



SONNET 18

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate:
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
And summer's lease hath all too short a date,
Sometime too hot the eye of heaven shines,
And often is his gold complexion dimm'd,
And every fair from fair sometime declines,
By chance or nature's changing course untrimm'd,
But thy eternal summer shall not fade,
Nor lose possession of that fair thou ow'st,
Nor shall death brag thou wander'st in his shade,
When in eternal lines to time thou grow'st:
So long as men can breathe or eyes can see,
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Reading Spicer 18 Sonnets

Allison Cobb



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A-reading Spicer & Eighteen Sonnets Beverly Dahlen, 2004 Poetry A warning is soothing a part of the landscape of sound in the inner ear this book nests in yr pocket hand vests interest in the larger structure the complex merger global markets So begins this new section of A Reading the legendary long poem by Beverly Dahlen A native of Oregon Dahlen has lived and worked in San Francisco for many years Political elegant intellectually rigorous this newest installment in her series has been eagerly anticipated by her readers for years A READING 8 10 and A READING 11 17 are both available from SPD

Swoon Noir Bruce Andrews, 2007 Poetry The new book by prolific L A N G U A G E poet Bruce Andrews SWOON NOIR never fails to shake up linguistic expectations without ridding itself of Andrews characteristically wide ranging diction and attention to sound with lines like Ventriloquism helluva Cinderella and Rapt literalist proxy poppers Andrews has published several dozen books of poetry and performance scores many of which are also available from SPD He has taught Political Science at Fordham University since 1975

Begin at Once Beth Joselow, 2007 Poetry The poems in BEGIN AT ONCE are truly investigations never simply statements of things the poet already claims to know They wander sometimes lightly sometimes darkly sometimes with a quiet but dark irony but always generously over all sorts of contrasting subjects with a startling insight that traces the swift and shocking changes of a life lived in a world that s genuinely right here right now Beth Joselow s poems discover and uncover keen truths that always surprise and unsettle and make us think again about things we believed we understood There s real wisdom in BEGIN AT ONCE and the world sure does need more of that Mark Wallace

Don't Read Poetry Stephanie Burt, 2019-05-21 An award winning poet offers a brilliant introduction to the joys and challenges of the genre In Don t Read Poetry award winning poet and literary critic Stephanie Burt offers an accessible introduction to the seemingly daunting task of reading understanding and appreciating poetry Burt dispels preconceptions about poetry and explains how poems speak to one another and how they can speak to our lives She shows readers how to find more poems once they have some poems they like and how to connect the poetry of the past to the poetry of the present

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Since I Moved in Trace Peterson, 2007. Poetry. In Trace Peterson's first collection of poems, SINCE I MOVED IN, desire is the restless remainder of body subtracted from voice or maybe it's voice from body. Whitmanian in its quick and tender grandeur, its penchant for direct address and its abstract kinkiness and longing, SINCE I MOVED IN moves exorably from the transfiguring non-performance of Trans Figures to the startled suspended chiasm of Spontaneous Generation where at last the fetish body dispersed into landscape becomes simply an ambient mode of seeing or saying in a post-everything ecology where voice broods over the face of the waters becoming the prosthetic body of the world. Tenney Nathanson.

Mirth Linda V. Russo, 2007. Poetry. In MIRTH, New York native Linda Russo speaks for and to this girl-cold spacetime in blazes and remedies with mirth, scholarly and civic. This work divines Elizabeth Treadwell. Mirth reads not comedy nor tragedy; it is an exhausted Empire's post-urbanity exposed. How much can we afford to guard or not guard and how much should we gamble ourselves out to anyone's game on the street? Linda Russo doesn't so much experiment as throw down a viable metric for every act. Rodrigo Toscano.

Deaccessioned Landscapes Jonathan Brannen, 2005. Poetry. The visceral and the intellectual, the fragmentary and the full, the future and memory. Jonathan Brannen interrogates opposites in these facing pairs, brilliantly illuminating the zone of language that operates between Sharp and bright. It's a collection that sees the world in all its detail and in vivid color; it sparks the mind. Cole Swensen.

