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Doorway: A Memoir Sophie Strand, 2025-03-04 A LIT HUB MOST ANTICIPATED BOOK OF 2025 In this lyrical radically expansive self portrait celebrated poet author and lecturer Sophie Strand explores with searing insight and honesty the intersecting spaces of her own chronic illness the complex ecology of a changing world and the very nature of the stories we tell ourselves At age sixteen Sophie Strand bright agile fearless is suddenly beset by unexplained debilitating illness while on a family trip abroad Her once vibrant life becomes a tangled miasma of medication specialists anaphylaxis and seemingly never ending attempts to explain what has gone so terribly wrong And for many years thereafter Sophie's life becomes subsumed with ideas not of health but of explanation and the narrative of how and why she became sick But slowly through both profound fatigue with the medical industrial complex and a deeply entwined relationship with the natural world she comes to another more fundamental understanding of what has happened to her body What if sickness is not a separation from the body What if health is not quite so easy to see What if physical pain leaves us no choice but to return to our bodies the pinpricks and lightning of illness stitching us back into a physical presence our society has taught us to ignore In a work both expansively tender and shockingly frank Sophie Strand offers readers a window onto her own winding journey through the maze of chronic illness a web not unlike those created by the mycorrhizal fungi whose networks she begins to see as a metaphor for the profound connections between all species and the earth Grounded deeply in the mountains of the Hudson Valley each moment of this far reaching narrative snakes its way through the multi layered ecology of the land around us from the stunningly powerful pollen of a phlox plant to the unexpected beauty and wisdom of the woodchuck *The Body Is a Doorway* dives into the murky waters of sickness and trauma as well as the resonant challenges and joys of friendship young adulthood first love and fertility Throughout in precise sparkling language it explores questions both personal and universal Is there healing beyond the human Beyond the hope for a cure or a happy ending Is there something wilder and more symbiotic beyond narrow ideas of well being **Shine, Perishing Republic** Rudolph Gilbert, **Fall of Frost** Brian

Hall, 2008-03-27 The life of Robert Frost brilliantly re imagined by the author of the acclaimed *I Should Be Extremely Happy in Your Company* Called a spellbinding prose stylist *Los Angeles Times* Brian Hall drew extraordinary praise for his novel *I Should Be Extremely Happy in Your Company* in which he captured the personal lives of Lewis and Clark Now he turns his talents to Robert Frost arguably America's most famous poet Through the revelatory voice of fiction Hall gives us an artist toughened by tragedy whose intimacy with death gave life to his poetry for him the preeminent symbol of man's form giving

power This is the exquisitely rendered portrait of one man's rages, guilt, generosity, and defiant persistence as much a fictional masterwork as it is a meditation on greatness

Borderlands Boy Ken Carpenter, 2019-12-11 This lyrical, moving, and intensely personal coming-of-age memoir is also a coming-out story of a gay boy from a conservative family growing up in the U.S. Southwest in an era of political, social, and cultural transformation. It is also an extended reflection on the importance of place, time, history, and geography in shaping who we are and who we become. In post-World War II America, the specter of nuclear destruction and environmental crises, challenges to racism, and women's inequality, the Vietnam War, and the sexual revolution threaten to tear the country apart. Already struggling with what it means to be different and what kind of man to become, the author faces the ultimate moral test of courage and conscience when he graduates from college and is drafted to fight in Vietnam. How will he navigate these tumultuous years, and what will he learn from his experiences? How can he survive, find love, and a purpose in life? And what lessons are there in such a story for future generations in a world without borders

Roan Stallion, Tamar, and Other Poems Robinson Jeffers, 1925 Jeffers' best-known volume includes *The Tower Beyond Tragedy*, a modern version of Aeschylus' *Oresteia*

The Socialness of Things Stephen H. Riggins, 2012-10-25 No detailed description available for *The Socialness of Things*

The Ecopoetry Anthology Ann Fisher-Wirth, Laura-Gray Street, 2013-02-12 Definitive and daring, *The Ecopoetry Anthology* is the authoritative collection of contemporary American poetry about nature and the environment in all its glory and challenge. From praise to lament, the work covers the range of human response to an increasingly complex and often disturbing natural world and inquires of our human place in a vastness beyond the human. To establish the antecedents of today's writing, *The Ecopoetry Anthology* presents a historical section that includes poetry written from roughly the mid-nineteenth to the mid-twentieth century. Iconic American poets like Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson are followed by more modern poets like Wallace Stevens, William Carlos Williams, Ezra Pound, and even more recent foundational work by poets like Theodore Roethke, Elizabeth Bishop, Robert Hayden, and Muriel Rukeyser. With subtle discernment, the editors portray our country's rich heritage and dramatic range of writing about the natural world around us

