

Museum Of The Americas National Poetry Series

Museum Rita Dove.1992 A collection of poems by the 1987 Pulitzer Prize-winning American author.

All-American Poem Matthew Dickman.2008 All American Poem embraces the ecstatic nature of our daily lives. Introduction by Tony Hoagland.

Buses Are a Comin' Charles Person,Richard Rooker.2021-04-27 A firsthand exploration of the cost of boarding the bus of change to move America forward—written by one of the Civil Rights Movement's pioneers. At 18, Charles Person was the youngest of the original Freedom Riders, key figures in the U.S. Civil Rights Movement who left Washington, D.C. by bus in 1961, headed for New Orleans. This purposeful mix of black and white, male and female activists—including future Congressman John Lewis, Congress of Racial Equality Director James Farmer, Reverend Benjamin Elton Cox, journalist and pacifist James Peck, and CORE field secretary Genevieve Hughes—set out to discover whether America would abide by a Supreme Court decision that ruled segregation unconstitutional in bus depots, waiting areas, restaurants, and restrooms nationwide. Two buses proceeded through Virginia, North and South Carolina, to Georgia where they were greeted by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and finally to Alabama. There, the Freedom Riders found their answer: No. Southern states would continue to disregard federal law and use violence to enforce racial segregation. One bus was burned to a shell, its riders narrowly escaping; the second, which Charles rode, was set upon by a mob that beat several riders nearly to death. *Buses Are a Comin'* provides a front-row view of the struggle to belong in America, as Charles Person accompanies his colleagues off the bus, into the station, into the mob, and into history to help defeat segregation's violent grip on African American lives. It is also a challenge from a teenager of a previous era to the young people of today: become agents of transformation. Stand firm. Create a more just and moral country where students have a voice, youth can make a difference, and everyone belongs.

Heredities J. Michael.2010-05-01 In his award-winning first book, J. Michael Martinez reenvisioning Latino poetics and its current conceptions of cultural identity. In *Heredities*, he opens a historically ravaged continental body through a metaphysical dissection into Being and silence. The hand manipulates a surgical etymology through the spine: the longitude where "history gathers in the name we never are." The poems seek to speak beyond codified aesthetics and dictated identity politics in order to recognize a territory of "irreducible otherness" where the self's sinew may be "reeved through revelation" and where, finally, one finds "obscurity bonded to light." This stunning collection heralds the arrival of an important new voice in American poetry.

A Handmade Museum Brenda Coultas.2003 From the Bowery to rural Southern Indiana, Coultas's poems are a millennial roadmap of American life.

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Remix Selma Holo,Mari-Tere Alvarez.2016-03 Celebrating the diversity of institutions in the United States, Latin America, and Canada, *Remix* aims to change the discourse about museums from the inside out, proposing a new, "panarchic"—nonhierarchical and adaptive—vision for museum practice. Selma Holo and Mari-Tere Álvarez offer an unconventional approach, one premised on breaching conventional systems of communication and challenging the dialogues that drive the field. Featuring more than forty authors in and around the museum world, *Remix* frames a series of vital case studies demonstrating how specific museums, large and small, have profoundly advanced or creatively redefined their goals to meet their ever-changing worlds. Contributors: Piedade Grinberg (Brazil), Nichole Anderson (Canada), Dr. James D. Fleck O.C. (Canada), Vanda Vitali (Canada), Lydia Bendersky (Chile), Andres Navia (Colombia), Manuel Araya-Incera (Costa Rica), Oscar Arias (Costa Rica), Alejandro de Avila Blomberg (Mexico), Marco Barerra Bassols (Mexico), Cuauhtémoc Camarena Ocampo (Mexico), Miguel Fernández Félix (Mexico), Demian Flores (Mexico), Teresa Morales (Mexico), Nelly Robles (Mexico), Hector Feliciano (Puerto Rico), Mario Vargas Llosa (Peru), Santiago Palomero Plaza (Spain), Maxwell L. Anderson (United States), Susana Bautista (United States), Graham W. J. Beal (United States), Jane Burrell (United States), Thomas P. Campbell (United States), Erica Clark (United States), Chip Colwell-Chanthaphonh (United States), Kristina van Dyke (United States), William Fox (United States), Ben Garcia (United States), Ivan Gaskell (United States), Tomas W Hanchett (United States), Richard Koshalek (United States), Clare Kunny (United States), Stephen E. Nash (United States), Joanne Northrup (United States), Jane G. Pisano (United States), Edward Rothstein (United States), Karen Satzman (United States), Lori Starr (United States), Carlos Tortolero (United States), David Wilson (United States), Fred Wilson (United States), Guillermo Barrios (Venezuela), Patricia Phelps de Cisneros (Venezuela)

