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Settlers Dabney Stuart, 1999-09-01 *Settlers* Dabney Stuart's thirteenth collection of poems is a passionate and innovative commentary on exploration and discovery. As the title suggests, the major themes of this work include beginnings in disparate but related areas: the historical, physical, geologic, familial, and psychological. Stuart embeds these rather large considerations in details ranging from tectonic plates and glaciers to the pterodactyl and the observations of a grasshopper. Family ancestors appear as well as writers from earlier centuries. In the effective *The Tapawera Raspberry Festival*, Stuart deftly combines predation, ritual, celebration, competition, and joy in a festival set on the South Island of New Zealand. *Settlers*' theological implications become explicit in the final section through the title poem and more extensively in the long section entitled *God*. In this thoughtful sequence, Stuart struggles to understand God's mystifying absence and presence. Simultaneously, bewildered, curious, distressed, and delighted, these profoundly reflective poems achieve an understanding of God as a name for everything. Timethriving, Stuart's love of language and playfulness, as well as his affection for his subjects and their mysteries, are part of the fabric of these poems. The affirmation of life in all its rich and various inception shines through every line of this exceptional work.

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Settlers in Australia: a prize poem, recited in the Theatre, Oxford; June 24, 1846 George Osborne MORGAN (Right Hon. Sir), 1846 *The White Spaces of Kenyan Settler Writing* Terrence L. Craig, 2017-03-27 *The White Spaces of Kenyan Settler Writing* provides an overview of Kenyan literature by white writers in the half century before Independence in 1964. Such literature has been overshadowed by that of black writers to the point of critical ostracism. It deserves attention for its own sake as the expression of a community that hoped for permanence but suffered both disappointment and dispossession. It deserves attention for its articulation of an increasingly desperate colonial and Imperial situation at a time when both were being attacked and abandoned in Africa, as in other colonies elsewhere, and when a counter-discourse was being constructed by writers in Britain as well as in Africa. Kenya was likely the best-known twentieth-century colony for it attracted publicity for its iconic safaris and its Happy Valley scandals. Yet behind such scenes were settlers who had taken over lands from the native peoples and who were trying to make a future for themselves based on the labour willing or forced of those people. This situation can be seen as a microcosm of one colonial exercise and can illuminate the historical tensions of such times. The bibliography is an attempt to collect the literary resources of white Kenya in this historically significant

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The Poetry and History of Wyoming William Leete Stone,1864

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a means to express her deepest thoughts and fears hoping to find the peace and comfort she needs Bradstreet was able to get over all those shattering hardships and emerge a better person believing even more strongly than ever that God will reward her patience in the afterlife with better and heavenly blessings Before her death the constant disturbing struggle between her flesh and spirit is replaced by serenity and longing for heaven **Tennessee Centennial Poem** Mary A. A. Fry, 1896 **Who Killed American Poetry?** Karen L. Kilcup, 2019-10-25 Throughout the 19th century American poetry was a profoundly populist literary form It circulated in New England magazines and Southern newspapers it was read aloud in taverns homes and schools across the country Antebellum reviewers envisioned poetry as the touchstone democratic genre and their Civil War era counterparts celebrated its motivating power singing poems on battlefields Following the war however as criticism grew more professionalized and American literature emerged as an academic subject reviewers increasingly elevated difficult dispassionate writing and elite readers over their supposedly common counterparts thereby separating authentic poetry for intellectuals from popular poetry for everyone else Conceptually and methodologically unique among studies of 19th century American poetry *Who Killed American Poetry* not only charts changing attitudes toward American poetry but also applies these ideas to the work of representative individual poets Closely analyzing hundreds of reviews and critical essays Karen L Kilcup tracks the century's developing aesthetic standards and highlights the different criteria reviewers used to assess poetry based on poets class gender ethnicity and location She shows that as early as the 1820s critics began to marginalize some kinds of emotional American poetry a shift many scholars have attributed primarily to the late century emergence of affectively restrained modernist ideals Mapping this literary critical history enables us to more readily apprehend poetry's status in American culture both in the past and present and encourages us to scrutinize the standards of academic criticism that underwrite contemporary aesthetics and continue to constrain poetry's appeal *Who Killed American Poetry* enlarges our understanding of American culture over the past two hundred years and will interest scholars in literary studies historical poetics American studies gender studies canon criticism genre studies the history of criticism and affect studies It will also appeal to poetry readers and those who enjoy reading about American cultural history

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A Companion to Twentieth-Century Poetry Neil Roberts, 2008-06-09 In the twentieth century more people spoke English and more people wrote poetry than in the whole of previous history and this Companion strives to make sense of this crowded poetical era The original contributions by leading international scholars and practising poets were written as the contributors adjusted to the idea that the possibilities of twentieth century poetry were exhausted and finite However the volume also looks forward to the poetry and readings that the new century will bring The Companion embraces the extraordinary development of poetry over the century in twenty English speaking countries a century which began with a bipolar transatlantic connection in modernism and ended with the decentred heterogeneity of post colonialism Representation of the canonical and the marginal is therefore balanced including the full integration of women poets and feminist approaches and the in depth treatment of post colonial poets from various national traditions Discussion of context intertextualities and formal approaches illustrates the increasing self consciousness and self reflexivity of the period whilst a Readings section offers new readings of key selected texts The volume as a whole offers critical and contextual coverage of the full range of English language poetry in the last century

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