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Young Eliot Robert Crawford 2015-04-07 A groundbreaking new biography of one of the

twentieth century's most important poets On the fiftieth anniversary of the death of T. S. Eliot, the award-winning biographer Robert Crawford

presents us with the first volume of a comprehensive account of this poetic genius. Young Eliot traces the life of the twentieth century's most important poet from his childhood in St. Louis to the publication of his revolutionary poem *The Waste Land*. Crawford provides readers with a new understanding of the foundations of some of the most widely read poems in the English language through his depiction of Eliot's childhood—laced with tragedy and shaped by an idealistic, bookish family in which knowledge of saints and martyrs was taken for granted—as well as through his exploration of Eliot's marriage to Vivien Haigh-Wood, a woman who believed she loved Eliot "in a way that destroys us both." Quoting extensively from Eliot's poetry and prose as well as drawing on new interviews, archives, and previously undisclosed memoirs, Crawford shows how the poet's background in Missouri, Massachusetts, and Paris made him a lightning rod for modernity. Most impressively, Young

Eliot reveals the way he accessed his inner life—his anguishes and his fears—and blended them with his omnivorous reading to create his masterpieces "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" and *The Waste Land*. At last, we experience T. S. Eliot in all his tender complexity as student and lover, penitent and provocateur, banker and philosopher—but most of all, Young Eliot shows us as an epoch-shaping poet struggling to make art among personal disasters.

Small Press Record of Books in Print Len
Fulton 1994

Native North American Literature Janet Witalec
1994 Now students can turn to a single, comprehensive source for biography and criticism of Native North American authors from both the written and oral traditions. Overview essays are followed by author entries that include biographical data, critical material excerpted from books, magazines and literary reviews, a list of further sources and interviews,

when available. Other features include photographs, a map showing tribal areas and major cultural groups and indexes to titles, authors' genres and major tribal affiliations.

Life and Inspirational Poetry John Robert Crawford 2014 I am writing this book for the people of the world. I am hoping that you can receive the hope and inspiration that I have and that you can see that you are not alone in your struggles. You will be able to see with what is in this book all that I have encountered in my life and that I am still here. I believe that I am here to show you that there is hope and a purpose for your life.

The Saturday review of politics, literature, science and art 1856

Dictionary of National Biography Leslie Stephen 1908

Dictionary of National Biography: Hailes - Harriot 1890

Forthcoming Books Rose Army 1996-10

Science in Modern Poetry John Holmes

2012-01-01 Over the last thirty years, more and more critics and scholars have come to recognize the significant influence of science on literature. This collection of essays focuses specifically on what poets in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries have made of modern scientific developments. In these twelve essays, leading experts on modern poetry, literature, and science explore how poets have used scientific language in their poems, how poetry can offer new perspectives on science, and how the two cultures can and have come together in the work of poets from Britain, Ireland, America, and Australia.

Popular Educator 1925

An Unexpected Journal: Celebrating Planet

Narnia Adam L. Brackin 2018-12-06 When Michael Ward's Planet Narnia emerged a decade ago, myriad things were pulled into its orbit: The immense gravitational force altered the field of C.S. Lewis studies, to be sure, but the discovery's scope stretched far into the worlds of

literary criticism, Christian apologetics, and the arts. Only now, after ten years under its influence, have we begun to consider the magnitude of Planet Narnia's effects, and perhaps it is best to begin such an index by cultivating a jovial atmosphere of appreciation. Thus we curated this issue to celebrate both Dr. Ward and his stellar work. Photography: Lancia E. Smith Illustrations: Virginia de la Lastra Artwork: Ryan Grube. Contributors: Adam L. Brackin: "Quarantine," a short story. Annie Crawford: "The Cure Has Begun." Brenton Dickieson: "(Re)Considering the Planet Narnia Thesis," a challenging essay to the thesis. Ryan Grube: "For Your Contemplation" Malcolm Guite: "Planet Narnia as Creative Inspiration," an essay; "The Daily Planet," a poem; "The Circle Dance", a poem. Marshall Liszt: "Gravitational Pull," a reflection. Louis Markos: "Why We Love to Visit Narnia." Jason Monroe: "The Voyage of the Dawn Treader and the Rehabilitation of Practical Reason." Holly Ordway: "A Seven-Day's

Journey through the Heavens," a poem Jahdiel Perez: "Where Paradoxes Play," Michael Ward on Christian Orthodoxy. Josiah Peterson: "A Defense of Planet Narnia." John Mark Reynolds: "An Unexpected Journey: Imaginative Apologetics and the Ward Moment," A personal reflection from Dr. John Mark Reynolds on the origins of the apologetics program at Houston Baptist University. Michael Ward: "Seven Questions," an interview with Dr. Michael Ward and An Unexpected Journal, and "Return to Planet Narnia" with additional support for the planetary thesis. Donald T. Williams: "C.S. Lewis, A Life," a poem. Kyoko Yuasa: "Table Narnia: Fugue to Evangelical Adventure," an essay on the symbolism of the table throughout the Chronicles.