In the Garden of the Bridehouse J. Michael Martinez.2014-09-25 A collection of original poetry in three parts--

The Black Maria Aracelis Girmay.2016-04-18 Taking its name from the moon's dark plains, misidentified as seas by early astronomers, *The Black Maria* investigates African diasporic histories, the consequences of racism within American culture, and the question of human identity. Central to this project is a desire to recognize the lives of Eritrean refugees who have been made invisible by years of immigration crisis, refugee status, exile, and resulting statelessness. The recipient of a 2015 Whiting Award for Poetry, Girmay's newest collection elegizes and celebrates life, while wrestling with the humanistic notion of seeing beyond: seeing violence, seeing grace, and seeing each other better. to the sea great storage house, history on which we rode, we touched the brief pulse of your fluttering pages, spelled with salt & life, your rage, your indifference your gentleness washing our feet, all of you going on whether or not we live, to you we bring our carnations yellow & pink, how they float like bright sentences atop your memory's dark hair Aracelis Girmay is the author of two poetry collections, *Teeth* and *Kingdom Animalia*, which won the Isabella Gardner Award and was a finalist for the NBCC Award. The recipient of a 2015 Whiting Award, she has received grants and fellowships from the Jerome, Cave Canem, and Watson foundations, as well as Civitella Ranieri and the NEA. She currently teaches at Hampshire College's School for Interdisciplinary Arts and in Drew University's low residency MFA program. Originally from Santa Ana, California, she splits her time between New York and Amherst, Massachusetts.

Requeening Amanda Moore.2021-10-26 "A rare feat for any book of poems, let alone a debut, in that the lines, wrought with such deft precision and care, mark the sum total of a life richly lived and felt at the seat of poetry...These poems care, first and foremost, for what they write of and through, which is a much needed—yet increasingly rare—achievement." -- Ocean Vuong Engaging the matriarchal structure of the beehive, Amanda Moore explores the various roles a woman plays in the family, the home, and the world at large. Beyond the productivity and excess, the sweetness and sting, *Requeening* brings together poems of motherhood and daughterhood, an evolving relationship of care and tending, responsibility and joy, dependence and deep love. The poems that anchor this collection don't shy away from the inevitability of a hive's collapse and consider the succession of "requeening" a hive as "a new heart ready to be fed and broken and fed again." The collapse is both physical—there are poems of illness and recovery—and emotional, as the mother-daughter relationship shifts, the daughter becoming separate, whole, and poised to displace. The liminal spaces these poems traverse in human relationships is echoed in a range of poetic and hybrid form, offering freedom and stricture as they contemplate the way we hold one another in love and grief. *Requeening* is a vivid and surprising collection of poems from a winner of the National Poetry Series Open Competition.

Postcolonial Love Poem Natalie Diaz.2020-03-03 WINNER OF THE 2021 PULITZER PRIZE IN POETRY FINALIST FOR THE 2020 NATIONAL BOOK

AWARD FOR POETRY Natalie Diaz's highly anticipated follow-up to *When My Brother Was an Aztec*, winner of an American Book Award Postcolonial Love Poem is an anthem of desire against erasure. Natalie Diaz's brilliant second collection demands that every body carried in its pages—bodies of language, land, rivers, suffering brothers, enemies, and lovers—be touched and held as beloveds. Through these poems, the wounds inflicted by America onto an indigenous people are allowed to bloom pleasure and tenderness: "Let me call my anxiety, desire, then. / Let me call it, a garden." In this new lyrical landscape, the bodies of indigenous, Latinx, black, and brown women are simultaneously the body politic and the body ecstatic. In claiming this autonomy of desire, language is pushed to its dark edges, the astonishing dunefields and forests where pleasure and love are both grief and joy, violence and sensuality. Diaz defies the conditions from which she writes, a nation whose creation predicated the diminishment and ultimate erasure of bodies like hers and the people she loves: "I am doing my best to not become a museum / of myself. I am doing my best to breathe in and out. // I am begging: Let me be lonely but not invisible." *Postcolonial Love Poem* unravels notions of American goodness and creates something more powerful than hope—in it, a future is built, future being a matrix of the choices we make now, and in these poems, Diaz chooses love.

