



Critical Analysis of Robert Frost

Benjamin Swan Prof. Bittenbender ENG208W: Studies in Poetry 04/14/13 Frost's Metaphoric use of the Natural World in Poetry Born in San Francisco in the spring of 1874, Robert Frost is considered to be amongst, if not solely, the greatest poets in American history. Around age eleven, Frost moved to New England where the majority of his poetic inspiration is presumably drawn from. Although he never managed to obtain a collegiate degree, he did attend both Dartmouth and Harvard, two of the countries most prestigious universities.

Publishing his first poem entitled "My Butterfly" in 1894, Frost began his career as a poet just as the modernist literature movement of the early twentieth century was gaining traction in the United States. Although Frost did not break from poetic convention as radically as some of his peers in the modernist movement, he is nevertheless considered a modernist poet in part due to the use of the New England vernacular that is present in the majority of his poetry.

Another influence on Frost's work as a poet comes from New England as well; this is the influence of growing up in New England's natural landscape and the life he led on a farm there. Frost's love for the natural and tendency towards including it in his writing is possibly the most distinguishable constant in his work. The following quote best describes this constant in his work, "As Frost portrays him, man might be alone in an ultimately indifferent universe, but he may nevertheless look to the natural world for metaphors of his own condition. " (The Poetry Foundation).

The purpose of this paper will be to explore the some of the pieces in which Frost's use of nature as a metaphor or simile for the human condition, as well as identifying the theme that the human race is alone in the vast universe where it occurs. Perhaps the best example of this recurring theme and Frosts use of nature as a metaphor can be found in his poem "Nothing Gold Can Stay. " In this piece, nature's change from spring to summer is a metaphor for the loss of innocence in the world. Frost points to the fact that the world started out innocent when he opens by saying "Nature's first green is gold" (Line 1).

He glorifies our innocence by comparing it to the beauty of tree with golden buds just before they bloom. This observation and metaphor is true to the human condition as well, as we are born innocent. He continues on to describe how this doesn't last for very long though when he says, "Then leaf subsides to leaf" (5). He then makes an allusion to the Bible about this loss of innocence in the following line, "So Eden sank to grief," (6). As for the recurring theme, at the end of the poem man is left alone in the universe, stripped of innocence and disconnected from God.

Critical Essays On Robert Frost

Morris Dickstein



Critical Essays On Robert Frost:

Critical Essays on Robert Frost Philip L. Gerber,1982

Robert Frost James Melville Cox,1962

Critical

Companion to Robert Frost Deirdre J. Fagan,2007 Known for his favorite themes of New England and nature Robert Frost may well be the most famous American poet of the 20th century This is an encyclopedic guide to the life and works of this great American poet It combines critical analysis with information on Frost s life providing a one stop resource for students

Robert Frost Robert Frost,1962

Robert Frost Morris Dickstein,2010 This title presents in depth critical discussions of his life and works Widely celebrated during his lifetime as the greatest living American poet Robert Frost remains one of the few poets whose work is enjoyed by scholars and general readers alike A record four time winner of the Pulitzer Prize who gave readings across America and in countries as far flung as England Brazil and Russia Frost is nevertheless known not as a cosmopolitan but as a plainspoken portraitist of rural New England Yet despite this reputation Frost is much more than a regional poet his wit irony and willingness to rest in ambiguity make him a poet of the cosmic and universal In the age of Ezra Pound and T S Eliot he stood alone in writing a poetry that was simultaneously accessible complex and profound Edited and with an introduction by Morris Dickstein Distinguished Professor of English at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York and senior fellow of the Center for the Humanities this volume in the Critical Insights series brings together a variety of critical perspectives on Frost s life and works For readers new to Frost four original essays provide valuable context for understanding and assessing his work Together they outline the work s historical and cultural contexts survey the major pieces of Frost criticism examine Frost s relationship with modernist poetics and consider how his use of paradox and contradiction participate in and differ from the use established by Whitman and Emerson Nine other previously published essays deepen readers understanding and offer a sampling of the key concerns of contemporary Frost critics Among these essays David Sanders draws on Frost s letters and interviews to understand how he developed his poetic voice from careful observation of his New England neighbors and how he sought to make these people visible within the growing mass culture of twentieth century America Roger Gilbert further examines Frost s poetics in his discussion of the recurrence of the trope of the walk in Frost s poetry concluding that for Frost the trope parallels the dynamic act of poetic composition Other essays examine Frost s politics with Frank Lentricchia considering how his poetry with its emphasis on replicating the rhythms of everyday speech rather than traditional conceptions of the literary gives evidence to the notion that poetics can be a register of social and political change and Tyler B Hoffman offering a unique reading of Frost s view of industrialism and the New Deal arguing that Frost was not the archconservative that leftist critics have made him out to be but rather took a highly nuanced view of the poet s obligations to politics Jeff Westover extends this vein of criticism by dissecting Frost s nationalism and Robert Bernard Hass discusses how Frost s interest in science especially astronomy impacted the religious beliefs his mother inculcated in him as a child Uniquely this volume also contains an original piece by Paris Review contributor

