

Rainforest Similes and Metaphors

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Similes

as humid as a summer bath
as thick as wet fog
as colourful as a splattered rainbow
as damp as dew
as green as an emerald
as dark as a cavern
as dense as a ball of string
as crowded as a city street
as fragrant as a flower market
as noisy as a motorway

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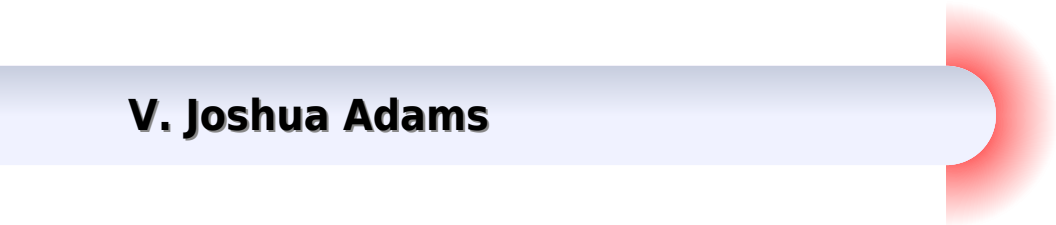
The walls of leaves were impenetrable.
A snake rested on a nest of vines.
The smell of flowers was a warm embrace.
Fireflies danced through the night.
The trickle of water was a whisper.
The sea of green spread out below.
Monkey calls floated down through the branches.
The forest floor was a carpet of earth and roots.
The sounds of rain was never ending.
The canopy was a ceiling of moving art.



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Amazon Rainforest Metaphor Poem

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Whiteness, Feminism and the Absurd in Contemporary British and US Poetry Jenna Clake, 2025-02-28 In an era of political and social turmoil on both sides of the Atlantic where issues of gender race and class are linked with concerns of how to survive in a capitalist society a new aesthetic of Absurdist poetry has emerged This aesthetic has a troubled relationship to race pervaded by issues of representation in avant garde poetry and notions of who poetry writers and readers are Focusing on British and US poets including Rachael Allen Emily Berry Crispin Best Caroline Bird Franny Choi Jennifer L Knox Morgan Parker and Jane Yeh Jenna Clake investigates how poets use the Absurd to destabilise ideas about race gender and class and imagine social change Bringing together Whiteness studies socio political theory and close readings of poems Clake examines how the Absurd has developed how its poets understand privilege and offer prospects of hope and change and how the Absurd might move away from nihilism **Till One Day the Sun Shall Shine More**

Brightly Derek Pollard, 2020-01-29 Since the publication of *From the Abandoned Cities* in 1983 Donald Revell has been among the more consistent influencers in American poetry and poetics Yet his work has achieved the status it has his honors include fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation and awards from the PEN Center USA and American Poetry Review in a manner that has often tended to belie its abiding significance This collection of essays reviews and interviews is designed to ignite a more wide ranging critical appraisal of Revell's writing from his fourteen collections of poems to his acclaimed translations of French symbolist and modernist poets to his artfully constructed literary criticism Contributors such as Marjorie Perloff Stephanie Burt Dan Beachy Quick and Bruce Bond examine key elements in and across Revell's work from his visionary postmodernism Our words can never say the mystery of our meanings but there they are spoken and meaning worlds to us to his poetics of radical attention And so a poem has nothing to do with picking and choosing with the *mot juste* and reflection in tranquility It is a plain record of one's entire presence in order to enlarge our understanding of how and why that work has come to occupy the place that it has in contemporary American letters **Joanstown and Other Poems** Michael Gilkes, 2002 Between the long title poem and the other poems in the collection Michael Gilkes sets up a dialogue about the nature of memory and the meaning of experience across time

The Routledge Companion to Ecopoetics Julia Fiedorczuk, Mary Newell, Bernard Quetchenbach, Orchid Tierney, 2023-09-29 The Routledge Companion to Ecopoetics offers comprehensive coverage of the vital and growing movement of ecopoetics This volume begins with a general introduction to the field followed by six sections Perspectives broad overviews engaging fields such as biosemiosis kinship praxis and philosophical approaches Experiments formal innovations developed by poets in response to planetary crises Earth and Water explorations of poetic entanglement with planetary chemical and biological systems Waste Toxicity Precarity poetics addressing the effects of pollution and climate change Environmental Justice and Activism examinations of poetry as an engine of political and cultural change Region and

