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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's *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.

In Whatever Houses We May Visit: An Anthology of Poems That Have Inspired Physicians, *Unplanned Cities in Modern American Poetry* Daniela Kukrechtová, 2025-07-10 Reveals how five modern American poets challenged prevailing discourses about urbanization through lyrical representations of cities and the diverse people who lived in them. In early 20th century America, industrialization and the influx of immigrants and rural migrants into urban centers fostered a certain representation of and distaste for cities and their inhabitants. The dominant discourse was one of containment through utopian planning and violent reshaping, often reflected in both policy making and writings about cities during this time. Yet as Daniela Kukrechtová identifies, urban literature also reveals voices that challenged that narrative. *Unplanned Cities in Modern American Poetry* shows how the formally innovative works of five poets: Jean Toomer, William Carlos Williams, Hart Crane, Frank O'Hara, and Gwendolyn Brooks, worked against anti-urban discourse. Their works displayed a love for disorderly cityscapes and the actual urbanites who inhabit them, promoting the radical idea that cities were for people while revealing the extreme dystopian/utopian discourses that helped create and maintain divisions and disparities. Kukrechtová argues that besides offering a radical critique, these poets also used their poetry to imagine the mental and emotional attitudes of urban dwellers toward their environment. She therefore offers the urban ecocritical approach often missing in literary analyses of modern American poetry. Simultaneously, the lyrical and socially engaged imagination in these works that is the human implications of various plans, designs, and policies that helped create the modern American city represent a voice often unheard in urban studies and its history.

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

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 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

International Who's Who in Poetry 2005 Europa Publications, 2004-08-02 The 13th edition of the *International Who's Who in Poetry* is a unique and comprehensive guide to the leading lights and freshest talent in poetry today Containing biographies of more than 4 000 contemporary poets world wide this essential reference work provides truly international coverage In addition to the well known poets talented up and coming writers are also profiled Contents Each entry provides full career history and publication details An international appendices section lists prizes and past prize winners organizations magazines and publishers A summary of poetic forms and rhyme schemes The career profile section is supplemented by lists of Poets Laureate Oxford University professors of poetry poet winners of the Nobel Prize for Literature winners of the Pulitzer Prize for American Poetry and of the King's Queen's Gold medal and other poetry prizes

The Dark End of the Street Maria Damon, 1993

A Shout in the Street, 1991-01-01 A remarkable meditation on the topography of the modern city *A Shout*

in the Street offers a close and sensitive examination of four urban landscapes London Paris Leningrad and New York Peter Jukes pursues the essence of these international metropolises in an assemblage comprised of his own evocative essays excerpts from modern masters of the essay form such as Benjamin Barthes and Sontag and period photographs A Shout in the Street with a keenly cinematic eye searches out not just the glittering facades but the vitality of thoroughfares and neighborhoods

The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Urban Literary Studies Jeremy Tambling, 2022-10-29 This encyclopaedia will be an indispensable resource and recourse for all who are thinking about cities and the urban and the relation of cities to literature and to ways of writing about cities Covering a vast terrain this work will include entries on theorists individual writers individual cities countries cities in relation to the arts film and music urban space pre early and modern cities concepts and movements and definitions amongst others Written by an international team of contributors this will be the first resource of its kind to pull together such a comprehensive overview of the field

Poems Percy Bysshe Shelley, 1927 Modern Poetry in Translation, 1998 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

Twentieth-Century Russian Poetry Katharine Hodgson, Joanne Shelton, Alexandra Smith, 2017-04-21 The canon of Russian poetry has been reshaped since the fall of the Soviet Union A multi authored study of changing cultural memory and identity this revisionary work charts Russia's shifting relationship to its own literature in the face of social upheaval Literary canon and national identity are inextricably tied together the composition of a canon being the attempt to single out those literary works that best express a nation's culture This process is of course fluid and subject to significant shifts particularly at times of epochal change This volume explores changes in the canon of twentieth century Russian poetry from the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union to the end of Putin's second term as Russian President in 2008 In the wake of major institutional changes such as the abolition of state censorship and the introduction of a market economy the way was open for wholesale reinterpretation of twentieth century poets such as Iosif Brodskii Anna Akhmatova and Osip Mandelstam their works and their lives In the last twenty years many critics have discussed the possibility of various coexisting canons rooted in official and non official literature and suggested replacing the term Soviet literature with a new definition Russian literature of the Soviet period Contributions to this volume explore the multiple factors involved in reshaping the canon understood as a body of literary texts given exemplary or representative status as classics Among factors which may influence the composition of the canon are educational

institutions competing views of scholars and critics including figures outside Russia and the self canonising activity of poets themselves Canon revision further reflects contemporary concerns with the destabilising effects of emigration and the internet and the desire to reconnect with pre revolutionary cultural traditions through a narrative of the past which foregrounds continuity Despite persistent nostalgic yearnings in some quarters for a single canon the current situation is defiantly diverse balancing both the Soviet literary tradition and the parallel contemporaneous literary worlds of the emigration and the underground Required reading for students teachers and lovers of Russian literature Twentieth Century Russian Poetry brings our understanding of post Soviet Russia up to date *The Complete Works of Percy Bysshe Shelley: Poems* Percy Bysshe Shelley, 1927 **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 Evening Street Review Number 29 Barbara Bergmann, Gordon Grigsby, 2021-05-01 Evening Street Review is centered on the belief that all men and women are created equal that they have a natural claim to certain inalienable rights and that among these are the rights to life liberty and the pursuit of happiness With this center and an emphasis on writing that has both clarity and depth it practices the widest eclecticism Evening Street Review reads submissions of poetry free verse formal verse and prose poetry and prose short stories and creative nonfiction year round Submit 3-6 poems or 1-2 prose pieces at a time Payment is one contributor's copy Copyright reverts to author upon publication Response time is 3-6 months Please address submissions to Editors 2881 Wright St Sacramento CA 95821-4819 Email submissions are also acceptable send to the following address as Microsoft Word or rich text files rtf editor eveningstreetpress.com For submission guidelines subscription information published works and author profiles please visit our website American Yiddish Poetry Barbara Harshav, Benjamin Harshav, 2023-09-01 This book introduces a collection of twentieth century American poetry written in Yiddish aiming to bring this rich cultural and literary heritage to a broader audience It is designed not only for those who understand Yiddish but for all readers of poetry literature and history who seek to discover new themes and texts Yiddish poetry with its roots in cities like New York Chicago Tel Aviv and Vilna engages with major Modernist trends while creating its own unique poetic world The collection emphasizes that despite the language barrier the human topics and artistic achievements of Yiddish poetry are an essential part of global cultural heritage The challenge of conveying the essence of Yiddish poetry to readers unfamiliar with the language is significant but this anthology provides translated works that aim to preserve the original's meaning and poetic form The editors through daily collaboration and the support of several translators and experts have crafted translations that offer a glimpse into the powerful imagery and themes of Yiddish verse By incorporating insights from both poetry and visual art this volume positions Yiddish poetry within the broader landscape of twentieth century American cultural expression ensuring its place in the

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