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Renaming the Streets John Stone, 1985-11-01 Stone is not only a valuable physician but a poet who is able to get his outstanding qualities of imagination and formal technique into a relationship that produces poems of great human value James Dickey Renaming the Streets John Stone's third book of poems is a work that speaks to the future but remains mindful of the endless intersection of the past and present Stone writes about the human experience in all its seasons if there is suffering pain loneliness there is also love mercy humor and always a sense of wonder In Rosemary Stone describes the vulnerability of a traveler who falls half in love with a coffee shop waitress When in The Bass a city clicker takes his son fishing and they unexpectedly catch a fish there is not only high humor but at the end a sudden contemplative tone That fish won for us a trophy which I keep here on my desk to remind me of that morning and of how unexpected the end may be how hungry how shining Renaming the Streets is notable for its explorations within form prose vignettes and a sonnet sequence are side by side In the latter the astonishing feats of the homing pigeon take on metaphorical depth Its house as handsome as a Henry Moore a prisoner in the rounded sleep of egg But then the chipping chisel of its beak a burglar on the perfect inside job and with a novice's display of cheek what began as instinct ends as squab Renaming the Streets is a book of cycles and circuits The work is all of a piece the voice that of a mature and meticulous craftsman a distinguished presence in American poetry Where Water Begins: New Poems and Prose John Stone, 1998 *Music from Apartment 8* John Stone, 2004-04-01 Poet and cardiologist John Stone is a man of many voices A gifted verse maker he exhibits in his writing the qualities of a compassionate physician a musician linguist naturalist and down to earth yet whimsical grandfather son husband and brother Selections from four previous books together with twenty two new works compose this exquisite volume a best of the best sampling from a beloved poet *Mandelstam's Worlds* Andrew Kahn, 2020-07-28 Rightly appreciated as a poet's poet Mandelstam has been habitually read as a repository of learned allusion Yet as Seamus Heaney observed his work is as firmly rooted in both an historical and cultural context as real as Joyce's Ulysses or Eliot's Waste Land Great lyric poets offer a cross section of their times and Mandelstam's poems represent the worlds of politics history art and ideas about intimacy and creativity The interconnections between these domains and Mandelstam's writings are the subject of this book showing how engaged the poet was with the history social movements political ideology and aesthetics of his time The importance of the book also lies in showing how literature no less than history and philosophy enables readers to confront the huge upheaval in outlook can demand of us thinking with poetry is to think through the moral compromise and tension felt by individuals in public and private contexts and to create out of art experience in itself The book further innovates by integrating a new comprehensive discussion of the Voronezh Notebooks one of the supreme achievements of Russian poetry This book considers the full political dimension of works that explore the role of the poet as a figure positioned within society but outside the state caught between an ideal of creative independence and a devotion to the original ameliorative ideals of the

