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appeal to anyone who has lived in visited or imagined California **Left of Poetry** Sarah Ehlers, 2019-04-11 In this incisive study Sarah Ehlers returns to the Depression era United States in order to unsettle longstanding ideas about poetry and emerging approaches to poetics By bringing to light a range of archival materials and theories about poetry that emerged on the 1930s left Ehlers reimagines the historical formation of modern poetics Offering new and challenging readings of prominent figures such as Langston Hughes Muriel Rukeyser and Jacques Roumain and uncovering the contributions of lesser known writers such as Genevieve Taggard and Martha Millet Ehlers illuminates an aesthetically and geographically diverse matrix of schools and movements Resisting the dismissal of thirties left writing as mere propaganda the book reveals how communist affiliated poets experimented with poetic modes such as lyric and documentary and genres including songs ballads and nursery rhymes in ways that challenged existing frameworks for understanding the relationships among poetic form political commitment and historical transformation As Ehlers shows Depression left movements and their international connections are crucial for understanding both the history of modern poetry and the role of poetic thought in conceptualizing Postmodern Belief Amy Hungerford, 2010-07-01 How can intense religious beliefs coexist with historical change pluralism in America today Examining the role of the religious imagination in contemporary religious practice and in some of the best known works of American literature from the past fifty years Postmodern Belief shows how belief for its own sake a belief absent of doctrine has become an answer to pluralism in a secular age Amy Hungerford reveals how imaginative literature and religious practices together allow novelists poets and critics to express the formal elements of language in transcendent terms conferring upon words a religious value independent of meaning Hungerford explores the work of major American writers including Allen Ginsberg Don DeLillo Cormac McCarthy Toni Morrison and Marilynne Robinson and links their unique visions to the religious worlds they touch She illustrates how Ginsberg's chant infused 1960s poetry echoes the tongue speaking of Charismatic Christians how DeLillo reimagines the novel and the Latin Mass why McCarthy's prose imitates the Bible and why Morrison's fiction needs the supernatural Uncovering how literature and religion conceive of a world where religious belief can escape confrontations with other worldviews Hungerford corrects recent efforts to discard the importance of belief in understanding religious life and argues that belief in belief itself can transform secular reading and writing into a religious act Honoring the ways in which people talk about and practice religion Postmodern Belief highlights the claims of the religious imagination in twentieth century American culture Fieldworks Lytle Shaw, 2013-01-22 Fieldworks offers a historical account of the social rhetorical and material attempts to ground art and poetry in the physicality of a site Arguing that place oriented inquiries allowed poets and artists to develop new experimental models of historiography and ethnography Lytle Shaw draws out the shifting terms of this practice from World War II to the present through a series of illuminating case studies Beginning with the alternate national genealogies unearthed by William Carlos Williams in Paterson and Charles Olson in Gloucester Shaw demonstrates how subsequent poets sought to ground

such inquiries in concrete social formations to in effect live the poetics of place Gary Snyder in his back to the land familial compound Kitkitdizze Amiri Baraka in a black nationalist community in Newark Robert Creeley and the poets of Bolinas California in the capacious now of their poet run town Turning to the work of Robert Smithson who called one of his essays an appendix to Paterson and who in turn has exerted a major influence on poets since the 1970s Shaw then traces the emergence of site specific art in relation both to the poetics of place and to the larger linguistic turn in the humanities considering poets including Clark Coolidge Bernadette Mayer and Lisa Robertson By putting the poetics of place into dialog with site specificity in art Shaw demonstrates how poets and artists became experimental explicators not just of concrete locations and their histories but of the discourses used to interpret sites more broadly It is this dual sense of fieldwork that organizes Shaw's groundbreaking history of site specific poetry Modern American Counter Writing A. Robert Lee, 2010-01-21 The dissident voice in US culture might almost be said to have been born with the territory Its span runs from Roger Williams to Thoreau Anne Bradstreet to Gertrude Stein Ambrose Bierce to the New Journalism The Beats to the recent Bad Subjects cyber crowd This new study analyses three recent literary tranches in the tradition a re envisioning of the whole Beat web or circuit a consortium of postwar outrider voices Hunter Thompson to Frank Chin Joan Didion to Kathy Acker and a latest purview of what all too casually has been designated ethnic writing. The aim is to set up and explore these different counter seams of modern American writing those which sit outside or at least awkwardly within agreed literary Philosophies of Nature: The Human Dimension Robert S. Cohen, A.I. Tauber, 2013-04-17 Philosophical understandings of Nature and Human Nature Classical Greek and modern West Christian Buddhist Taoist by 14 authors including Robert Neville Stanley Rosen David Eckel Livia Kohn Tienyu Cao Abner Shimoney Alfred Tauber Krzysztof Michalski Lawrence Cahoone Stephen Scully Alan Olson and Alfred Ferrarin Dedicated to the phenomenological ecology of Erazim Koh k with 10 of his essays and a full bibliography Overall theme on the question of the moral sense of nature

