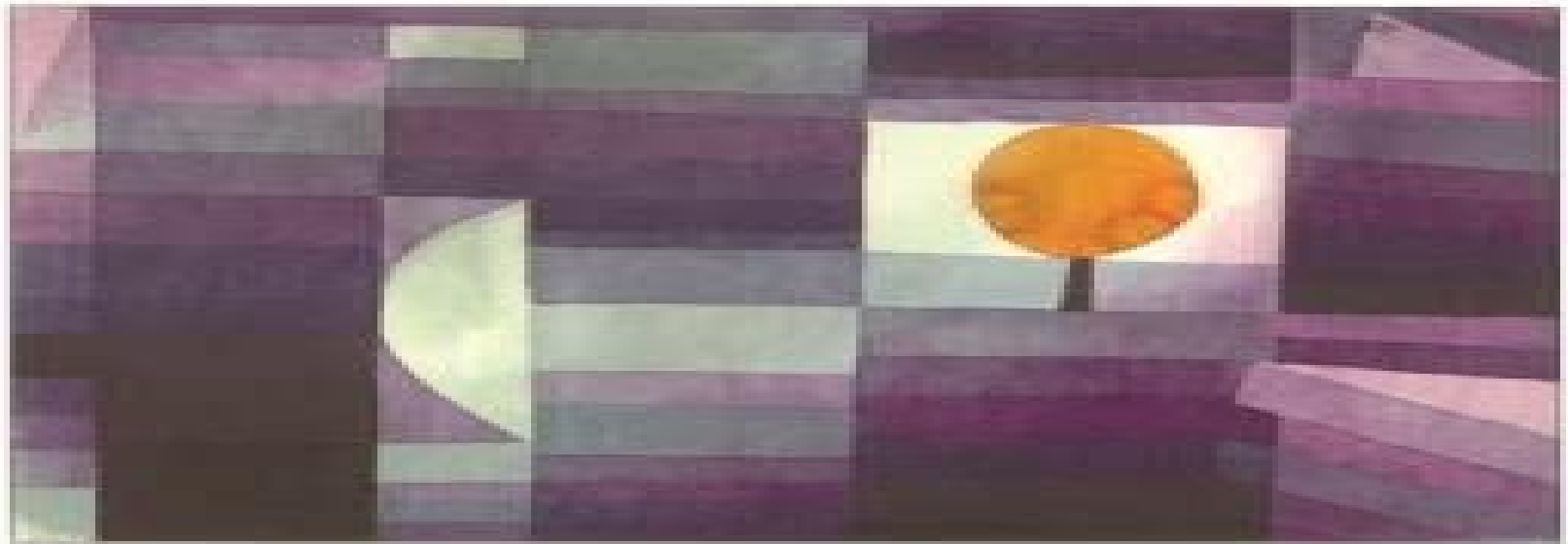


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*The Wesleyan Tradition* Michael Collier, 2012-08-22 Since issuing its first volumes in 1959 the Wesleyan poetry program has challenged the reigning aesthetic of the time and profoundly influenced the development of American poetry One of the country's oldest programs its greatest achievement has been the publication of early works by yet undiscovered poetry who have since become major awarded Pulitzer and Bollingen prizes National Book Awards and many other honors At a time when other programs are being phased out Wesleyan takes this opportunity to celebrate its distinguished history and reaffirm its commitment to poetry with publication of *The Wesleyan Tradition* Drawing from some 250 volumes editor Michael Collier documents the wide ranging impact of these works In his introduction he describes the literary and cultural context of American poetics in more recent decades tracing the evolution of the Deep Image and Confessional movements of the 50s and 60s and exploring the emergence of the prose lyric style Although the success of the Wesleyan program has inspired its share of imitators no other program has had such a fundamental impact Works by the eighty six poets included here both document and celebrate that contribution

**I Speak of the City** Stephen Wolf, 2007 I Speak of the City is the most extensive collection of poems ever assembled about New York Beginning with an early piece by Jacob Steendam from when the city was called New Amsterdam and continuing through poems written in the aftermath of 9

11 this anthology features voices from more than a dozen countries It includes two Nobel Prize recipients fifteen Pulitzer Prize winners and many other recognizable names but it also preserves the work of long neglected poets who celebrate the wild possibilities and colossal achievements of this epic city Poets capture New York s major moments and transformations writing of Hudson s arrival Stuyvesant s prejudice and the city s astonishing growth and gentrification They speak of the thrills of a skyscraper s observation deck and the privations of teeming tenements They portray the immigrant experience at Ellis Island and the decay fear and unexpected kindness on a subway ride They take place on sidewalks bridges and docks in taxis buses and ferries and even within nature The Brooklyn Bridge Times Square Broadway the Statue of Liberty and other familiar landmarks are recast through the prism of individual experience yet still reflect the seeming invincibility of New York and its status as a cultural magnet for the freethinking and experimental While certain subjects and themes can be found in all urban verse poems about New York have their own restless rhythm and ever changing style much like the city itself Whether writing sonnets epics or experimental or imagistic verse each of these poets has been inspired by the marvels and madness humor and heartbreak of an enduring city      *Poets of World War II* Various,2003-01-27 This anthology brings together 120 poems about World War II by sixty two American poets chosen as editor Harvey Shapiro writes in his introduction with a purpose to demonstrate that the American poets of this war produced a body of work that has not yet been recognized for its clean and powerful eloquence The poets are generally unsentimental ironic and often astonished by what they have experienced and their insights still have the power to shake up our perceptions of that war and of war in general Most of the poets included in the volume served in the armed forces some Louis Simpson Anthony Hecht Kenneth Koch saw combat in the infantry while others James Dickey Howard Nemerov Richard Hugo John Ciardi fought in the air Also included poets who experienced the war as civilians including Robinson Jeffers Marianne Moore and Conrad Aiken poems by conscientious objectors and draft resisters including William Stafford and Robert Lowell and an elegy by James Tate for his father who was killed in action when Tate was an infant About the American Poets Project Elegantly designed in compact editions printed on acid free paper and textually authoritative the American Poets Project makes available the full range of the American poetic accomplishment selected and introduced by today s most discerning poets and critics      The Teachers & Writers Guide to Classic American Literature Christopher Edgar,Gary Lenhart,2001 Published by Teachers Writers Collaborative in association with The Library of America The T W Guide to Classic American Literature is an anthology of essays that provides rich and diverse approaches and insights to writers and teachers of writing at all levels These include introducing third graders to Gertrude Stein teaching Emily Dickinson s poetry to prisoners and using the model of Henry David Thoreau s journals in the college classroom The other authors discussed in this book are James Baldwin Elizabeth Bishop Raymond Chandler Stephen Crane Frederick Douglass Nathaniel Hawthorne Zora Neale Hurston Henry James Herman Melville Eugene O Neill Lorine Niedecker Edgar Allan Poe Anne Porter Wallace Stevens Jean Toomer Mark Twain

