

Elegy for the Native Guards

BY NATASHA TRETHEWEY

Now that the salt of their blood
Stiffens the saltier oblivion of the sea . . .
—Allen Tate

We leave Gulfport at noon; gulls overhead
trailing the boat—streamers, noisy fanfare—
all the way to Ship Island. What we see
first is the fort, its roof of grass, a lee—
half reminder of the men who served there—
a weathered monument to some of the dead.

Inside we follow the ranger, hurried
though we are to get to the beach. He tells
of graves lost in the Gulf, the island split
in half when Hurricane Camille hit,
shows us casemates, cannons, the store that sells
souvenirs, tokens of history long buried.

The Daughters of the Confederacy
has placed a plaque here, at the fort's entrance—
each Confederate soldier's name raised hard
in bronze; no names carved for the Native Guards—
2nd Regiment, Union men, black phalanx.
What is monument to their legacy?

All the grave markers, all the crude headstones—
water-lost. Now fish dart among their bones,
and we listen for what the waves intone.
Only the fort remains, near forty feet high,
round, unfinished, half open to the sky,
the elements—wind, rain—God's deliberate eye.

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Native Guard (enhanced Audio Edition) Natasha Trethewey, 2012-08-28 Included in this audio enhanced edition are recordings of the U S Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey reading *Native Guard* in its entirety as well as an interview with the poet from the HMH podcast *The Poetic Voice* in which she recounts what it was like to grow up in the South as the daughter of a white father and a black mother and describes other influences that inspired the work Experience this Pulitzer Prize winning collection in an engaging new way Winner of the 2007 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry Former U S Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey's *Native Guard* is a deeply personal volume that brings together two legacies of the Deep South Through elegaic verse that honors her mother and tells of her own fraught childhood Natasha Trethewey confronts the racial legacy of her native Deep South where one of the first black regiments The Louisiana Native Guards was called into service during the Civil War The title of the collection refers to the black regiment whose role in the Civil War has been largely overlooked by history As a child in Gulfport Mississippi in the 1960s Trethewey could gaze across the water to the fort on Ship Island where Confederate captives once were guarded by black soldiers serving the Union cause The racial legacy of the South touched Trethewey's life on a much more immediate level too Many of the poems in *Native Guard* pay loving tribute to her mother whose marriage to a white man was illegal in her native Mississippi in the 1960s Years after her mother's tragic death Trethewey reclaims her memory just as she reclaims the voices of the black soldiers whose service has been all but forgotten Trethewey's resonant and beguiling collection is a haunting conversation between personal experience and national history

[A Study Guide for Natasha Trethewey's "Native Guard"](#) Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Natasha Trethewey's *Native Guard* excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students* This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs [Monument](#) Natasha D. Trethewey, 2018 Longlisted for the 2018 National Book Award for Poetry Trethewey's poems dig beneath the surface of history personal or communal from childhood or from a century ago to explore the human struggles that we all face James H Billington 13th Librarian of Congress Layering joy and urgent defiance against physical and cultural erasure against white supremacy whether intangible or graven in stone Trethewey's work gives pedestal and witness to unsung icons *Monument* Trethewey's first retrospective draws together verse that delineates the stories of working class African American women a mixed race prostitute one of the first black Civil War regiments mestizo and mulatto figures in Casta paintings Gulf coast victims of Katrina Through the collection inlaid and inextricable winds the poet's own family history of trauma and loss resilience and love In this setting each section each poem drawn from an opus of classics both elegant and necessary weaves and interlocks with those that come before and those that follow As a whole *Monument* casts new light on the trauma of our national wounds our shared history This is a poet's remarkable labor to source evidence persistence and strength from the

