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Shores and Headlands Emily Grosholz, 1988 In praise of the poetry of Emily Grosholz Grosholz has a lucid lyrical voice a pure song like quality I think many aspire to this sort of effortless music but few succeed as well as she Alice Fulton The Cliffs at Praiano Remembering backwards I foresaw you years and years ago in this lush obvious haven for romantics fishermen homeless African wind West of Amalfi east of Positano Our village curves to the sea in flights of stairs suspended above the beach a few small fishingboats a clutch of swimmers fill Whenever you enter our wide angled sultry hotel room perched on the cliffs or call my name from the balcony your presence shimmers like a memory of great anticipation Every paradox religion loves seems true as the hour opens on itself and we fall through into that numberless and unexampled matrix As the light steps back across the cliffs and one by one renounces the olive trees the limestone shelves the Saracen fortresses the pines How else could god uncertain at the cross of history appear for us except at a given hour and how else could I touch our love except in these particulars We have been happy in a truckstop south of Roanoke where shadows of semis loomed across the windows browning the yellow neon Love can do without the props of romance And yet Praiano moves us with its wild theatrical display of elements headlands currents breezes strands of light Look at the cliffs I say and mean instead that you are irrevocable Reflected sea light gleams on cliffs day has abandoned just as you stand before me in **The Ruined Elegance** Fiona Sze-Lorrain, 2015-09-29 A lyrical collection that explores the interplay between my words poetry and history In her new collection Fiona Sze Lorrain offers a nuanced yet dynamic vision of humanity marked by perils surprises and the transcendence of a ruined elegance Through an intercultural journey that traces lives encounters exiles and memories from France America and Asia the poet explores a rich array of historical and literary allusions to European masters Asian sources and American influences With candor and humor each lyrical foray is sensitive to silence and experience I want to honor the invisible I ll use the fog to see white peaches There are haunting narratives from a World War II concentration camp the Stalinist Terror and a persecuted Tibet during the Cultural Revolution There are also poems that take as their point of departure writings paintings sketches photographs and music by Gu Cheng Giorgio Caproni Bonnard Hiroshige Gao Xingjian Kert sz and Debussy among others Grounded in the sensual these poems probe existential questionings through inspirations from nature and the impermanent earth Described by the Los Angeles Review of Books as a high lyricist who refuses to resort to mere lyricism in order to articulate her experience Sze Lorrain renews her faith in music and poetic language by addressing the opposing aesthetics of ruins and elegance and how the experience of both defies judgment The Leonard L. Milberg Collection of American Poetry Princeton University. Library. Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, Molly Weigel, Leonard L. Milberg, 1994 Princeton NJ 08544 Library Publications Dept of Rare Books 1 Washington Rd A catalogue of the Milberg collection of contemporary American poetry at the Firestone Library Princeton U It covers 70 poets and over 1 800 items as of the end of July 1993 Most of the poets were first published

