

Oda A Walt Whitman

Stephen Tapscott

Walt Whitman J. R. LeMaster, Donald D. Kummings, 1998 Includes almost 760 entries ranging in length from 3,100 words on the first (1855) edition of *Leaves of Grass* to 140 words on Elizabeth Leavitt Keller. Entries include biographical data; thematic, formal and technical considerations; discussions of the poet's social and personal life; and commentary on all of Whitman's works, including poem clusters, major poems, essays, and lesser known works such as the novel *Franklin Evans* and two dozen short stories. A chronology and genealogy are included. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Oda a Walt Whitman Federico García Lorca, Joan Gili, Stephen Spender, 198?

The Routledge Encyclopedia of Walt Whitman J.R. LeMaster, Donald Kummings, 2013-09-05 The Routledge Encyclopedia of Walt Whitman presents a comprehensive resource compiled by over 200 internationally recognized contributors, including such leading Whitman scholars as James E. Miller, Jr., Roger Asselineau, Betsy Erkkila, and Joel Myerson. Now available for the first time in paperback, this volume comprises more than 750 entries arranged in convenient alphabetical format. Coverage includes: biographical information: all names, dates, places, and events important to understanding Whitman's life and career Whitman's works: essays on all eight editions of *Leaves of Grass*, major poems and poem clusters, principal essays and prose works, as well as his more than two dozen short stories and the novel, *Franklin Evans* prominent themes and concepts: essays on such major topics as democracy, slavery, the Civil War, immortality, sexuality, and the women's rights movement. significant forms and techniques: such as prosody, symbolism, free verse, and humour important trends and critical approaches in Whitman studies: including new historicist and cultural criticism, psychological explorations, and controversial issues of sexual identity surveys of Whitman's international impact as well as an assessment of his literary legacy. Useful for students, researchers, librarians, teachers, and Whitman devotees, this volume features extensive cross-references, numerous photographs of the poet, a chronology, a special appendix section tracking the poet's genealogy, and a thorough index. Each entry includes a bibliography for further study.

A Companion to Federico García Lorca Federico Bonaddio, 2007 Lorca, icon and polymath in all his manifestations.

American Beauty Stephen Tapscott, 1984 Home to the New York Yankees, the Bronx Zoo, and the Grand Concourse, the Bronx was at one time a haven for upwardly mobile second-generation immigrants eager to leave the crowded tenements of

Manhattan in pursuit of the American dream. Once hailed as a wonder borough of beautiful homes, parks, and universities, the Bronx became -- during the 1960s and 1970s -- a national symbol of urban deterioration. Thriving neighborhoods that had long been home to generations of families dissolved under waves of arson, crime, and housing abandonment, turning blocks of apartment buildings into gutted, graffiti-covered shells and empty, trash-filled lots. In this revealing history of the Bronx, Evelyn Gonzalez describes how the once-infamous New York City borough underwent one of the most successful and inspiring community revivals in American history. From its earliest beginnings as a loose cluster of commuter villages to its current status as a densely populated home for New York's growing and increasingly more diverse African American and Hispanic populations, this book shows how the Bronx interacted with and was affected by the rest of New York City as it grew from a small colony on the tip of Manhattan into a sprawling metropolis. This is the story of the clattering of elevated subways and the cacophony of crowded neighborhoods, the heady optimism of industrial progress and the despair of economic recession, and the vibrancy of ethnic cultures and the resilience of local grassroots coalitions crucial to the borough's rejuvenation. In recounting the varied and extreme transformations this remarkable community has undergone, Evelyn Gonzalez argues that it was not racial discrimination, rampant crime, postwar liberalism, or big government that was to blame for the urban crisis that assailed the Bronx during the late 1960s. Rather, the decline was inextricably connected to the same kinds of social initiatives, economic transactions, political decisions, and simple human choices that had once been central to the development and vitality of the borough. Although the history of the Bronx is unquestionably a success story, crime, poverty, and substandard housing still afflict the community today. Yet the process of building and rebuilding carries on, and the revitalization of neighborhoods and a resurgence of economic growth continue to offer hope for the future.

