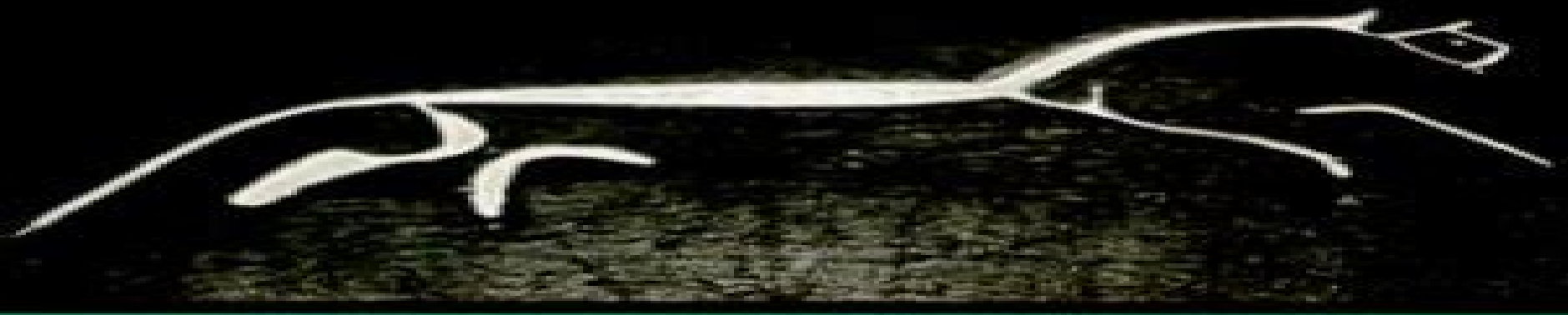


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# **SNOW WHITE HORSES**



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## **Snow White Horses Selected Poems 19731988:**

**Snow White Horses** Ed Ochester, 2000      *Best of Prairie Schooner* Hilda Raz, 2001-01-01 Now celebrating seventy five years of continuous publication *Prairie Schooner* has been called one of the best magazines in America by Nan Talese the roots in *Esquire* s garden of contemporary literature and one of the best places for fabulous fiction by the Washington Post One of the oldest and most prestigious literary journals in the country it ranks among *Writer s Digest s* *Nineteen Magazines* That Matter This anthology collects some of the best fiction and poetry from the writers who have appeared in the journal s pages      **I Would Lie to You if I Could** Chard deNiord, 2018-07-14 *I Would Lie To You If I Could* contains interviews with nine eminent contemporary American poets Natasha Trethewey Jane Hirshfield Mart n Espada Stephen Kuusisto Stephen Sandy Ed Ochester Carolyn Forché Peter Everwine and Galway Kinnell and James Wright s widow Anne presents conversations with a vital cross section of poets representing a variety of ages ethnicities and social backgrounds The poets testify to the demotic nature of poetry as a charged language that speaks uniquely in original voices yet appeals universally As individuals with their own transpersonal stories the poets have emerged onto the national stage from very local places with news that witnesses memorably in social personal and political ways They talk about their poems and development as poets self effacingly honestly and insightfully describing just how and when they were hurt into poetry as well as why they have pursued writing poetry as a career in which as Robert Frost noted in his poem *Two Tramps in Mud Time* their object has become to unite their avocation and their vocation As their two eyes make one in sight      *Here and Hereafter* Elton Glaser, 2005-01-01 The poems in distinguished poet Elton Glaser s sixth collection journey through the seasons from spring to spring a pilgrimage down to the South over the Midwest of snow and roses and across the Romance countries of Europe If the poet often finds himself halfway between grief and longing that may be his natural condition rooted in this world against the pull of the next his faith in the purple evidence of plums the testimony of wild persimmon weathering the stormy preachers and the droughts of middle age Within that tension the range of tones is unlimited sometimes in the same poem moving from the serious to the sublime from anguish to awe Holding everything together is Glaser s unmistakable voice a warm idiom made pungent by wintry wit my tongue of odd American my mongrel sublime      **Collected Poems** Patricia Dobler, 2005      **Prairie Schooner** Lowry Charles Wimberly, 2000      *The White Calf Kicks* Deborah Slicer, 2003      **Dear Good Naked Morning** Ruth L. Schwartz, 2005 Winner of the 2004 Autumn House Poetry Prize selected by Alicia Ostriker      **The Dark Takes Aim** Julie Suk, 2004      **Stand Up Poetry** Charles Harper Webb, 2002 Witty sexy gritty outrageous emotional hilarious honest courageous What do these words describe A growing movement in American literary circles *Stand Up Poetry* Over twenty years ago Charles Harper Webb discovered a vibrant and invigorating poetry scene in southern California Featuring some of America s best contemporary poets this scene according to Webb showed insight imagination craft philosophical depth but most of all it was funny and it was fun *Stand Up Poetry* The Poetry of Los Angeles and Beyond

1990 was the result of Webb's enthusiasm for this poetic genre. A decade later the popularity of performance poetry, poetry slams and poetry readings is on the rise and Webb has expanded his anthology to include a greater sampling of poets from across the country. From Charles Bukowski to Billy Collins and Allison Joseph, the poets included in this collection are popular and emerging, classical and experimental, young and old, yet all exhibit the characteristics so important to Stand Up Poetry: humor, performability, accessibility, individuality. Most important, these poems are enjoyable when read silently or aloud on the page or on the stage.