commercially after the end of WWII others were included because of their connection to Princeton or because they were too important to be excluded An introduction about two pages and small photograph introduce each poet Really much more thrilling than it sounds a pellucid companion to the contemporaries and beautifully produced as well Available from Princeton University Libraries Annotation c by Book News Inc Portland Or **The Two Yvonnes** Jessica Greenbaum, 2012-09-30 This is the second collection from a Brooklyn poet whose work many readers will know from the New Yorker Jessica Greenbaum s narrative poems in which objects and metaphor share highest honors attempt revelation through close observation of the everyday Written in plain American that cats and dogs can read as Marianne Moore phrased it these contemporary lyrics bring forward the challenges of Wis awa Szymborska the reportage of Yehuda Amichai and the formal forays of Marilyn Hacker The book asks at heart how does life present itself to us and how do we create value from our delights and losses Riding on Kenneth Koch s instruction to find one true feeling and hang on The Two Yvonnes overtakes the present with candor meditation and the classic aspiration to shape lyric into a lasting force Moving from 1960s Long Island to 1980s Houston to today s Brooklyn the poems range in subject from the pages of the Talmud to a squirrel trapped in a kitchen One tells the story of young lovers warmed by the rays Their pelvic bones sent over the horizon of their belts while another describes the Bronx Zoo in winter where the giraffes pad about like nurses walking quietly outside a sick room Another poem defines the speaker via a packing slip of her parts brown eyes brown hair from hirsute tribes in Poland and Russia The title poem in which the speaker and friends stumble through a series of flawed memories about each other unearths the human vulnerabilities that shape so much of the collection From The Two Yvonnes WHEN MY DAUGHTER GOT SICK Her cries impersonated all the world The fountain's bubbling speech was just a trick But still I turned and looked as she implored Or leaned toward muffled noises through the bricks Just radio whose waves might be her wav ering whose pitch might be her quavering I turned toward where the sirens might be Save Me Help me Mommy Mommy everything She too had said since sloughing off the world She took to bed and now her voice stays fused To air like outlines of a bygone girl The streets the lake the room just places bruised Without her form the way your sheets still hold Rough echoes of the risen sleeper cold

Pequod ,1989 Poems Alvin Feinman,2014-07-14 This volume of Alvin Feinman s poems presents a highly praised earlier work Preambles and Other Poems combined with more recent poems Of Preambles Allen Tate wrote This is a remarkable first book There is an acute and subtle sensibility at work Pilgrim Heights is one of the best poems by an American that I have seen in many years From Pilgrim Heights Something something the heart here Misses something it knows it needs Unable to bless the wind passes A swifter shadow sweeps the reeds The heart a colder contrast brushes So this fool face forward belly Pressed among the rushes plays out His pulse to the dune s long slant Down from blue to bluer element The bold encompassing drink of air And namelessness a length compound Of want and oneness the shore s mumbling Distantly tells something a wing s Dry pivot stresses carved Through barrens of stillness and glare Originally

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Almanac Austin Smith,2013-09-22 The memorable Stephanie Burt Yale Review and impressive Chicago Tribune debut from a remarkable new voice in poetry Almanac is a collection of lyrical and narrative poems that celebrate and mourn the passing of the world of the small family farm But while the poems are all involved in some way with the rural Midwest particularly with the people and land of the northwestern Illinois dairy farm where Austin Smith was born and raised they are anything but merely regional As the poems reflect on farm life they open out to speak about childhood and death the loss of tradition the destruction of the natural world and the severing of connections between people and the land This collection also reflects on a long poetic apprenticeship Smith s father is a poet himself and Almanac is in part a meditation about the responsibility of the poet especially the young poet when it falls to him to speak for what is vanishing To quote another Illinois poet Thomas James Smith has attempted in this book to write poems clear as the glass of wine on his father s table every Christmas Eve By turns exhilarating and disquieting this is a remarkable debut from a distinctive new voice in American poetry From Almanac THE MUMMY IN THE FREEPORT ART MUSEUM Austin Smith Amongst the masterpieces of the small town Picassos and Van Goghs and photographs of the rural poor and busts of dead Greeks or the molds of busts

donated by the Art Institute of Chicago to this dying town s little museum there was a mummy a real mummy laid out in a dim lit room by himself I used to go to the museum just to visit him a pharaoh who expecting an afterlife of beautiful virgins and infinite food and all the riches and jewels he d enjoyed in earthly life must have wondered how the hell he d ended up in Freeport Illinois And I used to go alone into that room and stand beside his sarcophagus and say My friend I ve asked myself the same thing Italian Americana ,1995 The 1002nd Night Debora Greger, 2014-07-14 While seeming to affirm the Western poetic and cultural tradition Greger attacks its rational heart The subjects of her poems Mozart operas Botticelli s Three Graces narcissus flowers are the vestments of aristocratic Europe but her poetic issue is stream of consciousness Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 Books in Series, 1876-1949 R.R. Bowker Company, 1982 The Georgia Review ,1989

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