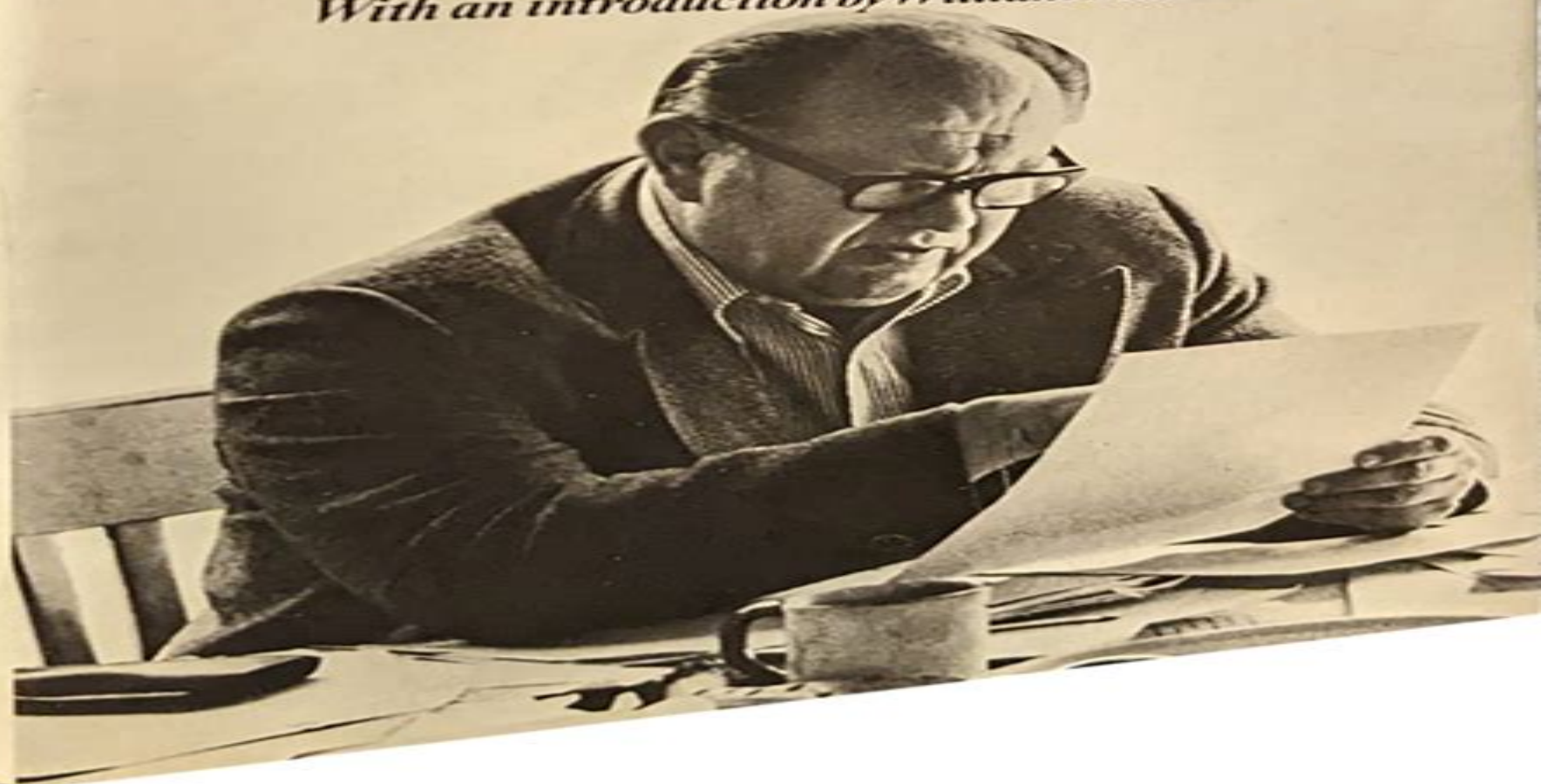


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Donahue, John Trombold, 2014-05-01 Seattle with its spectacular natural beauty and rough frontier history has inspired writers from its earliest days This anthology spans seven decades and includes fiction memoirs histories and journalism that define the city or use it as a setting imparting the flavor of the city through a literary prism Reading Seattle features classics by Horace R Cayton Richard Hugo Betty MacDonald Mary McCarthy Murray Morgan and John Okada as well as more recent works by Sherman Alexie Lynda Barry David Guterson J A Jance Jonathan Raban and others It includes cutting edge work by emerging talents and reintroduces works by important Seattle writers who may have been overlooked in recent years The writers featured in this volume explore a variety of neighborhoods and districts within the city delineating urban spaces and painting memorable portraits of characters both historical and fictional *The real west marginal way* Richard Hugo, 1986