Dear Specimen W.J. Herbert. 2021-10-05 A National Poetry Series winner, selected and with a foreword by Kwame Dawes. A 5-part series of interwoven poems from a dying parent to her daughter, examining the human capacity for grief, culpability, and love, asking: do we as a species deserve to survive? *Dear Specimen* opens with both its speaker and her planet in peril. In "Speak to Me," she puzzles over a millipede, as if the blue rune of its body could help her understand her impending death and the crisis her species has created. Throughout the collection, poems addressed to specimens echo the speaker's concern and amplify her wonderment. A catalog of our climate transgressions, *Dear Specimen's* final poem foretells a future in which climate refugees overrun one of our planet's last habitable places. The collection's lifeblood is a series of poems in which the speaker and her daughter express their concern for, and devotion to, one another. The daughter's questions mirror the ones her mother asks of specimens: what are we meant to do with so much hazard and wonder? When the speaker hints at the climate crisis in a bedtime story she tells her grandson, we, too, feel the peril he may face. Juxtaposing a profound sense of intimacy with the vastness of geological time, the collection offers a climate-conscious critique of the human species—our search for meaning and intimacy, our capacity for greed and destruction. *Dear Specimen* is an extended love letter and dire warning, not only to the daughter its speaker leaves behind but to all of us.

Post Romantic Kathleen Flenniken. 2020 *Post romantic*, the twenty-first volume in the Pacific Northwest poetry series, is published with the generous support of Cynthia Lovelace Sears--Title page verso.

Wild Peach S*an D. Henry-Smith. 2020-11 Poetry. African & African American Studies. LGBTQIA Studies. Environmental Studies. Photography. Hybrid. *WILD PEACH* is a multisensory roaming of landscape and interior, often (but not always) in near stillness and varying light. The power to disrupt and obscure language is an essential tool in protecting this multimodal endeavor; in this project, poetry and photography warm the taste of memory, exploring nonlinear, non-narrative time through the sonic offerings of image and text--and the Outdoors, the interpersonal, and all offered onto. *Black Secrecy* demands and provides a spirit of collaboration, study, and play. Rest without guilt. Two steppin' in the parking lot. Screaming into the night sky. In the garden and the noise, what must be learned from the garble? We listen. The ocean is always just over your shoulder.

The Galleons Rick Barot. 2020-02-11 Longlisted for the National Book Award for Poetry Finalist for the Pacific Northwest Book Award A New York Public Library Best Book of 2020 For almost twenty years, Rick Barot has been writing some of the most stunningly crafted lyric poems in America, paying careful, Rilkean attention to the layered world that surrounds us. In *The Galleons*, he widens his scope, contextualizing the immigrant journey of his Filipino-American family in the larger history and aftermath of colonialism. These poems are engaged in the work of recovery, making visible what is often intentionally erased: the movement of domestic workers on a weekday morning in Brooklyn; a veteran of the war in Afghanistan, fondly sharing photos of his dog; the departure and destination points of dozens of galleons between 1564 and 1815, these ships evoking both the vast movements of history and the individual journeys of those borne along by their tides. "Her story is a part of something larger, it is a part / of history," Barot writes of his grandmother. "No, her story is an illumination // of history, a matchstick lit in the black seam of time." With nods toward Barot's poetic predecessors—from Frank O'Hara to John Donne—*The Galleons* represents an exciting extension and expansion of this virtuosic poet's work, marrying "reckless" ambition and crafted "composure," in which we repeatedly find the speaker standing and breathing before the world, "incredible and true."

