

What had you been thinking about
the face studiously bloodied
heaven blotted region
I go on loving you like water but
there is a terrible breath in the way all of this
You were not elected president, yet won the race
All the way through fog and drizzle
When you read it was sincere the coasts
stammered with unintentional villages the
horse strains fatigued I guess . . . the calls . . .
I worry

the water beetle head
why of course reflecting all
then you redid you were breathing
I thought going down to mail this
of the kettle you jabbered as easily in the yard
you come through but
are incomparable the lovely tent
mystery you don't want surrounded the real
you dance
in the spring there was clouds

The mulatress approached in the hall—the
lettering easily visible along the edge of the *Times*
in a moment the bell would ring but there was time
for the carnation laughed here are a couple of "other"

to one in yon house

The doctor and Philip had come over the road
Turning in toward the corner of the wall his hat on
reading it carelessly as if to tell you your fears were justified
the blood shifted you know those walls
wind off the earth had made him shrink
undeniably an oboe now the young
were there there was candy
to decide the sharp edge of the garment
like a particular cry not intervening called the dog "he's coming! he's
coming" with an emotion felt it sink into peace

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The Tennis Court Oath ; a Book of Poems John Ashbery,1962 **The Tennis Court Oath** John Ashbery,1962

John Ashbery and American Poetry David Herd,2024-07-30 David Herd sets out to provide readers with a new critical language through which they can appreciate the beauty and complexity of Ashbery's writing Presenting the poet in all his forms avant garde nostalgic sublime and camp the book argues that the perpetual inventiveness of Ashbery's work has always been underpinned by the poet's desire to write the poem fit to cope with its occasion Tracing Ashbery's development in the light of this idea and from its origins in the dazzling artistic environment of 1950's New York the book evaluates his poetry against the aesthetic literary and historical backgrounds that have informed it The story of a brilliant career and a history of the period in which that career has taken shape John Ashbery and American Poetry provides a compelling account of Ashbery's importance to Twentieth Century Literature **Poetry, Architecture, and the New York School** Mae

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Donald Allen,1999 Donald Allen's prophetic anthology had an electrifying effect on two generations at least of American

poets and readers More than the repetition of familiar names and ideas that most anthologies seem to be about here was the declaration of a collective intelligent and thoroughly visionary work in progress the primary example for its time of the anthology as manifesto Its republication today complete with poems statements on poetics and autobiographical projections provides us again with a model of how a contemporary anthology can and should be shaped In these essentials it remains as fresh and useful a guide as it was in 1960 Jerome Rothenberg editor of *Poems for the Millennium The New American Poetry* is a crucial cultural document central to defining the poetics and the broader cultural dynamics of a particular historical moment Alan Golding author of *From Outlaw to Classic Canons in American Poetry Invisible Terrain* Stephen Joseph Ross, 2017 Stephen J Ross examines the concept of nature in the work of John Ashbery Through close readings of Ashbery's poetry and critical prose he reveals Ashbery's work to be a case study of the dramatic transformation of nature in art and literature since World War II [The Paris Review Interviews, IV](#) The Paris Review, 2009-10-27 For more than fifty years The Paris Review has brought us revelatory and revealing interviews with the literary lights of our age This critically acclaimed series continues with another eclectic lineup including Philip Roth Ezra Pound Haruki Murakami Marilynne Robinson Stephen Sondheim E B White Maya Angelou William Styron and more In each of these remarkable extended conversations the authors touch every corner of the writing life sharing their ambitions obsessions inspirations disappointments and the most idiosyncratic details of their writing habits The collected interviews of The Paris Reviews are as Gary Shteyngart put it a colossal literary event **Pitch of Poetry** Charles Bernstein, 2016-03-21 Bernstein a leading voice in American literary theory writes an irreverent guide to modernist and contemporary poetics *Modern Poetry after Modernism* James Longenbach, 1997-11-27 In this book James Longenbach develops a fresh approach to major American poetry after modernism Rethinking the influential breakthrough narrative the oft told story of postmodern poets throwing off their modernist shackles in the 1950s Longenbach offers a more nuanced perspective Reading a diverse range of poets John Ashbery Elizabeth Bishop Amy Clampitt Jorie Graham Richard Howard Randall Jarrell Robert Lowell Robert Pinsky and Richard Wilbur Longenbach reveals that American poets since mid century have not so much disowned their modernist past as extended elements of modernism that other readers have suppressed or neglected to see In the process Longenbach allows readers to experience the wide variety of poetries written in our time without asking us to choose between them