Another Place Andrew Elkins, 2002 Contending that many good poets live and write in the American West Andrew Elkins suggests that the western landscape be it New Mexico desert or Alaskan wilderness shapes the work that is created there The place's essence and spirit inevitably become part of the work that flows from the poet's creativity Elkins examines the work of Peggy Pond Church John Haines Adrian C Louis Richard Hugo Jane Hirshfield and several cowboy poets Texas Christian University Press American Poets and Poetry Jeffrey Gray, Mary McAleer Balkun, James McCorkle, 2015-03-10 The ethnically diverse scope broad chronological coverage and mix of biographical critical historical political and cultural entries make this the most useful and exciting poetry reference of its kind for students today American poetry springs up out of all walks of life its poems are maternal as well as paternal stuff'd with the stuff that is coarse and stuff'd with the stuff that is fine as Walt Whitman wrote adding Of every hue and caste am I of every rank and religion Written for high school and undergraduate students this two volume encyclopedia covers U S poetry from the Colonial era to the present offering full treatments of hundreds of key poets of the American canon What sets this reference apart is that it also discusses events movements schools and poetic approaches placing poets in their social historical political cultural and critical contexts and showing how their works mirror the eras in which they were written Readers will learn about surrealism ekphrastic poetry

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All Our Stories Are Here Brady Harrison, 2009-01-01 This wide ranging collection of essays addresses a diverse and expanded vision of Montana literature offering new readings of both canonical and overlooked texts Although a handful of Montana writers such as Richard Hugo A B Guthrie Jr D Arcy McNickle and James Welch have received considerable critical attention sizable gaps remain in the analysis of the state's ever growing and ever evolving canon The twelve essays in All Our Stories Are Here not only build on the exemplary foundational work of other writers but also open further interpretative and critical conversations Expanding on the critical paradigms of the past and bringing to bear some of the latest developments in literary and cultural studies the contributors engage issues such as queer ambivalence in Montana writing representations of the state in popular romances and the importance of the University of Montana's creative writing program in fostering the state's literary corpus The contributors also explore the work of writers who have not yet received their critical due take new looks at old friends and offer some of the first explorations of recent works by well established artists All Our Stories Are Here conveys a sense of continuity in the field of Western literary criticism while at the same time challenging conventional approaches to regional literature WLA, 2008 Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author's career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century canon and topical entries which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States **Many Histories Deep** Roger Bowen, 1995 Fraser and the Greek exiles George Seferis and Elie Papadimitriou International Who's Who of Authors and Writers 2004 Europa Publications, 2003 Accurate and reliable biographical information essential to anyone interested in the world of literature The International Who's Who of Authors and Writers offers invaluable information on the personalities and organizations of the literary world including many up and coming writers as well as established names With over 8 000 entries this updated edition features Concise biographical information on novelists authors playwrights columnists journalists editors and critics Biographical details of established writers as well as those who have recently risen to prominence Entries detailing career works published literary awards and prizes membership and

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A New Way of Seeing Michael Sarnowski, 2025-06-04 A New Way of Seeing considers the poetry of five writers Louis Simpson Keith Douglas Richard Hugo Howard Nemerov and Randall Jarrell whose work draws on their activities as soldiers in World War II Basing his examination on extensive primary source research Michael Sarnowski identifies distance both literal and figurative and traumatic memory as two interconnected elements of how these poets internalized the war and made sense of the events they witnessed The book is structured on a gradient related to each poet's proximity to combat as the chapters in turn focus on an infantryman Simpson a tank commander Douglas a bombardier Hugo a pilot Nemerov and a stateside flight instructor Jarrell Sarnowski relies on a wealth of archival material overlooked by previous scholarship including poem drafts correspondence flight logs and personal belongings The conclusion revisits notions of legacy and representation by assessing factors that contributed to the early labeling of World War II soldiers as a Silent Generation in contrast to the outpouring of poetry published during and following the First World War By exploring how poets processed their wartime experiences A New Way of Seeing offers a stark reminder of why it remains vital to recognize the physical mental and psychological consequences endured by veterans

