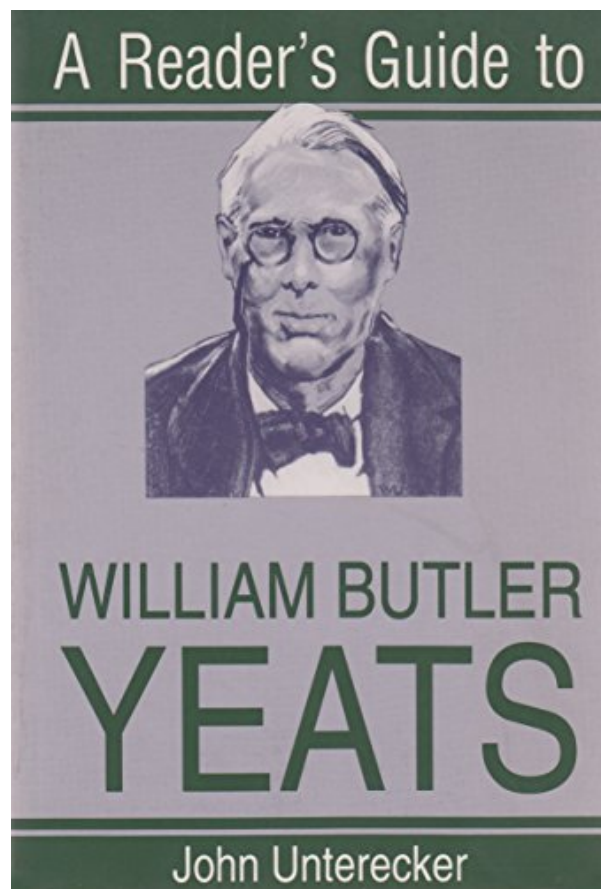


**A READER'S GUIDE TO WILLIAM BUTLER
YEATS (READER'S GUIDES) BY JOHN
UNTERECKER**



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Review

Provides a background for understanding Yeats's total work and clarifies the structure, images and meanings of the various lyrics. (New York Herald Tribune)

From the Back Cover

The poetry of William Butler Yeats presents unusual problems for the general reader. Yeats drew heavily upon mystical and theosophical systems of a more or less arcane nature. Moreover, he often referred to events in his own life and in the history of modern Ireland which require elucidation for the non-specialist. *A Reader's Guide to William Butler Yeats* not only provides the background needed for an understanding of the works but also reveals the structure of images and meanings of the various lyrics.

About the Author

John Unterecker, a leading scholar on Yeats, taught at Columbia University and the University of Hawaii.

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- Sales Rank: #754546 in Books
- Brand: Brand: Syracuse University Press
- Published on: 1996-06-01
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 8.10" h x .69" w x 5.50" l, .77 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 310 pages

Features

- Used Book in Good Condition

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About the Author

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Most helpful customer reviews

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

Not What You May Think

By Richard Signore

For those who are looking for a guide to the poems, I would suggest David Ross' "Critical Companion...." which is far more informative when it comes to each poem, although he does not analyze every poem. Unterecker's work attempts to present overall themes that unify the diversity of masks that Yeats often

assumes but too often waddles into biographical interpretation. For instance, a poem about the poet's spiritual struggle to create amid a chaotic world that makes so many demands it could spiritually kill you, evolves into a commentary on Yeats and the idealized female and the parallels of that real person to an Irish myth. Yeats often uses this motif, but it serves as an idea to think beyond the simple relationship of a man obsessed with a woman. This approach is interesting - and sometimes helpful- but, as one reviewer said, the text reads like a high school essay of sorts. Consequently, the title should not claim to be a guide but an overview of the works by a complex writer.

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

Disappointing.

By Mark Grebner

I was hoping for a companion to read alongside the poetry, helping me understand Yeats' sometimes complex language and obscure imagery. Unfortunately, the Reader's Guide is a set of obscure essays on what Yeats may or may not have meant, with no connection to specific poems except that most of them are touched upon somewhere in the index. Nor does it make up for its lack of practical usefulness by being brilliant in itself; it reads like an overwrought book report.

I suppose it would be too much to hope that somebody would write a line-by-line translation into accessible modern American English, but that's what would help this American enjoy Yeats.

6 of 10 people found the following review helpful.

Latchkey to Yeats

By William F. Dougherty

Unterecker's "Reader's Guide," a vade mecum for the novice or seasoned reader, informs and instructs. As commentary or teaching tool, it advances a concise, systematic way to interpret the ideas, literary devices, images, symbols, and occult motifs that permeate Yeats's poetry, a thematic analysis that connects one poem with another and reveals the visionary design at the center of Yeats's work. From the allegorical quest in "The Wanderings of Oisín" to the meditative panorama of "Under Ben Bulbin," Unterecker explicates the motifs of Yeats's evolving mythology of a unified self.

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