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The Confessional Poets Robert Phillips, 1973 Confessional poetry as a genre was first characterized by the critic M L Rosenthal in 1959. It has become a potent force and its practitioners the poetic voices of our time. The poetry is highly subjective, written with frankness and lack of restraint, and focuses on the ugliness of life. Its leading practitioners Robert Lowell, Anne Sexton, W D Snodgrass, and John Berryman have all been recipients of the highest awards in literature, including the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for Poetry. Robert Phillips, a critic and also a poet, here directs our attention to the genre in the first book on the subject. In addition to the poets noted above, he discusses the work of Theodore Roethke, Sylvia Plath, Stanley Kunitz, Delmore Schwartz, and Allen Ginsberg. Especially valuable are the author's definition and historical review of the genre and his use of interviews and personal comments. An appraisal of the genre, his book is also a guide to new avenues open to poets writing today.

Some Women Poets of the Sixties Siew Keng Chua, 1981 **Elements of Confessional Poetry** Dr. Richa Verma, This book revolves around the confessional poetry genre of English literature and it presents an insightful analysis of poems by Sylvia Plath and Kamala Das. The confessional elements elaborated upon by these authors mirror their respective cultural identities and personal turmoil in their lives. The discerning reader will appreciate their contributions in reference to their varied background and identities which significantly shaped their thoughts and personalities to give a thrust to the ideas of feminism and confessionalism.

Confessional Poetry in the Cold War Adam Beardsworth, 2022-02-02 This book explores how confessional poets in the 1950s and 1960s US responded to a Cold War political climate that used the threat of nuclear disaster and communist infiltration as affective tools for the management of public life. In an era that witnessed the state sanctioned repression of civil liberties, poets such as Robert Lowell, John Berryman, Sylvia Plath, Anne Sexton, and Randall Jarrell adopted what has often been considered a politically benign confessional style. Although confessional writers have been criticized for emphasizing private turmoil in an era of public crisis, examining their work in relation to the political and affective environment of the Cold War, US demonstrates their unique ability to express dissent while averting surveillance. For these poets writing the fear and anxiety of life in the bomb's shadow was a form of poetic doublespeak that critiqued the impact of an affective Cold War politics without naming names.

Kamala Das and Her Poetry A. N. Dwivedi, 2000 This Book Traces The Origin And Growth Of Kamala Das As A Poet Through Successive Stages. Mrs Das Who Received No Formal Education No Pompous University Degree Stands On Her Own Merit And Is Placed On The Pinnacle Of Reputation And Distinction Among Indo English Poets Of Today. Her Scintillating Verse Has That Irresistible Force And Tilting Rhythm In It Which Captures The Reader's Attention Immediately. The Reader Often Feels That He Is In The Presence Of A Writer Who Is Highly Gifted And Skilful Largely Emotional And Subjective And Who Is Ever Celebrating The Charms Of The Body And The Hungers Of The Sex Without Getting Him Bored Even For A While. The Poetess Admirably Comes Through The Dictum Of William Wordsworth When He Pronounced That Poetry Is The

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A thoughtful exploration of male poets contributions to the literature of motherhood In the late 1950s the notion of a mother poem emerged during a confessional literary movement that freed poets to use personal psychosexual material about intimate topics such as parents childhood failed marriages children infidelity and mental illness In Male Poets and the Agon of the Mother Hannah Baker Saltmarsh argues that male poets have contributed to what we think of as the literature of motherhood that confessional and postconfessional modes have been formative in the way male poets have grappled with the stories of their mothers and how those stories reflect on the writers and their artistic identities Through careful readings of formative elegies and homages written by male poets of this time Saltmarsh explores how they engaged with femininity and feminine voices in the 1950s and 60s and sheds light on the inheritance of confessional motifs of gender and language as demonstrated by postconfessional writers responding to the rich subject matter of motherhood within the contexts of history myth and literature A foreword is provided by Jo Gill professor of twentieth century and American literature in the Department of English and associate dean for education at the University of Exeter Poets in Transition Joseph L. Patrow,2002 **After Confession** Kate Sontag,David

Graham,2001-09 Explores how poems have been used as autobiographies throughout time **The Princeton Handbook of Poetic Terms** Roland Greene,Stephen Cushman,2016-07-26 An essential handbook for literary studies The Princeton Handbook of Poetic Terms drawn from the latest edition of the acclaimed Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics provides an authoritative guide to the most important terms in the study of poetry and literature Featuring 226 fully revised and updated entries including 100 that are new to this edition the book offers clear and insightful definitions and discussions of critical concepts genres forms movements and poetic elements followed by invaluable up to date bibliographies that guide users to further reading and research Because the entries are carefully selected and adapted from the Princeton Encyclopedia the Handbook has unrivalled breadth and depth for a book of its kind in a convenient portable size Fully indexed for the first time and complete with an introduction by the editors this is an essential volume for all literature students teachers and researchers as well as other readers and writers Drawn from the latest edition of the acclaimed