A Companion to Pablo Neruda Jason Wilson, 2014-08 Pablo Neruda was without doubt one of the greatest poets of the twentieth century but his work is extremely uneven. There is a view that there are two Nerudas, an early Romantic visionary and a later Marxist populist, who denied his earlier poetic self. By focussing on the poet's apprenticeship, and by looking closely at how Neruda created his poetic persona within his poems, this Companion tries to establish what should survive of his massive output. By seeing his early work as self exploration through metaphor and sound, as well as through varieties of love and direct experience, the Companion outlines a unity behind all the work, based on voice and a public self. Neruda's debt to reading and books is studied in depth and the change in poetics re-examined by concentrating on the early work up to *Residencia en la tierra I* and *II* and why he wanted to become a poet. Debate about quality and representativity is grounded in his Romantic thinking, sensibility and sincerity. Unlike a Borges or a Paz who accompanied their creative work with analytical essays, Neruda distilled all his experiences into his poems, which remain his true biography. Jason Wilson is Professor Emeritus in the Department of Spanish and Latin American Studies, University College London.

The Poetry of Pablo Neruda Pablo Neruda, 2015-09-01 The Poetry of Pablo Neruda offers the most comprehensive

English-language collection ever by the greatest poet of the twentieth century--in any language (Gabriel García Márquez). In his work a continent awakens to consciousness, wrote the Swedish Academy in awarding the Nobel Prize to Pablo Neruda, author of more than thirty-five books of poetry and one of Latin America's most revered writers and political figures--a loyal member of the Communist party, a lifelong diplomat and onetime senator, a man lionized during his lifetime as the people's poet. Born Neftali Basoalto, Neruda adopted his pen name in fear of his family's disapproval, and yet by the age of twenty-five he was already famous for the book *Twenty Love Poems and a Song of Despair*, which remains his most beloved. During the next fifty years, a seemingly boundless metaphorical language linked his romantic fantasies and the fierce moral and political compass--exemplified in books such as *Canto General*--that made him an adamant champion of the dignity of ordinary men and women. Edited and with an introduction by Ilan Stavans, this is the most comprehensive single-volume collection of this prolific poet's work in English. Here the finest translations of nearly six hundred poems by Neruda are collected and join specially commissioned new translations that attest to Neruda's still-resounding presence in American letters.

The Presence of Pessoa George Monteiro, 2021-12-14 Fernando Pessoa (1888-1935) is perhaps the most engaging of the great Western modernists of this century. Born in Portugal but raised and educated in southern Africa, Pessoa wrote poetry, fiction, and nonfiction. George Monteiro provides refreshingly new interpretations of Pessoa's *Mensagem* (Message) and the modernist novella *O Banqueiro Anarquista* (The Anarchist Banker). But he is primarily interested in tracing Pessoa's influence on a wide range of contemporary writers. Among those Monteiro finds putting Pessoa's work to their own surprising--and sometimes comic--uses are Joyce Carol Oates, Allen Ginsberg, John Wain, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and earlier poets including Thomas Merton, Edouard Roditi, and Roy Campbell. In addition, the complete text of Campbell's pioneering biocritical study of Pessoa is published here for the first time.

Federico Garcia Lorca and the Culture of Male Homosexuality Ángel Sahuquillo, 2007-05-31 Spain in the twentieth century gave birth to an array of astounding artistic and literary talent, including the passionately iconoclastic writer Federico Garcia Lorca. But his works were ill received in the homophobic atmosphere of institutionalized Spanish criticism. Because of this atmosphere, even today's critics have effectively marginalized and disavowed intimations of homo-affectivity and homoeroticism in the great Spanish works. This book first appeared in Spain in 1991 as counter-discourse against those prevailing ideological structures. Before its appearance, no significant work had focused on the position of Spanish culture towards homosexuality or on how homosexuality could affect the works of canonical writers. Engaging with homosexuality as an imperative source of meaning in artistic work, this volume rigorously studies the works of Federico Garcia Lorca and several of his marginalized homosexual contemporaries, including Emilio Prados, Luis Cernuda, Juan Gil-Albert, and Salvador Dalí. The study relies on the textual evidence presented by these authors to define the homosexual culture as one plagued by the realities of rejection, fear of the law, self-doubts, the lack of an authorized language with which to convey emotions, the

awareness of disgust around the individual, the need to accept marginality to find sexual or emotional satisfaction, and the knowledge of one's own social divergence, all of which have an enormous influence on any artist's work. With this new and updated translation, this work offers English-speaking readers the opportunity to focus on formal aspects of literary expressions of homosexuality.