The Museum of Clear Ideas Donald Hall. 1994-02-24 "With *The One Day*, this is his best work, a modest, skeptical, and brave poetry that embodies something essential about this late American century." —Harvard Review This is Donald Hall's most advanced work, extending his poetic reach even beyond his recent volumes. Conflict dominates this book, and conflict unites it. Hall takes poetry as an instrument for revelation, whether in an elegy for a (fictional) contemporary poet, or in the title series of poems, whose form imitates the first book of the *Odes* of Horace. The book's final section, "Extra Innings," moves with poignancy to questions about the end of the game. "A stunning volume of testamentary verse . . . an often perfect American blend of rue and buoyancy, narrative verve and grace." —The New Yorker "Donald Hall is our finest elegist. *The Museum of Clear Ideas* is as original, idiosyncratic, and un-museumlike a poetic work as we are likely to see for a long time to come." —Richard Tillinghast, *The New Criterion* "Hall's poems make 'durable relics' of late twentieth-century life in much the same way that Byron's *Don Juan* does for the early nineteenth. The 'clear ideas,' however, are timeless." —Beloit Poetry Journal "These are some of the darkest lines Donald Hall has ever composed. They move through aching poignancy through illness diagnosed, sorrow, and poignant revelation, yet the final chord is not one of despair." —Robert Taylor, *Boston Globe* "A collection of powerful new poems . . . Hall's voice is more mature and classically spare than ever, offering revelatory glimpses of wisdom." —Publishers Weekly "A brilliantly inventive tour de force . . . A significant and engaging book." —Library Journal

What it Doesn't Have to Do with Lindsay Bernal. 2018-09-15 Lindsay Bernal's *What It Doesn't Have to Do With* explores through sculpture, painting, pornography, and performance art changing views on gender and sexuality. The elegiac meditations throughout this collection link the objectification of women in art and life to personal narratives of heartbreak, urban estrangement, and suicide. Haunted by the notions of femininity and domesticity, the protagonist struggles to define the self in shifting cultural landscapes. Ezra Pound, Louise Bourgeois, and Morrissey coexist within the unruly, feminist imagination of these poems. Through quick turns and juxtapositions, Lindsay Bernal navigates the paradoxical states of grief and love, alternating between vulnerability and irony, despair and humor. Her wry, contemporary voice confronts serious subjects with unpredictable wit.

Each and Her Valerie Martínez. 2010-09-15 A collection of poems by Valerie Martínez inspired by the murders of over 450 girls and women in the cities of Juárez and Chihuahua, Mexico, since 1993.

I Offer My Heart as a Target / Ofrezco mi corazón como una diana Johanny Vázquez Paz. 2019-12-03 Introducing the new winner of the Paz Prize for Poetry, given by the National Poetry Series, featuring an introduction by Rigoberto González, and presented in both Spanish and English. In Spanish and English, the poems in Vázquez Paz's debut follow her from Latin America to Chicago. --New York Times Book Review, New & Noteworthy Poetry selection In this bilingual edition (superbly translated from the Spanish by Lawrence Schimel) Puerto Rican poet Vázquez Paz grapples with the violence against the psyche...and with the violence of displacement...These poems are a celebration of female strength and imagination: 'I am a woman: I endure much/ but the day is short.' --NBC Latino, one of the Best Latino Books of 2019 Paz compels us to look closer, and longer, at bodies worn, stressed, and hurt. Often her narrators are hurt by men--in the shadows and under the light, in the past and in the present...Paz's book is full of tradition, tension, and rage. --The Millions, a Must-Read Poetry Selection for December 2019 Many of the poems speak of violence, misogyny, and assaults on dignity, others of the bitterness of migration and exile, but difficulties are met throughout with a steely-eyed perseverance. --New West Indian Guide *I Offer My Heart as a Target* is an eminently relevant selection of poems for anyone tuned into the issues of the day, including identity formation and representation, immigration, the #MeToo movement, family trauma and institutionalized '-isms'...Poet Johanny Vázquez Paz covers important and traumatic topics in a beautiful, evocative bilingual collection. --Shelf Awareness for Readers In her powerfully honest verses, Paz explores what it means to be born a U.S. citizen on the island of Puerto Rico, to live with a complexion that allows her to pass for white, and to struggle against the misogyny that runs rampant in both English- and Spanish-speaking cultures. --Booklist [A] piercing and

