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The Second O of Sorrow Sean Thomas Dougherty, 2018-04-10 Sean Thomas Dougherty celebrates the struggles the dignity and the joys of working class life in the Rust Belt Finding delight in everyday moments a night at a packed karaoke bar a father and daughter planting a garden a biography of LeBron James as a metaphor for Ohio these poems take pride in the people who survive despite all odds who keep going without any concern for glory fighting with wit and grace for justice for joy every god damned day Bright Hunger Mark Irwin, 2004 Mark Irwin's poetics are a direct descendent of Rilke and Hart Crane His poetry is propelled by charged rhythms and a haunting music An impeccable craftsman Mark Irwin writes with a lyrical urgency that somehow combines the brilliance of Valery and the natural ease of observation of William Carlos Williams David St John Mark Irwin is the author of four previous collections of poetry two of them with BOA Among his literary awards are National Endowment for the Arts and Ohio Art Council Fellowships two Pushcart Prizes the James Wright Poetry Award and a Fulbright Fellowship to Romania He lives with his family in Denver Colorado and spends a part of each year on a wilderness ranch in the San Luis Valley **Precipitates** Debra Kang Dean, 2003 Kang Dean's poems creatively explore the various noun and verb meanings of the word precipitate *Is* Wayne Dodd, 2003 Brash experimental humorous complex and utterly surprising The Isabella Gardner Poetry Award selection for 2003 **You and Yours** Naomi Shihab Nye, 2013-12-20 In You and Yours Naomi Shihab Nye continues her conversation with ordinary people whose lives become through her empathetic use of poetic language extraordinary Nye writes of local life in her inner city Texas neighborhood about rural schools and urban communities she's visited in this country as well as the daily rituals of Jews and Palestinians who live in the war torn Middle East The Day I missed the day on which it was said others should not have certain weapons but we could Not only could but should and do I missed that day Was I sleeping I might have been digging in the yard doing something small and slow as usual Or maybe I wasn't born yet What about all the other people who aren't born Who will tell them Balancing direct language with a suggestive aslantness Nye probes the fragile connection between language and meaning She never shies from the challenge of trying to name the mysterious logic of childhood or speak truth to power in the face of the horrors of war She understands our lives are marked by tragedy inequity and misunderstanding and that our best chance of surviving our losses and shortcomings is to maintain a heightened awareness of the sacred in all things Naomi Shihab Nye poet editor anthologist is a recipient of writing fellowships from the Lannan and Guggenheim foundations Nye's work has been featured on PBS poetry specials including NOW with Bill Moyers The Language of Life with Bill Moyers and The United States of Poetry She has traveled abroad as a visiting writer on three Arts America tours sponsored by the United States Information Agency In 2001 she received a presidential appointment to the National Council of the National Endowment for the Humanities She lives in San Antonio Texas Farewell to the Starlight in Whiskey Barton Sutter, 2004 In Farewell to the Starlight in Whiskey Barton Sutter explores the wilderness along the Canadian border sings about love in

midlife meditates on the roots of war attacks political leaders recounts peculiar heroics of an epileptic Vietnam vet writes a personal ad in the voice of a chickadee and talks to a dead jackpine A deft practitioner of meter and rhyme Sutter is a fireside storyteller who makes the language thump and sing Barton Sutter is the only author to win the Minnesota Book Award in three different categories including poetry for *The Book of Names* New and Selected Poems BOA He teaches English and Creative Writing at the University of Wisconsin Superior He lives in Duluth MN

Late Cecilia Woloch, 2003 *Late* is driven by the alternating energies of prose poems and free verse Woloch understands a person's true relationships with family friends and lovers arrive late if at all The exquisite pathos in these poems disclose Woloch's abiding empathy for family children ex-lovers and strangers Born in Pittsburgh in 1956 Cecilia Woloch grew up in Pittsburgh and in Kentucky She earned degrees in English and Theatre Arts from Transylvania University Woloch has been active as a poet in the schools and teacher of creative writing workshops She has received poetry prizes from *The Wildwood Journal* *Literal Latte* and the Kentucky Arts Council She lives in Atlanta Georgia