San Francisco, "the City" in Verse Ruth Slonim,1992 When initially published in 1965 Ruth Slonim's San Francisco. The City in Verse proved to be a classic Imaginatively perceiving history and immediacy in vivid combination this book was selected for the WSU Press Reprint Series in response to ongoing requests These distinctive San Francisco vignettes by the author of four other books of poetry are pungent and evocative having both historic and poetic importance. Voices of the Asian American and Pacific Islander Experience Sang Chi, Emily Moberg Robinson, 2012-02-13 This unique work presents an extraordinary breadth of contemporary and historical views on Asian America and Pacific Islanders conveyed through the voices of the men and women who lived these experiences over more than 150 years In 1848 the First Wave of Asian immigration arrived in the United States By the first decade of the 21st century Asian Americans were the nation s fastest growing racial group Through a far ranging array of primary source documents Voices of the Asian American and Pacific Islander Experience shares what it was like for these diverse peoples to live and work in the United States for better

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Carolyn Merchant,2013 Visionary quests to return to the Garden of Eden have shaped Western culture from Columbus voyages to today s tropical island retreats Few narratives are so powerful and as Carolyn Merchant shows so misguided and destructive as the dream of recapturing a lost paradise A sweeping account of these quixotic endeavors by one of America s leading environmentalists Reinventing Eden traces the idea of rebuilding the primeval garden from its origins to its latest incarnations in shopping malls theme parks and gated communities With eloquence and insight Merchant shows how the drive to conquer nature and to explore and settle the globe springs from this utopian pastoral impulse throughout Western history Time and again human manipulation of the environment is our downfall Eden is achieved by fencing off pristine beauty in national parks and wildlife preserves while leaving the majority of the earth in ruins Challenging both narratives Merchant argues that the green veneer of city park conservation has become a cover for the corruption of the earth and the neglect of its environment Reinventing Eden is a bold new way to think about the earth that includes green political parties sustainable development and a partnership between humans and earth that is nothing short of an ecological revolution

Issue VIII scissors and spackle,2012-08-13 Issue eight is an expedition a road trip We follow the breadcrumbs of spilled sentences from the Deep South where Terry Barr questions his relationship with his heritage his soil and his child to the cluttered streets of India with critically acclaimed screenwriter and actress Radha Bharadwaj as she peeks under the covers of sibling love and rivalry We gather roots and feathers with C Malcolm Ellsworth in Farmer's Daughter We eavesdrop on faith feminism and femininity in taxi back seats on the roads of Uzbekistan and Egypt with Kristen Hoggatt Issue eight peeks through the cracks of Labor Day bedrooms and allows us to spy for just a moment on other people secrets and stories

The Making of Buddhist Modernism David L. McMahan,2008-11-14 A great deal of Buddhist literature and scholarly writing about Buddhism of the past 150 years reflects and indeed constructs a historically unique modern Buddhism even while purporting to represent ancient tradition timeless teaching or the essentials of Buddhism This literature Asian as well as Western weaves together the strands of different traditions to create a novel hybrid that brings Buddhism into alignment with many of the ideologies and sensibilities of the post Enlightenment West In this book David McMahan charts the development of this Buddhist modernism McMahan examines and analyzes a wide range of popular and scholarly writings produced by Buddhists around the globe He focuses on ideological and imaginative encounters between Buddhism and modernity for example in the realms of science mythology literature art psychology and religious pluralism He shows how certain themes cut across cultural and geographical contexts and how this form of Buddhism has been created by multiple agents in a variety of times and places His position is critical but empathetic while he presents Buddhist modernism as a construction of numerous parties with varying interests he does not reduce it to a mistake a misrepresentation or fabrication Rather he presents it as a complex historical process constituted by a variety of responses sometimes trivial often profound to some of the most important concerns of the modern era

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