John Ashbery and You John Emil Vincent, 2007 John Ashbery and You approaches Ashbery's critically neglected recent poetry with an ear to his use of the supremely elastic pronoun you and an eye toward his construction of his books as books Together these devices produce effects new to Ashbery's oeuvre and offer readers new ways in to his work John Ashbery and You argues that starting with April Galleons 1987 and reaching an apex in *Your Name Here* 2000 the poet has been paying increasingly keen and affectionate attention to his readers Vincent tracks these techniques but above all offers his readers tools to reapproach a dauntingly difficult body of work Some critics have suggested that Ashbery is producing books too

quickly for criticism to keep up or that the later books represent as Vincent summarizes it a kind of logorrhea and therefore don't really register as separate events as much as episodic eruptions of one big volcano which is the Later Ashbery Vincent contends that critics are not keeping up with Ashbery not so much because it is all of a piece but rather because his work varies so much from volume to volume Each of the volumes from the latter part of Ashbery's career represents an individual and different poetic project depending precisely on the unit of the book to produce its effects By showing us that the entry point to Ashbery is not any given individual poem within a volume but the entire volume Vincent gives us a new and productive approach to reading the recent work of one of our most challenging poets The New American Poetry John R. Woznicki, 2013-12-24 The New American Poetry Fifty Years Later is a collection of critical essays on Donald Allen's 1960 seminal anthology The New American Poetry an anthology that Marjorie Perloff once called the fountainhead of radical American poetics The New American Poetry is referred to in every literary history of post World War II American poetry Allen's anthology has reached its fiftieth anniversary providing a unique time for reflection and reevaluation of this preeminent collection As we know Allen's anthology was groundbreaking it was the first to distribute widely the poetry and theoretical positions of poets such as Charles Olson Allen Ginsberg and the Beats and it was the first to categorize these poets by the schools Black Mountain New York School San Francisco Renaissance and the Beats by which they are known today Over the course of fifty years this categorization of poets into schools has become one of the major if not only way that The New American Poetry is remembered or valued one certain goal of this volume as one reviewer invites is to pry The New American Poetry out from the hoary platitudes that have encrusted it To this point critics mostly have examined The New American Poetry as an anthology former treatments of The New American Poetry look at it intently as a whole Though the almost singularly focused study of its construction and less often reception has lent a great deal of documented highly visible and debated material in which to consider we have been left with certain notions about its relevance that have become imbued ultimately in the collective critical consciousness of postmodernity This volume however goes beyond the analysis of construction and reception and achieves something distinctive extending those former treatments by treading on the paths they create This volume aims to discover another sense of radical that Perloff articulated rather than a radical that departs markedly from the usual we invite consideration of The New American Poetry that is radical in the sense of root of harboring something fundamental something inherent as we uncover and trace further elements correlated with its widespread influence over the last fifty years **Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century** Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author's career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century

canon and topical entries which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States **A Dictionary of the Avant-Gardes** ,2013-05-13 A Dictionary of the Avant Gardes recognizes that change is a driving force in all the arts It covers major trends in music dance theater film visual art sculpture and performance art as well as architecture science and culture Collage in Twentieth-Century Art, Literature, and Culture Rona Cran,2016-05-23 Emphasizing the diversity of twentieth century collage practices Rona Cran s book explores the role that it played in the work of Joseph Cornell William Burroughs Frank O Hara and Bob Dylan For all four collage was an important creative catalyst employed cathartically aggressively and experimentally Collage s catalytic effect Cran argues enabled each to overcome a potentially destabilizing crisis in representation Cornell convinced that he was an artist and yet hampered by his inability to draw or paint used collage to gain access to the art world and to show what he was capable of given the right medium Burroughs formal problems with linear composition were turned to his advantage by collage which enabled him to move beyond narrative and chronological requirement O Hara used collage to navigate an effective path between plastic art and literature and to choose the facets of each which best suited his compositional style Bob Dylan s self conscious application of collage techniques elevated his brand of rock and roll to a level of heightened aestheticism Throughout her book Cran shows that to delineate collage stringently as one thing or another is to severely limit our understanding of the work of the artists and writers who came to use it in non traditional ways *Frank O'Hara* Lytle Shaw,2006-06 Providing a synthesis of New York s artistic and literary worlds this book uses social and philosophical problems involved in reading a coterie to propose a language for understanding the poet art critic and Museum of Modern Art curator Frank O Hara *In the Process of Poetry* William Watkin,2001 This is the first major theoretical study of the four main figures of the New York School John Ashbery Frank O Hara Kenneth Koch and James Schuyler Proposing a reinterpretation of the definition of the avant garde William Watkin describes it as a movement typified by its commitment to art in process over the final art product In a series of in depth and wide reaching readings he then goes on to test this assertion in detailed relation to the poetry of the New York School while also examining how the poets own work further develops and analyses the concept of the avant garde in contemporary culture BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 8, Poetry and Criticism, 1940-1995 Sacvan Bercovitch,Cyrus R. K. Patell,1994 Multi volume history of American literature *The New Anthology of American Poetry* Steven Gould Axelrod,Camille Roman,Thomas Travisano,2012-04-15 Steven Gould Axelrod Camille Roman and Thomas Travisano continue the standard of excellence set in Volumes I and II of this extraordinary anthology Volume III provides the most compelling and wide ranging selection available of American poetry from 1950 to the present Its contents are just as diverse and multifaceted as America itself and invite readers to explore the world of poetry in the larger historical context of American culture Nearly three

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