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**Casting Lines** Orval Lund, 1999 Poetry that celebrates the rites of passage and experiences of initiation *A one-text print of Chaucer's minor poems, the best text of each poem in the Parallel-text ed., ed. by F.J. Furnivall* Geoffrey Chaucer, 1871 *A One-text Print of Chaucer's Minor Poems* Geoffrey Chaucer, 1880 *Six Poetry Formats and the Transforming Image* Edith L. Tiempo, 2007 Philippine Folk Literature The Riddles constitutes Volume V of the author's eight volume Philippine Folk Literature series This work is intended to be a national collection of Philippine riddles a putting together of available collections of riddles from all over the country from Batanes to Jolo The riddles are listed according to solution under nineteen subject categories and one Miscellaneous category Within each group the riddles are arranged alphabetically according to answer or solution in English translation For each entry the riddle in English translation is given first Then under it are listed the different Philippine versions of the riddle in geographical order Luzon Visayas Mindanao Every Philippine version carries with it a language label and source collector collection To give the reader an idea of the richness and variety of the images of comparison used in the metaphorical riddles the most dominant and striking of these are listed in an index

**The Complete Poems of Robert Southwell** Robert Southwell, 1872 *Picture Poems* Thomas G. Reischel, 2015-02-10 A photograph is worth a thousand words Poetry paints word pictures using poetic imagery On their own they each are exquisite Combined they become something else a powerful composition that blends the best of both That is what happens in this book The author is inspired by the image and from it poetry flows to dance and enhance the whole upon the page Images from the eye of a photographer that translate to the mind of the poet The wonder here is that both are the same The photographer is the poet Here is an excerpt from Poem 16 Goldfinches Feeding Three golden birds with golden song Flew in to eat sunflower seed Bright feathers flashing color creed Of deepest hue to come along I hope they feel that they belong In my backyard I'll feed their need Three golden birds with golden song Flew in to eat sunflower seed

*The Colours the Words Cast* Christopher Butler, Anne-Marie Simon-Vandenberg, 2025-08-29 This book examines the use of colour terms in the poetry of Dylan Thomas adopting a primarily linguistic and stylistic rather than literary approach Although critical studies of the poetry of Dylan Thomas abound systematic and detailed linguistic studies of his poems are relatively rare The author's main aim is to investigate in detail the use of colour terms and in particular to link this to the associations between colours and their connotative symbolic meanings which form the basis for what have been called colour metaphors They also provide a rich database of these associations which will be of use to researchers who may be interested in the use of colour terms in other texts whether literary or non literary This book will be of interest primarily to academics and advanced students in the field of linguistic stylistics

*Complete Poems* Claude McKay, 2004-01-29 Containing more than three hundred poems including nearly a hundred previously unpublished works this unique collection showcases the intellectual range of Claude McKay 1889-1948 the Jamaican born poet and novelist whose life and work were marked by

restless travel and steadfast social protest McKay's first poems were composed in rural Jamaican creole and launched his lifelong commitment to representing everyday black culture from the bottom up. Migrating to New York, he reinvigorated the English sonnet and helped spark the Harlem Renaissance with poems such as *If We Must Die*. After coming under scrutiny for his communism, he traveled throughout Europe and North Africa for twelve years and returned to Harlem in 1934, having denounced Stalin's Soviet Union. By then, McKay's pristine violent sonnets were giving way to confessional lyrics informed by his newfound Catholicism. McKay's verse eludes easy definition, yet this complete anthology vividly introduced and carefully annotated by William J. Maxwell acquaints readers with the full transnational evolution of a major voice in twentieth-century poetry.

The poems of Shakespeare, ed. with an intr. and notes by G. Wyndham William Shakespeare, 1898      "Cast in Later Grecian Mould", Quintus of Smyrna's Reception of Homer in the Posthomerica Vincent Edward Tomasso, 2010

This dissertation examines the relationship between the Homeric epics the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* and Quintus of Smyrna's *Posthomerica*, a 14-book epic of the third century CE. It argues that Quintus bridges the narratives of the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* and redeploys Homeric style in order to re-activate the cultural power of Homer under the Roman Empire. The first chapter analyzes Quintus' depiction of the Muses. The ways in which the goddesses are represented encodes the contemporary conflict of constructing a Greek identity as panhellenic or epichoric in the language of the past. This demonstrates the *Posthomerica*'s deep engagement with the position of Hellenism and its connection to the past. The lack of an opening invocation to the Muses is part of Quintus' strategy for tapping into Homeric power; he connects the *Iliad* with the *Posthomerica* but also respects the boundaries of the Homeric text. The second chapter explores how Quintus occasionally draws his audience's gaze away from the primary narrative of the heroic past and towards their own present. This is done through landscapes, a simile involving the arena, Odysseus' testudo maneuver, and Calchas' prophecy about the Roman empire. These passages fuse the two time frames together, which implicates the past in the construction of the present. In the third chapter, specific nodes of intertextuality between the *Posthomerica* and the *Iliad* and *Odyssey* are the primary focus. It is argued that the intertextual web is incomplete and that the audience must engage their education (*paideia*) to fill in the narrative gaps. This engages them in creating a Hellenic identity from the narratives of the past with knowledge derived from the present. The fourth chapter contextualizes Quintus with other hexameter poets of the first through fourth centuries CE who treated the Trojan War narrative, including Nestor and Pisander of Laranda, Triphiodorus, and hexameter papyrus fragments.

The Poems of Shakespeare William Shakespeare, 1898      The Standard authors reader, arranged and annotated by the editor of 'Poetry for the young'. Standard iii, v-vii Griffith, Farran, Browne and co, 1883      **Early English Text Society**, 1871

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