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consists of three main parts first close readings and critical analyses of four major poetical works by W H Auden *The Watershed* *The Sea and the Mirror* *New Year Letter* and *In Time of War* secondly ten semi informal letters addressed to W H Auden and thirdly a sequence of short and long poems which adapt the life and speeches of a major public figure in U S politics The issues raised in the first part poetic voice the lyric subject public rhetoric and parabolic writing are elaborated on in the correspondence with W H Auden The book proposes a creative writing discipline founded on self mentorship the productive and intensive exchange between creative close reading and writing as well as reflection through letter writing to an imaginary poetic mentor Modelled partly on Auden s own poetic reading practise through its imaginary correspondence the book presents a reading practise closely attuned to the world making possibilities of poetry Its aim is to probe the extent to which the mentor s world can be made amenable to the contemporary creative writing apprentice s needs The book addresses some key themes in contemporary literature and poetics place belonging the multiplicity of contemporary identities poetic truth and catastrophe and the lyric subject This book will interest scholars teachers and students of literature and poetics as well as creative writers particularly those grappling with remote creative writing degree programmes

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