time, Brooks is seen as one of the preeminent American poets of this century, influencing both African American letters and American literature generally. This important book is an indispensable guide to the work of a consummate poet.

Conversations with Gwendolyn Brooks Gwendolyn Brooks, 2003 A collection of interviews which help chronicle the life and career of African-American author Gwendolyn Brooks.

The Poetry of Pop Adam Bradley, 2017-03-28 A trailblazing exploration of the poetic power of popular songs, from *Tin Pan Alley* to the Beatles to Beyoncé and beyond. Encompassing a century of recorded music, this pathbreaking book reveals the poetic artistry of popular songs. Pop songs are music first. They also comprise the most widely disseminated poetic

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The Sweet Revenge of Celia Door Karen Finneyrock, 2014 ORevenge may be sweet, but the joys of friendship and following your own star prove even sweeter in this engaging, low-key novel about a creative, rebellious youngster. ONKirkus Reviews.

The Rhetoric of Cool Jeff Rice, 2007-05-11 The Rhetoric of Cool: Composition Studies and New Media offers a historical critique of composition studies' rebirth narrative, using that critique to propose a new rhetoric for new media work. Author Jeff Rice returns to critical moments during the rebirth of composition studies when the discipline chose not to emphasize technology, cultural studies, and visual writing, which are now fundamental to composition studies. Rice redefines these moments in order to invent a new electronic practice. The Rhetoric of Cool addresses the disciplinary claim that composition studies underwent a rebirth in 1963. At that time, three writers reviewed technology, cultural studies, and visual writing outside composition studies and independently used the word cool to describe each position. Starting from these three positions, Rice focuses on chora, appropriation, commutation, juxtaposition, nonlinearity, and imagery—rhetorical gestures conducive to new media work-- to construct the rhetoric of cool. An innovative work that approaches computers and writing issues from historical, critical, theoretical, and practical perspectives, The Rhetoric of Cool challenges current understandings of writing and new media and proposes a rhetorical rather than an instrumental response for teaching writing in new media contexts.

The Practicing Poet Diane Lockward, 2018 Organized into ten sections with each devoted to a poetic concept, The Practicing Poet begins with Discovering New Material, Finding the Best Words, Making Music, Working with Sentences and Line Breaks, Crafting Surprise, and Achieving Tone. The concepts become progressively more sophisticated, moving on to Dealing with Feelings, Transforming Your Poems, and Rethinking and Revising. The final section, Publishing Your Book, covers manuscript organization, book promotion, and presentation of a good public reading. The book includes thirty brief craft essays, each followed by a model poem and analysis of the poem's craft, then a prompt based on the poem. Ten recyclable bonus prompts are also included. Ten Top Tips lists are each loaded with poetry wisdom from an accomplished poet. The Practicing Poet pushes poets beyond the basics and encourages the continued reading, learning, and writing of

poetry. It is suitable as a textbook in the classroom, a guidebook in a workshop, or an at-home tutorial for the practicing poet working independently. The craft essays, poems, and top tips lists include the work of 113 contemporary poets.

Writing on Fire Rachel Teukolsky, 2024-07-31 What's the best way to write a paper that analyzes a novel, a poem, a work of art, a film, or a set of historical documents? Writing on Fire focuses intensively on the fundamentals of writing college humanities papers. Each chapter offers tips, tricks, and templates that students won't find anywhere else. The book speaks directly to young writers in language that's fun and accessible, and is designed to work in the classroom, in the dorm room, or at the kitchen table—anywhere that writing work takes place. The book moves in order from the broadest questions of structure to the most detailed questions of sentences and style. Designed for maximum appeal and usefulness, each chapter has a concise title naming a key component of the writing process—from “Keywords” and “Thesis Statement” to “Structure” and “Paragraphs.” Main concepts are summarized and then detailed in concrete bullet points at the chapter's end. Each chapter provides a distinctive blend of advice, templates, examples, exercises, and humorous commentary. The book shows that writing is a process, demonstrating in clear steps how to arrive at the kind of complex writing that professors are looking for. Writing on Fire shows students what to do and how to do it, while making an argument for humanistic college writing as a vital form of self-expression.

Jazz Griots Jean-Philippe Marcoux, 2012-06-27 This book studies how four representative African American poets of the 1960s, Langston Hughes, Umbra's David Henderson, and the Black Arts Movement's Sonia Sanchez, and Amiri Baraka engage, in the tradition of griots, in poetic dialogues with aesthetics, music, politics, and Black History. In so doing they narrate, using jazz as meta-language, genealogies, etymologies, cultural legacies, and Black (hi)stories. In intersecting and complementary ways, Hughes, Henderson, Sanchez, and Baraka fashioned their griotism from theorizations of artistry as political engagement, and, in turn, formulated a Black aesthetic based on jazz performativity—on a series of jazz-infused iterations that form a complex pattern of literary, musical, historical, and political moments in constant cross-fertilizing dialogues with one another. This form of poetic call-and-response becomes a definitional literary template for these poets, as it allows both the possibility of intergenerational dialogues between poets and musicians and dialogic potential between song and politics, between Africa and Black America, between vernacular continuums, in their poems.

