

The Arrival Of The Beebox

Nephie Christodoulides

Degrees of Freedom Bethany Hicok, 2008 In this original contribution to the history of American poetry in the 20th century, Bethany Hicok traces the influence of the women's college on the poetic development of three American poets - Marianne Moore at Bryn Mawr, Elizabeth Bishop at Vassar, and Sylvia Plath at Smith.

Ideology in the Poetry of Sylvia Plath Ikram Hili, 2021-06-29 With its distinctive poetic forms and themes, Sylvia Plath's poetry patently epitomizes her personal and artistic struggle as a woman writer to be part of a largely male-dominated canon. In *Ideology in the Poetry of Sylvia Plath: From Manuscript to Published Poem*, Ikram Hili examines the difficulties that Plath encountered while drafting her poems, as she wrestled with what to reveal to, or conceal from, the reading public—a literary exertion that is even more visible when studying the poet's manuscripts of published and unpublished poems. While examining the influence of ideology on Plath's poetics, Hili traces different stages of the poet's literary journey, as she moves from restriction, repression, and containment towards a liberating phase during which she carves out her own body of writing. Detaching herself from the rigid, crippling formalism of her earlier years, Plath confronts her own indecisiveness as a poet, cleans up her messy drafts, and embarks on an aesthetic healing process. The literary body that she aims to construct is no longer confined within the "great" writing tradition that she once perceived as predominantly male; nor is it perfect. It is a "perfected" body, the result of a process into which Plath's captivated readers have also entered.

Revising Life Susan R. Van Dyne, 2000-11-09 'Provides a compelling argument for Plath's revision of the painful parts of her life — the failed marriage, her anxiety for success, and her ambivalence towards her mother. . . . The reader will feel the tension in the poetry and the life.' CHOICE '[Examines] Plath's twin goals of becoming a famous poet and a perfect mother. . . . This book's main points are clearly and forcefully argued: that both poems and babies require 'struggle, pain, endless labor, and . . . fears of monstrous offspring' and that, in the end, Plath ran out of the resources necessary to produce both. Often maligned as a self-indulgent confessional poet, Plath is here retrieved as a passionate theorist.' — Library Journal Susan Van Dyne's reading of twenty-five of Sylvia Plath's Ariel poems considers three contexts: Plath's journal entries from 1957 to 1959 (especially as they reveal her conflicts over what it meant to be a middle-class wife and mother and an aspiring writer in 1950s America); the interpretive strategies of feminist theory; and Plath's multiple revisions of the poems.

Sound, Music and the Moving-Thinking Body Osvaldo Glieca, Marilyn Wyers, 2014-07-08 It has long been known that

practicing musicians and dancers draw upon interdisciplinary relationships between sound and movement to inform their work and that many performance arts educators apply these relationships in working with aspiring composers, choreographers and performers. However, most material on the subject has been, to this point, relegated to single chapters in books and journal articles. Now, *Sound, Music and the Moving-Thinking Body* brings together the diverse topics researchers and practitioners across the sector are exploring, and raises issues concerning the collaborative aspects of creating and performing new work. *Sound, Music and the Moving-Thinking Body* is a result of the Composer, Choreographer and Performer Collaboration Conference of Contemporary Music and Dance/Movement 2012 hosted by the Institute of Musical Research, Senate House, University of London, and the Department of Music at Goldsmiths, University of London.

