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Peter Miller. "Prosody, Media, and the Poetry of Edgar Allan Poe"

Little-Known Documents

Pier Paolo Pasolini. *I Turcs tal Friul*. Introduction by Rosa Mucignat; translation by Mucignat and Cristina Viti

James Baldwin and Theodore Pelatowski. "Unto the Dying Lamb." Introduction by Carmen Merport Quiñones

Theories and Methodologies

Aurality and Literacy. Coordinated by Christopher Cannon and Matthew Rubery. Essays by Shane Butler, Tanya Clement, James F. English, Joseph Howley, Paula McDowell, Tom McEnaney, Mara Mills and Jonathan Sterne, François Noudelmann, and Scott Trudell.

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