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Made Thing: an Anthology of Contemporary Southern Poetry, 2nd Ed (p) Leon Stokesbury, 1999 The second edition features twelve new poets, as well as new work by Donald Justice, T. R. Hummer, Dave Smith, Pattiann Rogers, Andrew Hudgins, Henry Taylor, Gerald Barrax, Rodney Jones, and others. Among the new additions are Mark Jarman, Cathy Smith Bowers, and Charlie Smith. Many teachers realize that the best way to get their students to relate to poetry is to show them poems that contain landscapes and subjects they understand and can identify with. Leon Stokesbury has put together a richly varied collection used in classrooms not only in the South but all over the country as a means of studying the important influence of southern poetry on American literature. With the publication of the second edition of *The Made Thing*, Stokesbury has marked the end of the twentieth century and the rise to prominence of southern writers. This collection serves as a substantial sampling of poets whose works span more than five decades and who explore the rich personal and cultural history that extends beyond the boundaries of the South.

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provocative in his poetic judgements David St John has given us a lucid and exciting volume of prose that all readers of poetry can turn to for both pleasure and instruction Back cover **The Vigil: A Poem in Four Voices** Gibson, Margaret,1993 *Contemporary American Poetry* Lloyd M. Davis,1985 Lists over 5 200 titles of books published by American poets between 1973 and 1983 **Out in the Open** Margaret Gibson,1989-01-01 The lyric and meditative poems Margaret Gibson gives us in *Out in the Open* are works of contemplation and self inquiry In the long journey to be other than I am I have struggled and not got far she writes Sometimes the journey takes the poet literally out in the open the mountains the desert the fields the wood At other times the journey the search for vision and for truth begins a moment s notice in more familiar domestic surroundings I lift the glass turn it slowly in the light its whole body full of light Suddenly I hold everything I know myself most of all in question Waiting for a grasp of permanent unity and clarity the poet turns the act of waiting into a discipline that enables the obstructions encountered desire fear ambition death disharmony to become teachers Meeting others we meet ourselves one poem says and whether the other is a love or someone dying a former Nazi pilot or a blind woman in Zagorsk there is self meeting and sometimes a deep recognition of something beyond and yet within self At the core of what I am in that sacred space light does its work as it will without my consent or blessing and better so Echoes of Taoist Buddhist and Christian thinking haunt the mind in these poems although the vision arrived at in the last poems is syncretic an existential clarity in which struggle of wills is momentarily stilled The wind breathes light into our bones turning stars into power we can touch impluse we can follow of tell teaching love for that is what we are *Best American Poetry 2017* David Lehman,Natasha Trethewey,2017-09-05 Edited by Pulitzer Prize winner and nineteenth US Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey The *Best American Poetry 2017* brings together the most notable poems of the year in the series that offers a vivid snapshot of what a distinguished poet finds exciting fresh and memorable Robert Pinsky Librarian of Congress James Billington says Natasha Trethewey consistently and dramatically expanded the power of the role of US Poet Laureate holding office hours with the public traveling the country and reaching millions through her innovative PBS NewsHour segment Where Poetry Lives Marilyn Nelson says the wide scope of Trethewey s interests and her adept handling of form have created an opus of classics both elegant and necessary With her selections and introductory essay for The *Best American Poetry 2017* Trethewey will be highlighting even more elegant and necessary poems and poets adding to the national conversation of verse and its role in our culture The *Best American Poetry* is not just another anthology it serves as a guide to who s who and what s happening in American poetry and is an eagerly awaited publishing event each year With Trethewey s insightful touch and genius for plumbing the depths of history and personal experience to shape striking verse The *Best American Poetry 2017* is another brilliant addition to the series *Earth Elegy: New and Selected Poems* Margaret Gibson,1997 *Vital Signs* Ronald Wallace,1989 This anthology includes 179 poets published by university presses in recent years It seeks to provide a rich overview of the best contemporary American poetry irrespective of publisher age of poet

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Walking with Eve in the Loved City Roy Bentley, 2018-03-01 Finalist 2018 Miller Williams Poetry Prize *Walking with Eve in the Loved City* is an ambitious collection Using a variety of male figures Jeff Goldblum Ringo Starr the poet's uncle Billy to name a few these poems skillfully interrogate masculinity and its cultural artifacts searching for a way to reconcile reverence for the father figure with a crisis of faith about the world as run by men And yet despite the gravity of the subjects these poems engage this is a hopeful frequently funny book that encourages the reader to look deeply at the world and then to laugh if she can Roy Bentley often accomplishes this work through a careful

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