Intermedial Art Practices as Cultural Resilience Lindsay Blair, Camille Manfredi, 2024-09-20 This innovative collection of essays is focused on the idea of transmedialization: the ways that the traditional forms of the predominantly oral cultures of Scotland and Brittany (poetry, song and story) can be transformed by the use of hybrid forms and new digital technologies. The volume invites readers from a range of disciplines – music, art, literature, history, cultural memory studies, anthropology or media studies – to consider how an intermedial aesthetics of the edge can enable these distinctive cultures to thrive. The languages of both cultures are presently endangered and the essays seek to connect notions of language with a culture which can align its traditions with the concerns of the present day. The collection proceeds from a conceptual analysis of poetry film, peripheral vision and the concerns of peripheral communities to an examination of inventive practices in the film-poem, experimental video, film portrait, word-image, digitised music, sound-image and genre-contestant narratives. The collection also includes contributions from creative practitioners who utilize a range of hybrid forms to revitalize the traditional vernacular cultures of Scotland and Brittany. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, literature, film studies, media studies, music, cultural theory, and philosophy.

Sylvia Plath Edward Butscher, 2003 A literary biography of the late American poet, viewing her as something of a bitch-goddess and attempting a linkage between her life's passing and her poetry's creation.

Sylvia Plath Harold Bloom, Sterling Professor of Humanities Harold Bloom, 2007 A collection of essays on poet Sylvia Plath's life and work.

The Other Sylvia Plath Tracy Brain, 2014-07-22 Despite being widely studied on both undergraduate and postgraduate courses the writing of Sylvia Plath has been relatively neglected in relation to the attention given to her life and what drove her to suicide. Tracy Brain aims to remedy this by introducing completely new approaches to Plath's writing, taking the studies away from the familiar concentration to reveal that Plath as a writer was concerned with a much wider range of important cultural and political topics. Unlike most of the existing literary criticism it shifts the focus away from biographical readings and encompasses the full range of Plath's poetry, prose, journals and letters using a variety of critical methods.

Farm City Novella Carpenter, 2009-06-11 Urban and rural collide in this wry, inspiring memoir of a woman who turned a vacant lot in downtown Oakland into a thriving farm. Novella Carpenter loves cities—the culture, the crowds, the energy. At the same time, she can't shake the fact that she is the daughter of two back-to-the-land hippies who taught her to love nature and eat vegetables. Ambivalent about repeating her parents' disastrous mistakes, yet drawn to the idea of backyard self-sufficiency, Carpenter decided that it might be possible to have it both ways: a homegrown vegetable plot as well as museums, bars, concerts, and a twenty-four-hour convenience mart mere minutes away. Especially when she moved to a ramshackle house in inner city Oakland and discovered a weed-choked, garbage-strewn abandoned lot next door. She closed her eyes and pictured heirloom tomatoes, a beehive, and a chicken coop. What started out as a few egg-laying chickens led to turkeys, geese, and ducks. Soon, some rabbits joined the fun, then two three-hundred-pound pigs. And no, these charming and eccentric animals weren't pets; she was a farmer, not a zookeeper. Novella was raising these animals for dinner. Novella Carpenter's corner of downtown Oakland is populated by unforgettable characters. Lana (anal spelled backward, she reminds us) runs a speakeasy across the street and refuses to hurt even a fly, let alone condone raising turkeys for Thanksgiving. Bobby, the homeless man who collects cars and car parts just outside the farm, is an invaluable neighborhood concierge. The turkeys, Harold and Maude, tend to escape on a daily basis to cavort with the prostitutes hanging around just off the highway nearby. Every day on this strange and beautiful farm, urban meets rural in the most surprising ways. For anyone who has ever grown herbs on their windowsill, tomatoes on their fire escape, or obsessed over the offerings at the local farmers' market, Carpenter's story will capture your heart. And if you've ever considered leaving it all behind to become a farmer outside the city limits, or looked at the abandoned lot next door with a gleam in your eye, consider this both a cautionary tale and a full-throated call to action. *Farm City* is an unforgettably charming memoir, full of hilarious moments, fascinating farmers' tips, and a great deal of heart. It is also a moving meditation on urban life versus the natural world and what we have given up to live the way we do.