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Reading and Writing Confessional Poetry David Rutherford McGraw,2018 This dissertation is comprised of a creative component and a critical component The creative component is presented in the form of a sequence of twenty seven confessional poems This sequence of poems is composed under the formative influence of the works of various confessional poets which include but are not limited to Robert Lowell Anne Sexton and Sylvia Plath **American and British Poetry** Harriet Semmes Alexander,1984 **Archetypes in the Confessional Poetry of Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton** Sami Farouk Abou-Seif,2012-04 The study addresses the use of psychological and mythological archetypes in the confessional poetry of Sylvia Plath 1932 1963 and Anne Sexton 1928 1974 as universal reference frameworks for the two poets most intimate confessions It discusses the distinctive common features of confessional poetry in general and focuses on the importance of psychological and mythological archetypes for a study of the poetry of Plath and Sexton in particular It also sheds light on the significance of the psychological and mythological archetypes evoked in some of the most influential contributions of psychoanalysts Sigmund Freud 1856 1939 and Carl Gustav Jung 1875 1961 for the study of the themes and imagery in the confessional poetry of Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton The themes and imagery discussed are those related to the portrayal of disturbances in the father daughter and mother daughter relationships the daughter s attitude to love marriage and married life in general the profound feelings of guilt alienation and vulnerability and finally death and suicide

Robert Lowell and the Confessional Voice Paula Hayes,2013 Robert Lowell and the Confessional Voice returns to the poet s early works such as Land of Unlikeness and Lord Weary s Castle in search of a relationship between Lowell s early poetry and his turn to a confessional style of writing in the 1950s Lowell s early poetry is often overshadowed by the emergence of his confessional poetry that develops in Life Studies however instead of Lowell s early poetry being eclipsed by Life Studies a remembrance of his early poetry is necessary as a way of understanding Lowell s evolution as a poet The early poetry

provides readers and scholars of Lowell with a Puritan paradigm and the ethos of an American narrative that Lowell never fully abandons but only perpetually deconstructs *Confessionalism in Disability Poetry and Poetry of Madness* Sarah Antonia Gallegos García, 2019-09-18 Seminar paper from the year 2014 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Literature Works grade 1 7 Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz Amerikanistik course Disability Poetry language English abstract There has always been a strong connection between the disabled the depressed criminals and the sexually differently oriented in literature It would therefore be interesting to prove that the disability poem by Sheila Black *What You Mourn* and the poem dealing with madness by Anne Sexton *Her Kind* consult Confessionalism It will also be considered which stylistic devices are used to express parts of their purportedly real life A comparison will try to establish whether differences between the two poems regarding Confessionalism exist and how they could be explained The term disability has only existed since the definition of the norm has been established This definition became popular in 1855 containing the idea of a perfect godlike and ideal body which fits the physical average With the popularization of statistics in the 1830s examinations of the human body increased assuming that a body is only normal if it does not fall victim to the extremes of a bell curve Since such a definition of the norm has arisen the concept of the disabled body has been created All extremes were perceived as disadvantages and rejected and therefore disabled people alcoholics depressed or homosexuals were considered abnormal Since all of them showed in some way an abnormality they were simply regarded as the disease of the nation This was mainly the idea of the so called eugenics a theoretical concept which aims to reduce negative hereditary factors Therefore for a very long time disability was treated as a taboo subject Although it was mentioned in novels in the end the disability would always be gotten rid of because it implied imperfection This changed through the emergence of the so called Confessionalism *Introspection and Contemporary Poetry* Alan Bacher Williamson, 1984 In this bold defense of so called confessional poetry Alan Williamson shows us that much of the best writing of the past twenty five years is about the sense of being or having a self a knowable personal identity The difficulties posed by this subject help explain the fertility of contemporary poetic experiment from the jaggedness of the later work of Robert Lowell to the montage like methods of John Ashbery from the visual surrealism of James Wright and W S Merwin to the radical plainness of Frank Bidart Williamson examines these and other poets from a psychological perspective giving an especially striking reading of Sylvia Plath