revolution What's In The Name? How The Streets And Villages In Singapore Got Their Names Yew Peng Ng, 2017-09-28
 Since 1819 more than 6 200 place street and village names divided into more than 3 900 name groups were known in Singapore Based on digitised historical newspapers dated back to 1830 municipal records and Malay dictionaries the origins meanings and date of naming for many place names are uncovered As part of Singapore history place names known since 1936 are recorded in this book Although place names are fairly static in nature there have been more than 100 name changes The naming trends transitioned from English to Malay and then back to English names Discover that Toa Payoh was not named after a big swamp Anderson Road was named before John Anderson a former Governor took up his job and many more new findings in this exciting book This book is a complete listing of all place names since 1936 together with the most comprehensive annotations to date a first in Singapore It is also the only book of its kind that analyses naming trends Information on the origins or date of naming was based on primary sources such as old maps minutes of municipal meetings Chinese books and digitised newspapers **The Collected Poems of Miriam Waddington** Miriam Waddington, 2014-05-08 This anthology brings together for the first time the complete published works of Jewish Canadian poet Miriam Waddington and features a rare selection of previously unpublished poems **The Penguin Book of Poems on the Indian City** Bilal Moin, 2025-05-30 From Ghalib s Delhi and Nissim Ezekiel s Bombay to Agha Shahid Ali s Srinagar and Kamala Das s Calcutta from Sarojini Naidu s Hyderabad to Arundhati Subramaniam s Madras to Kynpham Sing Nongkynrih s Shillong The Penguin Book of Poems on the Indian City takes you on a spectacular poetic journey across thirty seven cities in India This anthology contains 375 poems those written in English and those translated from nearly twenty languages From the classical voices of Valmiki and the Sangam poets to the Bhakti and Sufi strains of Surdas Kabir and Amir Khusrau and the early modern figures like Mir Taqi Mir Narmad Rudyard Kipling and Rabindranath Tagore this collection offers an immersive lyrical exploration of India s urban landscape Contemporary poets such as Arvind Krishna Mehrotra Vikram Seth Eunice de Souza Arun Kolatkar Amrita Pritam Amit Chaudhuri and Gulzar carry this tradition into the present Together they take the reader through depictions of cities as imperial capitals colonial outposts and dynamic ever evolving spaces that serve as the backdrop for postmodern life At its core this collection portrays the Indian city as a complex organism and living embodiment of the collective consciences of its many many residents A collection for not just those who live in the cities featured in this book but for anyone who is familiar with the chaotic paradoxical and magical tableau that constitutes life in a city in this part of the world **Mississippi Poets** Catharine Savage Brosman, 2020-08-25 Mississippi has produced outstanding writers in numbers far out of proportion to its population Their contributions to American literature including poetry rank as enormous Mississippi Poets A Literary Guide showcases forty seven poets associated with the state and assesses their work with the aim of appreciating it and its place in today s culture In Mississippi the importance of poetry can no longer be doubted It partakes as Faulkner wrote of the broad aim of all literature to uplift man s heart In

Mississippi Poets author Catharine Savage Brosman introduces readers to the poets themselves stressing their versatility and diversity She describes their subject matter and forms their books and particularly representative or striking poems Of broad interest and easy to consult this book is both a source of information and a showcase It highlights the organic connection between poetry by Mississippians and the indigenous music genres of the region blues and jazz No other state has produced such abundant and impressive poetry connected to these essential American forms Brosman profiles and assesses poets from the twentieth and twenty first centuries Grounds for selection include connections between the poets and the state the excellence and abundance of their work its critical reception and both local and national standing Natives of Mississippi and others who have resided here draw equal consideration As C Liegh McInnis observed You do not have to be born in Mississippi to be a Mississippi writer If what happens in Mississippi has an immediate and definite effect on your work you are a Mississippi writer

John Ciardi Vince Clemente, 1987-01-01 Some men make so indelible a mark on the lives of others that a place in time is reserved for them In this memorial volume some whose lives have been touched by such a man share their thoughts and memories of the poet translator editor teacher student father son and husband they knew as John Ciardi X J Kennedy and Lewis Turco discuss *Lives of X* a neglected American classic which chronicles the years Ciardi spent growing up in Medford Massachusetts studying at Tufts and serving as a gunner in World War II Richard Eberhart remembers Ciardi's unforgettable presence while John Holmes and Roy W Cowden remember him as a brilliant student and poet at Tufts and at Michigan where he won the Avery Hopwood Award Others remember him as a teacher at Harvard and Rutgers Dan Jaffe writes If John Ciardi held to any cause it was the notion of precision to an uncompromising excellence to the notion that to strive was in itself not enough that one needed to judge honestly to assess courageously and to respond without flinching William Heyden and Norbert Krapf tell how the books *I Marry You* and *How Does a Poem Mean* influenced them as young men In *John Ciardi the Many Lives of Poetry* John Nims claims Ciardi as our Chaucer John Williams Maxine Kumin Diane Wakoski and John Stone write about the Ciardi they knew at the Bread Loaf Writers Conference Gay Wilson Allen describes the list of contributors to *Measure of the Man* as a Who's Who in American literature Certainly it is an impressive gathering of poets critics and friends who have been touched by John Ciardi We are all in his debt Norman Cousins writes in his essay *Ciardi at The Saturday Review* and it is important that we say so

