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I want to take a deliberately broad perspective on the subject so that we can puzzle out one of the oddest but most essential aspects of poetry, something that is mostly overlooked today, namely the mystery of its emotional and imaginative power that grew out of a deep historical connection between poetry and music and magic.

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I am not a scholar. I am a poet, a critic, a former civil servant, and for half of each year now a professor. I had just enough early training and scholarship at Stanford and Harvard that under pressure I can successfully imitate a scholar for about an hour. But today I don't want to speak in the lofty and remote dialect of contemporary literary criticism. I'm going to speak in a public idiom, the sort of English to quote the poet Randall Jarrell that dogs and cats can understand.

First, poetry is the oldest form of literature. Indeed it is the primal form of all literature. Poetry predates history itself because it not only existed but flourished before the invention of writing as an oral performative art...poetry...stood at the very center of culture as the most powerful way of remember, preserving and recreating the identity and stories of a tribe, a culture, a nation. Verse was humanity's first broadcast technology, a technology that was performed by the human body. Poetry was also, to use Robert Frost's astute formulation, a way of remembering what it would impoverish us to forget.

Despite the theories of cultural relativism propounded by most modernists that there are no cultural human universals, there is a massive and compelling body of empirical data collected and documented by anthropologists, linguists, archeologists and more recently by cognitive scientists that demonstrate there is no human society, however isolated, that has not developed and employed poetry as a cultural practice. We are talking, of course, mostly about oral poetry. Many of these cultures never developed writing. And it is a demonstrable fact, not an opinion, that poetry is a universal human enterprise.

As the French philosopher Jacques Maritain observed poetry is not philosophy for the feeble minded. It is a different mode of knowing and expressing the world. There are many truths about existence that are best expressed as a song or a story. Conceptual language which is the necessary medium of the critic and scholar primarily addresses the intellect. It is analytical which is to say it takes things apart as the Greek word of the

# Precarious Enchantment A Reading Of Merediths Poetry

**Albert A Gayle**



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*Precarious Enchantment* Carol L. Bernstein, 1979-01-01      Modern Love and Poems of the English Roadside, with Poems and Ballads George Meredith, 2013-01-08 Modern Love and Poems of the English Roadside occupies a distinctive and somewhat notorious place within George Meredith's already unique body of work. Modern Love is now best known for the emotionally intense sonnet cycle which Meredith's own contemporaries dismissed as scandalously confessional and indiscreet. While individual sonnets from the work have been anthologized, the complete cycle is rarely included and the original edition has not been reprinted since its first appearance in 1862. This edition restores the original publication and supplements it with a range of accompanying materials that will re-introduce Meredith's astonishing collection of poetry to a new generation of readers.

Victorian Poetry Isobel Armstrong, 2019-01-30 In *Victorian Poetry: Poetry, Poetics and Politics* Isobel Armstrong rescued Victorian poetry from its longstanding sepia image as a moralised form of romantic verse and unearthed its often subversive critique of nineteenth century culture and politics. In this uniquely comprehensive and theoretically astute new edition, Armstrong provides an entirely new preface that notes the key advances in the criticism of Victorian poetry since her classic work was first published in 1993. A new chapter on the alternative fin de siècle sees Armstrong discuss Michael Field, Rudyard Kipling, Alice Meynell and a selection of Hardy lyrics. The extensive bibliography acts as a key resource for students and scholars alike.

**Reader's Guide to Literature in English** Mark Hawkins-Dady, 2012-12-06 *Reader's Guide: Literature in English* provides expert guidance to and critical analysis of the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature from Anglo-Saxon times to the current American, British and Commonwealth scene. It is designed to help students, teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and study.

*George Meredith* Jacqueline P. Banerjee, 2012 George Meredith was a lyrical yet searingly honest poet and an influential novelist whose fiction distilled and animated the major debates of the Victorian age. He became at once an arbiter of taste in his own times and a trailblazer for modernism. In many ways an extraordinary larger than life figure, he has always had his admirers and critics have continued to be drawn to the biographical, socio-political, scientific and experimental aspects of his oeuvre. Some of his works, including the sonnets of *Modern Love*, his *Essay on Comedy* and the *Uses of the Comic Spirit* and novels like *The Egoist* have attained the status of classics. The present study focuses on such works, putting them in context to show how innovatively this versatile writer shaped and reshaped his material and how powerfully his inimitable voice still resonates with and challenges us in the twenty-first century.

