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The Diary of James Schuyler James Schuyler, 1997 The search for ways to contain the evanescence, fragility and ephemeral beauty of the moment has preoccupied lyric poets from Catullus and Herrick to James Schuyler. For Schuyler, indeed, discovering and glowing in the ineffable contingency of the moment was both theme and goal. Nowhere in his work is this more true than in that marvelous celebration of the miracle of impermanence, his remarkable *Diary*, here made available in full for the first time. The *Diary* editor, Nathan Kernan, has noted: "It is a work of art; it is in a large sense a poem. Stylistically, it is of a piece with Schuyler's poems; it is cut from the same cloth or is in places the cloth from which the poems were cut." The *Diary*'s peculiar combination of fragment, meticulous description, literary allusion, commonplace, book and remembrance is beautiful in its own right and very much a window into the mind that wrote the poems. Nathan Kernan's extremely thoughtful, scrupulous and informed editing provides this long-awaited volume a scholarly care it deserves. Kernan's editorial glosses and biographical sketches on the cast of characters placing Schuyler in a rich social context of poets, artists and friends provide what amounts to a handy thumbnail history of the New York School.

Rethinking the North American Long Poem Ridvan Askin, Julius Greve, 2024-12-15 For centuries, critics, poets, poet scholars and philosophers have either openly proclaimed or tacitly assumed the long poem as the highest expression of literary ambition and excellence. *Rethinking the North American Long Poem* focuses on the North American variant of this

notorious form notorious because of its often forbidding and difficult character particularly with respect to the dialectics of content and form aesthetics and politics matter and genre In nine essays and a contextual introduction the editors and contributors scrutinize seminal long poems by North American writers including Walt Whitman's Song of Myself Ezra Pound's The Cantos Muriel Rukeyser's The Book of the Dead and Charles Olson's The Maximus Poems They also explore recent efforts that have redefined or reopened the case of the long poem including Rachel Blau DuPlessis's Drafts M NourbeSe Philip's Zong and Claudia Rankine's Citizen Taking the categories of form matter and experiment as frames of conceptual reference the book examines the ways in which material and immaterial aspects of literary practice and the philosophically and politically inscribed duality of experience and experiment are negotiated in and by North American long poems from the nineteenth century to the present

The Last Avant-Garde David Lehman, 1999-11-09 A landmark work of cultural history that tells the story of how four young poets John Ashbery Frank O'Hara James Schuyler and Kenneth Koch reinvented literature and turned New York into the art capital of the world Greenwich Village New York circa 1951 Every night at a rundown tavern with a magnificent bar called the Cedar Tavern an extraordinary group of painters writers poets and hangers on arrive to drink argue tell jokes fight start affairs and bang out a powerful new aesthetic Their style is playful irreverent tradition shattering and brilliant Out of these friendships and these conversations will come the works of art and poetry that will define New York City as the capital of world culture abstract expressionism and the New York School of Poetry A richly detailed portrait of one of the great movements in American arts and letters The Last Avant Garde covers the years 1948-1966 and focuses on four fast friends the poets Frank O'Hara James Schuyler John Ashbery and Kenneth Koch Lehman brings to vivid life the extraordinary creative ferment of the time and place the relationship of great friendship to art and the powerful influence that a group of visual artists especially Jane Freilicher Larry Rivers and Fairfield Porter had on the literary efforts of the New York School The Last Avant Garde is both a definitive and lively view of a quintessentially American aesthetic and an exploration of the dynamics of creativity

The Cambridge History of American Poetry Alfred Bendixen, Stephen Burt, 2014-10-27 The Cambridge History of American Poetry offers a comprehensive exploration of the development of American poetic traditions from their beginnings until the end of the twentieth century Bringing together the insights of fifty distinguished scholars this literary history emphasizes the complex roles that poetry has played in American cultural and intellectual life detailing the variety of ways in which both public and private forms of poetry have met the needs of different communities at different times The Cambridge History of American Poetry recognizes the existence of multiple traditions and a dramatically fluid canon providing current perspectives on both major authors and a number of representative figures whose work embodies the diversity of America's democratic traditions

In the Process of Poetry William Watkin, 2001 This is the first major theoretical study of the four main figures of the New York School John Ashbery Frank O'Hara Kenneth Koch and James Schuyler Proposing a reinterpretation of the definition of the avant garde William

Watkin describes it as a movement typified by its commitment to art in process over the final art product In a series of in depth and wide reaching readings he then goes on to test this assertion in detailed relation to the poetry of the New York School while also examining how the poets own work further develops and analyses the concept of the avant garde in contemporary culture BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