Dissonant Voices Joseph Pizza, 2023-09-28 *Dissonant Voices: Race, Jazz, and Innovative Poetics in Midcentury America* explores the braiding together of racial politics, popular music, and avant-garde poetics in post-war American culture. Ranging from roughly the late-1940s to the early 1970s, this study examines the development of open field poetics, alternately termed projective verse, after Charles Olson's influential essay of the same name. In doing so, it traces projective verse from its creation amidst the crucible of racial integration at Black Mountain College, to its development through a series of interracial friendships explored among writers involved in the Boston, San Francisco, and downtown New York scenes, to its reimagining by African American poets working in Harlem, Los Angeles, and beyond as part of the Black Arts Movement. Because the histories of integration, jazz, and postwar poetics have been studied too often as the subjects of disparate narratives and separate disciplines, this arc of their shared development has also been largely obscured. To remedy this, the present study takes an interdisciplinary approach, with insights from contemporary histories, performance studies, sound studies, critical race theory, and literary criticism informing the mix of literary analysis, musicology, and historical detail that comprises each chapter. Accordingly, the book argues for an integrated approach to the New American Poetry and the Black Arts Movement, one that situates the midcentury poetics of breath and performance in the context of the Civil Rights-era politics and jazz music that informed it. Moreover, it also unearths significant and little understood connections between Black Mountain, the Beats, the Boston Renaissance, the New York scene, and the Black Arts Movement, expanding, thereby, our understandings of each, and, in a more general sense, of contemporary American poetry, politics, and music in the process--

Spanish and Portuguese across Time, Place, and Borders L. Callahan, 2015-12-17 *Spanish and Portuguese Across Time* covers a diverse range of topics with a common focus, on the dynamic nature of languages and the social forces that shape them across time, place, and borders, and demonstrates how linguistic principles can offer productive angles to the study of literature.

Translation and Minority Lawrence Venuti, 2016-04-29 The premise of this volume is a question: What can the concept of minority bring to the practice and study of translation? Minority is understood here to mean a cultural or political position that is subordinate, whether the social context that so defines it is local, national or global. This position is occupied by languages and literatures that lack prestige or authority, the non-standard and the non-canonical, what is not spoken or read much by a hegemonic culture. Yet minorities also include the nations and social groups that are affiliated with these

languages and literatures, the politically weak or underrepresented, the colonized and the disenfranchised, the exploited and the stigmatized. Translation today is itself a minor use of language, a lesser art, an invisible craft that commands less cultural capital and fewer legal privileges than original composition. Yet the focus in this collection is not on what translators worldwide have in common but on the distinctive forms that translating takes when it is done by or on behalf of minorities. The articles in this volume present a variety of case studies that illuminate the linguistic and cultural problems posed by such translating, as well as the economic and political agendas it has served. Together, these pieces show that the concept of minority is worth exploring because it inspires innovation in translation practice and research. Minor cultures are coincident with new translation strategies, new translation theories, and new syntheses of the diverse methodologies that constitute the discipline of translation studies.

After Translation Ignacio Infante, 2013-03 Translation--from both a theoretical and practical point of view--articulates differing but interconnected modes of circulation in the work of writers originally from different geographical areas of transatlantic encounter, such as Europe, Latin America, North America, and the Caribbean. *After Translation* examines from a transnational perspective the various ways in which translation facilitates the circulation of modern poetry and poetics across the Atlantic. It rethinks the theoretical paradigm of Anglo-American modernism based on the transnational, interlingual and transhistorical features of the work of key modern poets writing at both sides of the Atlantic--namely, the Portuguese Fernando Pessoa; the Chilean Vicente Huidobro; the Spaniard Federico García Lorca; the San Francisco-based poets Jack Spicer, Robert Duncan, and Robin Blaser; the Barbadian Kamau Brathwaite; and the Brazilian brothers Haroldo and Augusto de Campos.