The Athenaeum 1852

The complete works of Robert Burns Robert Burns 1865*

Fallen Glory James Crawford 2017-03-07 An inviting, fascinating compendium of twenty-one

of history's most famous lost places, from the Tower of Babel to the Twin Towers Buildings are more like us than we realize. They can be born into wealth or poverty, enjoying every privilege or struggling to make ends meet. They have parents—gods, kings and emperors, governments, visionaries and madmen—as well as friends and enemies. They have duties and responsibilities. They can endure crises of faith and purpose. They can succeed or fail. They can live. And, sooner or later, they die. In *Fallen Glory*, James Crawford uncovers the biographies of some of the world's most fascinating lost and ruined buildings, from the dawn of civilization to the cyber era. The lives of these iconic structures are packed with drama and intrigue. Soap operas on the grandest scale, they feature war and religion, politics and art, love and betrayal, catastrophe and hope. Frequently their afterlives have been no less dramatic—their memories used and abused down the millennia for purposes both sacred and profane. They

provide the stage for a startling array of characters, including Gilgamesh, the Cretan Minotaur, Agamemnon, Nefertiti, Genghis Khan, Henry VIII, Catherine the Great, Adolf Hitler, and even Bruce Springsteen. The twenty-one structures Crawford focuses on include The Tower of Babel, The Temple of Jerusalem, The Library of Alexandria, The Bastille, Kowloon Walled City, the Berlin Wall, and the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center. Ranging from the deserts of Iraq, the banks of the Nile and the cloud forests of Peru, to the great cities of Jerusalem, Istanbul, Paris, Rome, London and New York, *Fallen Glory* is a unique guide to a world of vanished architecture. And, by picking through the fragments of our past, it asks what history's scattered ruins can tell us about our own future.

The Scottish Minstrel Charles Rogers 1885

Index to Poetry and Recitations 1962

Inspiration and Insanity in British Poetry Joseph

Crawford 2019-07-24 This book explores the

ways in which poetic inspiration came to be associated with madness in early nineteenth-century Britain. By examining the works of poets such as Barrett, Browning, Clare, Tennyson, Townshend, and the Spasmodics in relation to the burgeoning asylum system and shifting medical discourses of the period, it investigates the ways in which Britain's post-Romantic poets understood their own poetic vocations within a cultural context that insistently linked poetic talent with illness and insanity. Joseph Crawford examines the popularity of mesmerism among the writers of the era, as an alternative system of medicine that provided a more sympathetic account of the nature of poetic genius, and investigates the persistent tension, found throughout the literary and medical writings of the period, between the Romantic ideal of the poet as a transcendent visionary genius and the 'medico-psychological' conception of poets as mere case studies in abnormal neurological development.

Captain Jack Crawford--buckskin Poet, Scout, and Showman Darlis A. Miller 2012

Jack Crawford (1847-1917) entertained a generation of Americans and introduced them to their frontier heritage. A master storyteller who presented the West as he experienced it, he was one of America's most popular performers in the late nineteenth century. Dressed in buckskin with a wide-brimmed sombrero covering his flowing locks, Crawford delivered a "frontier monologue and medley" that, as one New York City journalist reported, "held his audience spell-bound for two hours by a simple narration of his life." In this biography, Darlis Miller re-creates his experiences as a scout, rancher, miner, reformer, husband and father, and poet and entertainer to reinterpret the American Dream and the lure of getting rich pursued by many during the Gilded Age.