timely exploration of gender, violence, and social justice... 'Against all prognoses, / we survive,' [Paz] proclaims in this moving book that, with Schimmel's skillful translation, highlights resilience in the face of oppression. --Publishers Weekly Included in the Academy of American Poets's Featured Fall Books for 2019! Featured title in The Millions's New Release roundup! Winner of the Paz Prize for Poetry, this dual-language book explores perseverance and survival in the face of violence, displacement, and defeat. --Publishers Weekly, Fall 2019 Adult Announcements (Poetry) From the introduction by Rigoberto González: A regular heartbeat is composed of the two sounds made when the blood flows through the organ as the valves contract. To listen to its rhythm through a stethoscope is to appreciate the slight distinction between two movements that are unequivocally connected--one beat calls, the other responds. Similarly, the two sections of Johanny Vázquez Paz's stunning book of poems offer the reader distinct tones powered by the same source: perseverance... I Offer My Heart as a Target is a book of victory over silence and the truest testament to what it means to outlive that which has defeated or deflated many. If there's a spirit guiding the courage embedded in its pages, it must be the phoenix, the miraculous being that rises from the ashes reborn, or rather, pieced together again. The heart beats once more. The woman reclaims the word.

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An Incomplete List of Names Michael Torres. 2020-10-06 An astonishing debut collection looking back on a community of Mexican American boys as they grapple with assimilation versus the impulse to create a world of their own. Who do we belong to? This is the question Michael Torres ponders as he explores the roles that names, hometown, language, and others' perceptions each play on our understanding of ourselves in *An Incomplete List of Names*. More than a boyhood ballad or a coming-of-age story, this collection illuminates the artist's struggle to make sense of the disparate identities others have forced upon him. His description of his childhood is both idyllic and nightmarish, sometimes veering between the two extremes, sometimes a surreal combination of both at once. He calls himself "the Pachuco's grandson" or REMEK or Michael, depending on the context, and others follow his lead. He worries about losing his identification card, lest someone mistake his brown skin for evidence of a crime he never committed. He wonders what his students--imprisoned men who remind him of his high school friends and his own brother--make of him. He wonders how often his neighbors think about where he came from, if they ever do imagine where he came from. When Torres returns to his hometown to find the layers of spray-painted evidence he and his boyhood friends left behind to prove their existence have been washed away by well-meaning municipal workers, he wonders how to collect a list of names that could match the eloquent truths those bubbled letters once secured.

Celebrate America Nora Panzer. 1999-07-04 A collection of American poetry that celebrates over 200 years of American life and history as illustrated by fine art from the collection of the National Museum of American Art.

Great Poets Across America . 2012-06-01

World Make Way Metropolitan Museum of Art, The, Lee Bennett Hopkins. 2018-03-27 "Painting is poetry that is seen rather than felt, and poetry is painting that is felt rather than seen." --Leonardo da Vinci Based on this simple statement by Leonardo, eighteen poets have written new poems inspired by some of the most popular works in the collection of The Metropolitan Museum. The collection represents a wide range of poets and artists, including acclaimed children's poets Marilyn Singer, Alma Flor Alda, and Carole Boston Weatherford and popular artists such as Mary Cassatt, Fernando Botero, Winslow Homer, and Utagawa Hiroshige. Accompanying the artwork and specially commissioned poems is an introduction, biographies of each poet and artist, and an index.

Tarta Americana J. Michael Martinez. 2023-09-12 A suite of poems that channels the legendary singer-songwriter Ritchie Valens to examine and question mid-twentieth-century conceptions of race and art, identity and desire Ragged and raging across the spectrums of cognition, race, and gender, *Tarta Americana* lyrically envisions forms of survival outside neuronormative perceptions and histories. Against the recent tide of white nationalism in the United States, *Tarta Americana* finds a rhinestone in Ritchie Valens, the rock and roll legend, surfacing across time and bodies, genders and sounds, displacing the linear unfolding of desire and biography. Valens, the embodiment of corporeal transcendence, guides Martinez as he expresses his own neurodiversity, his struggles and triumphs, interrogating memory, gender, and race, traversing pain in search of compassion and joy. *Tarta Americana*, tarred and glittering, melodic in its screams, overdrives text and space in chase of American politics that could, at last, harmonize love with redemption.

