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Loving and Hating the World James Lawson, 2021-12-29. What is it that makes discipleship authentic? Discipleship involves learning how to be in the world but not of the world. The first Christians were ambivalent about the world. God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, but friendship with the world is enmity with God. So discipleship involves learning how to live with this ambivalence and an ancient tension between loving and hating the world. This book offers a deeper understanding of what discipleship means by tracing the history of this ambivalence from the New Testament to the present. It presents a revisionary account of this history as a continuing and nonnegotiable tension between loving and hating the world rather than a simple transition from medieval world denial to modern world affirmation. It argues that this tension helped produce our own secular age and it considers modern Jewish and Christian philosophical and theological responses to this history that suggest ways that Christians can negotiate this tension to be more authentic disciples today.

The New Anthology of American Poetry Steven Gould Axelrod, Camille Roman, Thomas J. Travisano, 2003. The book includes over 600 poems by 65 American poets writing in the period between 1900 and 1950.

Ecclesiastical Biography Christopher Wordsworth, 1853. **Ecclesiastical Biography; Or, Lives of Eminent Men, Connected with the History of Religion in England;** , 1839. **The Wizard of Mecosta: Russell Kirk, Gothic Fiction, and the Moral Imagination** Camilo Peralta, 2024. The Wizard of Mecosta offers an extended analysis of the fiction of Russell Amos Kirk. 1918-1994, a central figure in modern American conservatism who is often referred to as the father of the same. Born and raised in Michigan, Kirk was also a prolific writer of fiction who published almost two dozen short stories and three novels over the course of his long career. At the heart of everything Kirk wrote was what he referred to as the moral imagination, a phrase he borrowed from Edmund Burke and often used to describe the instructive and enlightening purposes of great literature. Despite his prominent reputation as a public man of letters and the respect of fellow authors including Ray Bradbury and Stephen King, Kirk's fiction was never very popular and has fallen into almost complete obscurity in the present. The Wizard of Mecosta is the first full-length study ever published about Kirk's fiction and the only work of any length to consider the entirety of his output, including all of the stories and novels he wrote. By emphasizing how Kirk's fiction illuminates certain aspects of his social and political theory, The Wizard of Mecosta distinguishes itself from the half-dozen or more studies of the author's life and work that have been published since his death in 1994. It should appeal to anyone with

an interest in American conservatism as well as fans and scholars of the sort of Gothic horror in which Kirk unexpectedly excelled Through his stories of avenging ghosts and timeless journeys through the afterlife he reminds us of the existence of permanent things the core values and beliefs of Western society which he strove all his life to preserve It is high time that his fiction found a more appreciative and larger audience Sounding Heaven and Earth Malcolm Guite, 2023-11-30 The back page column of the Church Times famously occupied for many years by Ronald Blythe continues to be a breath of fresh air in the hands of poet and priest Malcolm Guite His acute observations of the local the everyday moments of conversation and life s simple pleasures are doorways into a bigger reality of a world suffused with the meaning and beauty that lies beneath surface appearances His lucid perceptive and imaginative musings follow a similar pattern to the sonnets for which he is so renowned In his own words he treats these 500 word essays a little in the spirit of the sonnet with a sense of development of a turn or volta part way through and a sense that the end revisits and re reads the opening These draw together everyday events and encounters landscape journeys poetry stories memory and a sense of the sacred and fuses them to create richly satisfying portraits of the familiar that at the same time opens the way to an enchanted world

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