Twentieth-Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context Linda De Roche, 2021-06-04 This four-volume reference work surveys American literature from the early 20th century to the present day, featuring a diverse range of American works and authors and an expansive selection of primary source materials. Bringing useful and engaging material into the classroom, this four-volume set covers more than a century of American literary history—from 1900 to the present. *Twentieth-Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context* profiles authors and their works and provides overviews of literary movements and genres through which readers will understand the historical, cultural, and political contexts that have shaped American writing. *Twentieth-Century and Contemporary American Literature in Context* provides wide coverage of authors, works, genres, and movements that are emblematic of the diversity of modern America. Not only are major literary movements represented, such as the Beats, but this work also highlights the emergence and development

of modern Native American literature, African American literature, and other representative groups that showcase the diversity of American letters. A rich selection of primary documents and background material provides indispensable information for student research.

New Poetry Works Robin Malan, 2007

The Bloomsbury Handbook to Sylvia Plath Anita Helle, Amanda Golden, Maeve O'Brien, 2022-03-24 With chapters written by more than 25 leading and emerging international scholars, The Bloomsbury Handbook to Sylvia Plath provides the most comprehensive collection of contemporary scholarship on Plath's work. Including new scholarly perspectives from feminist and gender studies, critical race studies, medical humanities and disability studies, this collection explores: · Plath's literary contexts - from the Classics and the long poem to W.B Yeats, Edith Sitwell, Ruth Sillitoe, Carol Ann Duffy, and Ted Hughes · New insights from Plath's previously unpublished letters and writings · Plath's broadcasting work for the BBC Providing new approaches to her life and work, this book is an indispensable volume for scholars of Sylvia Plath.

The Rackham Journal of the Arts and Humanities ,1990

The Poetry of Sylvia Plath Claire Brennan, 2001 This collection of reviews of the writing of Sylvia Plath is arranged in sections on reviews of The Colossus and Ariel, unifying strategies and early feminist readings of the 1970s, cultural and historical readings, feminist and psychoanalytic strategies, and new directions. Brief excerpts by name

Sylvia Plath L. Wagner-Martin, 2003-08-18 Sylvia Plath: A Literary Life examines the way Plath made herself into a writer. Close analysis of Plath's reading and apprenticeship writing both in fiction and poetry sheds considerable light on Plath's work in the late 1960s. In this updated edition there will be discussion of the aftermath of Plath's death including the publication of her Collected Poems edited by Ted Hughes which won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1982. Biographies of Plath will be examined along with the publication of Hughes's Birthday Letters . A chronology maps out key events and publications both in Plath's lifetime and posthumously.

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.

This Business of Words Amanda Golden, 2018-11-02 One of America's most influential women writers, Anne Sexton has long been overshadowed by fellow confessional poets Sylvia Plath and Robert Lowell and is seldom featured in literary criticism. This volume reassesses Sexton and her poetry for the first time in two decades and offers directions for future Sexton scholarship. Mapping Sexton's influence on twenty-first-century cultural contexts, these essays emphasize her continuing vitality. Contributors: Jeanne Marie Beaumont | Jeffery Conway | Jo Gill | Amanda Golden | Christopher Grobe | Anita Helle | Kamran Javadizadeh | Dorothea Lasky | Kathleen Ossip | David Trinidad | Victoria Van Hynning