The Burning of Troy Richard Foerster, 2006 *The Burning of Troy* was catalyzed by the rapid death of Richard Foerster's partner of fifteen years However Foerster's lines are less a private testament of loss and grief than the universal voicing of a lover's confrontation with mortality To connect to this universal experience Foerster consciously employs various distancing devices voices and mythic allusions And as always in his poetry there is an attention to the natural world with its hidden symbolic and metaphysical resonances

Mules of Love Ellen Bass, 2013-12-20 *Balancing heart intelligent intimacy and surprising humor* the poems in Ellen Bass's *Mules of Love* illuminate the essential dynamics of our lives family community sexual love joy loss religion and death The poems also explore the darker aspects of humanity personal cultural historical and environmental violence all of which are handled with compassion and grace Bass's poetic gift is her ability to commiserate with others afflicted by similar hungers and grief Her poem *Insomnia* concludes may something comfort you a mockingbird a breeze rain on the roof Chopin's *Nocturnes* the thought of your child's birth a kiss or even me in my chilly kitchen with my coat on thinking of you

Marketing Plans National advertising National media campaign Advance reader copies Course adoption mailing Author Tour Berkeley Boston Minneapolis San Francisco Santa Cruz Ellen Bass is co-author with Laura Davis of the best-selling *The Courage to Heal* A Guide for Women Survivors of Child Sexual Abuse HarperCollins 1988 1994 which has sold more than one million copies and has been translated into nine languages She has also published several volumes of poetry and her poems have appeared in hundreds of journals and anthologies including *The Atlantic Monthly* *Ms Double Take* and *Field* In 1980 Ms Bass was awarded the Elliston Book Award for Poetry from the University of Cincinnati Last year she won Nimrod Hardman's Pablo Neruda Prize for Poetry judged by Thomas Lux She was nominated for a 2001 Pushcart Prize She lives in Santa Cruz where she has taught creative writing for 25 years She has also taught writing workshops at many conferences nationally and in Mallorca Spain

What He Took Wendy Mnookin, 2014-07-01 Beginning with an auto accident that occurred during a family

outing that took the life of Ms Mnookin's father the ensuing poems track the effect of that tragedy and loss as the family heals from disaster as the child grows up in a household with a stepfather and makes her uneasy way into adulthood all under the shadow of a psychic uneasiness born of loss and impermanence Wendy Mnookin's poetry has received awards from journals including The Comstock Review Kansas Quarterly and New Millennium Writings She was a 1999 recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship She teaches poetry in Boston Also available by Wendy Mnookin To Get Here TP 12 50 1 880238 73 X o CUSA

The Rooster's Wife Russell Edson, 2005 For the past 40 years Russell Edson has been producing a body of work unique in its perspective and singular in its approach He is arguably America's most distinguished writer of prose poems Here are contorted Darwinian narratives of apes and monkeys exhibiting absurdly human behavior along with his usual menagerie of elephants horses chickens roosters dogs mermaids and mice Along with his trademark humor The Rooster's Wife finds Edson contemplating age mortality and immortality as well Of Memory and Distance It's a scientific fact that anyone entering the distance will grow smaller as he proceeds Eventually becoming so small he might only be found with a microscope if indeed he is found at all But there is a vanishing point where anyone having entered the distance must disappear entirely without hope of his ever returning leaving only the memory of his ever having been But then there is fiction so that one can never really be sure if one is remembering someone who vanished into the distance or simply who had been made of paper and ink Russell Edson has been called a surrealist comic genius a magician of metaphor and imagination He is all of these and a philosophical poet whose zany expeditions into the twisted labyrinths of logic resemble Lewis Carroll's adventures through the wonderlands of paradox and illusion Perhaps that is why even people who do not read significant amounts of contemporary poetry can immediately appreciate the playful accessibility of Russell Edson's writing What he pulls out of the hat of the subconscious is always unpredictable immediate and surprising Russell Edson's books include The Very Thing That Happens 1964 The Childhood of an Equestrian 1973 The Tunnel Selected Poems 1994 and The House of Sara Loo Rain Taxi Chapbook Series 2002 He lives in Darien Connecticut

