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Because these are different from and sometimes antithetical to American cultural ideals and commitments, the harness chafes. The emphasis is on those poets who have successfully created a truly American poetry—Poe, Whitman, Pound, Eliot, and Williams—but the author also discusses Hart Crane, Wallace Stevens, Emerson, Bryant, Lowell, and.

Additional Information In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: Here the Lord Is Lucifer in harness: The multiple applications of the title should duly emerge. Lest they proliferate too wildly, or, worse, fail to emerge at all, let me offer a few loose guidelines. Guidelines to titles ought to be loose. As Whitman was forever saying, the reader has his work to do too. Loosely speaking, then, Lucifer is the frustrated and rebellious American poet in harness to the English language and English literary tradition. Mother Super-Mom is England. The bier and baby-carriage images, fused, signify death-birth, that is, historical process. It will hardly be contested that the American poets have in this situation for nearly two centuries been doing a slow burn. This is not a literary history, although it implies one, but a triptych of essays, attempts to explore the fundamental dilemma of American poetry as it appears in the three crucial fields of meter, metaphor, and poetic diction, the three crucial fields of American poetry taken as a whole most studiously avoided by American scholars, but not, as I intend to show, by American poets. The book is short, by design. Essays are not supposed to be overkill. I was after theory. Any poetic theory depends on the choice of poets. My premise is that a theory of American poetry can stand only as it begins to accommodate Poe and Whitman, and then connects them in traditional continuity with Pound, Eliot, and Williams. The next most important poets—“not absolutely essential to the argument but eminently useful for the side lights they throw on it”—are Hart Crane and Wallace Stevens. Emerson is of considerable value for the stimulus of his ideas; much less so for his poetry. The “bad” poets, most notably Bryant and James Russell Lowell, are indispensable as evidence of how and why American poetry can sometimes go so wrong. Emily Dickinson—“decidedly a special case; most of her work is unfinished, so that there is no final text to rely on”—Edwin Arlington Robinson, and Robert Frost I allude to from time to time. Clearly they are not “bad” poets, even by avant-garde standards; neither are they at the center of the oyster. That is the batting order. Readers who anticipate a different batting order may suffer pangs of disappointment. Naturally, I hope to bring them around a little to my point of view; if not, they can always suffer the thrills of outrage. If there is one thing clear in this great dismal swamp it is that the reader of Whitman is not likely to be a reader of Pound, and vice versa. I have called this book a triptych of essays. That is its external form. Its internal form is a progression of styles. The first essay is mainly expository and as lucid as I could make it, hoping thereby to open the subject with the least possible confusion. The second essay, which is much the most difficult in its theory, is necessarily more closely analytical. At the same time, it is also, stylistically, more relaxed, allusive, freewheeling, and intermittently passionate doubtless because of the intrusion of the Civil War; I have done my best to keep these potentially anarchic qualities under strict control. The third chapter is the least conventional of the three. I assume that by then the reader will have the argument thoroughly in hand and will be prepared to relax his customary expectations about what literary criticism is and go along with a somewhat more imaginative approach. If I have offended the common sense or good taste of the well-disposed reader, I am genuinely sorry. If I have made even a slight dent in the bulwarks of the American literary establishment, I am delighted. My subject is the great American poets. Style should follow subject. I have tried to write as much like my poets as I could get away with—always bearing in mind the necessity of

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2: Lucifer Full Body Harness (Black) - TEALE COCO

For nearly two hundred years the rebellious American poet has been reluctantly harnessed to the English language and literary tradition. In a triptych of essays, Edwin Fussell attempts "to explore the fundamental dilemma of American poetry as it appears in the three crucial fields of meter, metaphor.

