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Rising Venus Kelly Cherry, 2002-02-01 With *Rising Venus* Kelly Cherry reveals the fearsome beauty vulnerability and complexity of women's experience Cherry masterfully re-creates the full spectrum of the female psyche from looming madness to harrowing self-knowledge made bearable even exhilarating through the poet's remarkable range and skill The book's journey is an ascension from mysterious and overwhelming depths of despair and anguish to a place of peace and perspective Beginning with *Adult Ed 101 Basic Home Repair for Single Women* Cherry asserts Ladies you are about to find out just how much really rough weather your house can take Probing the emotional extremes of woman's life as daughter mother wife lover and working woman poems like *Lady Macbeth on the Psych Ward* open a frightening chasm beneath the reader yet steady and reassure with the bravura of poetic compression That fearless art inhabits the role of *An Other Woman* and then explores the status of woman as aesthetic object whether of the male gaze cultural perception or her own observation she sees the long-haired girl she used to be in boots and mini dress apart and watchful as in a redoubt in a room in a painting in a room or as if in a poem turned inside out *The Model Looks at Her Portrait A Retrospective* A passionate turbulence gives way to acute and delicate observations on art and myth and strikingly original insights into tradition and context Thus in *Sunrise* A sky as blue as if it were The backdrop for a Renaissance View of the Ascension becomes a representation of that miracle itself figured by the miracle of dawn a morning Risen from the night The title poem revises the classic view of Venus to speak of another miraculous ascension a woman's hard-earned rise into her own sense of self Myth is the portal through which we pass becoming human at last rising out of dream and desire to realms of reality where love a woman by Jove survives strong and free engendering her own destiny *The Complete Poetry of Catullus*

Catullus, 2002-05-20 Catullus' life was akin to pulp fiction In Julius Caesar's Rome he engages in a stormy affair with a consul's wife He writes her passionate poems of love hate and jealousy The consul a vehement opponent of Caesar dies under suspicious circumstances The merry widow romances numerous young men Catullus is drawn into politics and becomes a cocky critic of Caesar writing poems that dub Julius a low-life pig and a pervert Not surprisingly soon after no more is heard of Catullus David Mulroy brings to life the witty poignant and brutally direct voice of a flesh and blood man a young provincial in the Eternal City reacting to real people and events in a Rome full of violent conflict among individuals marked by genius and megalomaniacal passions Mulroy's lively rhythmic translations of the poems are enhanced by an introduction and commentary that provide biographical and bibliographical information about Catullus a history of his times a discussion of the translations and definitions and notes that ease the way for anyone who is not a Latin scholar *A Kind of Dream*

Kelly Cherry, 2014-05 Interconnected stories span a five-generation journey through life death love and loss told in Kelly Cherry's masterful and transcendent prose *The Sphere of Marcus Manilius Made an English Poem* Marcus Manilius, 1675

Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory Mathilde Köstler, 2022-12-19 How does Cajun literature emerging in the

1980s represent the dynamic processes of remembering in Cajun culture Known for its hybrid constitution and deeply ingrained oral traditions Cajun culture provides an ideal testing ground for investigating the collective memory of a group In particular francophone and anglophone Cajun texts by such writers as Jean Arceneaux Tim Gautreaux Jeanne Castille Zachary Richard Ron Thibodeaux Darrell Bourque and Kirby Jambon reveal not only a shift from an oral to a written tradition They also show hybrid perspectives on the Cajun collective memory Based on recurring references to place the texts also reflect on the Acadian past and reveal the innate ability of the Cajuns to adapt through repeated intertextual references The Cajun collective memory is thus defined by a transnational outlook a transversality cutting across various ethnic heritages to establish and legitimize a collective identity both amid the linguistic and cultural diversity in Louisiana and in the face of American mainstream culture Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory represents the first analysis of the mnemonic strategies Cajun writers use to explore and sustain the Cajun identity and collective memory

The Life and Death of Poetry Kelly Cherry, 2013-03-11 Winner of the 2013 L E Phillabaum Poetry Award In her ninth collection of poetry Kelly Cherry explores the domain of language Clear and accessible the poems in *The Life and Death of Poetry* examine the intricacies and limitations of communication and its ability to help us transcend our world and lives The poet begins with silence and animal sound before taking on literature public discourse and the particular art of poetry The sequence *Welsh Table Talk* considers the unsaid or unsayable as a man his daughter and his daughter's friend sojourn on Bardsey Island in Wales with the father's female companion The innocence and playful chatter of the children throw into sharp relief a desolate landscape and failed communication between the adults In the book's final section Cherry considers translation great art's grand sublimity and the relation of poetry the divine tongue to the everyday world Witty poignant wise and joyous *The Life and Death of Poetry* offers a masterful new collection from an accomplished poet

The Retreats of Thought Kelly Cherry, 2009-11-01 Kelly Cherry who studied philosophy in graduate school at the University of Virginia has never lost her deep love of the subject *The Retreats of Thought* takes the reader through the philosophical domain What do we really know of our world Why is there anything at all What is time What is a person What is mind What are goodness and beauty What does the artist seek These and other problems are shrewdly examined in Cherry's passionate skeptical witty and sometimes wry poems Cherry places herself in the pragmatic tradition of philosopher Charles Sanders Peirce but admits to Platonic longings

A Poem for Cry Avanti Maluste, Sudeep Doshi, 2008-01-09 We Live Not Only By Our Own Thoughts Formulated In Isolation But Also By The Ideas And Phrases Of Others That Resonate And Move Us Amartya Sen In The Foreword *A Poem For Cry* Is A Collection Of The Favourite Poems Of Ninety One Famous Indians From Around The Globe The Sweep Of Contributors Politicians Writers Sportspersons Actors Industrialists And Musicians And The Range Of Poems They Have Selected Some Perennial Favourites Others Not So Well Known Most In English A Few From Indian Languages Make This An Eclectic And Stimulating Collection The Poems Are Also A Reflection Of The Commitments And Priorities Of The People Who Have Chosen Them *Cry Child Rights*

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