



THE COLLECTED PROSE OF  
**ROBERT FROST**

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## **The Collected Prose Of Robert:**

The Collected Prose of Robert Creeley Robert Creeley, 1984 Collected in one volume the prose work of one of the major post World War II voices in American literature      *The Notebooks of Robert Frost* Robert Frost, 2007-01-01 During his lifetime Robert Frost notoriously resisted collecting his prose going so far as to halt the publication of one prepared compilation and to lose the transcripts of the Charles Eliot Norton Lectures he delivered at Harvard in 1936 But for all his qualms Frost conceded to his son that you can say a lot in prose that verse won't let you say and that the prose he had written had in fact made good competition for his verse This volume the first critical edition of Robert Frost's prose allows readers and scholars to appreciate the great American author's forays beyond poetry and to discover in the prose that he did make public in newspapers magazines journals speeches and books the wit force and grace that made his poetry famous The Collected Prose of Robert Frost offers an extensive and illuminating body of work ranging from juvenilia Frost's contributions to his high school Bulletin to the charming chicken stories he wrote as a young family man for The Eastern Poultryman and Farm Poultry to such famous essays as The Figure a Poem Makes and the speeches and contributions to magazines solicited when he had become the Grand Old Man of American letters Gathered annotated and cross referenced by Mark Richardson the collection is based on extensive work in archives of Frost's manuscripts It provides detailed notes on the author's habits of composition and on important textual issues and includes much previously unpublished material It is a book of boundless appeal and importance one that should find a home on the bookshelf of anyone interested in Frost      **Robert Duncan** Robert Duncan, 2014-01-27 This volume in the Collected Writings of Robert Duncan series gathers a far reaching selection of Robert Duncan's prose writings including most of his longer and more well known essays along with other prose that has never been widely available Ranging in original publication dates between 1940 and 1985 the forty one titles reveal a great deal about Duncan's life in poetry including his impressions of poets whose work he admires both contemporaries and precursors Evocative and eclectic this work delineates the intellectual contexts and sources of Duncan's poetics and opens a window onto the literary communities in which he participated      **Collected Prose** Robert Creeley, 2001 Early in his career Robert Creeley believed that his greatest contribution to literature would be in prose Although he has since established himself as one of the most influential poets of the twentieth century his remarkable body of prose work instilled with a deep understanding of language and narrative form remains an essential part of his oeuvre In addition to his first book of short stories The Gold Diggers a novel The Island a radio play Listen and Mabel A Story this omnibus edition includes two previously uncollected stories      **The Collected Prose** Robert Lowell, 1987 This is the first collection of Robert Lowell's poetry which reveals a writer of unmistakable brilliance who has a profound insight into the human condition      The Complete Prose Works of Robert Burns Robert Burns, 1867      **Collected Prose** Charles Olson, 1997-12-19 The prose writings of Charles Olson 1910 1970 have had a far reaching and continuing impact on post World War II American poetics

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