Words to Measure a War David K. Vaughan, 2009-04-23 This is a study of the war poetry of nine American men who served in World War II The efforts of those who had established themselves as poets prior to or during the war Karl Shapiro Randall Jarrell John Ciardi and William Meredith are compared with those whose poetic careers began after the war Louis Simpson James Dickey Richard Hugo Howard Nemerov and Lincoln Kirstein The military careers of these soldiers illuminate how their experiences affected the content as well as style of their poems Each man's poetry directly related to his involvement with the combat environment the closer the combat experience the more personal the poetry the more distant the experience the more detached the poetry

The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of World War II Marina MacKay, 2009-01-22 An overview of writing about the war from a global perspective aimed at students of modern literature

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Imagination Timothy Leonard, Peter Willis, 2008-06-11 I have long admired the mythopoetic tradition in curriculum studies That admiration followed from my experience as a high school teacher of English in a wealthy suburb of New York City at the end of the 1960s A dream job I taught four classes of 15-20 students during a nine period day in a dream suburb where I could afford to reside only by taking a room in a retired teacher's house many of these often Ivy League bound students had everything but meaningful lives This middle class Midwestern young teacher was flabbergasted In one sense my academic life has been devoted to understanding that searing experience Matters of meaning seemed paramount in the curriculum field to which Paul Klohr introduced me at Ohio State Klohr assigned me the work of curriculum theorists such as James B Macdonald Like Timothy Leonard who also studied with Klohr at Ohio State and Peter Willis Macdonald 1995 understood that school reform was part of a broader cultural and political crisis in which meaning is but one casualty In the mythopoetic tradition in curriculum studies scholars labor to understand this crisis and the conditions for the reconstruction of meaning in our time in our schools

Under the Big Sky Jackson J. Benson, 2009-05-01 Author of *The Way West* and the screenplay for the classic *Shane* among many other timeless stories icon of Western literature A B Bud Guthrie Jr brought a blazing realism to the story of the West That realism came out of the depth of Guthrie's historical research and an acuity that had seldom been seen in the work of Western novelists The small Montana town that figures in several of Guthrie's books is clearly patterned after the town where he grew up Choteau on the eastern front of the Rocky Mountains Biographer Benson illuminates Guthrie's upbringing and education the influence of his intellectually inclined father his work as a newspaperman in Kentucky and his time at Harvard University Animated by the observations of friends family and fellow authors this intimate account offers rare insight into the life and work of a remarkable writer and into the making of the literary West From publisher description

American Studies Jack Salzman, 1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology

Craft Class Christopher Kempf, 2022-03-15 The hidden history of the creative writing workshop and the socioeconomic consequences of the craft labor metaphor In a letter dated September 1 1912 drama professor George Pierce Baker recommended the term workshop for an experimental course in playwriting he had been planning with former students at Harvard and Radcliffe This was the first time that term now ubiquitous was used in the context of creative writing pedagogy Today the MFA master of fine arts industry is a booming one with more than 200 programs and thousands of residencies and conferences for aspiring writers nationwide Almost all of these offerings operate on the workshop model In *Craft Class* Christopher Kempf argues that the primary institutional form of creative writing studies the workshop has remained invisible before our scholarly eyes While Baker and others marshaled craft toward economic critique craft

pedagogies consolidated the authority of elite educational institutions as the MFA industry grew Transcoding professional managerial soft skills linguistic facility social and emotional discernment symbolic fluency in the language of manual labor the workshop nostalgically invokes practices that the university itself has rendered obsolete The workshop poem or short story thus shares discursive space with the craft IPA or hand loomed Pottery Barn rug a space in which one economic practice rewrites itself in the language of another just as right wing corporatism continuously rewrites itself in the language of populism Delineating an arc that extends from Boston's fin de siècle Society of Arts and Crafts through 1930s proletarian workshops to the pedagogies of Black Mountain College and the postwar MFA Craft Class reveals how present day creative writing restructures transhistorical questions of labor education and aesthetic and economic production With the rise of the workshop in American culture Kempf shows manual and mental labor have been welded together like steel plates What fissures does that weld seal shut And on whose behalf does the poet punch in

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The Pacific Northwest Raymond D. Gastil, Barnett Singer, 2010-04-23 The Pacific Northwest for the purposes of this book mostly Oregon and Washington has sometimes been seen as lacking significant cultural history Home to idyllic environmental wonders the region has been plagued by the notion that the best and brightest often left in search of greater things that the mainstream world was thousands of miles away or at least as far south as California This book describes the Pacific Northwest's search for a regional identity from the first Indian European contacts through the late twentieth century identifying those individuals and groups who at least struggled to give meaning to the Northwest experience It places particular emphasis on writers and other celebrated individuals in the arts detailing how their lives and works both reflected the region and also enhanced its sense of self

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