

Her Voice

THE wild bee reels from bough to bough
With his furry coat and his gauzy wing.
Now in a lily-cup, and now
Setting a jacinth bell a-swing,
In his wandering;
Sit closer love: it was here I trow
I made that vow,

Swore that two lives should be like one
As long as the sea-gull loved the sea,
As long as the sunflower sought the sun,--
It shall be, I said, for eternity
'Twixt you and me!
Dear friend, those times are over and done,
Love's web is spun.

Look upward where the poplar trees
Sway and sway in the summer air,
Here in the valley never a breeze
Scatters the thistledown, but there
Great winds blow fair
From the mighty murmuring mystical seas,
And the wave-lashed leas.

Look upward where the white gull screams,
What does it see that we do not see?
Is that a star? or the lamp that gleams
On some outward voyaging argosy,--
Ah! can it be
We have lived our lives in a land of dreams!
How sad it seems.

Sweet, there is nothing left to say
But this, that love is never lost,
Keen winter stabs the breasts of May
Whose crimson roses burst his frost,
Ships tempest-tossed
Will find a harbour in some bay,
And so we may.

And there is nothing left to do
But to kiss once again, and part,
Nay, there is nothing we should rue,
I have my beauty,--you your Art,
Nay, do not start,
One world was not enough for two

Oscar Wilde

Longer Poems

Wystan Hugh Auden



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Callimachus, 2001 This important new verse translation of the extant works and major fragments of Callimachus includes a full Introduction covering the poet's life and times the range of his achievements and the difficulties in the way of appreciation It does not offer as other translations do a mere selection of fragments but presents them as integral parts of the poetry books in which they originally figured as these can be reconstructed in the light of modern research Each fragment is introduced in relation to what precedes and follows it enabling students and general readers for the first time ever to assess what Callimachus was like in his most important productions In addition to this introductory help the Notes take up individual points of difficulty all proper names and adjectives are explained in the Glossary and comparative tables facilitate identification of the translated fragments in the standard editions

The Complete Poems of A. R. Ammons A.

R. Ammons, 2018-12-18 An essential volume from a master maker Richard Howard If you will sit with me in the light of speech I will sit with you Readers who accept that invitation will find themselves in extraordinary company The Complete Poems of A. R. Ammons Volume II presents the second half of Archie Randolph Ammons's long career including the complete texts of his two book-length poems from that period Garbage for which he won his second National Book Award and Glare which drew special praise from the Academy of American Poets as it bestowed on him its highest honor the Wallace Stevens Award In addition two appendices offer over one hundred and twenty previously uncollected poems dating from the 1950s to the late 1990s Among this volume's many highlights are celebrations of the natural world such as Hermit Lark and Lofty Calling poems of remembrance as in Chinaberry and Keeping Track prayers Singling Doubling Together and Autonomy and compelling meditations on loss and mortality such as Easter Morning and In View of the Fact As in Volume I the variety of scale is remarkable ranging from the massiveness of Glare to the haiku-like brevity of Pebble's Story The text of each poem has been established after careful consideration of Ammons's manuscripts and other prepublication materials Endnotes detail the poems' composition and publication histories and also helpfully annotate references made within the poems Celebrated poetry critic Helen Vendler's introduction both humanizes Ammons and traces the growth of his outsized stature

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Complete Poetry of Robert Herrick Tom Cain, Ruth Connolly, 2013-11-01 This is the first edition for fifty years of one of the greatest of English lyric poets Volume I concentrates on Herrick's large printed collection Hesperides published in 1648 and the product of nearly four decades of writing The text is based on a collation of all fifty seven known surviving copies of Hesperides In addition it includes a much needed new biography covering the suicide of his father his apprenticeship as a goldsmith banker and his subsequent career in Cambridge London and Devon It provides a survey of Herrick's fluctuating critical reputation from the first in rank and station of English song writers to trivially charming and a detailed reconstruction of the original printing and publishing just after the first Civil War of a book which was the first Complete Works to be published by an English poet There is also a newly ordered sequence of Herrick's letters from Cambridge his only surviving prose An extensive commentary on Hesperides is placed in Volume II so that readers can use it side by side with the poems if they wish The commentary gives new translations of Herrick's hundreds of classical allusions and quotes his equally numerous Biblical ones both of them far more extensive and frequently far more playful than has hitherto been realised It also notes many parallels between Herrick's work and that of contemporaries especially Jonson Shakespeare Burton and John Fletcher and his habit of echoing or quoting himself a tendency which reinforces the strong sense of Herrick's persona dominating the collection Full explanations are given of contemporary personal political and cultural references

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A New Theory for American Poetry Angus FLETCHER, 2009-06-30 Amid gloomy forecasts of the decline of the humanities and the death of poetry Angus Fletcher a wise and dedicated literary voice sounds a note of powerful tempered optimism He lays out a fresh approach to American poetry at large the first in several decades expounding a defense of the art that will resonate well into the new century Breaking with the tired habit of treating American poets as the happy or rebellious children of European romanticism Fletcher uncovers a distinct lineage for American poetry His point of departure is the fascinating English writer John Clare he then centers on the radically American vision expressed by Emerson and Walt Whitman With Whitman this book insists that the whole theory and nature of poetry needs inspiration from science if it is to achieve a truly democratic vista Drawing variously on Complexity Theory and on fundamentals of art and grammar Fletcher argues that our finest poetry is nature based environmentally shaped and descriptive in aim enabling poets like John Ashbery and other contemporaries to discover a mysterious pragmatism Intense resonant and deeply literary this account of an American poetics shows how today's consumerist and conformist culture subverts the imagination of a free people While centering on American vision the argument extends our horizon striking a

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