Expressionism in Twentieth-century Music

John Charlton Crawford 1993 "Idealism, rebellion against complacency, and an urgent

need for new linguistic power with which to transcend their sense of spiritual crisis were characteristics common to expressionist painters, poets, and dramatists as well as to composers. Indeed, these individuals were frequently active in several fields. Expressionism in Twentieth-Century Music explores expressionism in music in relation to the same movement in other creative arts." "This humanist approach to music written in the first quarter of the twentieth century considers the biographical, cultural, and societal context in which these compositions were conceived and explores the psychological imperatives at the root of individual composers' innovations. John C. Crawford and Dorothy L. Crawford point out influential expressionist tendencies in Wagner, Richard Strauss, Mahler, Scriabin, and Mussorgsky, all of whom prepared the ground as forerunners to musical expressionism. The authors examine strongly expressionist traits in the works not only of Schoenberg, Berg, and

Webern but also of Bartok, Stravinsky, Ives, and a "second generation" - Hindemith, Krenek, and Weill; and they find a legacy of expressionism in such composers as Ruggles and Shostakovich and in other iconoclasts still living." "In its interdisciplinary approach, the book is generously provided with musical analyses and excerpts from major expressionist compositions, examples of contemporaneous poetry (some of it written by the composers themselves), and reproductions of striking art works by Kandinsky, Marc, Kokoschka, Klimt, and Nolde, among others. A chapter is devoted to synthesis of the arts, which was uniquely important to expressionist composers." "Expressionism in Twentieth-Century Music demonstrates the interdependence of the arts in the twentieth century and makes a challenging body of music more accessible and meaningful to students, composers, and musicologists."--BOOK JACKET.Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights

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Portals in Time John Joseph Teressi 2018-07-04
Winner of 11 Awards in Fantasy, Visionary, Inspirational, and New Age Fiction. Time-travelers arrive in a world with powerful forces of nature beyond control. The destiny of their world is in the balance. Time twists and turns. Their words change reality. A gripping fantasy and inspiring journey to enhance your life and live in your heart.

The Dictionary of National Biography Leslie Stephen 1908

The Royal Lady's Magazine, and Archives of the Court of St. James's 1832

Oriental Art William Cohn 1985

The adventures of capt. I. Koravitch, late of the Imperial Russian army Victor Lorenzo Whitechurch 1925

Music for Small Orchestra (1926); Suite No. 2 for Four Strings and Piano (1929) Ruth Crawford 1996-01-01

An Unexpected Journal: Joy Jasmin Biggs

2022-09-07 Finding Joy in All Circumstances In a world chasing happiness, how does one find true joy? In a faith that promises joy as one of its benefits (Galatians 5:22), Christians should have the market cornered on joy, but do we? What is the original meaning of joy and what is the use of it? In this issue, contributors share examples of joy, some hard-won and at the end of a trial. We hope these pieces will help you find the definition of joy in your own life. Contributors "Review of What is Heaven Like? By Richard Eng": Jasmin Biggs on the theological truths found in a children's book. "Again I Say: An Excerpt From In Their Mother's Arms": a novel excerpt by Donald W. Catchings, Jr. on a post-apocalyptic dystopia. "Joy and the Mind of the Reader": Annie Crawford on why we should read. "Meticulous Mycologist: How Beatrix Potter Inspired C.S. Lewis": Carrie Eben on joy in Beatrix Potter. Poems "Broken Blessings" and "Jubilee": Joshua S. Fullman on God's gifts. Poems "Home at Last" and "Song of Songs": Ann

Gauger on longing and love. "Joy - Brief": Soujourna Howard on joy through pain. "The Shoes": a short story by Kim Jacobson on finding spiritual joy. "Joy, Hedonism, and Scientific Utopia": Jason Monroe on a truly good life. "Joy as Life's Fuel": Seth Myers the pursuit of joy. "Joy in the Mystery": Annie Nardone on joy and donegality. "Review: Mere Evangelism": Josiah Peterson on a new work on C.S. Lewis. "The Crown Because of the Cross: The Inseparability of Suffering and Joy in the Thought of C.S. Lewis": Megan Joy Rials on suffering and joy and "A Review of A Green and Ancient Light by Frederic S. Durbin" on a worthy successor to C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien. "Gratitude and the Happiness Machine": Zak Schmoll on the root of joy. "Father Stu: A Story of Faith and Flaws, of Dreams and Determination": John P. Tuttle on an authentic biopic. Poems "Joy's Arrival" and "Hidden in the Boughs": Sarah Waters on coming together. "Joy (And Truth and Love): Some Johannine and Pastoral Reflections":

