

# NEW DIRECTIONS 17



# New Directions 17 In Prose Poetry

**James Laughlin**



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**New Directions 17** James Laughlin, 1961      *Vladimir Nabokov* Brian Boyd, 1991 The story of Nabokov's life continues with his arrival in the United States in 1940. He found that supporting himself and his family was not easy until the astonishing success of *Lolita* catapulted him to world fame and financial security      **American Beauty** Stephen Tapscott, 1984 Home to the New York Yankees, the Bronx Zoo, and the Grand Concourse, the Bronx was at one time a haven for upwardly mobile second generation immigrants eager to leave the crowded tenements of Manhattan in pursuit of the American dream. Once hailed as a wonder borough of beautiful homes, parks, and universities, the Bronx became during the 1960s and 1970s a national symbol of urban deterioration. Thriving neighborhoods that had long been home to generations of families dissolved under waves of arson, crime, and housing abandonment, turning blocks of apartment buildings into gutted, graffiti-covered shells and empty trash-filled lots. In this revealing history of the Bronx, Evelyn Gonzalez describes how the once infamous New York City borough underwent one of the most successful and inspiring community revivals in American history. From its earliest beginnings as a loose cluster of commuter villages to its current status as a densely populated home for New York's growing and increasingly more diverse African American and Hispanic populations, this book shows how the Bronx interacted with and was affected by the rest of New York City as it grew from a small colony on the tip of Manhattan into a sprawling metropolis. This is the story of the clattering of elevated subways and the cacophony of crowded neighborhoods, the heady optimism of industrial progress and the despair of economic recession, and the vibrancy of ethnic cultures and the resilience of local grassroots coalitions crucial to the borough's rejuvenation. In recounting the varied and extreme transformations, this remarkable community has undergone, Evelyn Gonzalez argues that it was not racial discrimination, rampant crime, postwar liberalism, or big government that was to blame for the urban crisis that assailed the Bronx during the late 1960s. Rather, the decline was inextricably connected to the same kinds of social initiatives, economic transactions, political decisions, and simple human choices that had once been central to the development and vitality of the borough. Although the history of the Bronx is unquestionably a success story, crime, poverty, and substandard housing still afflict the community today. Yet the process of building and rebuilding carries on, and the revitalization of neighborhoods and a resurgence of economic growth continue to offer hope for the future      Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office, 1954 Includes Part 1A Number 1 Books January-June and Part 1B Number 1 Pamphlets, Serials, and Contributions to Periodicals January-June      *The Solitary Explorer* Elena Malits CSC, 2014-09-17 The Solitary Explorer responsibly and critically explores Thomas Merton's lifelong spiritual development as reflected in his religious and secular writings and delineates the meaning of his life and work for contemporary readers. It provides an interpretive chronology of Merton's writings and unravels the intertwining threads of self-realization and widening intellectual interests evidenced in the material he produced between his early autobiography and the controversial work of his later years. Elena Malits shows

Merton as writer as monk as social critic as seeker of wisdom in the East as man of prayer and as one continually on a journey into the unknown Merton always held that the quest for God is a continuing one The Solitary Explorer traces the progress of this quest in Merton's life and literary works to reveal a multifaceted spiritual guide who offers an approach to the divine at once reassuringly traditional and refreshingly contemporary William Carlos Williams's Paterson Margaret Glynne Lloyd, 1980 Offers a general study of Williams's major work with particular emphasis placed on the structure of the poem Deals specifically with William's concept of the city and also evaluates the poem in terms of epic tradition **The Complete Short Stories of James Purdy** James Purdy, 2013-07-15 Collected here for the first time are the complete short stories of a singular American visionary New York Times The publication of The Complete Short Stories of James Purdy is a literary event that marks the first time all of James Purdy's short stories fifty six in number including seven drawn from his unpublished archives have been collected in a single volume As prolific as he was unclassifiable James Purdy was considered one of the greatest and most underappreciated writers in America in the latter half of the twentieth century Championed by writers as diverse as Dame Edith Sitwell Gore Vidal Paul Bowles Tennessee Williams Carl Van Vechten John Cowper Powys and Dorothy Parker Purdy's vast body of work has heretofore been relegated to the avant garde fringes of the American literary mainstream His unique form and variety of style made the Ohio born Purdy impossible to categorize in standard terms though his unique mercurial talent garnered him a following of loyal readers and made him in the words of Susan Sontag one of the half dozen or so living American writers worth taking seriously Purdy's journey to recognition came with as much outrage and condemnation as it did lavish praise and lasting admiration Some early assessments even dismissed his work as that of a disturbed mind while others acclaimed the very same work as healing and transformative Purdy's fiction was considered so uniquely unsettling that his first book Don't Call Me by My Right Name a collection of short stories all reprinted in this edition had to be printed privately in the United States in 1956 after first being published in England Best known for his novels Malcolm Cabot Wright Begins Jeremy's Version and Eustace Chisholm and the Works Purdy captured an America that was at once highly realistic and deeply symbolic a landscape filled with social outcasts living in crisis and longing for love characterized by his dark sense of humor and unflinching eye Love disillusionment the collapse of the family ecstatic longing sharp inner pain and shocking eruptions of violence pervade the lives of his characters in stories that anticipate both David Lynch and Desperate Housewives Guardian In Color of Darkness for example a lonely child attempts to swallow his father's wedding ring in Eventide the anguish of two sisters over the loss of their sons is deeply felt in the summer heat and in the gothic horror of Mr Evening a young man is hypnotized and imprisoned by a predatory old woman These stories and many others both haunting and hilarious form a canvas of deep desperation and immanent sympathy as Purdy narrates the inexorable progress toward disaster in such a way that it's as satisfying and somehow life affirming as progress toward a happy ending Jonathan Franzen It may have taken over fifty years but American culture is finally in sync