Writing and Response Chris M. Anson, 1989 This book contains 16 articles on how teachers respond to students' writing and how they can help students evaluate their own writing and make it more effective. It encourages teachers to study their own assumptions and techniques for responding to student work, assess whether they are helping students take responsibility, and adjust their approaches to meet this goal. The articles are: (1) Reconceiving Literacy: Language Use and Social Relations (D. Bleich); (2) Images of Student Writing: The Deep Structure of Teacher Response (L. Phelps); (3) Transactional Theory and Response to Student Writing (R. Probst); (4) A Horse Named Hans, a Boy Named Shawn: The Herr

von Osten Theory of Response to Writing (R. Hunt); (5) Learning to Praise (D. Daiker); (6) The Use of Rogerian Reflection in Small-Group Writing Conferences (D. Thomas and G. Thomas); (7) Showing Students How to Assess: Demonstrating Techniques for Response in the Writing Conference (R. Beach); (8) Responding to Student Journals (T. Fulwiler); (9) The Writer's Memo: Collaboration, Response, and Development (J. Sommers); (10) Response in the Electronic Medium (G. Sirc); (11) Response to Writing as a Context for Learning to Write (M. Nystrand and D. Brandt); (12) The Student, the Teacher, and the Text: Negotiating Meanings through Response and Revision (C. Onore); (13) The Semantics of Error: What Do Teachers Know? (S. Wall and G. Hull); (14) A Theoretical Framework for Studying Peer Tutoring as Response (A. Matsushashi and others); (15) The First Five Minutes: Setting the Agenda in a Writing Conference (T. Newkirk); and (16) Response Styles and Ways of Knowing (C. Anson). (SR)

A Teaching Artist's Companion Daniel Levy, 2019-08-02 You are an artist, living the artist's life. But you also want to make a difference in the world as a teaching artist. You know how to pursue excellence in your art form; how can you pursue excellence in teaching artistry? *A Teaching Artist's Companion: How to Define and Develop Your Practice* is a how-to reference for veteran and beginning teaching artists alike. Artist-educator Daniel Levy has been working in classrooms, homeless shelters and correctional facilities for over thirty years. With humor and hard-won insight, Levy and a variety of contributing teaching artists narrate their successes and failures while focusing on the practical mechanics of working within conditions of limited time and resources. Levy organizes teaching artist practice within a framework of View, Design, and Respond. View is everything you value and believe about teaching and learning; Design is what you plan before you go into a classroom; Respond is how you react to and support your students face to face. With the aid of checklists, worksheets, and primary sources, *A Teaching Artist's Companion* invites you to define your own unique view, and guides your observing, critiquing, and shaping your practice over time.

Poetic Language Talia Mercer, AI, 2025-05-06 *Poetic Language* explores the art of poetry by examining the functional roles of metaphor, simile, and diction. The book argues that these elements are not mere decorations but crucial tools that poets use to construct meaning and evoke emotion. It investigates how the deliberate manipulation of these devices creates symbolic resonance, profoundly impacting the reader's experience. One intriguing fact is how societal shifts have influenced the application and interpretation of these techniques over time. The book takes a systematic approach, beginning with an introduction to core concepts and their theoretical underpinnings. Subsequent chapters analyze each element individually, providing detailed examples from various poetic works. It then explores the relationships between these elements and other poetic devices. Concluding chapters examine contemporary applications and offer guidance on analyzing and interpreting poetry. This unique perspective encourages readers to move beyond surface-level interpretations and engage with the deeper layers of poetic expression, making it valuable for students of literature, aspiring poets, and anyone seeking a deeper

appreciation of poetry.

The Poet's Pen Betty Bonham Lies, 1993-06-15 To rhyme or not to rhyme? That's NOT the only question! An absolute must buy for the novice and an incredible asset for any writing teacher, this book gives you guidelines for starting a poetry writing program and then the tools to do it. Lies offers practical advice on teaching the technical aspects of poetry, suggests ways to revise work and overcome writer's block, and discusses how to integrate poetry writing with other parts of the curriculum. Numerous exercises, examples of student work, an annotated bibliography of sources for further ideas, and a glossary of poetic terms are included.