Beards and Masculinity in American Literature Peter Ferry, 2020-05-14 *Beards and Masculinity in American Literature* is a pioneering study of the symbolic power of the beard in the history of American writing. This book covers the entire breadth of American writing – from 18th century American newspapers and periodicals through the 19th and 20th centuries to recent contemporary engagements with the beard and masculinity. With chapters focused on the barber and the barbershop in American writing, the need for a shave in Ernest Hemingway’s fiction, Whitman’s beard as a sanctuary for poets reaching out to the bearded bard, and the contemporary re-engagement with the beard as a symbol of Otherness in post-9/11 fiction, *Beards and Masculinity in American Literature* underlines the symbolic power of facial hair in key works of American writing.

America in Quotations Bahman Dehgan, 2015-08-31 “America is a land of wonders, in which everything is in constant motion and every change seems an improvement.... No natural boundary seems to be set to the efforts of man; and in his eyes what is not yet done is only what he has not yet attempted to do”—Alexis de Tocqueville, *Democracy in America* (1835). “Americans will pay a big price for an invention that will help them save time they don’t know what to do with”—Anonymous.

This collection of quotations—both serious and humorous—about America is divided into 19 main topics: The Nation, The American People, Places, Nature, Mind, The Individual, Human Relations, Social Life, Culture and Media, Literature and Language, Religion and Belief, Past and Future, History, War and the Military, International Relations, Politics and Government, Law and Order, Business and Economy, and Food. Each main topic is divided into subtopics; for example, “Culture and Media” has these: Architecture, Art, Charlie Chaplin, Dance, Fashion, Intellectuals, Marilyn Monroe, Movies, Music, Elvis Presley, and Television. The author attributes each quote to its speaker, author or composer, and wherever possible, provides the date of the quote and the name of the work in which it was published. In the case of uncertainty about the exact date of a quote, the author provides the birth and death dates of the person to whom the quote is attributed. Also included are a keyword and subject index and a speaker index.

Lorca in English Andrew Samuel Walsh, 2020-06-02 Lorca in English examines the evolution of translations of Federico García Lorca into English as a case of rewriting and manipulation through politically and ideologically motivated translation. As new translations of Federico García Lorca continue to appear in the English-speaking world and his literary reputation continues to be rewritten through these successive re-translations, this book explores the reasons for this constant desire to rewrite Lorca since the time of his murder right into the 21st century. From his representation as the quintessential Spanish Republican martyr, to his adoption through translation by the Beat Generation, to his elevation to iconic status within the Queer Studies movement, this volume analyzes the reasons for this evolution and examines the current direction into which this canonical author is heading in the English-speaking world.

Lorca's Poet in New York Betty Jean Craige, 2021-10-21 Written in 1929-1930, when Federico García Lorca was visiting Columbia University, *Poet in New York* stands as one of the great *Waste Land* poems of the 20th century. It expresses, as Betty Jean Craige writes in this volume, a sudden radical estrangement of the poet from his universe—an estrangement graphically delineated in the dissonant, violent imagery which the poet derives from the technological world of New York. Craige here describes—through close analysis of the structure, style, and themes of individual works in *Poet in New York*—the chaos into which this world plunges the poet, and the process whereby he is able, gradually, to recover his identity with the regenerative forces of nature. Her study demonstrates that, though seemingly unique in form and motifs, *Poet in New York* is integral with Lorca's overall poetic achievement.