Coiled Serpent Neelanjana Banerjee, Daniel A. Olivas, Ruben J. Rodriguez. 2016 This anthology features the vitality and variety of verse in the City of Angels, a city of poets. This is more about range than representation, voice more than volume. Los Angeles has close to 60 percent people of color, 225 languages spoken at home, and some of the richest and poorest persons in the country. With an expansive 502.7 square miles of city (and beyond, including the massive county of 4,752.32 square miles), the poetry draws on imagery, words, stories, and imaginations that are also vast, encompassing, a real leaves of grass. Well-known poets include Holly Prado, Ruben Martinez, traci kato-kiriyama, and Lynne Thompson. Many strong new voices, however, makes this a well-rounded collection for any literary class, program, bookstore, or event. The image of the coiled serpent appears in various forms in mythologies throughout Asia, Africa, Europe, India, and America. In pre-conquest times, Quetzalcoatl--the Precious Serpent--served as a personification of earth-bound wisdom, the arts and eldership in so-called Meso-America, one of seven cradles of civilization that also includes China, Nigeria, Mesopotamia, Egypt, the Indus Valley, and Peru.

The Wisdom of Crowds James Surowiecki. 2005-08-16 In this fascinating book, New Yorker business columnist James Surowiecki explores a deceptively simple idea: Large groups of people are smarter than an elite few, no matter how brilliant--better at solving problems, fostering innovation, coming to wise decisions, even predicting the future. With boundless erudition and in delightfully clear prose, Surowiecki ranges across fields as diverse as popular culture, psychology, ant biology, behavioral economics, artificial intelligence, military history, and politics to show how this simple idea offers important lessons for how we live our lives, select our leaders, run our companies, and think about our world.

The New American Poets Michael Collier. 2000 A stellar collection celebrates the vitality of American poetry at the turn of the new century. Collier is director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference which encourages the most promising new and young writers in America. 59 illustrations.

Borderline Fortune Teresa K. Miller. 2021-10-05 A collection that explores inherited trauma on an individual and communal level, from a National Poetry Series-winning poet who "refus[es] the mind's limits" (Carol Muske-Dukes) *Borderline Fortune* is a meditation on intangible family inheritance--of unresolved intergenerational conflicts and traumas in particular--set against the backdrop of our planetary inheritance as humans. As species go extinct and glaciers melt, Teresa K. Miller asks what we owe one another and what it means to echo one's ancestors' grief and fear. Drawing on her family history, from her great-grandfather's experience as a schoolteacher on an island in the Bering Strait to her father's untimely death, as well as her pursuit of regenerative horticulture, Miller seeks through these beautifully crafted poems to awaken from the intergenerational trance and bear witness to our current moment with clarity and attention.

Olio O Tyehimba Jess. 2016 With ambitious manipulations of poetic forms, Jess presents the sweat and story behind America's blues, worksongs and church hymns.

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Dangerous Household Items David Orr.2019-06-18 “David Orr is an authentic iconoclast. His criticism is exuberant and original. Dr. Johnson, my critical hero, urged us to clear our mind of cant. Orr has cleared his. He will enhance the perception of his readers.” —Harold Bloom “A poetry critic and poet himself, David Orr’s work often explores a gray area of literary professionalism and process. A columnist for the New York Times Book Review. . . . Orr shows himself to be a reader interested in cutting through noise, particularly with the realities of writing and publishing in a popular culture.” —Ploughshares In his wry debut collection of poetry, celebrated critic David Orr ponders the dark underworld of the ordinary, as he traverses the suburban gothic landscape of modern America. Orr finds and names what’s at the core of being human: sorrow, kindness, familial love, and memory. The poems are playful, fashioned of fables, familiar objects, and the supernatural, inviting every reader to enter in. From “The Abduction”: . . . Later, he would wake each night screaming In helpless confusion, but at the time There was just the sun, the beach, the sun, the saltwater And dark forms being kind. Only a month After the incident, having lost the skill Of knowing what was real, he walked Into headlights he had thought were his wife. David Orr teaches at Rutgers University in addition to serving as the poetry columnist for the New York Times Book Review. A native of South Carolina, he lives in Princeton, New Jersey.