During her stay in Los Angeles , she used the name "Charlotte Richards. Contents History Early History God and Goddess were two celestial beings who fell in love with each other. According to Lucifer , they had sex, i. They had many children together, whom were called angels. They also created a home, which became known as Heaven , the Silver City. Years later, God started focusing on a new project, humanity. Goddess began to despise humans and wished for their undoing. Feeling forsaken, Lucifer acted out and rebelled against his father. She caused floods and plagues, angered at the time and effort her husband put into their creation instead of their relationship and children. For this reason, God cast her into Hell as well, banishing her from Heaven and appointing Lucifer as her warden. Lucifer, believing that his mother remained indifferent when God cast him out, assigned Mazikeen to torture her. Thousands of years later, five years after Lucifer abandoned Hell to live a life on Earth, Goddess was able to use her limited strength to escape Hell and come to Earth. There, she ventured to Los Angeles, taking possession of various deceased bodies. After three days, she found Lucifer while in the body of Charlotte Richards , which she has since remained in. In " The Good, the Bad and the Crispy ", Lucifer refuses to return Mom to Heaven and instead suggests sending her back to Hell to rule, something that enrages her. Mom goes as far as to severely wound Linda and to threaten all of the humans at the Santa Monica Pier. As time is slowed by Amenadiel to save Linda, Lucifer ignites the Flaming Sword and confronts Mom who insists she just wants to move forward and start over. Lucifer tells Mom to go into the Void and create a new universe for herself as her way of starting over. Lucifer reminds Mom that if she returns to Heaven, there will be a war and in war there are casualties. Not wanting that for her children, Mom consents and shares a tearful goodbye with Lucifer. Lucifer removes the key and tosses the other two pieces of the sword in after her, forever sealing the tear and separating the two universes. Lucifer initially suspects that his wings returning are God punishing him for this, but comes to think that "something darker" connected to "the Sinnerman " is behind it. Personality Goddess is fearless and has a strong conviction for who she is and what she deserves. However, she and Lucifer do not share the same opinion when it comes to humanity. Everything that fascinates Lucifer about people repels his mother with disdain, which is evident from that fact that she is trapped in a human body for her stay on Earth. Despite this, her experiences in her human vessel have seemingly piqued her interest in humanity to want to learn more. In " The Good, the Bad and the Crispy ", she calls Dan her favorite human, showing that she has developed a somewhat better opinion of humanity than before. Her actions toward Dan suggest she had genuinely liked him. Goddess cares deeply for her children and was genuinely mournful over the loss of Uriel. However, he thinks that she genuinely came to care about him by the end of it. Goddess did not understand the concept of indecent exposure at first, removing a dress she borrowed from Maze in public; Lucifer told her it was a problem since it made her look like a hooker , and she thought that would solve it. She also lacked the understanding of privacy, as she walked in on Lucifer having fun with a lady, much to his disgust and frustration. When her vessel started losing the capacity to hold her essence, Goddess grew more impatient and temperamental about getting back to Heaven. Powers and Abilities Immortality: Goddess has been stated to be eternal. During a brief struggle with a robber, she instinctively pushes him, sending him flying across a parking lot and into the wall, which effectively kills him. She was also able to effortlessly lift Amenadiel into the air. However, she is not aware of events happening outside of her human horizon. Mom has to use a human vessel in order to interact with beings on Earth. She can possess bodies of recently deceased humans and use each vessel until it dies again. In " Liar, Liar, Slutty Dress on Fire ", Mom takes possession of a series of recently deceased humans throughout Los Angeles, but each ends up dead until she possesses Charlotte Richards. However, this power is limited, as she is unable to heal her vessel anytime after this. As she left Earth, Mom resurrected the human Charlotte Richards who had been acting as her vessel. Collectively with God , she created the universe. Originally, she

was powerful enough to kill God, although Goddess was overpowered and severely weakened by God. Rumors say she caused plagues and floods on Earth. However, her powers were greatly reduced after she was banished to Hell. According to her, she is no longer the Goddess of All Creation. However, her powers started to return to her while on Earth until her vessel could no longer contain her. As a god, Goddess presumably possessed nearly unlimited knowledge. Even after being weakened, she was able to gain a superb understanding of human law enforcement after reading a number of books on the subjects for only a few days. It is presumed that this power returned to her with the rest of her powers. Physical injuries can harm and kill her vessel. Presumably, her vessel would have exploded if she had continued to use the body. God was the one who cast her out and imprisoned her in Hell.

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