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,1989 **Reading the Fascicles of Emily Dickinson** Eleanor Elson Heginbotham,2003 Heginbotham s book focuses on Emily Dickinson s work as a deliberate writer and editor The fascicles were forty small portfolios of her poems written between 1856 and 1864 composed on four to seven stationery sheets folded stacked and sewn together with twine What

revelations might come from reading her poems in her own context Are they simply scrapbooks as some claim or are they evidence of conscious canny editing Read in their original places each lyric becomes different and more interesting than when read in isolation We cannot know why Dickinson compiled the books or what she thought of them but we can observe what she left in them What she left is visible only by noting the way the poem answers in a dialogue across the pages the way lines spilling onto a second page introduce the next poem the way openings suggest image clusters so that each book has its own network of concerns and language not a story or philosophical preachment but an aesthetic wholeness This book is the first to demonstrate that Dickinson s poetic and philosophical creativity is most startling when the reader observes the individual lyric in the poet s own and only context for them For teacher student scholar and poetry lover Heginbotham creates an important new framework for understanding one of the most complex clever and profound U S poets *The Emily Dickinson Handbook* Gudrun Grabher (ed), Roland Hagenbüchle (ed), Cristanne Miller (ed), 1998 HERE FOR THE first time students of Emily Dickinson can find a single source of accurate up to date information on the poet s life and works her letters and manuscripts the cultural climate of her times her reception and influence and the current state of Dickinson scholarship Written by a distinguished group of contributors from the United States and abroad the twenty two essays in this volume reflect the many facets of the poet s oeuvre as well as the principal trends in Dickinson studies Topics include Richard Sewall on Dickinson s life Agnieszka Salska on her letters David Porter on themes or the lack of them in the poetry Judith Farr on Dickinson and the visual arts and Roland Hagenbuchle on the poet and literary theory Contributions from newer scholars range from Kerstin Behnke on translation and Martha Ackmann on biography to Marietta Messmer on the poet s critical reception and Paul Crumbley on her dialogic voice Each essay presents a historical overview of the subject under scrutiny and offers detailed discussion of the most relevant issues The scholarship is original and exemplary in some cases providing access to little studied areas for example Jonnie Guerra s essay on adaptations of the poems in the arts and in others providing an overview of hotly debated areas of study Suzanne Juhasz on new directions in Dickinson study or Martha Nell Smith on editing the poems Unlike encyclopedic entries each essay also reflects the contributor s distinct and at times controversial point of view As a result the essays will prove useful not just to beginning students but also to established scholars looking for a review of areas of Dickinson studies with which they are less familiar **New Poems of Emily Dickinson** Emily Dickinson, William Shurr, Anna Dunlap, Emily Grey Shurr, 1993 Although the poetic quality of Dickinson s letters is well known Schurr draws fully developed poems from them presenting 498 new poems that he and his associates excavated from her correspondence Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR *An Emily Dickinson Encyclopedia* Jane D. Eberwein, 1998-04-30 Provides informative entries on people important to Emily Dickinson places and institutions familiar to her and aspects of 19th century New England culture *The Emily Dickinson Journal* , 1994 **The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women** Sandra M. Gilbert, Susan Gubar, 2007 Long the standard teaching anthology

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