The Journal of Pre-Raphaelite Studies, 1984      Selected Poems George Meredith, 1983 George Meredith (1828-1909) is best known as the author of *The Egoist* and *Diana of the Crossways*. His poetry, however, notably the poems from *Modern Love*, is emerging from long eclipse and this selection reveals the diversity and originality of one of the most influential writers of his time. His note was trenchant, turning kind. Thomas Hardy wrote of him: "The trenchancy was characteristic of his critical

perspective on an age disoriented by a prosperity which had entailed severe moral and spiritual losses The kindness was extended to those writers in whom he perceived excellence or the promise of it Though he read for the bar he turned for his living to journalism and to reading for the publishers Chapman and Hall It was in these capacities that his influence was felt In his introduction to this edition Keith Hanley Lecturer in English at Lancaster University describes Meredith's distinctive naturalism and shows how the poetry is designed to amplify and frame these human values Only a few read my verse and yet it is that for which I most care he said in old age It is in his poetry that he invested most of himself and over a very long period Thomas Hardy Robert Lowell and Tony Harrison are just three poets who have learned something from his emotional complexity and formal control And the Meredithian sonnet has certainly not been exhausted as a modern form **Englische Literatur** Ansgar Nünning, Vera Nünning, 2015-09-07 Die Kindler Klassiker präsentieren in einem Band die wichtigen Autoren und Werke einer Nationalliteratur Auf 600 800 Seiten werden sie vorgestellt kurze biografische Skizzen der Autoren und kundige Darstellung der Werke Alles wie im KLL nur eine ganze literarische Welt in einem Band *Masking the Text* Nicholas Frankel, 2009 Pre-Raphaelite Poets Harold Bloom, 1986 A collection of critical essays discussing the poets and their work *Bibliographies of Studies in Victorian Literature for the Ten Years 1975-1984* Richard Clark Tobias, 1991 This volume comprises publications on Victorian literature written in the period 1975 1984 The lists derive from the summer issues of the journal *Victorian Studies* which are devoted to bibliography of the period Also included is an index of names and subjects *The Reader's Adviser*, 1986 **Victorian Poetry**, 1981 **English Literature, 1832-1890** Paul Turner, 1989 This volume continues the story of English literature through most of the Victorian period a period that in religion and politics science and technology sociology social life and its physical environment witnessed the often painful development of modern England Paul Turner studies not only traditional genres like poetry drama and history but also scientific and technical writing art criticism and religious controversy biography autobiography travel books and books for children With over 170 authors discussed the book is a complete survey of the field as seen in the light of present day scholarship and against the context of classical and established precedents Also included is a chronological table of contemporary events historical background and a bibliography The Journal of Pre-Raphaelite and Aesthetic Studies, 1987 **Victorian Poetry** Laurence W. Mazzeno, 1995 Provides annotations to critical commentaries for more than eighty of the most widely read and taught poems by major and minor Victorian figures English Poetry of the Victorian Period, 1830-1890 Bernard Arthur Richards, 2001 Deeply unpoetical was how Matthew Arnold described the Victorian period and many of his contemporaries would have agreed Even to later generations poetic achievement from 1830 to 1890 seems dwarfed by the great burgeoning of the novel However English Poetry of the Victorian Period demonstrates the very real diversity and richness of Victorian poetry This was the era of Tennyson the Brownings Arnold Swinburne Clough the Rossettis and Hopkins poets who not only wrote with distinctly original voices but who also reflected the deeper tensions of their time Bernard

Richards balances detailed analysis of individual poets and works with a broader perspective of the poetic spirit of the age. Two new chapters have been added to this revised edition on nonsense poetry and women poets. He characterises the Victorian age as one of tremendous poetic wealth related to but different from the Romantic period which preceded it and the Modernist period which followed it.

*Anthology of Magazine Verse and Yearbook of American Poetry* Alan F. Pater, 1981

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