The Crucified Mind Robert Havard, 2001 Why is the Spanish input to Surrealism so distinctive and strong? What do such renowned figures as Dalí, Buñuel, Lorca, Aleixandre and Alberti have in common? This book untangles the issue of Surrealism in Spain by focusing on a consistent feature in Spanish avant-garde poetry, art and film of the late twenties and thirties: its supersaturation in religion. A repressive religious upbringing, typically under the Jesuits, intensifies both the paranoiac and the mystical - Surrealism's twin pillars - which were already deeply ingrained in the Spanish psyche. Striking examples are

Lorca's prophetic voice in New York, Dal and Bu uel's Eucharistic transformations, Alberti's Loyolan materio-mysticism. Alberti is the fulcrum of this study since his poetry goes the full distance of Surrealism's evolution from Freudian catharsis to metaphysical transcendence until it expires in a Marxist reaction to church-bound tradition when his nation convulses in civil war, the surrealist ethos in Spain is not reducible to measuring how closely it imitates French theory. It is 'more serious' than the French, says Alberti, and its bearings are found on a cross of mental suffering and in a journey out of hell that made real art in practice. ROBERT HAVARD is Professor of Spanish, University of Wales, Aberystwyth.

Poet in New York Federico García Lorca, 2008-01-15 "The definitive version of Lorca's masterpiece, in language that is as alive and molten today as was the original." —John Ashbery Newly translated for the first time in ten years, Federico García Lorca's *Poet in New York* is an astonishing depiction of a tumultuous metropolis that changed the course of poetic expression in both Spain and the Americas. Written during Lorca's nine months at Columbia University at the beginning of the Great Depression, *Poet in New York* is widely considered one of the most important books Lorca produced. This influential collection portrays a New York City populated with poverty, racism, social turbulence, and solitude—a New York intoxicating in its vitality and beauty. After the tragedy of September 11, 2001, poets Pablo Medina and Mark Statman were struck by how closely this seventy-year-old work spoke to the atmosphere of New York. They were compelled to create a new English version using a contemporary poet's eye, which upholds Lorca's surrealistic technique, mesmerizing complexity, and fierce emotion unlike any other translation to date. A defining work of modern literature, *Poet in New York* is a thrilling exposition of one American city that continues to change our perspective on the world around us. "A worthy new version of a 20th-century classic." —Publishers Weekly

Federico García Lorca Federico Bonaddio, 2022 Feted by his contemporaries, Federico García Lorca's status has only grown since his death in 1936. This book shows just why his fame has endured, through an exploration of his most popular works: *Romancero Gitano*, *Poeta en Nueva York* and the trilogy of tragic plays - *Blood Wedding*, *Yerma* and *The House of Bernarda Alba*. Feted by his contemporaries, Federico García Lorca's status has only grown since his death in 1936: poet, playwright, political martyr, gay icon, champion of women, defender of the oppressed. This book guides readers through the key themes and concerns in Lorca's work. It demonstrates how Lorca applied his poetic sensibilities and lyrical craft to what were, in essence, tangible, real-life issues: the plight of Andalusia's Romani people, the idea of modernity and the condition of women in Spain. What becomes evident is that, even though he was writing at a time when many writers and artists were less inclined to deal directly with the things of the world, Lorca maintained a profound interest in the human subject and in the world around him. It is this interest, the book argues, in tandem with his poetic vision and craft, that ensured his most popular works' enduring, universal appeal.

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Table of Contents Oda A Walt Whitman

1. Understanding the eBook Oda A Walt Whitman
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Oda A Walt Whitman
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Oda A Walt Whitman
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Oda A Walt Whitman
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Oda A Walt Whitman
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Oda A Walt Whitman User Reviews and Ratings
 - Oda A Walt Whitman and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Oda A Walt Whitman Free and Paid eBooks
 - Oda A Walt Whitman Public Domain eBooks
 - Oda A Walt Whitman eBook Subscription Services
 - Oda A Walt Whitman Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Oda A Walt Whitman eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Oda A Walt Whitman Compatibility with Devices
 - Oda A Walt Whitman Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Oda A Walt Whitman
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Oda A Walt

Whitman

- Interactive Elements Oda A Walt Whitman
- 8. Staying Engaged with Oda A Walt Whitman
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Oda A Walt Whitman
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Oda A Walt Whitman
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Oda A Walt Whitman
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Oda A Walt Whitman
 - Setting Reading Goals Oda A Walt Whitman
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Oda A Walt Whitman
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Oda A Walt Whitman
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

Oda A Walt Whitman Introduction

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