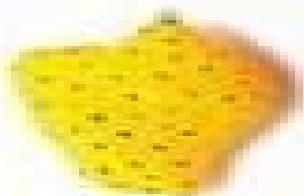


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the yearly anthology of contemporary American poetry is now a brand name in the literary world Dispatches from the End of Ice Beth Peterson, 2019-11-28 The future of the world's ice is at a critical juncture marked by international debate about climate change and almost daily reports about glaciers and ice shelves breaking oceans rising and temperatures spiking across the globe These changing landscapes and the public discourse surrounding them are changing fast It is science wrought with mystery and for Beth Peterson it became personal A few months after Peterson moved to a tiny village on the edge of Europe's largest glacier things began to disappear The glacier was melting at breakneck pace and people she knew vanished her professor went missing while summiting a volcano in Japan and a friend wandered off a mountain trail in Norway Finally Peterson took a harrowing forty foot fall while ice climbing Peterson's effort to make sense of these losses led to travels across Scandinavia Italy England and back to the United States She visited a cryonics institute an ice core lab a wunderkammer Wittgenstein's cabin and other museums and libraries She spoke with historians guides and scientists in search of answers Her search for a noted glacier museum in Norway led to news that the renowned building had set on fire in the middle of the night before and burned to the ground Dispatches from the End of Ice is part science part lyric essay and part research reportage all structured around a series of found artifacts a map a museum an inventory a book in an attempt to understand the idea of disappearance It is a brilliant synthesis of science storytelling and research in the spirit of essayists like Robert Macfarlane John McPhee and Joni Tevis Peterson's work veers into numerous terrains orbiting the idea of vanishing and the taxonomies of loss both in an unstable world and in our individual lives **Ravishing DisUnities** Agha Shahid Ali, 2000-11-03 A star studded anthology infuses English poetry with the rigor and wit of a foreign form In recent years the ghazal pronounced ghuzzle a traditional Arabic form of poetry has become popular among contemporary English language poets But like the haiku before it the ghazal has been widely misunderstood and thus most English ghazals have been far from the mark in both letter and spirit This anthology brings together ghazals by a rich gathering of 107 poets including Diane Ackerman John Hollander W S Merwin William Matthews Paul Muldoon Ellen Bryant Voigt and many others As this dazzling collection shows the intricate and self reflexive ghazal brings the writer a unique set of challenges and opportunities Agha Shahid Ali's lively introduction gives a brief history of the ghazal and instructions on how to compose one in English An elegant afterword by Sarah Suleri Goodyear elucidates the larger issues of cultural translation and authenticity inherent in writing in a borrowed form Workshops of Empire Eric Bennett, 2015-10-15 During and just after World War II an influential group of American writers and intellectuals projected a vision for literature that would save the free world Novels stories plays and poems they believed could inoculate weak minds against simplistic totalitarian ideologies heal the spiritual wounds of global catastrophe and just maybe prevent the like from happening again As the Cold War began high minded and well intentioned scholars critics and writers from across the political spectrum argued that human values remained crucial to civilization and that such values stood in dire need of formulation and affirmation Creative writing

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