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Wisconsin Authors and Their Books, 1836-1975 ,1976

Yellow Shoe Poets George Garrett,1999-10-01 Since 1964 when Louisiana State University Press published its inaugural book of verse Miller Williams s *A Circle of Stone* its poetry list has grown exponentially 191 books by 93 poets into a program that inspires understandable pride in those associated with it Two collections have won the Pulitzer Prize *The Flying Change* 1986 by Henry Taylor and *Alive Together* 1996 by Lisel Mueller Another book by Mueller *The Need to Hold Still* 1980 won the National Book Award while several other LSU titles have been

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