Elizabeth Gumpert who offers a writer's perspective on Frost's fierce independence Rounding out the collection is a brief biography and chronology of Frost's life and an extensive bibliography for readers wishing to study the poet's work in greater depth Each essay is 5 000 words in length and all essays conclude with a list of Works Cited along with endnotes Robert Frost. A Collection of Critical Essays. [By Various Authors.] Edited by J.M. Cox James Melville COX, Robert Frost, 1962

Robert Frost A Collection of Critical Essays R. Frost, James M. Cox, 1957 *Robert Frost* Greg Kuzma, 2014 Author of more than twenty books of poems among them *For My Brother Of China* and *Of Greece Good News* McKeever Bridge The Buffalo Shoot A Day in the World and Village Journal Greg Kuzma has penned *Robert Frost Six Essays in Appreciation* the culmination of a life long affectionate study of the Modern American poet Robert Frost Kuzma who recently retired from the English and creative writing faculty at the University of Nebraska Lincoln provides 21st Century readers both a reintroduction to and a sensitive and enduring commentary of Frost's poetic craft and music Kuzma offers new points of observation toward reading Frost and his critical expertise teaches us well as he taught Frost to his students over the years why the poet still persists why his poetry remains necessary *Robert Frost Six Essays in Appreciation* is a significant contribution to an ongoing dialogue on Frost and on American poetics *Robert Frost* John Ernst Freund, 1962 **The Cambridge Companion to Robert Frost** Robert Faggen, 2001-06-14 This collection of specially commissioned essays by experts in the field explores key dimensions of Robert Frost's poetry and life Frost remains one of the most memorable and beguiling of modern poets Writing in the tradition of Virgil Milton and Wordsworth he transformed pastoral and georgic poetry both in subject matter and form Mastering the rhythms of ordinary speech Frost made country life the point from which to view the world and the complexities of human psychology The essays in this volume enable readers to explore Frost's art and thought from the controversies of his biography to his subtle reinvention of poetic and metric traditions and the conflicts in his thought about politics gender science and religion This volume will bring fresh perspectives to the lyric narrative and dramatic poetry of an American master and its chronology and guide to further reading will prove valuable to scholars and students alike **Robert Frost and the Road Not Taken** John Adams, 2020-04-26 Why This Book Robert Frost was an American poet He is the winner of four Pulitzer Prizes for his literary efforts while no other poet has yet managed to supersede him He skillfully depicted the rural life of New England through language and situations familiar to the common man In 1960 Congress awarded Frost the Congressional Gold Medal In 1961 Frost was invited to read his poem *Dedication* at John F Kennedy's Presidential Inauguration After that Frost became the unofficial poet laureate of the United States During his lifetime he received more than 40 honorary degrees *The Road Not Taken* Robert Frost's masterpiece is a poem about a journey through a forest when the speaker had to choose which of two diverging roads to take Even if you haven't read this poem yet it may have a familiar ring when you do It's probably one of the most taught poems in American schools It is often read at graduation ceremonies across the United States It was published in Frost's collection *Mountain*

Interval in 1916 Since then The Road Not Taken has been read taught studied recited loved and quoted left and right by inspirational speakers writers thinkers scientists and everyday people The poem's meaning has long been disputed by both the readers and critics This book investigates Robert Frost's life then delves into the poem to gather the treasures of meanings to explore the philosophical view and to show its universal message It is a comprehensive study of the poem yet brief I hope you enjoy reading

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Robert Frost in Context Mark Richardson, 2014-04-14 Forty essays from influential scholars and poets offer a fresh multifaceted assessment of the life and works of Robert Frost