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their thinking and sense making Each chapter includes engaging pedagogical features that spark thinking and analysis of literature and invite readers to further engagement The appendices include directions for instruction as well as additional resources An essential text for courses on children s and adolescent literature and English methods pre service teachers will come away with plenty of text recommendations and arts and social justice informed practices to use with their future students Through artful encounters with visual learning analyses visual verbal journals drama soundscapes poetry and so much more readers examine their own transformative experiences with literature Readers will learn to craft and curate practices that encourage engagement imagination experimentation and self awareness in and beyond the classroom The Facts on File Companion to World Poetry R. Victoria Arana,2008 The Facts On File Companion to World Poetry 1900 to the Present is a comprehensive introduction to 20th and 21st century world poets and their most famous most distinctive and most influential poems **The Place-craft of Pablo Neruda** Tom L. Martinson,1987 *Reflections on Imagination* Mark Harris,Nigel Rapport,2016-03-03 In this innovative volume anthropologists turn their attention to a topic that has rarely figured as a focus of concerted investigation and yet which can be described as an intrinsic aspect of all human knowing and part of all processes by which human beings process information about themselves their identities their environments and their relations the imagination How do anthropologists use imagination in coming to know their research subjects How might they and how should they use their imagination And how do research subjects themselves understand describe justify and limit their use of the imagination Presenting a range of case studies from a variety of locations including the UK US Africa East Asia and South America this collection offers a comparative exploration of how imagination has been conceptualized and understood in a range of analytical traditions with regard to issues of both methodology and ethnomethodology With emphasis not on abstraction but on imagination as activity technique and subject situated in the middle of lives *Reflections on Imagination* sheds new light on imagination as a universal capacity and practice something to which human beings attend whenever they make sense of their environments and situate their life projects in these environments the means by which worlds come to be *Finding Ourselves Lost* Robert C. Dykstra,2018-06-13 This book wrestles with quandaries of pastoral ministry in what psychotherapist Mary Pipher calls the age of overwhelm Drawing especially from the wisdom of Jesus own teaching and healing ministries as portrayed in the Gospel of Luke it offers an intimate narrative introduction to pastoral theology for guiding bewildering tasks of pastoral care and counseling These essays encourage seminarians and ministers to embrace their role as agents of healing by exploring their own debilitating shame and daring to speak what in childhood could not be spoken by revealing their discoveries to a trusted confidant so as to feel less loathsome or lonely by attending to even minute individual differences in self and others that fuel social isolation and by believing in those persons who first believed in them **The Affinity of the Eye** Ignacio López-Calvo,2013-06-06 In *The Affinity of the Eye* Writing Nikkei in Peru Ignacio L pez Calvo rises above the political emergence of the Fujimori phenomenon and uses politics and literature to

provide one of the first comprehensive looks at how the Japanese assimilated and inserted themselves into Peruvian culture Through contemporary writers testimonies essays fiction and poetry L pez Calvo constructs an account of the cultural formation of Japanese migrant communities With deftly sensitive interviews and comments he portrays the difficulties of being a Japanese Peruvian Despite a few notable examples Asian Peruvians have been excluded from a sense of belonging or national identity in Peru which provides L pez Calvo with the opportunity to record what the community says about their own cultural production In so doing L pez Calvo challenges fixed notions of Japanese Peruvian identity The Affinity of the Eye scrutinizes authors such as Jos Watanabe Fernando Iwasaki Augusto Higa Doris Moromisato and Carlos Yushimito discussing their literature and their connections to the past present and future Whether these authors push against or accept what it means to be Japanese Peruvians they enrich the images and feelings of that experience Through a close reading of literary and cultural productions L pez Calvo s analysis challenges and reframes the parameters of being Nikkei in Peru Covering both Japanese issues in Peru and Peruvian issues in Japan the book is more than a compendium of stories characters and titles It proves the fluid enriching and ongoing relationship that exists between Peru and Japan **Spiritcarvers** Antonella Sarti,2022-06-08 In a land caught between the sea and cloud where the natural landscape still refuses civilization there are those the composers of words tellers of tales that help shape the minds of the people that live on its shores They are spiritcarvers New Zealand writing today is engaging in an intent struggle to subvert multiple shapes into voices These interviews as a record of biographical orature are shaped into presenting the figure of the storyteller through memory and language explorations of how we imagine and create ourselves with and into words Here we encounter the dichotomy of fiction and non fiction myth and consensual reality imagination and truth do we live within our own selected fictions Identity is shaped by the authors sense of displacement as well as of belonging meeting otherness with dispossession discovering connection through isolation Among the focal points of the interviews are the role of women s writing Maori writing interrelations among different cultures and the influence of literary and oral tradition within New Zealand