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Talking Eyes Jacqueline Vaught Brogan, 2009 Poems *Born 2* Allison Cobb, 2004 Poetry Allison Cobb's BORN TWO brings monsters out of memory and an unexpected sweetness out of the firestorms of language Hers is the mind of poetry driven by history and lured by love caught in the act of the need to know Like a child after family secrets Cobb turns up more truths than the ones she seems to be seeking Childlike too are her characters whose adventures carry them nearer and nearer the beautiful erotic and tragic world of knowledge Susan Tichy For this new century a poetry of minus signs Like many of her generation Allison Cobb's curious about the wheres whens and whys of our predicament Through compression subtraction amputation and dispersal she manages to scrape a hole across the ice on the windshield BORN TWO peels away the myths of the American West to reveal the twitchy nerve beneath Kevin Killian *Sentimental Blue* Jefferson Carter, 2007 Poetry SENTIMENTAL BLUE the newest collection of Tucson's Jefferson Carter returns with notable humor to themes of

marriage parenthood drugs writing and faith The poems embrace small familiar words and build to an understated universality Arizona daily star Carter s work is not mainstream It is very idiosyncratic It takes on issues that are touchy and satirical in a way that is challenging to the reader Charles Alexander Appreciated as one of Tucson s favored poets Jefferson Carter is currently writing department chair and teaches developmental composition and poetry writing at Pima Community College in Tucson Arizona where he has lived since 1954 SENTIMENTAL BLUE is his seventh book of poetry Disjunctive Poetics Peter Quartermain,1992-06-26 Disjunctive Poetics examines some of the experimental contemporary writers including Stein and Zukofsky whose work forms a counterpoint to the mainstream writing of our time Peter Quartermain suggests that the explosion of such modern writing is linked to the severe political social and economic dislocation of non English speaking immigrants who arriving in America at the turn of the century found themselves uprooted from their tradition and disassociated from their culture **American Poetry since 1945** Eleanor Spencer-Regan,2017-09-16 This book features a collection of essays on some of the key poets of post war America written by leading scholars in the field All the essays have been newly commissioned to take account of the diverse movements in American poetry since 1945 and also to reflect retrospectively on some of the major talents that have shaped its development In the aftermath of the Second World War American poets took stock of their own tumultuous past but faced the future with radically new artistic ideals and commitments More than ever before American poetry spoke with its own distinctive accents and declared its own dreams and desires This is the era of confessionalism beat poetry protest poetry and avant garde postmodernism This book explores the work of John Berryman Robert Lowell Elizabeth Bishop Adrienne Rich and Sylvia Plath as well as contemporary African American poets and new poetic voices emerging in the 21st century This New Casebook introduces the major American poets of the post war generation evaluates their achievements in the light of changing critical opinion and offers lively incisive readings of some of the most challenging and enthralling poetry of the modern era *New Books on Women and Feminism* ,2005 *Forms of Expansion* Lynn Keller,1997-08-04 Expanding the boundaries of both genre and gender contemporary American women are writing long poems in a variety of styles that repossess history reconceive female subjectivity and revitalize poetry itself In the first book devoted to long poems by women Lynn Keller explores this rich and evolving body of work offering revealing discussions of the diverse traditions and feminist concerns addressed by poets ranging from Rita Dove and Sharon Doubiago to Judy Grahn Marilyn Hacker and Susan Howe Arguing that women poets no longer feel intimidated by the traditional associations of long poems with the heroic public realm or with great artistic ambition Keller shows how the long poem s openness to sociological anthropological and historical material makes it an ideal mode for exploring women s roles in history and culture In addition the varied forms of long poems from sprawling free verse epics to regular sonnet sequences to highly disjunctive experimental collages make this hybrid genre easily adaptable to diverse visions of feminism and of contemporary poetics

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