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*Not One of Them in Place* Norman Finkelstein, 2012-02-01 Not One of Them in Place is the first book to examine the ways in which Jewish belief thought and culture have been shaped and articulated in modern American poetry Based on the idea that recent American poetry has gravitated between two traditions romantic and symbolist on the one hand modernist and objectivist on the other Norman Finkelstein provides a theoretical framework for reading the Jewish American canon as well as close readings of well known and less established poets including Allen Ginsberg Charles Reznikoff Louis Zukofsky Harvey Shapiro Armand Schwerner Hugh Seidman and Michael Heller Not One of Them in Place presents this poetry in a clear and nuanced style paying equal attention to its historical and its aesthetic dimensions

**Apocalyptic Messianism and Contemporary Jewish-American Poetry** R. Barbara Gitenstein, 2012-02-01 Focusing on the rich context of esoteric Jewish literature this collection presents in depth analyses of Jewish American poetry Gitenstein defines Jewish messianism and the literary genre of the apocalyptic describes historical movements and kabbalistic theories and analyzes their influence as part of the post Holocaust consciousness Represented are works by such poets as Irving Feldman Jack Hirschman John Hollander David Meltzer and Jerome Rothenberg Gitenstein recounts the lives of such spectacular eccentrics and holy men as the Abraham Abulafia thirteenth century Isaac Luria sixteenth century Shabbatai Zevi seventeenth century and Jacob Frank eighteenth century and identifies their theories as part of the history of the literary apocalyptic genre the literature of exile the literature of catastrophe

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**The Selected Letters of George Oppen** George Oppen, 1990

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**The Poetry of Everyday Life** Steve Zeitlin, 2016-09-02 This is a book of encounters Part memoir part essay and partly a guide to maximizing your capacity for fulfillment and expression *The Poetry of Everyday Life* taps into the artistic side of what we often take for granted the stories we tell the people we love the metaphors used by scientists even our sex lives A folklorist writer and cultural activist Steve Zeitlin explores how poems serve us in daily life and how they are used in times of personal and national crisis In the first book to bring together the perspectives of folklore and creative writing Zeitlin explores meaning and experience covering topics ranging from poetry in the life cycle to the contemporary uses of ancient myths This convergence of poetry and folklore he suggests gives birth to something new a new way of seeing ourselves and a new way of being in the world Written with humor and insight the book introduces readers to the many eccentric and visionary characters Zeitlin has met in his career as a folklorist Covering topics from Ping Pong to cave paintings from family poetry nights to delectable dishes at his favorite ethnic restaurants *The Poetry of Everyday Life* will inspire readers to expand their consciousness of the beauty that resides in everyday things and to use creative expression to engage and animate that beauty toward living a more fulfilling awakened life full of laughter To live a creative life is the best way to engage with the beauty of the everyday

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The Routledge Introduction to American War Literature Jennifer Haytock, 2018-05-11 War and violence have arguably been some of the strongest influences on literature but the relation is complex more than just a subject for story telling war tends to reshape literature and culture Modern war literature necessarily engages with national ideologies and this volume looks at the specificity of how American literature deals with the emotional intellectual social political and economic contradictions that evolve into and out of war Raising questions about how American ideals of independence and gender affect representations of war while also considering how specifically American experiences of race and class interweave with representations of combat this book is a rich and coherent introduction to these texts and critical debates Like a Dark Rabbi Norman Finkelstein, 2019-09-15 Wallace Stevens dark rabbi from his poem Le Monocle de Mon Oncle provides a title for this collection of essays on the lordly study of modern Jewish poetry in English Including chapters on such poets as Charles Reznikoff Allen Grossman Chana Bloch and Michael Heller this volume explores the tensions between religious and secular worldviews in recent Jewish poetry the often conflicted linguistic and cultural matrix from which this poetry arises and the complicated ways in which Jewish tradition shapes the sensibilities of not only Jewish but also non Jewish poets Finkelstein described as one of American poetry's indispensable makers Lawrence Joseph whose previous critical work has been called the exemplary study of the religious aspect of the works of contemporary American poets Peter O Leary considers large literary and cultural trends while never losing sight of the particular formal powers of individual poems In

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