Celebrate America in Poetry and Art National Museum of American Art Staff,Nora Panzer.1999

Just Like Me Vanessa Brantley-Newton.2020-01-14 An ode to the girl with scrapes on her knees and flowers in her hair, and every girl in between, this exquisite treasury will appeal to readers of *Dear Girl* and *I Am Enough* and have kids poring over it to find a poem that's just for them. I am a canvas Being painted on By the words of my family Friends And community From Vanessa Brantley-Newton, the author of *Grandma's Purse*, comes a collection of poetry filled with engaging mini-stories about girls of all kinds: girls who feel happy, sad, scared, powerful; girls who love their bodies and girls who don't; country girls, city girls; girls who love their mother and girls who wish they had a father. With bright portraits in Vanessa's signature style of vibrant colors and unique patterns and fabrics, this book invites readers to find themselves and each other within its pages. A dynamic, uplifting, and welcoming world of girls.--Kirkus Thoughtful, inclusive, and celebratory--Publishers Weekly Bursting with positivity, this would be a great book to use in primary school classrooms when discussing issues of friendship, diversity, and self-esteem.--Booklist

Floater's Poems Martín Espada.2021-01-19 Winner of the 2021 National Book Award for Poetry From the winner of the Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize come masterfully crafted narratives of protest, grief and love. Martín Espada is a poet who stirs in us an undeniable social consciousness, says Richard Blanco. *Floater's* offers exuberant odes and defiant elegies, songs of protest and songs of love from one of the essential voices in American poetry. *Floater's* takes its title from a term used by certain Border Patrol agents to describe migrants who drown trying to cross over. The title poem responds to the viral photograph of Óscar and Valeria, a Salvadoran father and daughter who drowned in the Río Grande, and allegations posted in the I'm 10-15 Border Patrol Facebook group that the photo was faked. Espada bears eloquent witness to confrontations with anti-immigrant bigotry as a tenant lawyer years ago, and now sings the praises of Central American adolescents kicking soccer balls over a barbed wire fence in an internment camp founded on that same bigotry. He also knows that times of hate call for poems of love—even in the voice of a cantankerous Galápagos tortoise. The collection ranges from historical epic to achingly personal lyrics about growing up, the baseball that drops from the sky and smacks Espada in the eye as he contemplates a girl's gently racist question. Whether celebrating the visionaries—the fallen dreamers, rebels and poets—or condemning the outrageous governmental neglect of his father's Puerto Rico in the wake of Hurricane María, Espada invokes ferocious, incandescent spirits.

A Portrait of the Self as Nation: New and Selected Poems Marilyn Chin.2018-10-16 A rich, illuminating compilation of selected and new poems from Marilyn Chin, a poet of contradictions, poignant sentiment, beat-your-ass toughness, and unexpected humor (Los Angeles Review of Books). Spanning thirty years of dazzling work—from luminous early love lyrics to often-anthologized Asian American identity anthems, from political and subversive hybrid forms to feminist manifestos—*A Portrait of the Self as Nation* is a selection from one of America's most original and vital voices. Marilyn Chin's passionate, polyphonic poetry travels freely from the personal to the mythic, from the political to the spiritual. Deeply engaged with the complexities of cultural assimilation, feminism, and the Asian American experience, she spins precise, beautiful metaphors as she illuminates hard-hitting truths. *A Portrait of the Self as Nation* celebrates Chin's innovative activist poetry: her fearless and often confrontational early collections, *Dwarf Bamboo* and *The Phoenix Gone*, the Terrace Empty; the rebellious, vivid language of *Rhapsody in Plain Yellow*; and the erotic elegies of *Hard Love Province*. Also included are excerpts from Chin's daring novel, *Revenge of the Mooncake Vixen*, and a vibrant chapter of new poems and translations. In poems that are direct and passionately charged, Marilyn Chin raises her voice against systems of oppression even as her language shines with devastating power and beauty. Image after image, line by line, Chin's masterfully reinvented quatrains, sonnets, allegories, and elegies are unforgettable.

