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The Selected Poetry of Vicente Huidobro Vicente Huidobro, 1981 He is the invisible oxygen of our poetry Octavio Paz
Selected Poems VICENTE. HUIDOBRO, 2025-06-13 This selected edition presents an overview of all of Huidobro's work moving from the early symbolist poetry to the high avant garde work of the War years then to the mid period experiments until we reach the quieter post surrealist phase Altazor (Revised Edition). Vicente Huidobro, 2003 Revised edition of a Latin American classic in a tour de force translation Selected Poems Octavio Paz, G. Aroul, 1984 Octavio Paz asserts Eliot Weinberger in his introduction to these Selected Poems is among the last of the modernists who drew their own maps of the world For Latin America's foremost living poet his native Mexico has been the center of a global mandala a cultural configuration that in his life and work he has traced to its furthest reaches to Spain as a young Marxist during the Civil War to San Francisco and New York in the early 1940s to Paris as a surrealist in the postwar years to India and Japan in 1952 and to the East again as his country's ambassador to India from 1962 to 1968 and to various universities in the United States throughout the 1970s A great synthesizer the rich diversity of Paz's thought is shown here in all its astonishing complexity Among the sixty seven selections in this volume a gathering in English of his most essential poems drawn from nearly fifty years work are Muriel Rukeyser's now classic version of Sun Stone and new translations by editor Weinberger of Blanco and Maithuna And since for Paz forever in motion there can be no such thing as a definitive text all the poems have been revised to conform to the poet's most recent changes in the original Spanish Besides those by Rukeyser and Weinberger the translations in the Selected Poems are by G Aroul Elizabeth Bishop Paul Blackburn Lysander Kemp Denise Levertov Mark Strand Charles Tomlinson William Carlos Williams and Monique Fong Wust Selected Poems Robert Duncan, 1997 Bertholf's selections are so attuned to the essentials of Duncan's writing that even those familiar with the whole body of Duncan's work will become more sensitized to his recurring imagery and consistency of thought pattern throughout this collection Publishers Weekly The Spatiality of the Hispanic Avant-Garde Claudio Palomares-Salas, 2020-06-08 The Spatiality of the Hispanic Avant Garde Ultra smo Estridentismo 1918 1927 is a thorough exploration of the meanings and values Hispanic poets and artists assigned to four iconic locations of modernity the city the café's means of transportation and the sea during the first decades of the 20th century Joining important studies on Spatiality Palomares Salas convincingly argues that an unsolvable tension between place and space is at the core of the Hispanic avant garde cultural production A refreshing transatlantic perspective on Ultraism and Stridentism the book moves the Hispanic vanguards forward into broader international discussions on space and modernism and offers innovative readings of well known as well as rarely studied works Poets on the Edge Jesús Sepúlveda, 2016-01-22 Poets on the Edge critically explores the relationship between poetry and its context through the work of four Latin American poets Chilean Vicente Huidobro 1898 1948 Peruvian César Vallejo 1893 1938 Chilean Juan Luis Martínez 1943 1993 and Argentine Nstor Perlongher 1949 1992 While Huidobro and

Vallejo establish their poetics on the edge in the context of worldwide conflagrations and the emergence of the historical avant garde during the first half of the twentieth century Mart nez and Perlongher produce their work in the context of the Chilean and Argentine dictatorships respectively developing different strategies to overcome the panoptic societies of control installed throughout the 1970s and 1980s Mart nez recreates the avant garde tradition in a playful manner to avoid censorship and also proposes a philosophical poetics to stage a utopian project oriented toward redesigning the house of civilization that has fallen apart Perlongher unfolds his peculiar Neobaroque sensitivity in order to reshape the complex Latin American identities culminating his poetic project with two collections written under the influence of ayahuasca based ceremonies Poets on the Edge offers the reader a new understanding of the hybrid and edgy nature of Latin American poetics and subjectivity as well as of the evolution of poetry written in Spanish during the twentieth century **The Facts on File**

Companion to World Poetry R. Victoria Arana, 2008 The Facts On File Companion to World Poetry 1900 to the Present is a comprehensive introduction to 20th and 21st century world poets and their most famous most distinctive and most influential poems *Daughters of the Diaspora* Miriam DeCosta-Willis, 2003 Daughters of the Diaspora features the creative writing of