Love Song with Motor Vehicles Alan Michael Parker, 2014-07-01 In Love Song with Motor Vehicles Alan Michael Parker marshals a penetrating wit and sharp irony that mirrors that of Charles Simic and John Berryman Parker's robust imagination explores the music in places poetry doesn't usually travel His poems find their epiphanies early on and most strikingly do not close at their endings but rather open Alan Michael Parker is the author of two books of poetry and co editor of two scholarly works The Routledge Anthology of Cross Gendered Verse and Who's Who in 20th Century World Poetry Routledge Books In 2000 his poems were included in all three major volumes of younger American poets Carnegie Mellon University Press University of Southern Illinois Press and University of New England Press

The Owner of the House Louis Simpson, 2014-07-01 Few poets have so artfully confronted American life as Louis Simpson Persona speakers struggle with everyday issues against a backdrop of larger forces the individual's maladjustment to a culture of materialism and brutal competition the failure of marriage under the

pressures of such a society the failure of the American dream Simpson wages a lover's quarrel with the world Louis Simpson has perfect pitch His poems win us first by their drama their ways of voicing our ways of making do with our lives Then his intelligence cajoles us to the brink of a cliff of solitude and we step over into the buoyant element of true poetry Seamus Heaney Educated at Munro College West Indies and at Columbia University Louis Simpson has taught widely most recently at the State University of New York at Stony Brook He is the author of seventeen books of poetry and ten works of prose He has received fellowships from the Academy of American Poetry the Hudson Review the Guggenheim Foundation and received the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry

Slope of the Child Everlasting Laurie Kutchins, 2007-05-01 Slope of the Child Everlasting sustains the lyric and imagistic sensibility of Laurie Kutchins previous poetry collection The Night Path BOA Editions 1997 while expanding on its exploration of the archetypes that anchor the heart and mind of her poetry The characters in these poems evoke chaos and regression as well as song wonder and the tenacity of the imagination Laurie Kutchins is an associate professor of English at James Madison University in Virginia She lives in Harrisonburg Virginia and spends her summers along the Wyoming Idaho border The Night Path won the 1997 Isabella Gardner Award from BOA Editions

I'm No Longer Troubled by the Extravagance Rick Bursky, 2015-09-21 I'm No Longer Troubled by the Extravagance is a collection of poems that assign new meanings to the people and things of the past The book moves in three sections through a fantastic landscape that maps human fragility The poems in the first section speak to matters of the heart intimacy and loss punctuated by lovers who leave The second section is comprised of prose poems chronicling misadventures and conspiracies Russian spies on Wilshire Boulevard artichokes that mate for life and secret photographs of God Finally the third section pans out from individual experience hosting the collective in fable like reflections Together the poems in Extravagance mark with fragile acceptance the surreal extravagance of being alive The Relentless One day we'll know how long the dead have to be dead before they feel hunger One day it'll be summer forever In the meantime the weather looking for its cue keeps an eye on me and I keep whatever money's in my pocket crumpled in a ball A relentless responsibility dogs me and the funny thing is these are the lyrics to a happy song Go ahead tap your foot snap your fingers We're roasting a pig in the yard Rick Bursky is the author of Death Obscura Sarabande Books 2010 and The Soup of Something Missing Bear Star Press 2004 winner of the Dorothy Brunsman Poetry Prize He lives in Los Angeles where he works in advertising and teaches poetry in the UCLA Extension Writer's Program