Delphi Complete Works of Sylvia Plath (Illustrated) Sylvia Plath, 2023-10-12 An American poet, novelist and short story writer, Sylvia Plath is credited with advancing the genre of confessional poetry. She is best known for her groundbreaking poetry collections, 'The Colossus and Other Poems' and 'Ariel', as well as her semi-autobiographical novel, published shortly before her suicide in 1963. A classic of modern fiction, 'The Bell Jar' starkly expresses a sense of alienation and self-destruction closely tied to the author's personal experiences, exploring the societal restraints of women in mid-twentieth-century America. The Delphi Poets Series offers readers the works of literature's finest poets, with superior formatting. For the first time in publishing history, this volume presents Plath's complete works, with related illustrations and the usual Delphi bonus material. (Version 1) * Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Plath's life and works * Detailed introduction to Plath's life and poetry * Images of how the poetry books were first printed, giving your eReader a taste of the original texts * Excellent formatting of the poems * Special chronological and alphabetical contents tables for the poetry * Easily locate the poems you want to read * Includes Plath's complete fiction — 'The Bell Jar' and her rare short stories * Features rare essays and letters — discover Plath's literary breadth * Ordering of texts into chronological order and literary genres CONTENTS: The Life and Poetry of Sylvia Plath Brief Introduction: Sylvia Plath The Colossus and Other Poems (1960) Ariel (1965) Fiesta Melons (1971) Crossing the Water (1971) Winter Trees (1972) Uncollected Poems The Poems List of Poems in Chronological Order List of Poems in Alphabetical Order The Verse Drama Three Women (1968) The Novel The Bell Jar (1963) The Short Stories The Short Stories of Sylvia Plath The Essays Miscellaneous Essays The Letters Letters Home: Correspondence 1950-1963 (1975)

Gender and the Poetics of Excess Karen Jackson Ford, 2011-02-25 The argument posed in this analysis is that the poetic excesses of several major female poets, excesses that have been typically regarded as flaws in their work, are strategies for escaping the inhibiting and sometimes inimical conventions too often imposed on women writers. The forms of excess vary with each poet, but by conceiving of poetic excess in relation to literary decorum, this study establishes a shared motivation for such a strategy. Literary decorum is one instrument a culture employs to constrain its writers. Perhaps it is the most effective because it is the least definable. The excesses discussed here, like the criteria of decorum against which

they are perceived, cannot be itemized as an immutable set of traits. Though decorum and excess shift over time and in different cultures, their relationship to one another remains strikingly stable. Thus, nineteenth-century standards for women's writing and late twentieth-century standards bear almost no relation. Emily Dickinson's do not anticipate Gertrude Stein's or Sylvia Plath's or Ntozake Shange's. Yet the charges of indecorousness leveled at these women poets repeat a fixed set of abstract grievances. Dickinson, Stein, Plath, Jayne Cortez, and Shange all engage in a poetics of excess as a means of rejecting the limitations and conventions of "female writing" that the larger culture imposes on them. In resisting conventions for feminine writing, these poets developed radical new poetries, yet their work was typically criticized or dismissed as excessive. Thus, Dickinson's form is classified as hysterical, and her figures tortured. Stein's works are called repetitive and nonsensical. Plath's tone is accused of being at once virulent and confessional, Cortez's poems violent and vulgar, Shange's work vengeful and self-righteous. The publishing history of these poets demonstrates both the opposition to such an aesthetic and the necessity for it.

Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking Nephie Christodoulides, 2021-11-15 *Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking* delves deeply into the notion of motherhood in Sylvia Plath's work in order to redeem Plath from the one-dimensional role assigned to her of the suicidal, father-obsessed poet. Written from the theoretical perspective of Julia Kristeva's theory of subject formation, the book focuses on Plath's baby poems in which mother figures are seen as subjects-in-process oscillating between authentication and non-authentication in motherhood. Furthermore, since the mother is always a daughter, part of the discussion centers on Plath's daughterhood poetry in which daughter figures are engaged in an endless struggle to release themselves from a suffocating maternal hold and achieve their own linguistic individuation. Finally Plath's works for children, *The Bed Book*, *The-It-Doesn't-Matter Suit*, "Mrs. Cherry's Kitchen", as well as her fairy tale poems, largely ignored until now, are read as manifestations of the self's regressive journey to "once below a time" to grasp an elusive pre-symbolic organization and take signification back to infancy. The book makes extensive use of Plath's drafts, mainly of the Ariel poems, her recycled materials, annotated books from her personal library, published and unpublished material from The Lilly Library Archive, The Mortimer Rare Book Room, and The Ted Hughes Archive in Emory.

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