Donald Williams on a Johannine look at joy. Photography contributions by Tommy Darin Liskey .Cover Art Our cover illustration was created by Chilean artist, apologist, and physician Virginia de la Lastra. Fall 2022 Volume 5, Issue 3 240 pages
The Tradition Jericho Brown 2019-06-18
WINNER OF THE 2020 PULITZER PRIZE FOR POETRY Finalist for the 2019 National Book Award "100 Notable Books of the Year," The New York Times Book Review "By some literary magic—no, it's precision, and honesty—Brown manages to bestow upon even the most public of subjects the most intimate and personal stakes."—Craig Morgan Teicher, "I Reject Walls': A 2019 Poetry Preview" for NPR "A relentless dismantling of identity, a difficult jewel of a poem."—Rita Dove, in her introduction to Jericho Brown's "Dark" (featured in the New York Times Magazine in January 2019) "Winner of a Whiting Award and a Guggenheim Fellowship, Brown's hard-won lyricism finds fire

(and idyll) in the intersection of politics and love for queer Black men.”—O, The Oprah Magazine Named a Lit Hub “Most Anticipated Book of 2019” One of Buzzfeed’s “66 Books Coming in 2019 You’ll Want to Keep Your Eyes On” The Rumpus poetry pick for “What to Read When 2019 is Just Around the Corner” One of BookRiot’s “50 Must-Read Poetry Collections of 2019” Jericho Brown’s daring new book *The Tradition* details the normalization of evil and its history at the intersection of the past and the personal. Brown’s poetic concerns are both broad and intimate, and at their very core a distillation of the incredibly human: What is safety? Who is this nation? Where does freedom truly lie? Brown makes mythical pastorals to question the terrors to which we’ve become accustomed, and to celebrate how we survive. Poems of fatherhood, legacy, blackness, queerness, worship, and trauma are propelled into stunning clarity by Brown’s mastery, and his invention of the duplex—a combination of the

sonnet, the ghazal, and the blues—is testament to his formal skill. *The Tradition* is a cutting and necessary collection, relentless in its quest for survival while reveling in a celebration of contradiction.

Hide Me Among the Graves Tim Powers
2012-03-13 London, winter of 1862, Adelaide McKee, a former prostitute, arrives on the doorstep of veterinarian John Crawford, a man she met once seven years earlier. Their brief meeting produced a child who, until now, had been presumed dead. McKee has learned that the girl lives—but that her life and soul are in mortal peril from a vampiric ghost. But this is no ordinary spirit; the bloodthirsty wraith is none other than John Polidori, the onetime physician to the mad, bad, and dangerous Romantic poet Lord Byron. Both McKee and Crawford have mysterious histories with creatures like Polidori, and their child is a prize the malevolent spirit covets dearly. Polidori is also the late uncle and supernatural muse to the poet Christina Rossetti

and her brother, the painter Dante Gabriel Rossetti. When she was just fourteen years old, Christina unwittingly brought Polidori's curse upon her family. But the curse bestowed unexpected blessings as well, inspiring Christina's poetry and Gabriel's paintings. But when Polidori resurrects Dante's dead wife—turning her into a horrifying vampire—and threatens other family members, Christina and Dante agree that they must destroy their monstrous uncle and break the spell, even if it means the end of their creative powers. Determined to save their daughter, McKee and Crawford join forces with the Rossettis, and soon these wildly mismatched allies are plunged into a supernatural London underworld whose existence goes beyond their wildest imaginings. Ultimately, each of these disparate individuals—the sensitive poet, the tortured painter, the straitlaced animal doctor, the reformed prostitute, and even their Artful Dodger-like young daughter—must choose

between the banality and constraints of human life and the unholy immortality that Polidori offers. Sweeping from the mansions of London's high society to its grimy slums, the elegant salons of the West End to the pre-Roman catacombs beneath St. Paul's Cathedral, *Hide Me Among the Graves* blends the historical and the supernatural in a dazzling, edge-of-your-seat thrill ride—a modern horror story with a Victorian twist.

**The Dictionary of National Biography,
Founded in 1882 by George Smith** 1922

The Athenæum 1852

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life.

The Poet 1986

Captain Jack Crawford--buckskin Poet, Scout, and Showman Darlis A. Miller 1993 Biography of American educator, author, explorer, and storyteller of the Wild West, John Wallace Crawford.

Person and Value Grzegorz Ignatik 2021-04-30 Person and Value analyzes the personal realities of subjectivity, morality, and love in the writings of Karol Wojtyła, which affirm the dignity of the human person and explain the vocation of human life.

The Christian Advocate 1902

Religious Telescope 1903

Paperbound Books in Print 1992

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells 2002

Childhood in Poetry John MacKay Shaw 1967

Athenaeum and Literary Chronicle 1852

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