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poet and favorite friend The feeling was mutual Bishop said that conversation with Lowell left her feeling picked up again to the proper table land of poetry and she once begged him Please never stop writing me letters they always manage to make me feel like my higher self I've been re-reading Emerson for several days Neither ever stopped writing letters from their first meeting in 1947 when both were young newly launched poets until Lowell's death in 1977 Presented in Words in Air is the complete correspondence between Bishop and Lowell The substantial revealing and often very funny interchange that they produced stands as a remarkable collective achievement notable for its sustained conversational brilliance of style its wealth of literary history its incisive snapshots and portraits of people and places and its delicious literary gossip as well as for the window it opens into the unfolding human and artistic drama of two of America's most beloved and influential poets The pleasures of this remarkable correspondence lie in the untiring way these poets entertained each other with the comic inadequacies of the world The New York Times Book Review Words in Air may be the only book of its precise kind ever published the lifelong correspondence between two artists of equal genius The New Yorker This volume takes its place along with the correspondence between Edmund Wilson and Vladimir Nabokov or Kingsley Amis and Philip Larkin as consummated examples of wit affection and indeed in the case of Bishop and Lowell love Boston Sunday Globe

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secret spirit of ritual of poetry was trapped in restrictive molds and if these could be broken the spirit would be able to live again in a new contemporary form Only a revived clarity and accuracy in sight and expression would enable the modern world to reform social order which Williams saw in complete disarray To resuscitate American Poetry Williams concentrated his efforts on the purification of poetic speech his American idiom and on remaking the poetic line in a new measure his variable foot And while his battles with his contemporaries on these issues could be heated he was always a nurturing father to the young a useful presence a model and a liberator He told Ginsberg to pare down and economize Roethke to open up and encouraged Lowell and Levertov to shake off poetic conventions But in all his emphasis on the poem as a made object of concrete physicality or as a field of action he would return again and again to this basic advice to young writers The only thing necessary is to have something to say when at last the opportunity comes to say it Pastoral, Pragmatism, and Twentieth-Century American Poetry A. Mikkelsen, 2011-01-31 In the first expansive study of American pastoral since Leo Marx's *The Machine in the Garden* Mikkelsen reinvigorates discussion of this literary mode as a form of cultural commentary whose subjects extend beyond the simple or rustic life to encompass the major social economic and political transformations of the past century *Forty-Four Image Poems* Norman J. Olson, 2016-11-30 The final definitive chapbook that was published by mgv2 publishing Urtica's new title Norman J Olson the artist writer and poet lives in Maplewood Minnesota His images have been reproduced in dozens of art and literary magazines and publications throughout the world Longing for quiet and stability Norman avoids personal contacts with the public His art is driven by the compulsion and obsession of a man who prefers his own company In spite of this self imposed seclusion Norman J Olson is becoming an artistic underground legend One of the most supportive artist author of the journal mgversion2 datura since 2006 ten years after its creation it was just natural that I published the work of one of the most accomplished and recognized artist and now poet in the small press world **The New-York Mirror, and Ladies' Literary Gazette**, 1827 **Reflections in the Mirror** Gary Bateman, 2021-01-06 *Reflections in the Mirror* is Gary Bateman's second book of poetry This marvelously conceived and captivating new book is a literary collection of selected poetry spanning the years of 2014 to 2019 In this book Mr Bateman presents to the reader a very interesting and an eclectic selection of diverse types of poetry and themes His literary focus and approach are designed to highlight the importance and relevance of poetry in today's world and to give the reader a true feeling for and an appreciation of the sense of enchantment and fascination that poetry engenders as the reader is exposed to a vast spectrum of ideas concepts fantasy myths and realities Mr Bateman believes in the dynamic nature and symbolic power of poetry to capture the imagination emotions and passions of the reader as he or she enters into a reflective state of thought a heightened sense of intellectual curiosity and a deeper realization of the complexities and challenges facing the mortal world of mankind and what lies beyond mankind's mortal reach in the greater cosmic world of the spiritual and the unknown Poetry Criticism, 1996 Presents literary criticism on the works of poets of all nations cultures and time periods

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