Encyclopedia of the New York School Poets Terence Diggory, 2015-04-22 Presents an alphabetical reference guide detailing the lives and works of poets associated with the New York Schools of the early twentieth century Articulate Flesh Gregory Woods, 1987-01-01 Arguing that homosexual poetry is part of the mainstream of poetic writing not a distinct and differentiated category within it Gregory Woods provides a fastidious study of homosexual poetry in the twentieth century that emphasizes the homo erotic themes in the works of D H Lawrence Hart Crane W H Auden Allen Ginsberg and Thom Gunn Woods s controlled and elegant study demonstrates that a critic who ignores the sexual orientation of a poet particularly a love poet risks overlooking the significance of the poetry itself **Enthusiast!** David Herd, 2017-05-26 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license Enthusiast is a polemical history of American literature told from the point of view of six of its major enthusiasts Complaining that his age was retrospective Emerson injected enthusiasm into American literature as a way of making it new What he asked is a man good for without enthusiasm and what is enthusiasm but the daring of ruin for its object This book takes enthusiasm to be a defining feature of American literature showing how successive major writers Melville Thoreau Pound Moore Frank O Hara and James Schuyler have modernized and re modeled Emerson s founding sense of enthusiasm The book presents the writer as enthusiast showing how enthusiasm is fundamental to the composition and the circulation of literature Enthusiasm it is argued is the way literary value is passed on Starting with a brief history of enthusiasm from Plato to Kant and Emerson the book features chapters on each of Melville Thoreau Pound Moore O Hara and Schuyler Each chapter presents an aspect of the writer as enthusiast the book as a whole charting the changing sense of literary enthusiasm from Romanticism to the present day Lucidly written and combatively argued the book will appeal to readers of American Literature or Modern Poetry and to all those interested in the circulation of literary work *The FSG Poetry Anthology* Jonathan Galassi, Robyn Creswell, 2021-11-23 To honor FSG s 75th anniversary here is a unique anthology celebrating the riches and variety of its poetry list past present and future Poetry has been at the heart of Farrar Straus and Giroux s identity ever since Robert Giroux joined the fledgling company in the mid 1950s soon bringing T S Eliot John Berryman Robert Lowell and Elizabeth Bishop onto the list These extraordinary poets and their successors have been essential in helping define FSG as a publishing house with a unique place in American letters The FSG Poetry Anthology includes work by almost all of the more than one hundred twenty five poets whom FSG has published in its seventy five year history Giroux s first generation was augmented by a group of international figures and Nobel laureates including Pablo Neruda Nelly Sachs Derek Walcott Seamus Heaney

and Joseph Brodsky Over time the list expanded to include poets as diverse as Yehuda Amichai John Ashbery Frank Bidart Louise Glück Thom Gunn Ted Hughes Yusef Komunyakaa Mina Loy Marianne Moore Paul Muldoon Les Murray Grace Paley Carl Phillips Gjertrud Schnackenberg James Schuyler C K Williams Charles Wright James Wright and Adam Zagajewski Today Henri Cole Francine J Harris Ishion Hutchinson Maureen N McLane Ange Mlinko Valzhyna Mort Rowan Ricardo Phillips and Frederick Seidel are among the poets who are continuing FSG's tradition as a discoverer and promoter of the most vital and distinguished contemporary voices This anthology is a wide ranging showcase of some of the best poems published in America over the past three generations It is also a sounding of poetry's present and future

Invisible Terrain Stephen J. Ross, 2017-07-25 In his debut collection *Some Trees* 1956 the American poet John Ashbery poses a question that resonates across his oeuvre and much of modern art How could he explain to them his prayer that nature not art might usurp the canvas When Ashbery asks this strange question he joins a host of transatlantic avant gardists from the Dadaists to the 1960s neo avant gardists and beyond who have dreamed of turning art into nature of creating art that would be valid solely on its own terms in the way nature itself is valid in the way a landscape not its picture is aesthetically valid Clement Greenberg 1939 *Invisible Terrain* reads Ashbery as a bold intermediary between avant garde anti mimeticism and the long western nature poetic tradition In chronicling Ashbery's articulation of a completely new kind of realism and his engagement with figures ranging from Wordsworth to Warhol the book presents a broader case study of nature's dramatic transformation into a resolutely unnatural aesthetic resource in 20th century art and literature The story begins in the late 1940s with the Abstract Expressionist valorization of process surface and immediacy summed up by Jackson Pollock's famous quip I am Nature that so influenced the early New York School poets It ends with *Breezeway* a poem about Hurricane Sandy Along the way the project documents Ashbery's strategies for literalizing the stream of consciousness metaphor his negotiation of pastoral and politics during the Vietnam War and his investment in bad nature poetry

Story of the Pulitzer Prizes in Letters 1917 - 2000 Heinz-Dietrich Fischer, 2022-03 This volume contains background information about the development of Pulitzer Prizewinning book awards from 1917 2000 The fact oriented literature categories were called History Biography or Autobiography and General Nonfiction while the areas of Belles Lettres are represented by award groups like Novel Fiction and Poetry Thanks to the availability of the confidential Jury Reports it was possible to reconstruct the decision making processes within the evaluating committees