with James Purdy As John Waters writes in his introduction Purdy far from the fringe has been dead center in the black little hearts of provocateur hungry readers like myself right from the beginning      **Ezra Pound** J. J. Wilhelm,2010-11-01 This third and final volume of Wilhelm s life of Ezra Pound commences with Pound s departure from Paris at the height of his writing career for Italy where he hoped to find a quieter life and it takes him to his death in 1972 It tells how he settled in Rapallo and soon found Mussolini s fascism to be amenable to his own political and economic ideas especially during the dark days of the Great Depression As Italy girded itself for World War II Pound was almost haphazardly drawn into the web and he foolishly agreed to broadcast on Radio Rome for the Duce even after the bombing of Pearl Harbor When Italy fell to the Allies Pound was put first into a dreadful American detention camp at Pisa and then was flown to Washington to be tried for treason He escaped conviction on grounds of insanity but he was then remanded to St Elizabeths Hospital where he languished for twelve years Despite the incarcerations Pound produced during this time some of his most magnificent poetry including The Pisan Cantos and numerous excellent translations from the Chinese and Greek He also heavily influenced an entire generation of poets ranging from Robert Lowell to Allen Ginsberg With the help of Archibald MacLeish and Robert Frost Pound was eventually freed in 1958 He returned to Italy where he lived for a time with his wife and daughter During the final years of his life he eventually returned to live with his aged lover Olga Rudge in Venice and Rapallo He died in Venice in 1972 and is buried next to Igor Stravinsky whose work his own strongly resembles since they both fought for liberation from traditional forms      **James Purdy** Michael Snyder,2022 This is the first biography of a gay American novelist story writer and playwright who in the early 1960s was considered a major talent and whose work was praised by Jonathan Franzen Susan Sontag Langston Hughes and Tennessee Williams      Poetry & Language Writing David Arnold,2007-11-01 It has been variously labelled Language Poetry Language Writing L A N G U A G E writing after the magazine that ran from 1978 to 1981 and language centred writing It has been placed according to its geographical positions on East or West coasts its venues in small magazines independent presses and performance spaces and its descent from historical precursors be they the Objectivists the composers by field of the Black Mountain School the Russian Constructivists or American modernism la William Carlos Williams and Gertrude Stein Indeed one of the few statements that can be made about it with little qualification is that it has both fostered and endured a crisis in representation more or less since it first became visible in the 1970s In Poetry Language Writing David Arnold grasps the nettle of Language poetry reassessing its relationship with surrealism and providing a scholarly intelligent way of understanding the movement Poets discussed include Charles Bernstein Susan Howe Michael Palmer and Barrett Watten      Kenneth Rexroth and James Laughlin Kenneth Rexroth,1991 Frankly H Miller was defended by me only because he spoke against the War and I think that was the main reason for his fame Now I do not believe what with Palmistry Chirography Phrenology and the Great Cryptogram he will survive the retooling period I honestly think he is the most insufferable snob I have ever met but all

reformed pandhandlers are like that in a letter from Kenneth Rexroth to James Laughlin