**Stand Up Poetry** P. **Half Lives** Richard Jackson, 2004. **The Land of Cockaigne** Ed. Ochester, 2001. Ed. Ochester's poems have a colloquial immediacy and sparking wit that appeal to a wider readership than most mainstream verse. Say Hello to the Ocean for Me. Tell her I remember her true name Thalassa. Tell her how dessicated I am. Tell her I'm dreaming of squid and the rich bed of the pearly oyster. Tell her I'm goofy for her as I always have been. Tell her again how much a giant cigar smoking like a tiny Titanic. Tell her I remember the green and blue silks of the Gulf Stream and the iron waves off Rockaway where even now the aged and the infirm Thalassa walk through the whispering fans of foam to watch a freighter sail off the horizon and Thalassa they wade in deeper on their stilt legs peer at the cumuli forming to them it's just clouds and the weightless gulls and wonderful their bodies lighter and lighter. Ed. Ochester, author of eleven books of poetry, has edited *The Living Poem*, *American Poetry Now* and *The Pittsburgh Book of Contemporary American Poetry*. Professor of English Emeritus at the University of Pittsburgh, a member of the Core Faculty of the Bennington MFA Writing Seminars and past president of Associated Writing Programs, Ochester is also the editor of the University of Pittsburgh Press Poetry Series.

**No Sweeter Fat** Nancy Pagh, 2007. Winner of the 2006 Autumn House Press Poetry Contest, selected by Tim Seibles.

**Like Thunder** Virgil Suárez, Ryan G. Van Cleave, 2002. From Waco to Columbine, from Oklahoma City to New York City, from domestic abuse and drive-by shootings to religious fanaticism and acts of terrorism, the poems in *Like Thunder* are for those who have perished and those who have survived. More than 140 poems by 120 poets focus in the editors' words on the violence in the news, the violence in our schools, the violence in our homes as well as the violence in our own minds. The poets gathered here articulate terror and suffering but also present images of hope and redemption; they write of individual menaces and individual victims and the melding of the two that potentially exists in everyone. By transforming horrifying details into larger truths, they create a poetry of witness, of survival and of remembrance.

**The Republic of Lies** Ed. Ochester, 2007. Poetry in *THE REPUBLIC OF LIES*, Ochester utilizes a straightforward and often humorous tone to comment on American culture in the twenty-first century. Replete with references to pop culture and literary icons alike, Ochester's latest book is enjoyable all the way through. Poems from *THE REPUBLIC OF LIES* have appeared in numerous journals, including *AGNI*, *American Poetry Review*, and *Prairie Schooner*. Ochester has published twelve books of poetry, is editor of the Pitt Poetry Series, and co-edits the magazine *5 AM*. He has received fellowships from the NEA and the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

**I Have My Own Song for It** Elton Glaser, 2002. *I Have My Own Song For It*, *Modern Poems of Ohio*, gathers

together 117 poems by 85 poets for a fresh perspective on the Buckeye State These poems written by such celebrated Ohio natives as James Wright and Mary Oliver and by accomplished if less well known poets like Ruth L Schwartz and Rachel Langille offer a virtual tour of people and places in the state traveling around Ohio s lakes and rivers farms and open country small towns and large cities      **Literature, Class, and Culture** Paul Lauter, Ann Fitzgerald, 2001 Literature Class and Culture the latest volume in the Literature and Culture Series a series devoted to presenting thoughtful and diverse approaches to the presenting literature is a thematic literature anthology that focuses solely on the consideration of class in class less America Through stories poems songs and essays these selections from Edith Wharton F Scott Fitzgerald Woody Guthrie Toni Cade Bambara Sholem Asch Dorothy Allison and others provoke readers to examine their own economic political and psychological circumstances For anyone interested in the connection between literature class and culture      Alaska Quarterly Review , 2001      **Lucky Wreck** Ada Limón, 2006 The winner of the 2005 Autumn House Press Poetry Prize selected by Jean Valentine Ada Limon s first full length poetry book startling and funny Limon is a poet to keep your eye on      **Not God After All** Gerald Stern, 2004 In his thirteenth book of poetry Stern takes you through his own psyche Brief and pensive

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