The Best American Poetry 2010 Amy Gerstler, David Lehman, 2010-09-14 AMY GERSTLER'S COMMITMENT TO INNOVATIVE POETRY that conveys meaning feeling wit and humor informs the cross section of poems in the 2010 edition of *The Best American Poetry* The works collected here represent the wealth the breadth and the tremendous energy of poetry in the United States today Featuring poems from some of our country's top bards including John Ashbery Anne Carson Louise Glück Sharon Olds and Charles Simic *The Best American Poetry 2010* also presents poems that poignantly capture the current moment such as the sonnets John Updike

wrote to chronicle his dying weeks And there are exciting poems from a constellation of rising stars Bob Hicok Terrance Hayes Denise Duhamel Dean Young and Elaine Equi to name a very few The anthology's mainstays are in place It opens with series editor David Lehman's incisive foreword about the state of American poetry and has a marvelous introduction by Amy Gerstler Notes from the poets illuminating their poems and their writing processes conclude this delightful addition to a classic series Dick Allen John Ashbery Sandra Beasley Mark Bibbins Todd Boss Fleda Brown Anne Carson Tom Clark David Clewell Michael Collier Billy Collins Dennis Cooper Kate Daniels Peter Davis Tim Dlugos Denise Duhamel Thomas Sayers Ellis Lynn Emanuel Elaine Equi Jill Alexander Essbaum B H Fairchild Vievee Francis Louise Glück Albert Goldbarth Amy Glynn Greacen Sonia Greenfield Kelle Groom Gabriel Gudding Kimiko Hahn Barbara Hamby Terrance Hayes Bob Hicok Rodney Jones Michaela Kahn Brigit Pegeen Kelly Corinne Lee Hailey Leithauser Dolly Lemke Maurice Manning Adrian Matejka Shane McCrae Jeffrey McDaniel W S Merwin Sarah Murphy Eileen Myles Camille Norton Alice Notley Sharon Olds Gregory Pardlo Lucia Perillo Carl Phillips Adrienne Rich James Richardson J Allyn Rosser James Schuyler Tim Seibles David Shapiro Charles Simic Frank Stanford Gerald Stern Stephen Campbell Sutherland James Tate David Trinidad Chase Twichell John Updike Derek Walcott G C Waldrep J E Wei Dara Wier Terence Winch Catherine Wing Mark Wunderlich Matthew Yeager Dean Young Kevin Young

Queer Street: Rise and Fall of an American Culture, 1947-1985 James

McCourt, 2005-01-17 A heroically imaginative account of gay metropolitan culture an elegy and an apologia for a generation New York Times Book Review A fierce critical intelligence animates every page of Queer Street Its sentences are dizzying divagations The postwar generation of queer New York has found a sophisticated bard singing the elders history The New York Times James McCourt's seminal Queer Street has proven unrivaled in its ability to capture the voices of a mad bygone era Beginning with the influx of liberated veterans into downtown New York and barreling through four decades of crisis and triumph up to the era of the floodtide of AIDS McCourt positions his own exhilarating experience against the whirlwind history of the era The result is a commanding and persuasive interlocking of personal intellectual and social history that will be read dissected and honored as the masterpiece it is for decades to come A Publishers Weekly Best Book of 2003 a Lambda Award finalist

The Oxford Companion to Modern Poetry in English Jeremy Noel-Tod, Ian Hamilton, 2013-05-23 This

impressive volume provides over 1 700 biographical entries on poets writing in English from 1910 to the present day including T S Eliot Dylan Thomas and Carol Ann Duffy Authoritative and accessible it is a must have for students of English and creative writing as well as for anyone with an interest in poetry

Soul Says Helen Vendler, 1995 This work comprises essays on American British and Irish poetry showing contemporary life and culture captured in lyric form It explains the power of poetry as the voice of the soul rather than the socially marked self speaking directly through the stylization of verse

The New American Poetry, 1945-1960 Donald Allen, 1999 Donald Allen's prophetic anthology had an electrifying effect on two generations at least of American poets and readers More than the repetition of familiar names and ideas that

most anthologies seem to be about here was the declaration of a collective intelligent and thoroughly visionary work in progress the primary example for its time of the anthology as manifesto Its republication today complete with poems statements on poetics and autobiographical projections provides us again with a model of how a contemporary anthology can and should be shaped In these essentials it remains as fresh and useful a guide as it was in 1960 Jerome Rothenberg editor of Poems for the Millennium The New American Poetry is a crucial cultural document central to defining the poetics and the broader cultural dynamics of a particular historical moment Alan Golding author of From Outlaw to Classic Canons in American Poetry Joe Brainard's Art Yasmine Shamma,2019-03-14 This collection offers the first place for the importance of Brainard s poetry collaborations and art to be recognised for their contribution and influence all in one place

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