

some body

I've teeth that stick out just a little too far
I've marks on my body where I've gathered scars
I've parts of my person that wobble and shake
I've imperfect skin on my imperfect face

my hair's hard to manage, it's coarse and it's thick
I've stripes on my belly and waist and my hips
I've lines on my forehead and some round my eyes
I've dimples and dents that now live on my thighs

and I used to hide, I got used to concealing
I knew all my angles and how I should breathe in
but all of the scars are the times I've derailed
and got back on track and lived, telling the tale

the lines on my forehead and those round my eyes
tell the stories of times that I've laughed 'til I cried
and all of the inches and stripes on my hips
are from carrying, growing and birthing my kids

my dimply thighs that all wobble and shake
are the times I've said yes to the chocolate and cake
the times I decided a moment means more
than hiding and shrinking like I've done before

see, I'm happy and healthy and that is what matters
not whether I'm scarred or I'm thinner or fatter
because life is a rollercoaster to ride on
it's here for us all to enjoy, not to hide from

it isn't a dress size or holiday snap
but moments in time that we'll never get back
so let's not spend moments that we can't replace
concerned with our bodies, our hair and our face

and let's just embrace all the life that we've lived
our bodies are breathing

and that is a gift



Poetry And The Body

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Poetry And The Body:

The poetry of the body Alex Giacomelli, 2015 **A Collection of Poetry about Body Dysmorphia Blind, Pretty, Body View: Or What Is Dysmorphia?** Brooke Weston, 2021-01-10 In this powerful collection of poems we are able to see someone who suffers from body dysmorphia the way that they see themselves It is sometimes difficult to understand how someone's biggest struggle can be within their own mind Often we ask Why can't you just change the way you think In answering this question we listen to *Blind* a poem that looks at how lucky the blind man is to not have to see It dives into how the voices in their head that makes them see things in themselves that aren't there are formed As told through the chapters of the book the blind man is reading Then we address one of the most difficult words in *Pretty* A poem where the poet tells us how it became so important to them to hear someone say this word but also how it then turned into the biggest bad word of their vocabulary And finally in *Body View Or What is Dysmorphia* we hear what comes out of the other side of this struggle Giving us example after example of what dysmorphia looks like to those of us who do not struggle with it All ending with the realization that their mind doesn't have a hold on them anymore and advise for pushing through **Body and Soul** Mark Jarman, 2002 How a poem tells a story and the importance of narrative as core of a poem's body and key to its soul

Whitman's Poetry of the Body M. Jimmie Killingsworth, 2016-08-01 This book combines literary and historical analysis in a study of sexuality in Walt Whitman's work Informed by his new historicist understanding of the construction of literary texts Jimmie Killingsworth examines the progression of Whitman's poetry and prose by considering the textual history of *Leaves of Grass* and other works Killingsworth demonstrates that Whitman's poetry of the body derives its radical power from the transformation of conventional attitudes toward sexuality traditional poetics and conservative politics The sexual relation with its promise of unity love equality interpenetration and productivity for partners becomes a metaphor for all political and social relationships including that of poet and reader The effect of the poems is protopolitical an altering of consciousness about the body's relation to other bodies a shifting of the categories of knowledge that foretells political action Killingsworth traces the interplay in Whitman's poetry between sexual and textual themes that derive from Whitman's political response to the historical turbulence of mid-century America He describes a subtle shift in Whitman's prose writings on poetics which turn from a view of poetry in the early 1850s as morally and politically efficacious to a chastened romanticism in the postwar years that frees the poet from responsibility for the world outside his poems Later editions of *Leaves of Grass* are marked by the poet's deliberate repression of erotic themes in favor of a depoliticized aestheticism that views art not as a motivator of political and moral action but as an artifact embodying the soul of the genius **The Light Around the Body** Robert Bly, 1967 **For the Body** Marilyn Nelson, Marilyn Nelson Wanek, 1978 The World's Body John Crowe Ransom, 1964

Romanticism, Medicine, and the Poet's Body James Robert Allard, 2016-04-08 That medicine becomes professionalized at the very moment that literature becomes Romantic is an important coincidence and James Allard makes the most of it His

book restores the physical body to its proper place in Romantic studies by exploring the status of the human body during the period. With meticulous detail he documents the way medical discourse consolidates a body susceptible to medical authority that is then represented in the works of Romantic era poets. In doing so he attends not only to the history of medicine's professionalization but significantly to the rhetoric of legitimation that advances the authority of doctors over the bodies of patients and readers alike. After surveying trends in Romantic era medicine and analyzing the body's treatment in key texts by Wordsworth and Joanna Baillie, Allard moves quickly to his central subject: the Poet-Physician. This hybrid figure discovered in the works of the medically trained John Keats, John Thelwall, Thomas Lovell Beddoes, embodies the struggles occasioned by the discrepancies and affinities between medicine and poetry.

WHAT THE BODY KNOWS. LANCE. LARSEN, 2018

If My Body Could Speak Blythe Baird, 2019-02-05

Blythe Baird's *If My Body Could Speak* is a celebration of girlhood and all of its struggles and triumphs. In poems that dig deep into sexuality, acceptance of the body, survival of trauma, and learning to love yourself in spite of everything, telling you not to, Baird's voice is a rich addition to her generation. Searing, soaring, and heartbreaking, *If My Body Could Speak* balances the softness of femininity with the sharpness that girls are forced to become. Includes poems such as *Girl Code 101*, *When the Fat Girl Gets Skinny*, and *Pocket Sized Feminism* that have been watched by millions online.

The Body Jenny Boully, 2007

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Notes for My Body Double Paul Guest, 2007-01-01

Who would guess that Godzilla, the Invisible Man, Elvis, Donald Duck, Ted Williams, and the Three Stooges might have something to say about the love and loss that shape the way we see the world? And yet these are the pop culture coordinates that chart the emotional life brilliantly mapped out in Paul Guest's second book of poems. Winner of the Prairie Schooner Prize in Poetry, this collection plumbs the depths of nature and culture: how, for instance, *gar* in Old English means *spear*, and an octopus can lose a limb during mating to give form to the darkness and the light that make us human. In poetry whose tone is largely one of lament, tempered by a wry and intelligent humor, Paul Guest does what a poet does best: he gives us the moments of his life refashioned to reflect the larger arc and meaning of our own life that is writ large.

Every Room in the Body Kerri

French, 2017 Every Room in the Body winner of the 2016 Moon City Poetry Award gives an intimate look at the body not only as spirit but also as the house of blood and bone that makes life and betrays life It is a complex sequence of poems addressing a difficult pregnancy but more specifically the dynamic between the body nature embodied and expectations There is sadness yes but also a calm assessment of the process and the days good and bad that ends with a quiet joy As French says in the preface poem Residence Here is a map that multiplies her hunger Here is the sound where it all began Begin with her and trace the days **Poetry, Media, and the Material Body** Ashley Miller, 2018-08-09 A study of the tradition in nineteenth century thought that imagines the body as one of the reproductive media of poetry Live Poetry Julia Novak, 2011 Preliminary Material Introduction Key Challenges for the Scholar of Live Poetry Towards a Definition of Live Poetry Analysing Live Poetry Audiotext Body Communication Contextualising the Performance Jackie Hagan s Coffee or Tea A Sample Analysis Checklist for the Analysis of Live Poetry Performances Conclusion Bibliography Table of Figures Index

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