**H.D. and the Public Sphere of Modernist Women Writers, 1913-1946** Georgina Taylor, 2001 This book places H D Hilda Doolittle in the context of the wider network of women writers in which she participated It examines the structures through which they exchanged ideas such as the little magazines and anthologies charting changes in focus by the network and the ways that new ideas emerged and were developed

**The Works of Allen Ginsberg, 1941-1994** Bill Morgan, 1995-02-28 Avant garde poet and popular culture icon Allen Ginsberg has been one of the world s most important writers for over 40 years This comprehensive bibliography covering the years 1941 to 1994 was prepared with the cooperation of the poet himself All books periodicals photographs recordings films and miscellaneous appearances are listed here Entries are grouped in chapters according to type of work and each entry provides full descriptive bibliographic information Allen Ginsberg is perhaps the most famous poet of our time as well as one of our most prolific writers His subjects range from Buddhist studies to drug research to gay rights to political issues of every description from Vietnam to censorship Ginsberg gave the author access to personal files and as a result every appearance of Ginsberg s writings in the English language is noted This bibliography is a comprehensive descriptive record of all of Ginsberg s works The volume contains descriptive annotations of every book pamphlet and broadside by Ginsberg It also contains complete descriptions of every contribution by Ginsberg to the works of others In addition all periodical contributions recordings films and miscellaneous publications are listed Due to Ginsberg s recent acceptance as a photographer of note a special section identifies all of his published photographs Entries are arranged in chapters according to the type of work to facilitate ease of use As a result this book presents a history of Ginsberg s works and traces the evolution of his writings over a period of publications and revisions

*Ezra Pound and the Spanish World* Viorica Patea, John Gery, Walter Baumann, 2024-04-26 This collection offers for the first time criticism biographical essays analysis translation studies and reminiscences of Ezra Pound s extensive interaction with Spain and Spanish culture from his earliest visits to Spain in 1902 and 1906 and his study of significant Spanish writers to the dedication of the first monument erected anywhere to Pound in the small Spanish village of Medinaceli in 1973 Divided into two sections Part One ON EZRA POUND AND THE SPANISH WORLD includes a general introduction on Pound s lifelong involvement with Spain together with chapters on Pound s study of classical Spanish literature the Spanish dimension in The Cantos Pound s contemporary Spanish connections and his legacy in contemporary Spanish letters Part Two EZRA POUND AND THE SPANISH WORLD A READER then gathers for the first time Pound s own writings postcards letters and essays concerning Spain and Spanish writers as well as his correspondence with Spanish poets Migueul de Unamuno and Juan Ram n Jim nez and with Jos V zquez Amaral the first Spanish translator of The Cantos in its entirety The volume includes reminiscences by Spanish Nov simos poets Antonio Colinas and Jaime Siles written explicitly for this collection Besides providing a thorough exploration into Pound s engagement with Spain this volume pays homage to Pound s considerable influence on Spanish culture

**Dreams**

**of a Totalitarian Utopia** Leon Surette, 2011-07-25 While these authors political inclinations are well known and much discussed previous studies have failed to adequately analyse the surrounding political circumstances that informed the specific utopian aspirations in each writer's works Balancing a thorough knowledge of their works with an understanding of the political climate of the early twentieth century Leon Surette provides new insights into the motivations and development of each writer's respective political postures *Dreams of a Totalitarian Utopia* examines their political commentary and their correspondence with each other from 1910s to the 1950s Contextualizing their political thought in a world troubled by two world wars the Great Depression and the Bolshevik Revolution Surette traces their shared concerns and the divergent responses of each of these figures in the historical moment to the risk they perceived of democracies becoming the pawns of commercial and industrial elites leading to war and mindless consumerism They all leaned toward autocratic solutions though Pound and Lewis eventually admitted their error

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**Ezra Pound: Poet** A. David Moody, 2015-09-24 This third and final volume of A. David Moody's critical life of Ezra Pound presents Pound's personal tragedy in a tragic time In this volume we experience the 1939-1945 World War and Pound's hubristic involvement in Fascist Italy's part in it we encounter the grave moral and intellectual error of Pound holding the Jewish race responsible for the war and his consequent downfall being charged with treason condemned as an anti-Semite and shut up for twelve years in an institution for the insane Further we see Pound stripped for life by his own counsel and wife of his civil and human rights Pound endured what was inflicted upon him justly and unjustly without complaint and continued his lifetime's effort to promote in and through his *Cantos* and his translations a consciousness of a possible humane and just social order The contradictions run deep and compel as tragedy does a steady

and unprejudiced contemplation and an answering depth of comprehension



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