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What came to be known as the Black Mountain School of poetry represented, in mid twentieth-century America, the crossroads of poetic innovation. The name of this poetic movement derives from Black Mountain College in North Carolina, an experimental college founded in 1933. By the time the poet and essayist Charles OLSON became its Rector in 1950, it had become a mecca for a larger artistic and intellectual avant-garde. Until it closed in 1957, the college was the seedbed for virtually all of America's later artistic innovations. A vast array of writers, painters, sculptors, dancers, composers and many other people involved in the creative arts passed through the college's doors as teachers or students.

The poets most often associated with the name *Black Mountain* are, primarily, Olson, Robert Creeley and Robert Duncan.

Today, Black Mountain poetry may seem to contain a great variety of styles and themes. Regardless, there are some common characteristics to be noticed in this poetry: the use of precise language, direct statement, often plain (even blunt) diction, and metonymy rather than metaphor or simile. These writerly tendencies evolved in reaction to earlier poetry that was strictly metered, end-rhymed, filled with aureate diction and monumental subject matter. The reaction by the Black Mountain poets was a continuation of a poetic revolution begun by the Imagists and later the Objectivists. In general, Black Mountain poets typically refrain from commenting on their personal appraisal of a scene evoked in a poem, and this strategy can even mean the avoidance of adjectives and adverbs. As Ezra Pound had pronounced early in the century (in describing the poetry of H.D.), poetry should be "laconic speech," "Objective," without "slither—direct," and containing "*No metaphors that won't permit examination.-- It's straight talk.*" Besides its alignment with Imagism and later Objectivism, Black Mountain poetry can be said to descend, especially in its embrace of individualism, from such nineteenth-century New England writers as Henry David Thoreau and particularly Ralph Waldo Emerson. As Edward Foster has written, Emerson's essay "Self-Reliance" gave the many Black Mountain poets, "despite their radical differences in personality, sensibility, and general ambitions, a common apprehension about what a poem might achieve" (xiii).

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Elizabeth Whittome



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Table of Contents 1000 Word Essay Example

1. Understanding the eBook 1000 Word Essay Example
 - The Rise of Digital Reading 1000 Word Essay Example
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying 1000 Word Essay Example
 - 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 1000 Word Essay Example
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from 1000 Word Essay Example
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - 1000 Word Essay Example User Reviews and Ratings
 - 1000 Word Essay Example and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing 1000 Word Essay Example Free and Paid eBooks

- 1000 Word Essay Example Public Domain eBooks
- 1000 Word Essay Example eBook Subscription Services
- 1000 Word Essay Example Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating 1000 Word Essay Example eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - 1000 Word Essay Example Compatibility with Devices
 - 1000 Word Essay Example Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of 1000 Word Essay Example
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking 1000 Word Essay Example
 - Interactive Elements 1000 Word Essay Example
- 8. Staying Engaged with 1000 Word Essay Example
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers 1000 Word Essay Example
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books 1000 Word Essay Example
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection 1000 Word Essay Example
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine 1000 Word Essay Example
 - Setting Reading Goals 1000 Word Essay Example
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of 1000 Word Essay Example
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of 1000 Word Essay Example
 - 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

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