Anthropocene Poetry Yvonne Reddick,2023-11-03 Anthropocene Poetry Place Environment and Planet argues that the idea of the Anthropocene is inspiring new possibilities for poetry It can also change the way we read and interpret poems If environmental poetry was once viewed as linked to place this book shows how poets are now grappling with environmental issues from the local to the planetary climate change and the extinction crisis nuclear weapons and waste plastic pollution and the petroleum industry This book intervenes in debates about culture and science traditional poetic form and experimental ecopoetics to show how poets are collaborating with environmental scientists and joining environmental activist movements to respond to this time of crisis From the canonical work of Ted Hughes and Seamus Heaney to award winning poets Alice Oswald Pascale Petit Kei Miller and Karen McCarthy Woolf this book explores major figures from the past alongside acclaimed contemporary voices It reveals Seamus Heaney s support for conservation causes and Ted Hughes s

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Eco-critical Literature Ogaga Okuyade, 2013 Eco Critical Literature Regreening African Landscapes critically examines the representations constructions and imaginings of the relationship between the human and non human worlds in contemporary African literature and culture It offers innovative incisive and critical perspectives on the importance of sustaining a symbiotic relationship between humans and their environment The book thus carries African scholarship beyond the mere analysis of themes and style to ethical and activist roles of literature having an impact on readers and the public It is a scholarship geared towards rectifying ecological imbalance that is prevalent in many parts of the continent that forms the setting context and thematic discourse of the works or authors studied in this book Besides sensitizing the African readership to the need for the restoration of harmony between man and the environment this book equally aims to further familiarize scholars and students working on African literature and culture with the theoretical concerns of eco criticism

A Reader's Guide to the Poetry of Richard Wilbur Rodney Stenning Edgecombe, 1995 A comprehensive critical guide to the poetry of Richard Wilbur United States poet laureate This survey is unified by its focus on two central concerns of Wilbur's poetry namely the synthesis of matter and spirit and the reconciliation of regional and cosmopolitan viewpoints

Die Romische Republik EPUB 2-3, 2015-04-22 Provides a comprehensive introduction to 20th and 21st century world poets and their most famous most distinctive and most influential poems

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The Bloomsbury Handbook of Contemporary American Poetry Craig Svonkin, Steven Gould

Axelrod,2023-01-12 With chapters written by leading scholars such as Steven Gould Axelrod Cary Nelson and Marjorie Perloff this comprehensive Handbook explores the full range and diversity of poetry and criticism in 21st century America The Bloomsbury Handbook of Contemporary American Poetry covers such topics as Major histories and genealogies of post war poetry from the language poets and the Black Arts Movement to New York school and the Beats Poetry identity and community from African American Chicana o and Native American poetry to Queer verse and the poetics of disability Key genres and forms including digital visual documentary and children s poetry Central critical themes economics publishing popular culture ecopoetics translation and biography The book also includes an interview section in which major contemporary poets such as Rae Armantrout and Claudia Rankine reflect on the craft and value of poetry today *True Nature* Lance Richardson,2025-10-14 The first biography of Peter Matthiessen the novelist naturalist and Zen roshi whose trailblazing work championed Native American rights and helped usher in the modern environmental movement by award winning writer Lance Richardson A stunning formidable achievement by a brilliant biographer Lance Richardson takes his readers on a wild ride with Peter Matthiessen Kai Bird Pulitzer Prize winning co author of American Prometheus Peter Matthiessen 1927 2014 a towering figure of twentieth century American letters achieved so much during his lifetime in so many different areas that people have struggled to pin him down While ambivalent about his WASP privilege as a teenager he demanded that his name be removed from the New York Social Register he attended Yale and cut his teeth in postwar Paris co founding The Paris Review as he worked undercover for the CIA But then after a rebellious stint as a Long Island fisherman he escaped into a series of wild expeditions floating through the Amazon to recover a prehistorical fossil embedding with a tribe in Netherlands New Guinea swimming with sharks off the coast of Australia His novels inspired by his travels were unclassifiable meditations about Caymanian turtle hunters and frontier outlaws in the Florida Everglades Meanwhile his nonfiction became legendary nature books like *Wildlife in America* key parts of the canon of emergent environmental writing says Bill McKibben as well as advocacy journalism supporting Cesar Chavez Leonard Peltier and Native American land claims Underlying all Matthiessen s disparate pursuits was the same existential search to find a cure for deep restlessness This search was most profoundly articulated in *The Snow Leopard* his famous account of a 250 mile wildlife survey across the Himalayas In *True Nature* Lance Richardson reconstructs the full scope of a spiritual quest that ultimately led Matthiessen even as he inflicted great pain on his family to the highest ranks of Zen Drawing on rich primary sources and hundreds of interviews Richardson depicts Matthiessen s life with page turning immediacy while also illuminating how the writer s uncanny gifts enabled him to sense connections between ecological decline racism and labor exploitation to express eloquently and presciently that in a damaged human habitat all problems merge

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