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Metaphysical Shadows examines how the poetry of Donne, Herbert, Vaughan, and Marvell still speaks to working poets today. In the poems of Seamus

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*Heaney, Alfred Corn, Anne
Cluysenaar, Kimberly Johnson,
Maureen Boyle, Jericho Brown,
and others, these earlier poets
continue to cast shadows in
powerfully revealing ways.*

*Native Americans have produced
some of the most powerful and
lyrical literature ever written in
North America. This volume
examines some of the finest
Native American writers,
including Joy Harjo, Louise
Erdrich, James Welch, Sherman
Alexie, N. Scott Momaday,
Samsom Occom, Zitkala-aa, and
Leslie Marmon Silko. Yale
literature professor Harold Bloom
introduces this new edition, which*

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also features a bibliography, a chronology, and an index for easy reference. This title in the Bloom's Modern Critical Views series presents a well-rounded critical portrait of an influential group of writers by examining their body of work through eight to 12 full-length essays.

The letters between Eliot and his associates, family and friends - his correspondents range from the Archbishop of York and the American philosopher Paul Elmer More to the writers Virginia Woolf, Herbert Read and Ralph Hodgson - serve to illuminate the ways in which his Anglo-Catholic convictions could, at times, prove

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a self-chastising and even alienating force. 'Anyone who has been moving among intellectual circles and comes to the Church, may experience an odd and rather exhilarating feeling of isolation,' he remarks.

Notwithstanding, he becomes fully involved in doctrinal controversy: he espouses the Church as an arena of discipline and order. Eliot's relationship with his wife, Vivien, continues to be turbulent, and at times desperate, as her mental health deteriorates and the communication between husband and wife threatens, at the coming end of the year, to break down completely. At the

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close of this volume Eliot will accept a visiting professorship at Harvard University, which will take him away from England and Vivien for the academic year 1932-33.

Poet, dramatist, critic and editor, T. S. Eliot was one of the defining figures of twentieth-century poetry. This edition of The Complete Poems and Plays, published for the first time in paperback, includes all of his verse and work for the stage, from Prufrock and Other Observations (1917) to Four Quartets (1943), and includes such literary landmarks as The Waste Land, Old Possum's Book

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*of Practical Cats and Murder in
the Cathedral. 'Each year Eliot's
presence reasserts itself at a
deeper level, to an audience that
is surprised to find itself more
chastened, more astonished,
more humble.'* Ted Hughes

The Insistence of Art

*Platonism and the English
Imagination*

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This anthology poems by John

Donne, George Herbert,

Andrew Marvell and Thoma

The Metaphysical Poets

provides an introduction to the

work of six strikingly various

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**and original poets- Donne,
Herbert, Crashaw, Vaughan,
Marvell and Traherne. By
closely examining how the
poems work, the book aims to
help readers at all stages of
proficiency and knowledge to
enjoy and critically appreciate
the ways in which fantastic
and elaborate styles may
express private intensities.
The emphasis is on the
differences covered by the
term 'Metaphysical' and on the
rich and strange diversity of
the poets' inner lives. The
book examines the expressive
forms of interiority, the
characteristic inward turn of
Metaphysical wit, and**

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**compares the wit of its six
poets with the non-
introspective wit of poets such
as Cowley, the Cavaliers and
the Augustans. The discussion
of each poet is preceded by a
'Life' in which the biographical
facts, personal, cultural and
political, are treated with a
view to illuminating the
concerns of the poems.
Philosophers working on
aesthetics have paid
considerable attention to art
and artists of the early modern
period. Yet early modern
artistic practices scarcely
figure in recent work on the
emergence of aesthetics as a
branch of philosophy over the**

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course the eighteenth century. This book addresses that gap, elaborating the extent to which artworks and practices of the fifteenth through the eighteenth centuries were accompanied by an immense range of discussions about the arts and their relation to one another. Rather than take art as a stand-in for or reflection of some other historical event or social phenomenon, this book treats art as a phenomenon in itself. The contributors suggest ways in which artworks and practices of the early modern period make aesthetic experience central to philosophical

