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society to understand love and his place in the world as a man This is a powerful and captivating evocation of innocence and storytelling from one of Canada's master prose stylists **Canadian Books in Print**, 2000 The Confederation Group of Canadian Poets, 1880-1897 D. M. R. Bentley, 2004-01-01 As one of the formative periods in Canadian history the late nineteenth century witnessed the birth of a nation a people and a literature In this study of Canada's first school of poets D M R Bentley combines archival work including extensive research in periodicals and newspapers with close readings of the work of Charles G D Roberts Archibald Lampman Bliss Carman William Wilfred Campbell Duncan Campbell Scott and Frederick George Scott Bentley chronicles the formation reception national and international successes and eventual disintegration after the 1895 War Among the Poets of the Confederation Group whose poetry forever changed the perception and direction of Canadian literature With the aid of biographical political and sociological analyses Bentley's literary history delineates the group's political aesthetic and thematic dispositions and characteristics and contextualizes them not only within Canadian history and politics but also within contemporary intellectual and literary currents including Romantic nationalism Canadianism and poetic formalism Bentley casts new light on the poets commonalities such as their debt to Young Ireland their commitment to careful workmanship and their participation in the American mind cure movement as well as on their most accomplished and anthologized poems from 1880 to 1897 In the process he presents a compelling case for the literary and historical importance of these six men and their poems in light of Canada's cultural and political past and defends their right to be known as Canada's first poetic fraternity at a time when Canada was striving to achieve literary and national distinction The Confederation Group of Canadian Poets 1880 1897 is an erudite and innovative work of literary history and critical interpretation that belongs on the bookshelf of every serious scholar of literary studies Contemporary Poets, 1985 **Who's who in Canadian Literature**, 1997 **Shared Waters** Stella Borg Barthet, 2009 The present volume contains general essays on unequal African Western academic exchange the state and structure of postcolonial studies representing male violence in Zimbabwe's wars parihaka in the poetic imagination of Aotearoa New Zealand Middle Eastern Nigerian Moroccan and diasporic Indian women's writing community in post Independence Maltese poetry in English key novels of the Portuguese colonies the TV series *The Kumars at No 42* fictional representations of India the North in western Canadian writing and a pedagogy of African Canadian literature As well as these there is a selection of poems from Malta by Daniel Massa Adrian Grima Norbert Bugeja Immanuel Mifsud and Maria Grech Ganado and essays providing close readings of works by the following authors and filmmakers Thea Astley George Elliott Clarke Alan Duff Francis Ebejer Lorena Gale Romesh Gunsekera Sahar Khal fah Anthony Minghella Michael Ondaatje Caryl Phillips Edgar Allan Poe Salman Rushdie Gh dah al Samm n Meera Syal Lee Tamahori Contributors Leila Abouzeid Hoda Barakat Amrit Biswas Thomas Bonnici Stella Borg Barthet Ivan Callus Devon Campbell Hall Saviour Catania George Elliott Clarke Brian Crow Pilar Cuder Dom nguez B rbel Czennia Hilary P Dannenberg Pauline Dodgson Katiyo Bernadette Falzon Daphne Grace Adrian Grima

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Who's Who in Twentieth Century World Poetry Alan Parker, Mark Willhardt, 2005-12-05. Publicity Title. Foreword by Andrew Motion. Poet Laureate. 900 entries by 75 international contributors, all experts in their field. Covers both canonical and lesser known contemporary poets. Very broad range of coverage taking in poets from all over the world. The only book of its kind to look at non English language poets in such detail.

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Poetry, Method and Education Research Esther Fitzpatrick, Katie Fitzpatrick, 2020-07-21. Poetry can be both political and pedagogical. It is utilised in a variety of ways in research to enhance, critique, analyse and express different voices. *Poetry Method and Education Research* brings together international scholars to explore issues as diverse as neoliberalism, culture, decolonising education, health and teacher identities. A key strength of the book is its attention to poetry as a research method, including discussions of how to engage with poetry in research as well as including a range of research poems. Poetry is thus framed as both a method and performance. Authors in this book address a wide variety of questions from different perspectives, including how to use poetry to think about complex issues in education, where poetry belongs in a research project, how to write poetry to generate and analyse data, and how poetry can represent these findings. This book is an essential resource for students and researchers in education programmes and those who teach in graduate research methods courses.

Out of the Ordinary Tom Wayman, 2025-03-04. Wayman crafts poetry that captures how the everyday can contain the extraordinary. The twenty-first century so far feels extraordinary, offering in its first quarter a global pandemic, catastrophic climate events, an unprecedented gap between the super rich and the rest of us, new shortages in medical services and affordable homes, and more. The poems of Tom Wayman's new collection *Out of the Ordinary* explore how such extraordinary developments can both arise from and affect the ordinary objects, environments, and human relationships that surround us. To probe this traffic between the ordinary and the extraordinary, the poems of *Out of the Ordinary* go deep, drawing on poetry's almost magical ability to discover links between aspects of our lives that otherwise seem far apart. The sections of this collection investigate some responses to this century's quandaries: the enduring mysteriousness of nature as well as of our historic and cultural worlds, and what we find if we imaginatively enter a carrot seed or a raindrop. Other sections honour a friend lost during the pandemic, struggle with how to deal with such life-altering

transitions and marvel at the strangeness of this century's literary milieu Poets are the janitors of the human heart Wayman maintains in a poem of that name and he indeed demonstrates how poetry can make the ordinary shine brightly even in these turbulent decades **Aging** ,1974 **Pictures of the Heart** Joshua S. Mostow,1996-10-01 This book provides for the first time in English the kind of information that allows an accurate appreciation of the meanings and quality of Japanese poems Mostow's reception oriented approach in this poem by poem discussion inspires an excellent essay on the history of English translations of this collection Choice Joshua Mostow offers a brilliant and multifaceted exploration of Japanese poetics through translations commentaries and both literary and visual readings of the most influential of all poem anthologies This book penetrates to the heart of traditional Japanese aesthetics Stephen Addiss University of Richmond a rigorous and engaging study of an extremely important Japanese text It is filled with information and shows a real appreciation for the often unarticulated assumptions that lay behind certain understandings both Japanese and Western concerning meaning and significance in a work of literature The study breaks still further ground by articulating and in the most persuasive fashion issues relating to text and image that are central to the Japanese arts in virtually all periods Professor Mostow has written a book that should interest not only specialists in the fields of Japanese literature and fine arts but virtually anyone who enjoys reading poetry in an active and thoughtful fashion J Thomas Rimer University of Pittsburgh **Dismissed as elegant fossils** Lee Bruschke-Johnson,2021-11-22 Konoe Nobutada 1565-1614 was a famous calligrapher and head of a high ranking aristocratic family Nobutada's contributions to the art and culture have frequently been overlooked largely because of the common misperception that aristocrats were too outdated impoverished and powerless to be worthy of discussion Dismissed as Elegant Fossils seeks to reinstate aristocrats as key players in the competition for political and artistic supremacy by examining Nobutada's calligraphy and painting his turbulent relationship with Tokugawa Ieyasu and his family's role in marital politics

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