Duncan and Marjorie Phillips and America's First Museum of Modern Art Pamela Carter-Birken.2021-07-06 He was born to privilege and sought the world of art. She lived at the center of that world—a working artist encouraged by the famous artists in her extended family. Together, Duncan Phillips and Marjorie Acker Phillips founded The Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., the first museum of modern art in America. It opened in the grand Phillips family home in 1921, eight years before New York City's Museum of Modern Art and only a few weeks after they wed. Duncan took the lead in developing the collection and showcasing it. Marjorie kept space and time to paint. Duncan considered Marjorie a partner in the museum even though she was not directly involved in all purchasing and presentation decisions. To him, her influence was omnipresent. Although Duncan's writings on artists and art history were widely published, he chose not to provide much instruction for visitors to the museum. Instead, he combined signature methods of displaying art which live on at The Phillips Collection. Phillips had viewers in mind when he hung American art with European art—or art of the past with modern art, and he frequently rearranged works to stimulate fresh encounters. With unfettered access to archival material, author Pamela Carter-Birken argues that The Phillips Collection's relevancy comes from Duncan Phillips's commitment to providing optimal conditions for personal exploration of art. In-depth collecting of certain artists was one of Phillips's methods of encouraging independent thinking in viewers. Paintings by Pierre Bonnard, Arthur Dove, Georgia O'Keeffe, John Marin, Jacob Lawrence, and Mark Rothko provide testament to the power of America's first museum of modern art.

Poetry 180 Billy Collins.2003-03-25 A dazzling new anthology of 180 contemporary poems, selected and introduced by America's Poet Laureate, Billy Collins. Inspired by Billy Collins's poem-a-day program with the Library of Congress, *Poetry 180* is the perfect anthology for readers who appreciate engaging, thoughtful poems that are an immediate pleasure. A 180-degree turn implies a turning back—in this case, to poetry. A collection of 180 poems by the most exciting poets at work today, *Poetry 180* represents the richness and diversity of the form, and is designed to beckon readers with a selection of poems that are impossible not to love at first glance. Open the anthology to any page and discover a new poem to cherish, or savor all the poems, one at a time, to feel the full measure of contemporary poetry's vibrance and abundance. With poems by Catherine Bowman, Lucille Clifton, Billy Collins, Dana Gioia, Edward Hirsch, Galway Kinnell, Kenneth Koch, Philip Levine, Thomas Lux, William Matthews, Frances Mayes, Paul Muldoon, Naomi Shihab Nye, Sharon Olds, Katha Pollitt, Mary Jo Salter, Charles Simic, David Wojahn, Paul Zimmer, and many more.

Tarta Americana J. Michael Martinez.2023-09-12 A suite of poems that channels the legendary singer-songwriter Ritchie Valens to examine and question mid-twentieth-century conceptions of race and art, identity and desire Ragged and raging across the spectrums of cognition, race, and gender, *Tarta Americana* lyrically envisions forms of survival outside neuronormative perceptions and histories. Against the recent tide of white nationalism in the United States, *Tarta Americana* finds a rhinestone in Ritchie Valens, the rock and roll legend, surfacing across time and bodies, genders and sounds, displacing the linear unfolding of desire and biography. Valens, the embodiment of corporeal transcendence, guides Martinez as he expresses his own neurodiversity, his struggles and triumphs, interrogating memory, gender, and race, traversing pain in search of compassion and joy. *Tarta Americana*, tarred and glittering, melodic in its screams, overdrives text and space in chase of American politics that could, at last, harmonize love with redemption.

Voyage of the Sable Venus Robin Coste Lewis.2017-11-21 This National Book Award-winning debut poetry collection is a powerfully evocative (The

New York Review of Books) meditation on the black female figure through time. Robin Coste Lewis's electrifying collection is a triptych that begins and ends with lyric poems meditating on the roles desire and race play in the construction of the self. In the center of the collection is the title poem, *Voyage of the Sable Venus*, an amazing narrative made up entirely of titles of artworks from ancient times to the present—titles that feature or in some way comment on the black female figure in Western art. Bracketed by Lewis's own autobiographical poems, *Voyage* is a tender and shocking meditation on the fragmentary mysteries of stereotype, juxtaposing our names for things with what we actually see and know. A new understanding of biography and the self, this collection questions just where, historically, do ideas about the black female figure truly begin—five hundred years ago, five thousand, or even longer? And what role did art play in this ancient, often heinous story? Here we meet a poet who adores her culture and the beauty to be found within it. Yet she is also a cultural critic alert to the nuances of race and desire—how they define us all, including her own sometimes painful history. Lewis's book is a thrilling aesthetic anthem to the complexity of race—a full embrace of its pleasure and horror, in equal parts.

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