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**reflection, while also showing
art's need for philosophy.**

**April is the cruellest month,
breeding Lilacs out of the dead
land, mixing Memory and
desire, stirring Dull roots with
spring rain . . . Published in
1922, The Waste Land was the
most revolutionary poem of its
time, offering a devastating
vision of modern civilisation
which has lost none of its
power as we enter a new
century.**

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by Nevill Coghill
Donne to Butler

An exploration of Eliot's
lifelong interest in Indic
philosophy and religion.

'Obviously something more
than a successful play, it
is the practical
demonstration of a patently
conceived theory of dramatic
form, and as such of high
historical interest.' Times
Literary Supplement 'Eliot
has attempted here something
very daring and well worth
doing. He has taken the
ordinary West End drawing
room comedy convention -
understatement, upper-class
accents and all - and used
it as a vehicle for utterly
serious ideas.' Observer

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The Original Conjuring Cat
stars in the second picture
book from T. S. Eliot and
Arthur Robins - perfect for
ages 3+.

"There are no poetic
'subjects' in this book, no
conventional nightingales
and daffodils, and there is
no acceptance, either, of
the traditional rules of
metre and rhyme. As one
discerning critic has said:
'We have here, in short,
poetry that expresses freely
a modern sensibility, the
ways of feeling and the
modes of experience of one
fully alive in his own age'.
"The main poem in this
collection is 'The Waste
Land' (1922) to which Mr.

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Eliot has himself supplied some revealing footnotes which help the reader to cope with the associations and allusions in which the poem is so rich. His theme here, as in most of his other poems, is disillusion with our contemporary civilization, which he contrasts in several of its aspects with the beliefs and practices of other and earlier races. It is a difficult poem to follow and even Mr. Eliot's own sign-posts are sometimes cryptic. The Persistence of Donne, Herbert, Vaughan, and Marvell in Contemporary Poetry
Philosophical Foundations

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The Letters of T. S. Eliot
Volume 5: 1930-1931

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8-Volume Set
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Eliot's haunting verse play, set in a country house in the north of England, was performed at the Westminster Theatre in London in March 1939, six months before the outbreak of war. 'What is wonderful is the marvellous opening out of consciousness, the flowering of meaning, which makes the play an account of a spiritual experience. There are passages of great poetic beauty, and statements which are the fruits of a lifetime devoted to poetry.' Listener

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This is a timeless book with a philosophical meaning. *Four Quartets* is the culminating achievement of T.S. Eliot's career as a poet. While containing some of the most musical and unforgettable passages in twentieth-century poetry, its four parts, 'Burnt Norton', 'East Coker', 'The Dry Salvages' and 'Little Gidding', present a rigorous meditation on the spiritual, philosophical and personal themes which preoccupied the author. It was the way in which a private voice was heard to speak for the concerns of an entire generation, in the midst of war

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and doubt, that confirmed it as
an enduring masterpiece.
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the Seventeenth Century**

**A Study in Poetry and Belief
The Letters of T. S. Eliot Volume
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Four Metaphysical Poets

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1909-1962 includes his verse
from *Prufrock and Other
Observations* (1917) to *Four
Quartets* (1943), and includes
such literary landmarks as *The
Waste Land* and *Old Possum's
Book of Practical Cats*.

