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Dickinson and the Romantic Imagination



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Dickinson and the Romantic Imagination Joanne Feit Diehl, 2014-07-14 Evaluating Emily Dickinson's poetry within the context of Romanticism Joanne Diehl demonstrates how the poet both manifests and boldly subverts this literary tradition One of the most important reasons for the poet's divergence from it Professor Diehl argues is a powerful sense of herself as a woman which also creates a feeling of estrangement from the company of major male Romantic precursors Originally published in 1982 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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Experience and Faith R. Brantley, 2005-01-24 Emily Dickinson 1830-86 recasts British Romantic themes of natural and spiritual perception for an American audience Her poems of science and technology reflect her faith in experience Her lyrics about natural history build on this empiricism and develop her commitment to natural religion Her poems of revealed religion constitute her experience of faith Thus Dickinson stands on the experiential common ground between empiricism and evangelicalism in Romantic Anglo America Her double perspective parallels the implicit androgyny of her nineteenth century feminism Her counterintuitive combination of natural models with spiritual metaphors champions immortality The experience faith dialectic of her Late Romantic imagination forms the heart of her legacy

Emily Dickinson and the Religious Imagination Linda Freedman, 2011-09-01 Dickinson knew the Bible well She was profoundly aware of Christian theology and she was writing at a time when comparative religion was extremely popular This book is the first to consider Dickinson's religious imagery outside the dynamic of her personal faith and doubt It argues that religious myths and symbols from the sun god to the open tomb are essential to understanding the similitic movement of Dickinson's poetry the reach for a comparable though not identical experience in the struggles and wrongs of Abraham Jacob and Moses and the life death and resurrection of Christ Linda Freedman situates the poet within the context of American typology interprets her alongside contemporary and modern theology and makes important connections to Shakespeare and the

British Romantics Dickinson emerges as a deeply troubled thinker who needs to be understood within both religious and Romantic traditions *Emily Dickinson's Rich Conversation* R. Brantley, 2013-06-13 Emily Dickinson's *Rich Conversation* is a comprehensive account of Emily Dickinson's aesthetic and intellectual life Contrary to the image of the isolated poet this ambitious study reveals Dickinson's agile mind developing through conversation with a community of contemporaries

Theological development of Emily Dickinson Nancy Diane Driver, 1972 **The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 4, Nineteenth-Century Poetry 1800-1910** Sacvan Bercovitch, Cyrus R. K. Patell, 1994 This is the first complete narrative history of nineteenth century American poetry Barbara Packer explores the neoclassical and satiric forms mastered by the early Federalist poets the creative reaches of once celebrated and still compelling poets like Longfellow and Whittier the distinctive lyric forms developed by Emerson and the Transcendentalists Shira Wolosky provides a new perspective on the achievement of female poets of the period as well as a close appreciation of African American poets including the collective folk authors of the Negro spirituals She also illuminates the major works of the period from Poe through Melville and Crane to Whitman and Dickinson The authors of this volume discuss this extraordinary literary achievement both in formal terms and in its sustained engagement with changing social and cultural conditions In doing so they recover and elucidate American poetry of the nineteenth century for our twenty first century pleasure profit and renewed study **JEGP, Journal of English and Germanic Philology** Gustaf E. Karsten, 1983 *Southern Humanities Review*, 1984 *Humanities*, 1984 **The Longman Anthology of Women's Literature** Mary K. DeShazer, 2001 Preface and Acknowledgments SECTION I ENGENDERING LANGUAGE SILENCE AND VOICE Introduction Annotated Bibliography Virginia Woolf 1882 1941 A Room of One's Own bell hooks 1955 Talking Back Leoba of England and Germany 700 780 Letter to Lord Boniface Matilda Queen of England 1080 1118 Letter to Archbishop Anselm Letter to Pope Pascal Anne Lock fl 1556 1590 from A Meditation of a penitent sinner upon the 51 psalm Isabella Whitney fl 1567 1573 The Author Maketh Her Will and Testament from The Manner of Her Will Margaret Cavendish Duchess of Newcastle 1623 1673 The Poetess's Hasty Resolution The Poetess's Petition An Excuse for So Much Writ upon My Verses Nature's Cook from To All Writing Ladies Anne Killigrew 1660 1685 Upon the Saying that My Verses Were Made by Another On a Picture Painted by Herself Anne Finch Countess of Winchelsea 1661 1720 The Introduction A Nocturnal Reverie Ardelia to Melancholy Friendship between Ephelia and Ardelia The Answer Frances Burney 1752 1840 from The Diary of Frances Burney Maria Edgeworth 1768 1849 from Letters for Literary Ladies Jane Austen 1775 1817 Northanger Abbey Mary Shelley 1797 1851 Introduction to Frankenstein Charlotte Bront 1816 1855 Letter from Robert Southey Letter to Robert Southey Letter to George Henry Lewes Emily Bront 1818 1848 Alone I sat the summer day To Imagination The Night Wind R Alcona to J Brenzaida No coward soul is mine Stanzas George Eliot 1819 1880 Silly Novels by Lady Novelists Charlotte Perkins Gilman 1860 1935 The Yellow Wallpaper Edith Wharton 1862 1937 A Journey Gertrude Stein 1874 1946 from Patriarchal Poetry Zora Neale Hurston 1891