The Petticoat Parade Leigh Straw, 2021-09-01 Josie de Bray aka Madam Monnier aka Marie Louise Monnier was a brothel madam who owned most of Roe Street Perth from WWI up to the 1940s A returned soldier tried to shoot her dead in her brothel in 1917 and her bungalow was at the centre of underworld violence in the 1920s She returned to France before WWII to visit family and was bombed repeatedly out of homes there and captured by the Germans She was a prisoner of war and one story has her in a concentration camp She survived returned to Perth in 1947 and took up business again in Roe Street having made a fortune from the rent collected from her brothels while she was a prisoner of war up until her death in 1953

The Street Where

You Live Donald Empson, 2006 More than one thousand entries and more than one hundred photographs present an entertaining history of the often quirky origins of St Paul place names from A Street to Zimmermann Place and including parks lakes streams roads cemeteries bridges neighborhoods and many other landmarks Original Clinical Clerkships Peter O. Ways, Peter Ways, John D. Engel, Peter Finkelstein, 2000-07-06 A medical student's clinical clerkship is characterized among other things by long hours insufficient sleep daily frustrations and emotional burdens It will be not only a defining professional experience but a rewarding life experience Clinical Clerkships takes the third or fourth year student through the unstated curriculum of the clerkship to address those difficulties not often discussed by deans educators practitioners professors or lab assistants Through practical discussion and germane vignettes the authors not only describe the difficult issues involved in clerkship they also provide solutions and stimulate discussion *The Story of Malacca* Allein G. Moore, 2022-03-02 There was a gap of fifty years between the last book on the history of Malacca and this one written by Allein G Moore *Sultans and Spices Guns and Greed Race and Religion The Story of Malacca* will be valuable not only to a visitor to this historic city but will also inspire pride in Malaysians for it is also the story of the birth and growth of a nation Allein takes the reader on a comprehensive but easy to read journey from its beginnings as a sleepy coastal fishing village on the west coast of Malaysia to its development into one of the most important trading centres in the world The author brings to life the events and individuals who helped create Malacca in the long distant past and in more recent years This book grew out of his own personal curiosity and he writes not only to tell visitors more about his home town but also to inspire Malaccans to love and preserve their heritage The New Yorkers Sam Roberts, 2022-10-25 Longlisted for the Brooklyn Public Library Book Prize in Nonfiction From award winning New York Times reporter Sam Roberts the story of the world's most exceptional city told through 31 little known yet pivotal inhabitants who helped define it now in paperback In Sam Roberts's pulsating history of the world's most exceptional metropolis greet the city anew through thirty one unique New Yorkers you've probably never heard of just in time for the city's 400th birthday The New Yorkers introduces the first woman to appear nude in a motion picture becoming the face of Civic Fame as Miss Manhattan the couple whose soir e ended the Gilded Age with an embarrassing bang and the husband and wife who invented the modern celebrity talk show It reveals the victim of the city's first recorded murder in the seventeenth century and the high school dropout who slashed crime rates in the twentieth The notorious mobster who was imperiously banished from the city and the woman who successfully sued a bus company for racial discrimination a century before Rosa Parks Some deserved monuments but their grandeur was overlooked or forgotten Others shepherded the city through its perpetual evolution but discreetly Virtually all have vanished into New York's uncombed history The New Yorkers is a living biography of the world's greatest city and no one knows New York better than Sam Roberts or is better at bringing its history to life **Streets of Manila** Luning B. Ira, 1977 *The Reality of the Unreal* Judit Borbély, 2005 In the nineteenth century the great cities underwent the most conspicuous transformation

The beauties and the dark side of urban existence soon came to be one of the central issues in contemporary literature and art In *The Reality of the Unreal* the works of four great English writers of the time are analyzed with the focus on their representation of the city Through the concrete image of London and Paris around the turn of the century as well as through the metaphorical role of the city as a concept this book a new volume in the *Philosophiae Doctores* series provides differing views about the age as seen by H G Wells George Gissing Joseph Conrad and Henry James The book's analysis arrives at the complex image of civilization at the end of the nineteenth century