20 Hispanophone women of African descent as well as the interpretive essays of 15 literary critics The collection is unique in its combination of genres including poetry short stories essays excerpts from novels and personal narratives many of which are being translated into English for the first time They address issues of ethnicity sexuality social class and self representation and in so doing shape a revolutionary discourse that questions and subverts historical assumptions and literary conventions Miriam DeCosta Willis s comprehensive Introduction biographical sketches of the authors and their chronological arrangement within the text provide an accessible history of the evolution of an Afro Hispanic literary tradition in the Caribbean Africa and Latin America The book will be useful as textbook in courses in Africana Studies Women s Studies Caribbean Latina and Latin American Studies as well as courses in literature and the humanities Immigrants in

Our Own Land & Selected Early Poems Jimmy Santiago Baca, 2013-11-20 Immigrants in Our Own Land they all communicate the sting from the backhand of the American promise As Denise Levertov has noted Baca is far from being a naive realist but of poverty and prejudice of material that is truly raw he writes in unconcealed passion 3 More Novels Ronald

Firbank, 1986 So cleverly and wittily are the stories told that we sense we belong in the charmed caf society of post 1918 Britain and life seems as Ernest Jones says in his critical introduction a Nirvana in which homosexuals are the ultimate chic and in which almost everyone turns out to be at least bi sexual In Vainglory Mrs Shamefoot who almost compels a tear embraces the quest for a cathedral stained glass window that should be a miracle of violet glass In Inclinations Miss Brookmore filled with longing for her companion the sunny Miss Mabel Collins travels to Greece where Mabel rather treacherously acquires a husband and baby And in Caprice Miss Siquier flees her rural parents and the comfort of her black slippers all over little pearls with filigree butterflies that trembled above her toes to pursue an acting career in bohemian

London To quote Mrs Shamefoot describing a novelist clearly meant to be Firbank He has such a strange peculiar style His work calls to mind a frieze with figures of varying heights trotting all the same way If one should by chance turn about it s usually merely to stare or to sneer or to make a grimace Only occasionally his figures care to beckon And they seldom really touch Originally published in 1951 Three More Novels by Ronald Firbank is now reissued as a New Directions Paperbook

That's Life William Herrick,1985 In *That s Life* William Herrick s view of humanity is unsparing yet compassionate He sees life as commitment to ideals friends family but no one least of all Herrick said it was going to be easy His portraits of the members of a distinctly American family a novella five short stories and a group of five letters comprise not quite a novel but more than a collection of stories I think of it as a co operative structure the author says in which each character owns and occupies his or her own place yet it is the entire family which operates the building To simplify matters I call the book a fiction And so we learn the past and present of each of the Millers Max and Rebecca Rebecca s mother Ruth in an old folks home and the three Miller children Eli an obsessive artist Peter an amateur student of life as he bums rides across the country and teen ager Nina a not so innocent working class child away at prep school on a scholarship But we learn about them in counterpoint and mosaic as Herrick turns our attention and our allegiance first to one member of the family and then another There are few books where human weaknesses are so fully displayed and yet where human endurance and capacity for joy are so palpably present

Sigismund Lars Gustafsson,1985 King Sigismund the seventeenth century Polish monarch learns how to live simultaneously in the past present and the future *Prisoner of Grace* Joyce Cary,1985 Despite her love for Jim Latter a young adventurer Nina Woodville feels obliged to remain the wife of Chester Nimmo an ambitious British politician

Women of Trachis Sophocles,Ezra Pound,1985 For Ezra Pound Sophokles *Women of Trachis* represented the highest peak of Greek sensibility registered in any of the plays that have come down to us Nothing rhetorical nothing long winded survives in Pound s tragedy of Herakles His language is lit with lights long extinguished in the traditionally ornate and airless verse translations With no mincing poetry speeds tragedy down its course to disaster Pound s version of *Women of Trachis* was first published by New Directions in 1957 Some twenty years earlier in 1938 Pound had complained that there were no translations of these plays that an aware man can read without deadly boredom He himself as it turned out supplied the remedy his *Women of Trachis* brings Sophokles into the world of the living