Poetry Out Loud Robert Alden Rubin, 1995-01-01 Includes works by such poets as Walt Whitman, Langston Hughes, Sylvia Plath, and William Blake, and offers tips on reading these pieces out loud

Poems of Love, Struggle, and Change Merredith F. Perkins, Ph.D., 2019-02-26 Poems of Love, Struggle, and Change By: Merredith F. Perkins Ph.D. If someone had said to her twenty-five years ago that she would be living the life she's living, Merredith F. Perkins, Ph.D. would have questioned his or her sanity. She would have been an ardent disbeliever. The fortune of writing was bestowed upon her a long time ago, but she did not know that twenty-five years of reflective writing and her poems would show up in a book at this stage of her life. In her golden years, Dr. Perkins is writing and sharing her poetry with the public to show that we all have a lot in common and that we all stumble humbly through our life's journey. In taking stock of her life and understanding a little bit of what her life has been for, she is learning that the puzzle pieces were being laid on a path long before she arrived at that path. Poems of Love, Struggle, and Change is a collection of poetic expressions on topics about love in relationships, struggling with expressions of self-awareness, and engaging in the friction of self-discovery as a way to gauge internal and external explorations as life unfolds.

The Whiskey of Our Discontent Quraysh Ali Lansana, Georgia A. Popoff, 2017-05-15 "[A] superb tribute . . . [an] essential collection" of essays analyzing the works of the preeminent twentieth-century poet and voice of social justice (Booklist). Winner of the Central New York Book Award for Nonfiction Finalist for the Chicago Review of Books Award Poet, educator, and social activist Gwendolyn Brooks was a singular force in American culture. The first black woman to be named United States poet laureate, Brook's poetry, fiction, and social commentary shed light on the beauty of humanity, the distinct qualities of black life and community, and the destructive effects of racism, sexism, and class inequality. A collection of thirty essays combining critical analysis and personal reflection, *The Whiskey of Our Discontent*, presents essential elements of Brooks' oeuvre—on race, gender, class, community, and poetic craft, while also examining her life as poet, reporter, mentor, sage, activist, and educator. "Gwendolyn Brooks wrote and performed her magnificent poetry for and about the Black people of Chicago, and yet it was also read with anguish, delight, and awe by white people, successive waves of immigrants, and ultimately the world." —Bill Ayers, from the Introduction

Where Did Our Love Go Gil Robertson, 2013-01-21 *Where Did Our Love Go?*, an anthology of essays written by many major public figures and celebrities, will explore the substantive issues related to marital problem in the African-American community. From the my baby's mama syndrome to the more serious implications of what a generation of single-parent households will mean to future generations, this comprehensive collection will provide an in-depth discourse on the trends and issues that have caused the problematic behaviors within African-American relationships to persist with little sign of relief. The book will consist of a total of 40 essays divided equally into 4 lifestyle categories (single, married, divorced, and widowed), to present a wide cross section of perspectives on this subject. Marriage plays an essential role in maintaining the vitality and character of a community, so it is deeply unsettling for many African Americans to find that the value of this institution has lost its allure. While marriage among African Americans has always fallen below the average of other population segments, the gap today has grown so pronounced that the subject has sparked an intense national dialogue. A 2006 Washington Post article, "Is Marriage for White People," created waves of controversy on the issue. In 2010, Nightline dedicated an entire broadcast to this growing crisis. The marriage gap in Black America has become such an open secret that it's now the source of endless bad jokes and prime time reality shows. The statistics even back this up, as according to the U.S. Census, 43.3% of black men and 41.9% of black women in America have never been married, and the rate of decline is nearly twice the national average. Marriage is a rite of passage that is fundamental to every culture, which underscores the tremendous need for an active dialogue to take place that will lay a foundation for discovery. With essays from 50 Cent, Viola Davis, Jabari Asim, Darnell Williams, Faith Evans, Mara Brock Akil, and more, *Where Did Our Love Go?* will ignite the fight for that conversation to begin.

Children and Cultural Memory in Texts of Childhood Heather Snell, Lorna Hutchison, 2013-11-07 The essays in this collection address the relationship between children and cultural memory in texts both for and about young people. The collection overall is concerned with how cultural memory is shaped, contested, forgotten, recovered, and (re)circulated, sometimes in opposition to dominant national narratives, and often for the benefit of young readers who are assumed not to possess any prior cultural memory. From the innovative development of school libraries in the 1920s to the role of utopianism in fixing cultural memory for teen readers, it provides a critical look into children and ideologies of childhood as they are represented in a broad spectrum of texts, including film, poetry, literature, and architecture from Canada, the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, India, and Spain. These cultural forms collaborate to shape ideas and values, in turn contributing to dominant discourses about national and global citizenship. The essays included in the collection imply that childhood is an oft-imagined idealist construction based in large part on participation, identity, and perception; childhood is invisible and tangible, exciting and intriguing, and at times elusive even as cultural and literary artifacts recreate it. *Children and Cultural Memory in Texts of Childhood* is a valuable resource for scholars of children's literature and culture, readers

interested in childhood and ideology, and those working in the fields of diaspora and postcolonial studies.

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