past in order to change the very foundation of the vocabulary we use to speak about race gender and our collective future Academy of American Poets chancellor Marilyn Nelson **Thrall** Natasha D. Trethewey, 2012 Thrall examines the deeply ingrained and often unexamined notions of racial difference across time and space Through a consideration of historical documents and paintings Natasha Trethewey Pulitzer prize winning author of *Native Guard* highlight the contours and complexities of her relationship with her white father and the ongoing history of race in America *The House of Being* Natasha Trethewey, 2024-01-01 An exquisite meditation on the geographies we inherit and the metaphors we inhabit from Pulitzer Prize winner and nineteenth U S poet laureate Natasha Trethewey Searching and intimate this impresses Publishers Weekly In a shotgun house in Gulfport Mississippi at the crossroads of Highway 49 the legendary highway of the Blues and Jefferson Street Natasha Trethewey learned to read and write Before the land was a crossroads however it was a pasture a farming settlement where after the Civil War a group of formerly enslaved women men and children made a new home In this intimate and searching meditation Trethewey revisits the geography of her childhood to trace the origins of her writing life born of the need to create new metaphors to inhabit so that my story would not be determined for me She recalls the markers of history and culture that dotted the horizons of her youth the Confederate flags proudly flown throughout Mississippi her gradual understanding of her own identity as the child of a Black mother and a white father and her grandmother s collages lining the hallway offering glimpses of the world as it could be With the clarity of a prophet and the grace of a poet Trethewey offers up a vision of writing as reclamation of our own lives and the stories of the vanished forgotten and erased *Hard Lines* Daniel Cross Turner, William Wright, 2016-04-01 A collection of contemporary poems exploring the grit of work love and the land down South Daniel Cross Turner and William Wright s anthology *Hard Lines* Rough South Poetry centers on the darker side of southern experience while presenting a remarkable array of poets from diverse backgrounds in the American South As tough minded as they are high minded the sixty contemporary poets and two hundred poems anthologized in *Hard Lines* enhance the powerful genre of Grit Lit The volume gathers the work of poets who have for some decades formed the heart of southern poetry as well as that of emerging voices who will soon become significant figures in southern literature These poems sting our senses into awareness of a gritty world down South hard work hard love hard drinking hard times but they also explore the importance of the land and rural experience as well as race gender and class based conflicts Readers will see hear for poetry is meant to ring in the ears and feel for poetry is meant to beat in the blood there is plenty of raucousness in this anthology And yet the cultural conflicts that ignite southern wildness are often depicted in a manner that is lyrical without becoming lugubrious mournful but not maudlin Some of these poets are coming to terms with a visibly transforming culture a roughness in and of itself Indeed many of these poets are helping to change the definition of the South The anthology also features biographical information on each poet in addition to further reading suggestions and scholarly sources on contemporary poetry Featured Poets Betty Adcock David Bottoms Kathryn

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Conversations with Natasha Trethewey Joan Wylie Hall, 2013-08-28 United States Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey b 1966 describes her mode as elegiac Although the loss of her murdered mother informs each book Trethewey's range of forms and subjects is wide In compact sonnets elegant villanelles ballad stanzas and free verse she creates monuments to mixed race children of colonial Mexico African American soldiers from the Civil War a beautiful prostitute in 1910 New Orleans and domestic workers from the twentieth century North and South Because her white father and her black mother could not marry legally in Mississippi Trethewey says she was given her subject matter as the daughter of miscegenation A sense of psychological exile is evident from her first collection *Domestic Work* 2000 to the recent *Thrall* 2012 Biracial people of the Americas are a major focus of her poetry and her prose book *Beyond Katrina* a meditation on family community and the natural environment of the Mississippi Gulf Coast The interviews featured within *Conversations with Natasha Trethewey* provide intriguing artistic and biographical insights into her work The Pulitzer Prize winning poet cites diverse influences from Anne Frank to Seamus Heaney She emotionally acknowledges Rita Dove's large impact and she boldly positions herself

in the southern literary tradition of Faulkner and Robert Penn Warren Commenting on Pastoral South and other poems Trethewey guides readers to deeper perception and empathy *Another Throat* Ryan Sharp, 2024-10-25 The early twenty first century has seen a sharp rise in Black US poets employing the mask of persona often including and interrogating archival materials as they do so While some have observed this rise and noted its connection to historical figures Ryan Sharp explores it more deeply as a project based historical and poetic practice Sharp examines its sustained use of historical persona and capacity for conjuring Black speakers as a countermeasure against the archival silencing and misrepresentation of Black voices and histories a tactic he theorizes as poetic fabulation through the poetry of Elizabeth Alexander Cornelius Eady Adrian Matejka Patricia Smith Natasha Trethewey and Frank X Walker This poetic practice is not only about looking back but about critically and creatively re imagining the past to expand the possibilities for Black presents and futures Through his argument Sharp demonstrates how the unique aesthetic and rhetorical license afforded to poetry along with the interiority of persona empowers such historically minded projects to be concurrently invested in the curation of Black narratives and identities

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