The Oxford Book of American Poetry David Lehman, John Brehm, 2006-04-03 Here is the eagerly awaited new edition of *The Oxford Book of American Poetry*, brought completely up to date and dramatically expanded by poet David Lehman. It is a rich, capacious volume featuring the work of more than 200 poets, almost three times as many as the 1976 edition. With a succinct and often witty headnote introducing each author, it is certain to become the definitive anthology of American poetry for our time. Lehman has gathered together all the works one would expect to find in a landmark collection of American poetry, from Whitman's *Crossing Brooklyn Ferry* to Stevens's *The Idea of Order at Key West*, and from Eliot's *The Waste Land* to Ashbery's *Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror*. But equally important, the editor has significantly expanded the range of the anthology. The book includes not only writers born since the previous edition but also many fine poets overlooked in earlier editions or little known in the past but highly deserving of attention. The anthology

confers legitimacy on the Objectivist poets the so called Proletariat poets of the 1930s famous poets who fell into neglect or were the victims of critical backlash Edna St Vincent Millay poets whose true worth has only become clear with the passing of time Weldon Kees Among poets missing from Richard Ellmann's 1976 volume but published here are W H Auden Charles Bukowski Donald Justice Carolyn Kizer Kenneth Koch Stanley Kunitz Emma Lazarus Mina Loy Howard Moss Lorine Niedecker George Oppen James Schuyler Elinor Wylie and Louis Zukosky Many more women are represented outstanding poets such as Josephine Jacobsen Josephine Miles May Swenson Numerous African American poets receive their due and unexpected figures such as the musicians Bob Dylan Patti Smith and Robert Johnson have a place in this important work This stunning collection redefines the great canon of American poetry from its origins in the 17th century right up to the present It is a must have anthology for anyone interested in American literature and a book that is sure to be consulted debated and treasured for years to come

The Collected Poetry of Robinson Jeffers Tim Hunt, 1988 Robinson Jeffers 1887-1962 is not only the greatest poet that California and indeed the American West has produced but a major poet of the twentieth century who occupies a prominent place in the tradition of American prophetic poetry Jeffers consciously set himself apart from the poetry of his generation by physical isolation at his home in Carmel by his unusual poetic form and by his stance as an anti-modernist Yet his work represents a profound and profoundly original artistic response to problems that shaped modernist poetry and that still perplex poets today how to reconcile scientific and artistic discourses and modes of vision how to connect present day experience to myths perceived as lying at the origins of human culture how to renew the poetic language and how or whether to present art's claim to moral spiritual or epistemological seriousness within representations of modern phenomena For Jeffers as for no other important modern American poet there has never been a collected poems not even a truly representative selected poems the current Selected Poetry first published in 1938 contains no work from the last three volumes published during Jeffers' lifetime or from his posthumous volume Now for the first time all of Jeffers' completed poems both published and unpublished are presented in a single comprehensive and textually authoritative edition The first three volumes of this four volume work will present chronologically all of Jeffers' published work from 1920 to 1963 The present volume consists of poems published between 1920 and 1928 and includes some of his greatest and best known poems Tamar Roan Stallion The Women at Point Sur and Cawdor as well as a recently discovered long poem Home There is also an Editorial Note and a General Introduction

The Great Brain Suck Eugene Halton, 2008-11-15 More and more information is pumped into our media saturated world every day yet Americans seem to know less and less In a society where who you are is defined by what you buy and where we prefer to experience reality by watching it on TV Eugene Halton argues something has clearly gone wrong Luckily Halton with scalpel sharp wit in one hand and the balm of wisdom in the other is here to operate on the declining body politic His initial diagnosis is bleak fast food and too much time spent sitting whether in our cars or on our couches are ruining our bodies while our minds are weakened by the proliferation of electronic

devices TVs computers cell phones iPods video games and their alienating effects If we are losing the battle between autonomy and automation he asks how can our culture regain self sufficiency Halton finds the answer in the inspiring visions deeply rooted in American culture of an organic and more spontaneous life at the heart of the work of master craftsman Wharton Esherick legendary blues singer Muddy Waters urban critic Lewis Mumford and artist Maya Lin among others A scathing and original jeremiad against modern materialism The Great Brain Suck is also a series of epiphanies of a simpler but more profound life Roan Stallion Robinson Jeffers,1925 Jeffers best known volume includes The Tower Beyond Tragedy a modern version of Aeschylus Oresteia 101 *Great American Poems* The American Poetry & Literacy Project,2012-04-04 Rich treasury of verse from the 19th and 20th centuries includes works by Edgar Allan Poe Robert Frost Walt Whitman Langston Hughes Emily Dickinson T S Eliot other notables New World Metaphysics Giles Gunn,1981-06-04 From the days of discovery when America was for Europeans more dream than reality to our own days of disillusionment and faltering hope poets philosophers historians novelists and theologians have drawn on religious themes and images to express the meaning of their encounter with America Here in more than one hundred selections is the record of their quest for a New World metaphysics a spiritual vision or ultimate idea of order expressive of the American experience *Memory Piano* Charles Simic,2006 This title examines not only other writers works with a critical eye but also breaks boundaries in Simic s exploration of the outer and inner reaches of the human condition Included here are essays on April Bernard Robinson Jeffers Donald Justice Pablo Neruda Gerald Stern Richard Wilson and more **The Wild God of the World** Robinson Jeffers,2003-01-15 The forgotten giant of American poetry For those who would discover Jeffers this is the place to start and a place to return again and again Tim Hunt Washington State University Robinson Jeffers 1887 1962 is not only the greatest poet that the American West has produced but also a major poet of the twentieth century in the tradition of American prophetic poetry This anthology serves as an introduction to Jeffers s work for the general reader and for students in courses on American poetry Jeffers composed each volume of his verse around one or two long narrative or dramatic poems The Wild God of the World follows this practice in it Cawdor one of Jeffers s most powerful narratives is surrounded by a representative selection of shorter poems At the end of the book the editor has provided revealing statements about Jeffers s poetry and poetics and about his philosophy of nature and human nature Of all the poets of his generation Robinson Jeffers made our relation to this earth and sea and sky and wheeling seasons and the evolutionary processes that made trees and salmon runs and hunting hawks his subject As that relation grows more troubled his words become more necessary To have this beautifully edited and freshly seen anthology is a gift Robert Hass University of California Berkeley **Poetry: An Introduction** Ruth Miller,Robert A Greenberg,1981-11-11 This book provides an introduction to the elements of poetry formulates a series of contexts for the interpretation of poems and offers a substantial anthology Its purpose is to enable students to read poems with understanding and pleasure and to provide them with a basic vocabulary for analysing and