Finding George Orwell in Burma Emma Larkin, 2006-03-06 A fascinating political travelogue that traces the life and work of George Orwell author of 1984 and ANIMAL FARM in Southeast Asia Over the years the American writer Emma Larkin has spent traveling in Burma also known as Myanmar she's come to know all too well the many ways this brutal police state can be described as Orwellian The life of the mind exists in a state of siege in Burma and it long has But Burma's connection to George Orwell is not merely metaphorical it is much deeper and more real Orwell's mother was born in Burma at the height of the British raj and Orwell was fundamentally shaped by his experiences in Burma as a young man working for the British Imperial Police When Orwell died the novel in progress on his desk was set in Burma It is the place George Orwell's work holds in Burma today however that most struck Emma Larkin She was frequently told by Burmese acquaintances that Orwell did not write one book about their country his first novel *Burmese Days* but in fact he wrote three the trilogy that included *Animal Farm* and *Nineteen Eighty Four* When Larkin quietly asked one Burmese intellectual if he knew the work of George Orwell he stared blankly for a moment and then said Ah you mean the prophet In one of the most intrepid political travelogues in recent memory Emma Larkin tells of the year she spent traveling through Burma using the life and work of George Orwell as her compass Going from Mandalay and Rangoon to poor delta backwaters and up to the old hill station towns in the mountains of Burma's far north Larkin visits the places where Orwell worked and lived and the places his books live still She brings to vivid life a country and a people cut off from the rest of the world and from one another by the ruling military junta and its vast network of spies and informers Using Orwell enables her to show effortlessly the weight of the colonial experience on Burma today the ghosts of which are invisible and everywhere More important she finds that the path she charts leads her to the people who have found ways to somehow resist the soul crushing effects of life in this most cruel police state And George Orwell's moral clarity hatred of injustice and keen powers of observation serve as the author's compass in another sense too they are qualities she shares and they suffuse her book the keenest and finest reckoning with life in this police state that has yet been written

Don't Shed Your Tears for Anyone Who Lives on These Streets Patricio Pron, 2020-05-05 Pinerolo Italy April 1945 At a fascist conference a writer disappears and is found dead at the bottom of a cliff Thirty years later a young man a political activist or maybe a terrorist interviews the survivors to try to uncover the truth about what happened and its consequences Who was this writer What did he believe in Why shortly before his death did he save a man who could have killed him Where

is his lost work And what does any of this have to do with a teenager in contemporary Milan involved in a violent confrontation with the police Bold and incisive Don't Shed Your Tears for Anyone Who Lives on These Streets is a gripping examination of art as politics and politics as crime Crosses of Memory and Oblivion Miguel Ángel del Arco Blanco, 2023-07-31 This book explores the history and legacy of monuments to the fallen from the Francoist side in the Spanish Civil War Del Arco Blanco studies thousands of monuments in towns and cities across Spain to provide a detailed account of the history and memory of the civil war Francoism and the transition to democracy Chapters in the book focus on the myth of those said to have fallen for God and for Spain a phrase that encapsulated and shaped the dichotomy between good and bad Spaniards They also focus on the use of monuments to control political and ideological ideals and to legitimise the Francoist dictatorship Further chapters study Spanish society's struggle to deal with its past of mass killing denial and exclusion Del Arco Blanco also pays attention to the way the Francoist authorities used monuments and memory for their political and ideological advantage and to control people power as well as the political agenda The book draws on extensive research to reconstruct both the specific history of monuments scattered throughout the country and their role within manipulative Francoist memory of the Spanish Civil War In these ways monuments helped shape the Francoist narrative and memory but they also became part of the landscape of contemporary Spanish history This book is an excellent resource for postgraduate students and professional researchers studying the aftermath of the Spanish Civil War and the influence of monuments on the construction of national memory culture and society in Spain both at the time and through to the present day **London Past and Present** Henry Benjamin Wheatley, Peter Cunningham, 2011-02-24 This fascinating topographical dictionary of London published in 1891 provides a valuable record of many places now lost to development

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