Asphalt Georgics Hayden Carruth,1985 America s paved over landscape dotted with its oases of shopping malls and franchise strips is the setting for Hayden Carruth s *Asphalt Georgics* a new collection of thirteen poems in the common speech of Upstate New York Here are the voices of Charlie Spaid talking of the death of his landlady Marge of Septic Tanck musing on his own peculiar name of old Capper Kaplinski still watching the girls pass by of Art and Poll back in the old neighborhood What they tell about their lives is hardly what they themselves would ever expect to read in the pages of a book of poetry Yet to capture the rhythms of their very colloquial language Hayden Carruth has invented a new verse form his *Georgics* quatrains in strict

syllables and rhyme though with no accentual pattern which achieve by their special artifice a classic and earthy elegance

The Land of the Great Image Maurice Collis, 1985 A hybrid of history and biography Maurice Collis's *The Land of the Great Image* concerns a little known Portuguese friar abroad in early seventeenth century Asia The book chronicles the great diplomatic coup of Friar Manrique's career opening the kingdom of Arakan now Burma land of the great image of the Buddha to the Church and to Portuguese trade Dispatched from Goa capital of the now almost forgotten Portuguese empire in Asia Manrique made his way across and around the Bay of Bengal surviving shipwreck tigers and pirates to reach the court of King Thiri thu dhamma And all along Manrique's way the author waits at every turn with another curiosity another historical tidbit for the reader to relish Collis notes how trials of the Inquisition were run which too had set up shop in Goa the luxury enjoyed by Europeans in the East what was served for dinner at court how elephant warfare was waged and what went into a potion magically brewed to bring glory to King Thiri thu dhamma the hearts of 2 000 white doves 4 000 white cows and 6 000 of his subjects

Memories of the Moderns Harry Levin, 1982 Harry Levin's *Memories of the Moderns* originally published by New Directions in 1980 is now presented in New Directions Paperbook format This gathering of prose pieces reviews essays lectures introductions personal recollections and epistles written for the most part during the 1970s combines criticism with reminiscence and is both an exploration of the idea of modernism within the international frame of comparative literature and a valediction By now what was so avant garde experimental difficult and sometimes shocking in the writings of the twentieth century modernists has permanently altered our literature the groundbreakers have become our classics Discussed here are Ezra Pound T S Eliot James Joyce Heinrich and Thomas Mann Hermann Hesse Ernest Hemingway John Dos Passos William Carlos Williams Conrad Aiken Jean Paul Sartre writing on Flaubert Francis Ponge W H Auden Delmore Schwartz Randall Jarrell I A Richards Edmund Wilson Vladimir Nabokov and F O Matthiessen There is as well an opening letter to James Laughlin who published Harry Levin's seminal book on James Joyce in 1941

That Dada Strain Jerome Rothenberg, 1983 The title of Jerome Rothenberg's newest collection suggests jazz blues and above all the Dada movement in European art and poetry in the years immediately following World War I In my own world he explains in his preface to *That Dada Strain* the Dada fathers who inhabit the opening poems of this book are necessary figures to summon them up along with their legends is no more erudite than to summon up Moses or George Washington or Harpo or Karl Marx so on For Rothenberg the Dada connection his looking back to Dada founders Tristan Tzara Hugo Ball Kurt Schwitters and Francis Picabia is especially apt emphasizing as it does a strain that is echoed and replayed throughout all his work whether it be oral poetry ethnopoetics translation or the assembling of innovative anthologies Following the title section is *Imaginal Geographies* a group of poems that draw largely on the poet's private self his own language and perceptions in much the same way that the Dada poets recorded associations between images for which no key was readily available In the third and final section *Altar Pieces* Rothenberg attempts as he says to return to the world in which human beings still suffer both the

loss of bread words Jerome Rothenberg's previous books of poetry with New Directions include Poland 1931 1974 Poems for the Game of Silence 1975 A Seneca Journal 1978 and most recently Vienna Blood 1980 Pre Faces Other Writings his first collection of poetics was awarded the Before Columbus Foundation's American Book Award for 1982 The Earth as Air Gustaf Sobin, 1984 Earth the dense element of our residence our realities raised heightened transformed by language alone into its spacious complement air with this succinct remark Gustaf Sobin suggests his intentions in his newest collection Word chases word in the poet's search for the transcendent In lyric transformation the poems in The Earth as Air arise out of the particular the graphic the intensely perceived turning experience into the weightless particles of a new intellectual music

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