

The Land Within Poetry

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The Land Within L. E. Ward, 2001-05-29 The Land Within 2001 is the fourth volume in the life s work in poetry 1975 of the poet and film historian L E Ward Ward's previous volumes all published by iUniverse include The Collected Poems 1999 Portraits of Life 2000 and The Child Who Loved Movies 2001 Ward's books are the only books of poetry in history published about the movies his other topics include the arts and literature gay eros humanism and human rights the ancient world and world paintings Movements in Chicano Poetry Rafael Pèrez-Torres, 1995-01-27 Studies the central concerns addressed by recent Chicano poetry The Land in Our Hands - Burley-Demeritt Farm in Lee, NH: Its History Martha Butterfield, 2016-02-16 The story of the Burley Demeritt Farm in Lee NH spans over 250 years and is told in six sections with over 260 photos and illustrations The farm was owned by seven generations of the Burley Furber and Demeritt families before it was purchased by the University of New Hampshire in 1969 and is now operated by UNH as an organic dairy farm Part I covers its history dating back to the early 1700 s Parts II and III feature 86 short stories about Della Demeritt s memories of growing up on the Farm in the early 20th century and her children's remembrances of living there in the 1940 s Part IV covers UNH s continuing involvement with the Farm s operation and ongoing efforts by the surrounding community to restore the deteriorating farmhouse Part V provides a brief section on the genealogy of the three families connected with the Farm's history Part VI describes the history of the Burley Demeritt Farmhouse including a layout of its rooms with numerous photos of its interior as it existed in 2010 The Land Within the Passes Zongxu Zou,1991 The Poems. Letters and Land of Robert Burns, 1840 God and the Land: The Metaphysics of Farming in Hesiod and Vergil Stephanie A. Nelson Boston University, 1998-05-18 In this pathbreaking book which includes a powerful new translation of Hesiod's Works and Days by esteemed translator David Grene Stephanie Nelson argues that a society s vision of farming contains deep indications about its view of the human place within nature and our relationship to the divine She contends that both Hesiod in the Works and Days and Vergil in the Georgics saw farming in this way and so wrote their poems not only about farming itself but also about its deeper ethical and religious implications Hesiod Nelson argues saw farming as revealing that man must live by the sweat of his brow and that good for human beings must always be accompanied by hardship Within this vision justice competition cooperation and the need for labor take their place alongside the uncertainties of the seasons and even of particular lucky and unlucky days to form a meaningful whole within which human life is an integral part Vergil Nelson argues deliberately modeled his poem upon the Works and Days and did so in order to reveal that his is a very different vision Hesiod saw the hardship in farming Vergil sees its violence as well Farming is for him both our life within nature and also our battle against her Against the background of Hesiods poem which found a single meaning for human life Vergil thus creates a split vision and suggests that human beings may be radically alienated from both nature and the divine Nelson argues that both the Georgics and the Works and Days have been misread because

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