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Women Poets, Male Publishers Lise Jaillant, 2025-03-17 We are often told that the women's movement of the 1960s and 1970s led to the rediscovery of forgotten women writers Without feminist presses such as Virago these women would have sunk into obscurity Thanks to Carmen Callil and other trailblazing feminist publishers a canon of women's literature emerged and living writers managed to survive and sometimes thrive in a literary marketplace that had so far been dominated by men Although obstacles remained the story is one of the triumphs over a misogynistic publishing industry a sector that had once sought to erase women writers of the past marginalise living authors and close the doors to any future legacy There are two problems with this oft repeated story First it focuses mainly on fiction rather than poetry founded in 1973 Virago did not start publishing poetry until the early 1980s Second it neglects the major role that conservative male publishers played in re-discovering women poets in post 1960s Britain With the growing influence of the Women's Liberation movement these publishers realised that there was a growing market for poetry by women At the same time the Arts Council of Great Britain started pushing for more diversity nudging its clients to make more room for women and ethnic minorities Drawing on extensive archival work and oral history interviews this open access book pushes the boundaries of a scholarship that has focused mainly on women's poetry in relation to women's presses Archival documents show the influence of the Arts Council and the market in pushing conservative publishers towards more diversity This evolution has had long term consequences on the canon of women's poetry a canon that was largely shaped by conservative publishing houses rather than radical feminist presses

THE PENGUIN BOOK OF WOMEN POETS; ED. BY...JOAN KEEFE, KATHLEEN WEAVER. Carol Cosman (Ed), 1978

The Bloodaxe Book of Contemporary Women Poets Jeni Couzyn, 1985 Large selections with essays on their work by eleven poets Sylvia Plath Stevie Smith Kathleen Raine Fleur Adcock Anne Stevenson Elizabeth Jennings Denise Levertov Elaine Feinstein Jenny Joseph Ruth Fainlight and Jeni Couzyn GCE set text

Women's Poetry of the 1930s: A Critical Anthology Jane Dowson, 2008-02-21 Where were the women of the so called Auden Generation During this era of rapidly changing gender roles social values and world politics women produced a rich variety of poetry But until now their work has largely been lost or ignored in Women's

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A History of Twentieth-Century British Women's Poetry Jane Dowson, Alice Entwistle, 2005-05-19 Publisher Description

In Their Own Voice Arlene R. K. Zide, 1993 Selected poems from Indic languages

Women Writers of Yiddish Literature Rosemary Horowitz, 2015-10-14 Taking stock of Yiddish literature in 1939 critic Shmuel Niger highlighted the increasing number and importance of women writers However awareness of women Yiddish writers diminished over the years Today a modest body of novels short stories poems and essays by Yiddish women may be found in English translation online and in print and little in the way of literary history and criticism is available This collection of critical essays is the first dedicated to the works of Yiddish women writers introducing them to a new audience of English speaking scholars and readers

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Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Literatures in English Eugene Benson, L.W. Conolly, 2004-11-30 Documents the history and development of Post colonial literatures in English together with English and American literature and includes original research relating to the literatures of some 50 countries and territories In more than 1 600 entries written by more than 600 internationally recognized scholars it explores the effect of the colonial and post colonial experience on literatures in English worldwide

[The Berkeley Literary Women's Revolution](#) Marsha Hudson, Bridget Connelly, Doris Earnshaw, 2005 Even during the late 1960s academia remained largely the province of men That began to change at the University of California at Berkeley in 1969 when Marsha Hudson posted notices across campus proposing a feminist literary salon The purpose was to discuss women's literature a few female writers received passing notice in the classroom but the multitude was either ignored or forgotten The informal gatherings continued for years growing into an

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