Sylvia Plath's Lady Lazarus - Cultural and Social Context Anne Runkel, 2009-05 Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject American Studies Literature grade keine University of Hamburg course American Poetry Poetics language English abstract The name of Sylvia Plath is intrinsically tied to the literary movement of Confessional Poetry Her poem *Lady Lazarus* is often regarded as the prime example of this genre as it is an apparent forecast of Plath's suicide Middlebrook 644 only one year later But the idea of a confessional poetry that directly refers to the poet's personal experience has lead Plath Criticism astray for many years Critics have discussed Plath's life and work as if they were exactly the same thing and have

drawn bizarre conclusions by assuming that Plath's writing can be used as a reliable source for diagnosing her mental condition. It is obvious that this kind of immediate understanding of Confessional Poetry leads nowhere. As Tracy Brain puts it in her essay about the dangers of reading Sylvia Plath's work as an unfiltered outpour of personal experience Dangerous Concessions Sylvia Plath How can we ever hope to distinguish the extreme diction and address that is prompted by lived events from a vividly imagined drama that is the result of an expertly assumed style? The answer is We cannot. Still one should not altogether ignore the context of the Confessional movement when interpreting Sylvia Plath. But how can Confessional Poetry be dealt with without getting caught in the traps and pitfalls of a biographic reading? This essay will first try to detect the underlying principles of the so called Confessional Poetry and position it within literary history. By revealing some of the influences and conventions of Confessional Poetry it aims to uncover the deceiving strategies of this type of poetry. The subsequent interpretation of Sylvia Plath's *Lady Lazarus* will then try to concentrate on the cultural and social context the poem was produced in and examine in which ways Plath's *The Performance and Interrogation of 'Generic Lives' and Gendered Selves in the Confessional Poetry of John Berryman and Anne Sexton* Elena Mertel, 2019-09-11 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2017 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies Literature grade 1.3 University of Düsseldorf Heinrich Heine language English abstract This thesis aims to examine the interrogation and performance of generic lives and gendered selves in the poetry of John Berryman and Anne Sexton. In doing so I will give answers to the following questions: In how far did social norms influence the lyrical I's way of thinking and acting? Or were those societal restrictions excluded from the isolated situation of the poem? Are gender conventions more present in poems featuring a female persona? Not more than 60 years ago North America was strongly biased with unrealistic gender roles. Women were stereotyped as housewives whose greatest struggles were keeping husband and children satisfied the household and their good looking. However thousands of women missed to meet those expectations and considered themselves as individual failures. However not only women suffered from social etiquette that was imposed on them. The excessive promotion of virility equally troubled many men. Then in the 1960s there was a significant change. Influenced by the radical formations of various citizen movements gender concepts were challenged not only in a political context but also within the arts. For the first time after centuries poetry again dealt with political issues. This was the time of the Beats and the Confessional Poets. The latter group is often associated with poets such as John Berryman, Robert Lowell, Sylvia Plath and Anne Sexton. The works of Berryman and Sexton will be examined in more depth. Both of them used their poems to express their personal views on the conventions of the period. What was intended to serve as a form of self therapy turned into poetic empowerment for many Americans who experienced similar circumstances but were too afraid to talk about it publicly. In this respect Anne Sexton has often been considered as a precursor of following feminist movements. The lyric of the male poets of the time however has mostly been ignored in this context. Both poets were working during the 1950s and 60s both experienced socially imposed gender treatments both lived

the generic life The expression refers to the seemingly predetermined lifestyle of these poets including parental difficulties in their childhood excessive alcohol and drug abuse mental disorders publicly displayed affairs as well as suicidal tendencies While Sexton's poetry continuously tackles the problem of gender conventions Berryman's remarks on the topic are rather subtle

Professing Sincerity Susan B. Rosenbaum, 2007 *Sincerity* the claim that the voice figure and experience of a first person speaker is that of the author has dominated both the reading and the writing of Anglo American poetry since the romantic era Most critical studies have upheld an opposition between sincerity and the literary marketplace contributing to the widespread understanding of the lyric poem as a moral refuge from the taint of commercial culture Guided by the question of why we expect poetry to be sincere Susan Rosenbaum reveals in *Professing Sincerity Modern Lyric Poetry Commercial Culture and the Crisis in Reading* that in fact sincerity in the modern lyric was in many ways a product of commercial culture As she demonstrates poets who made a living from their writing both sold the moral promise that their lyrics were sincere and commented on this conflict in their work Juxtaposing the poetry of Wordsworth and Frank O'Hara Charlotte Smith and Sylvia Plath and Anna Laetitia Barbauld and Elizabeth Bishop Rosenbaum shows how on the one hand through textual claims to sincerity poets addressed moral anxieties about the authenticity autonomy and transparency of literature written in and for a market On the other hand by performing their private lives and feelings in public she argues poets marketed the self cultivated celebrity and advanced professional careers Not only a moral practice professing sincerity was also good business The author focuses on the history of this conflict in both British romantic and American post 1945 poetry *Professing Sincerity* will appeal to students and scholars of Anglo American lyric poetry of the history of authorship and of gender studies and commercial culture

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