The Book of Goodbyes Jillian Weise, 2013-08-19 Winner of the Isabella Gardner Poetry Award The Book of Goodbyes speaks to a certain deranged love that throws into question sex legality gender politics disability and the end of an affair The book shifts between lyric and narrative hyper realism and magical realism fact and fiction and is organized like a play with Act I Intermission Act II and Curtain Call

The Reindeer Camps Barton Sutter, 2012-04-17 A winner of the Minnesota Book Award in fiction poetry and non fiction Barton Sutter's latest collection details life on the Canadian border presents portraits of northern plants and animals rejoices in marriage and traces the

ancient ways of Siberian reindeer herders The late Bill Holm called it unlike anything Sutter or anyone else has done before Sutter's poetry reminds us that other cultures have survived for millennia by living closer to the ground Born in 1949 Barton Sutter was raised in Minnesota and Iowa He retired from the University of Wisconsin Superior in 2011 and now lives in Duluth Minnesota The Collected Poems of Lucille Clifton 1965-2010 Lucille Clifton, 2015-06-20 Winner of the 2013 Hurston Wright Legacy Award for Poetry The Collected Poems of Lucille Clifton 1965 2010 may be the most important book of poetry to appear in years Publishers Weekly All poetry readers will want to own this book almost everything is in it Publishers Weekly If you only read one poetry book in 2012 The Collected Poems of Lucille Clifton ought to be it NPR The Collected Clifton is a gift not just for her fans but for all of us The Washington Post The love readers feel for Lucille Clifton both the woman and her poetry is constant and deeply felt The lines that surface most frequently in praise of her work and her person are moving declarations of racial pride courage steadfastness Toni Morrison from the Foreword The Collected Poems of Lucille Clifton 1965 2010 combines all eleven of Lucille Clifton's published collections with more than fifty previously unpublished poems The unpublished poems feature early poems from 1965 1969 a collection in progress titled the book of days 2008 and a poignant selection of final poems An insightful foreword by Nobel Prize winning author Toni Morrison and comprehensive afterword by noted poet Kevin Young frames Clifton's lifetime body of work providing the definitive statement about this major American poet's career On February 13 2010 the poetry world lost one of its most distinguished members with the passing of Lucille Clifton In the last year of her life she was named the first African American woman to receive the 100 000 Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize honoring a US poet whose lifetime accomplishments warrant extraordinary recognition and was posthumously awarded the Robert Frost Medal for lifetime achievement from the Poetry Society of America mother tongue to man kind from the unpublished the book of days all that I am asking is that you see me as something more than a common occurrence more than a woman in her ordinary skin Good Woman Lucille Clifton, 2014-04-17 Finalist for the 1988 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry A landmark collection by National Book Award winning poet Lucille Clifton Good Woman Poems and a Memoir 1969 1980 includes the four poetry collections that launched Clifton's career Good Times Good News About the Earth An Ordinary Woman and Two Headed Woman as well as her haunting prose memoir Generations In honor of the 30th anniversary of Lucille Clifton's Pulitzer Prize nominated poetry collection and memoir Good Woman is now available for the first time as a deluxe eBook edition Enhanced with previously unpublished photographs from the Lucille Clifton Estate and a special foreword by Aracelis Girmay this eBook is a must have for longtime Clifton fans and newcomers alike **Disclamor** George Calvin Waldrep, 2007 Here is a gorgeous book of the most subtle and vivid mysteries weighted with earth and time Li Young Lee While hiking the Marin Headlands north of San Francisco G C Waldrep became fascinated with how the military installations there impact the landscape's spectacular natural beauty Thus Waldrep produced The Batteries a sequence of nine poems that probe the interrelationship between beauty and violence

Poems from Disclamor have garnered G C Waldrep the 2006 Alice Fay Di Castagnola Award from the Poetry Society of America and a 2007 NEA Fellowship He holds a PhD in American history from Duke University and an MFA from the Iowa Writers Workshop

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