*These poems are done by 17th-
century writers who devised a
new form of poetry full of wit,
intellect and grace, which we
now call Metaphysical poetry.
They wrote about their deepest
religious feelings and their
carnal pleasures in a way that
was radically new and
challenging to their readers.
Their work was largely
misunderstood or ignored for
two centuries, until 20th-*

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*century critics rediscovered it.
First Published in 2001.*

*Routledge is an imprint of
Taylor & Francis, an informa
company.*

*"Eliot remains one of the
world's most celebrated 20th
century poets. He is often cited
as an authority on modern art,
philosophy, and religion,
despite that his words are cited
in an overwhelming variety of
conflicting contexts. This
survey covers the poet's
spiritual and intellectual
evolution in stages, by trying
to see the world as Eliot
did"--Provided by publisher.*

*John Donne and the
Metaphysical Poets*

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*The Waste Land and Other
Poems*

T. S. Eliot and Indic Traditions

Selected Poems

**Includes such masterpieces as
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Marvell's "To His Coy Mistress";
plus works by George Herbert,
Henry Vaughan, Richard
Crashaw, Francis Quarles, and
others. Includes two selections
from the Common Core State
Standards Initiative.**

**Critical introductions to a range
of literary topics and genres. The
emotional power and intellectual
challenge of metaphysical poetry
are such that it still appeals to**

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at the many ways in which readers
at different times have read
metaphysical poetry, suggesting
approaches for readers today.**

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**The famed series of Trinity
College and Johns Hopkins
lectures in which the Nobel Prize
winner explored history, poetry,
and philosophy. While a student
at Harvard in the early years of**

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the twentieth century, T. S. Eliot immersed himself in the verse of Dante, Donne, and the nineteenth-century French poet Jules Laforgue. His study of the relation of thought and feeling in these poets led Eliot, as a poet and critic living in London, to formulate an original theory of the poetry generally termed “metaphysical”—philosophical and intellectual poetry that revels in startlingly unconventional imagery. Eliot came to perceive a gradual “disintegration of the intellect” following three “metaphysical moments” of European civilization—the thirteenth, seventeenth, and

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nineteenth centuries. The theory is at once a provocative prism through which to view Western intellectual and literary history and an exceptional insight into Eliot's own intellectual development. This annotated edition includes the eight Clark Lectures on metaphysical poetry that Eliot delivered at Trinity College in Cambridge in 1926, and their revision and extension for his three Turnbull Lectures at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore in 1933. They reveal in great depth the historical currents of poetry and philosophy that shaped Eliot's own metaphysical moment in the twentieth century.

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**The Complete Prose of T. S. Eliot:
The Critical Edition**

**John Milton, Thomas Carew,
Sir William Davenant,
Henry Vaughan, Andrew
Marvell, George Herbert,
Sir Walter Raleigh, Robert
Southwell, John Donne,
Richard Crashaw form part
of the 17th century poets
who became known as
metaphysical. In this
anthology Dame Helen
Gardner has collected
together those poets who**

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although never self
consciously a school, did
possess in common certain
features of argument and
powerful persuasion.

THREE METAPHYSICAL POETS:

JOHN DONNE, ROBERT

HERRICK, HENRY VAUGHAN

SELECTED POEMS Edited and

introduced by Charlotte

Greene. Three of the major

Metaphysical poets are

featured in this

anthology: John Donne,

Robert Herrick and Henry

Vaughan. JOHN DONNE was,

Robert Graves said, a

'Muse poet', a poet who

wrote passionately of the

Muse. It is easy to see

Donne as a love poet, in the tradition of love poets such as Bernard deVentadour, Dante Alighieri, Francesco Petrarch and Torquato Tasso. Donne has written his fair share of lovepoems. There are the bawdy allusions to the phallus in 'TheFlea', while 'The Comparison' parodies the adoration poem, with references to the 'sweat drops of my mistress' breast'. Like William Shakespeare in his parody sonnet 'my mistress' eyes are nothing like the sun', Donne sends

up the Petrarchan and
courtly love genre with
gross comparisons ('Like
spermatocyst issue of ripe
menstruous boils'). In
'The Bait', there is the
archetypal Renaissance
opening line 'Come live
with me, and be my love',
as used by Christopher
Marlowe and William
Shakespeare, among others.
And there is the complex,
ambivalent eroticism of
'The Extasie', a much
celebrated love poem, and
the 19th 'Elegy', where
features Donne's famous
couplet. ROBERT HERRICK
(1591-1633) was one of the