talking about poems *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations* Geoffrey O'Brien, 2022-10-25 From ancient Egypt to today enjoy a sweeping survey of world history through its most memorable words in this completely revised and updated nineteenth edition More than 150 years after its initial publication Bartlett's Familiar Quotations now enters its nineteenth edition First compiled by John Bartlett a bookseller in Cambridge Massachusetts as a commonplace book of only 258 pages the original 1855 edition mainly featured selections from the Bible Shakespeare and the great English poets Today Bartlett's includes more than 20 000 quotes from roughly 4 000 contributors Spanning centuries of thought and culture it remains the finest and most popular compendium of quotations ever assembled While continuing to draw on timeless classical references this edition also incorporates more than 3 000 new quotes from more than 700 new sources including Alison Bechdel Ta Nehisi Coates Pope Francis Atul Gawande Ruth Bader Ginsburg Hilary Mantel Lin Manuel Miranda Claudia Rankine Fred Rogers Bernie Sanders Patti Smith and Malala Yousafzai Bartlett's showcases the thoughts not only of renowned figures from the arts literature politics science sports and business but also of otherwise unknown individuals whose thought provoking ideas have moved unsettled or inspired readers and listeners throughout the ages Bartlett's makes searching for the perfect quote easy in three ways alphabetically by author chronologically by the author's birth date or thematically by subject Whether one is searching for appropriate remarks for a celebration comforting thoughts for a serious occasion or simply to answer the question Who said that Bartlett's offers readers and scholars alike a stunning treasury of words that have influenced

The Idea of Wilderness Max Oelschlaeger, 1991-01-01 How has the concept of wild nature changed over the millennia And what have been the environmental consequences In this broad ranging book Max Oelschlaeger argues that the idea of wilderness has reflected the evolving character of human existence from Paleolithic times to the present day An intellectual history it draws together evidence from philosophy anthropology theology literature ecology cultural geography and archaeology to provide a new scientifically and philosophically informed understanding of humankind's relationship to nature Oelschlaeger begins by examining the culture of prehistoric hunter gatherers whose totems symbolized the idea of organic unity between humankind and wild nature and idea that the author believes is essential to any attempt to define human potential He next traces how the transformation of these hunter gatherers into farmers led to a new awareness of distinctions between humankind and nature and how Hellenism and Judeo Christianity later introduced the unprecedented concept that nature was valueless until humanized Oelschlaeger discusses the concept of wilderness in relation to the rise of classical science and modernism and shows that opposition to modernism arose almost immediately from scientific literary and philosophical communities He provides new and in some cases revisionist studies of the seminal American figures Thoreau Muir and Leopold and he gives fresh readings of America's two prodigious wilderness poets Robinson Jeffers and Gary Snyder He concludes with a searching look at the relationship of evolutionary thought to our postmodern effort to reconceptualize ourselves as civilized beings who remain in some ways natural animals A Grammar of Iconism Earl R.

Anderson, 1998 Literary criticism often includes ad hoc comments about onomatopoeia synaesthesia or other forms of iconism In *A Grammar of Iconism* Earl Anderson discusses these phenomena systematically According to Anderson modern post Saussurian linguistics has as its central tenet the arbitrariness of linguistic signs Thus linguistic elements that bear some relationship to their referent have been seen as marginal to the system of language or at best similar in their arbitrariness to other linguistic signs As an example of the latter while most languages have an onomatopoeic element different languages imitate sounds differently Anderson argues against the standard view provides a detailed critique of the negative arguments against iconism and offers a positive typology that demonstrates the extensiveness and complexity of iconism in language

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