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Walker Volume II begins with Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson and moves through Toni Morrison. It reflects a continued emphasis on cultural plurality and multiple selections by authors that enables readers to compare and contrast different works. Numerous editions in their entirety include Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, Crane's *The Red Badge of Courage*, William's *The Glass Menagerie*, Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun*, and Miller's *Death of a Salesman*. Also featured are shorter works such as *How to Tell a Story* by Mark Twain, *Poems* by Rita Dove, short stories by Sandra Cisneros, Louise Erdrich, and Toni Morrison. For modern scholars of America's literary history and readers who simply love to read, especially the classics.

Studies in Irreversibility Benjamin Schreier, 2007. The premise of *Studies in Irreversibility: Texts and Contexts* is that there is a big difference between phenomena, practices, processes, and events that are irreversible and those that are reversible, and moreover that this difference and its manifold implications remain underappreciated so long as the analysis of culture continues to anchor itself in an emphasis on the capacities of human agency. If messianic modes posit a future to justify the present and so interpret the influence of the past, the papers in this collection are devoted to examining the present of experience from the perspective of its uncompromising and irreducible past, finding in irreversibility a key to an interpretation of futurity. Together, these papers outline a method of examining experience as something more or at least other than the desire to know it, and in so doing, they shed light on the powerful role of normativity in the narratives we construct in and about culture. Through novel analyses from the disciplines of literature, art criticism, history, philosophy, ethnic studies, and ethics, the contributors to this book address key questions about the nature of irreversibility: What differentiates the experience of the irreversible from the experience of the reversible? How is irreversibility recognized? What happens when we acknowledge something to be irreversible? How has society contended with irreversibility, and what sorts of tools exist today to interpret its significance? Wary of impetuously fixing the meaning of a still elusive concept, this volume collects papers that employ a wide array of methodologies, mindful that no one critical approach may yet have proved itself. Irreversibility is not simply a quality of the texts examined in this volume, nor is it, strictly speaking, a lens through which otherwise coherent or stable texts are examined; rather, it emerges as a model that brings together texts and the thinking of them. By together outlining a method of examining culture that moves beyond reliance on tropes such as functionalism, teleology, and chance tropes that have dominated twentieth-century cultural analysis, these papers help to inaugurate a new paradigm in the study of culture.

The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women Sandra M. Gilbert, Susan Gubar, 2007. Long the standard teaching anthology, the landmark Norton Anthology of Literature by Women has introduced generations of readers to the rich variety of women's writing in English.

Nineteenth-century Literature Criticism Laurie Lanzen Harris, 1981. Excerpts from criticism of the works of novelists, poets, playwrights, short story writers, and other creative writers who lived between 1800 and 1900, from the first published critical appraisals to current evaluations.

The American Tradition in Literature George B. Perkins, Barbara Perkins, 2007.

Symbiosis, 2006.

Loose Ends Russell Reising, 1996.

In this study of American cultural production from the colonial era to the present Russell Reising takes up the loose ends of popular American narratives to craft a new theory of narrative closure In the range of works examined here from Phillis Wheatley s poetry to Herman Melville s Israel Potter from Henry James s The Jolly Corner to Disney s Dumbo Reising finds endings that violate all existing theories of closure and narratives that expose the often unarticulated issues that inspired these texts Reising suggests that these nonendings entirely refocus the narrative structures they appear to conclude accentuate the narrative stresses and ideological fissures that the texts seem to suppress and reveal shadow narratives that trail alongside the dominant story line He argues that unless the reader notices the ruptures in the closing moments of these works the social and historical moments in which the narrative and the reader are embedded will be missed This reading not only offers new interpretive possibilities but also uncovers startling affinities between the poetry of Phillis Wheatley and the fiction of Henry James between Charles Brockden Brown s Wieland and Melville s Israel Potter and between Emily Dickinson s poem I Started Early Took My Dog and Disney s animated classic Pursuing the implications of these failed moments of closure Reising elaborates on topics ranging from the roots of domestic violence and mass murder in early American religious texts to the pornographic imperative of mid century nature writing and from James s descent into naturalist and feminist fiction to Dumbo s explosive projection of commercial racial and political agendas for postwar U S culture General readers interested in American literature as well as students of literary theory will find Loose Ends enlightening and provocative *Studies in English and American Literature* Maria Edelson,1984

Reviewing **Dickinson And The Romantic Imagination**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Dickinson And The Romantic Imagination**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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