[Bloom's how to Write about Robert Frost](#) Michael Robert Little, 2010 Known for his poetic transformation of New England and nature Robert Frost has retained his position through the years as one of the essential American poets of the 20th century His classic works including The Road Not Taken Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening and The Death of the Hired Man are explored in this volume and will lead students and readers to a more nuanced understanding of the work of this verse master Suggestions for writing an effective paper about Frost will encourage students critical thinking skills

Sixteen Modern American Authors Jackson R. Bryer, 1989 Praise for the earlier edition Students of modern American literature have for some years turned to *Fifteen Modern American Authors* 1969 as an indispensable guide to significant scholarship and criticism about twentieth century American writers In its new form *Sixteenth Modern American Authors* it will continue to be indispensable If it is not a desk book for all Americanists it is a book to be kept in the forefront of the bibliographical compartment of their brains

American Studies

Roads Not Taken Earl J. Wilcox, Jonathan N. Barron, 2000 In *Roads Not Taken* Earl J. Wilcox and Jonathan N. Barron bring a new freshness and depth to the study of one of America's greatest poets While some critics discounted Frost as a poet without technical skill rhetorical complexity or intellectual depth over the past decade scholars have begun to view

Robert Frost's work from many new perspectives Critical hermeneutics cultural studies feminism postmodernism and textual editing all have had their impact on readings of the poet's life and work This collection of essays is the first to account for the variety of these new perceptions

Critical Insights: Robert Frost Morris Dickstein, 2010 This volume brings together a variety of critical perspectives on Frost's life and works Four original essays provide valuable context for understanding and assessing his work They outline the work's historical and cultural contexts survey the major pieces of Frost criticism examine Frost's relationship with modernist poetics and consider how his use of paradox and contradiction participate in and differ from the use established by Whitman and Emerson Previously published essays deepen readers understanding and offer a sampling of the key concerns of contemporary Frost critics

The Poems of Robert Frost Mordecai Marcus, 1991 In writing this book my intention is to fill a need not met by any of the excellent critical books and collections of essays about Robert Frost's poems A few of these books provide analysis of up to 50 or 60 of Frost's poems But none offers as this work does a basic commonsensical explication of all 355 poems in *The Poetry of Robert Frost* 1969 edited by Edward Connery Lathem now the standard collection of Frost's poems from the Introduction by the author

Robert Frost's Visionary Gift William F. Zak, 2022-01-26 In *Robert Frost's Visionary Gift Mining and Minding the Wonder of Unexpected Supply* William F. Zak provides groundbreaking analysis of well over one hundred of Frost's lyrics considering each poem as an interrelated portion of the poet's overarching constellation of intention Beyond biography this book offers extended close readings of Frost's oeuvre building its case incrementally from deftly examined particulars Zak discusses how the pastoral mode Frost adopts is no depleted homespun idiom retreating from modernism's complexities but a self-conscious determination to assume the prophetic mantle from his predecessors Shakespeare Milton Wordsworth Emerson and Thoreau Frost's version of pastoral represents no escape from life's stresses but the most constructive and life-sustaining means to address life's struggles head-on in both sense of that last phrase This book makes a case for Frost as America's preeminent philosophical poet The unfortunate effect of Frost's early detractors claim that he was merely an ironic and equivocal anecdotalist has for too long relegated his work to the second tier of the modernist poetic pantheon This study by contrast supports Robert Graves' claim for Frost as the first American poet who could be honestly reckoned a master poet by world standards

Critical Essays on Robert Browning Mary Ellis Gibson, 1992

Toward Robert Frost Judith Oster, 1994-02-01 Every poem Robert Frost declared is an epitome of the great predicament a figure of the will braving alien entanglements This study considers what Frost meant by those entanglements how he braved them in his poetry and how he invited his readers to do the same In the process it contributes significantly to a new critical awareness of Frost as a complex artist who anticipated postmodernism a poet who invoked literary traditions and conventions frequently to set himself in tension with them Using the insights of reader response theory Judith Oster explains how Frost appeals to readers with his apparent accessibility and then because of the openness of his poetry's possibilities engages them in the process of constructing meaning Frost's poems she

demonstrates teach the reader how they should be read at the same time they resist closure and definitive reading The reader s acts of encountering and constructing the poems parallel Frost s own encounters and acts of construction Commenting at length on a number of individual poems Oster ranges in her discussion from the ways in which the poet dramatizes the inadequacy of the self alone to the manner in which he reads the Book of Genesis or the writing of Emerson Oster illuminates finally the central conflict in Frost his need to be read well against his fear of being read his need to share his creation against his fear of its appropriation by others

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