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Cavalier poets (other
Cavalier poets included
Suckling, Carew and
Lovelace). He was born in
London and lived much of
his life in the
rough remoteness of a
parish in Devonshire. He
studied at Cambridge (St
John's College and Trinity
Hall). His law studies
were dropped in 1623, and
he was ordained as a
deacon and priest in 1624.
Robert Herrick's major
work, *Hesperides or The
Works Both Humane and
Divine of Robert Herrick
Esq.*, was published in
1633. There are some 1130

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poems in the first,
secular part, Hesperides,
and 272 in Noble Numbers,
the religious pieces.
HENRY VAUGHAN is the
Metaphysical poet from the
Welsh borders (he was born
at Newton-upon-Usk,
Breconshire, in 1621). He
went up to Oxford, studied
law in London, wrote some
astounding religious
poetry, and died in 1695.
The very best of Henry
Vaughan's Metaphysical
poems appear in this book,
pieces filled with a
'deep, but dazzling
darkness'. Lesser known
Vaughan works, including

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some love poems, are
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figures of twentieth
century poetry. This
selection, which was made
by Eliot himself, includes
many of his most
celebrated works,
including The Love Song of

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J. Alfred Prufrock and The
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literature, Metaphysical
Poetry is a collection
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Restoration and beyond,
Metaphysical poetry sought
to describe a time of

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startling progress,
scientific discovery,
unrivalled exploration and
deep religious
uncertainty. This
compelling collection of
the best and most
enjoyable poems from the
era includes tightly
argued lyrics, erotic and
libertine considerations
of love, divine poems and
elegies of lament by such
great figures as John
Donne, George Herbert,
Andrew Marvell and John
Milton, alongside pieces
from many other less well
known but equally
fascinating poets of the

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age, such as Anne
Bradstreet, Katherine
Philips and Thomas
Traherne. Widely varied in
theme, all are
characterized by their use
of startling metaphors,
imagery and language to
express the uncertainty of
an age, and a profound
desire for originality
that was to prove deeply
influential on later poets
and in particular poets of
the Modernist movement
such as T. S. Eliot. In
his introduction, Colin
Burrow explores the nature
of Metaphysical poetry,
its development across the

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seventeenth century and
its influence on later
poets and includes A Very
Short History of
Metaphysical Poetry from
Donne to Rochester. This
edition also includes
detailed notes, a
chronology and further
reading. Colin Burrow is
Reader in Renaissance and
Comparative Literature at
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Platonic themes and images within their

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The Language of the Metaphysical Poets
Lives of the Most Eminent English Poets,
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Prufrock and Other Observations

The Making of T.S. Eliot

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1933

Volume Two covers the early years of his editorship of *The Criterion* (the periodical that Eliot launched with Lady Rothermere's backing in 1922), publication of *The Hollow Men* and the course of Eliot's thinking about poetry and poetics after *The Waste Land*. The correspondence charts Eliot's intellectual journey towards conversion to the Anglican faith in 1927, as well as his transformation from banker to publisher, ending with his appointment as a director of the new publishing

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house of Faber & Gwyer, in late 1925,
and the appearance of Poems

1909-1925, Eliot's first publication with
the house with which he would be
associated for the rest of his life. It was
partly because of Eliot's profoundly
influential work as cultural
commentator and editor that the
correspondence is so prolific and so
various, and Volume Two of the Letters
fully demonstrates the emerging
continuities between poet, essayist,
editor and letter-writer.

Three lectures concerning Eliot's
definition of metaphysical poetry, which
includes both 17th-cent. English poets,
and those of previous poets in France,
Italy, and elsewhere, whose work
contains some "metaphysicality"; also
discusses the works of poets such as
John Donne, Dante Alighieri, Richard
Crashaw, and others. Eliot's note to

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Morley states that the speeches are not meant for publication, but that Morley might find the content interesting.

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