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The Recovery of the Public World Robin Blaser, 1999 A collection of texts and talks which address the work of poet Robin Blaser

A Literary Biography of Robin Blaser Miriam Nichols, 2019-09-06 A Literary Biography of Robin Blaser

Mechanic of Splendor is the first major study illustrating Robin Blaser's significance to North American poetry. The poet Robin Blaser 1925-2009 was an important participant in the Berkeley Renaissance of the 1950s and San Francisco poetry circles of the 1960s. The book illuminates Blaser's distinctive responses to and relationships with familiar writers including Robert Duncan, Jack Spicer, and Charles Olson via their correspondence. Blaser contributed to the formation of the serial poem as a dominant mode in post-war New American poetry through his work and engagement with the poetry communities of the time. Offering a new perspective on a well-known and influential period in American poetry, Miriam Nichols combines the story of Blaser's life coming from a mid-western conservative religious upbringing and his coming of age as a gay man in Berkeley, Boston, and San Francisco with critical assessments of his major poems through unprecedented archival research. This literary biography presents Blaser's poetry and poetics in the many contexts from which it came, ranging from the Berkeley Renaissance to the Vancouver scene, from surrealism to phenomenology, from the New American poetry to the Canadian postmodern, from the homoerotic to high theory. Throughout, Blaser's voice is heard in the excitement of his early years in Berkeley and Boston and the seriousness of the later years where he was doing most of his living in his work.

Robin Blaser Stan Persky, Brian Fawcett, 2010-06-15 Divided into two parts, *Robin Blaser* consists of two essays by people who knew Blaser intimately as a life-long friend, a mentor, and intellectual influence. In part one, award-winning author Stan Persky offers a cohesive guide to reading Robin Blaser's poetry and the ways in which Blaser's work was an attempted rescue or defense of poetry. In part two, Brian Fawcett discusses how Blaser inspired and guided him in his formative years as a writer at the newly opened Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, BC. From the authors' recollections, we are given a glimpse into the personal and professional relationships that developed between Persky, Fawcett, Robin Blaser, Jack Spicer, and many of the other poets associated with the San Francisco Renaissance and the New American Poetry. At once a memoir and a reader, *Robin Blaser* is also an illustrated account of the remarkable life of the poet, with dozens of previously unpublished photographs included. In 2007, Robin Blaser was awarded the Griffin Poetry Prize. Robin Blaser celebrates the poet, the academic, and the person Blaser died in spring 2009.

Phenomenology and the Late Twentieth-Century American Long Poem Matthew Carbery, 2019-01-04 *Phenomenology and the Late Twentieth-Century American Long Poem* reads major figures including Charles Olson, Lyn Hejinian, Nathaniel Mackey, Susan Howe, and Rachel Blau DuPlessis within a new approach to the long poem tradition. Through a series of contextualised close readings, it explores the ways in which American poets developed their poetic forms by engaging with a variety of European phenomenologists including Hannah Arendt, Maurice Merleau-Ponty, Martin Heidegger, Emmanuel Levinas, and Jacques Derrida. Consolidating recent materials on

the role of Continental Philosophy in American poetics this book explores the theoretical and historical contexts in which avant garde poets have developed radically new methods of making poems long Matthew Carbery offers a timely commentary on a number of major works of American poetry whilst providing ground breaking research into the wider philosophical context of late twentieth century poetic experimentation

Encyclopedia of American Poetry: The Twentieth Century Eric L. Haralson, 2014-01-21 The Encyclopedia of American Poetry The Twentieth Century contains over 400 entries that treat a broad range of individual poets and poems along with many articles devoted to topics schools or periods of American verse in the century Entries fall into three main categories poet entries which provide biographical and cultural contexts for the author's career entries on individual works which offer closer explication of the most resonant poems in the 20th century canon and topical entries which offer analyses of a given period of literary production school thematically constructed category or other verse tradition that historically has been in dialogue with the poetry of the United States

A Nomad Poetics Pierre Joris, 2003-11-05 In his first collection of critical essays Joris maps the success and limitations of contemporary avant garde poetics This investigation leads him to envision a nomadic poetics as a strategy for new poetic work for translation and fundamentally for an ethics of early 21st century life

Poetics and Praxis 'After' Objectivism W. Scott Howard, Broc Rossell, 2018-08-15 Poetics and Praxis After Objectivism examines late twentieth and early twenty first century poetics and praxis within and against the dynamic disparate legacy of Objectivism and the Objectivists This is the first volume in the field to investigate the continuing relevance of the Objectivist ethos to poetic praxis in our time The book argues for a reconfiguration of Objectivism adding contingency to its historical values of sincerity and objectification within the context of the movement's development and disjunctions from 1931 to the present Essays and conversations from emerging and established poets and scholars engage a network of communities in the U S Canada and the U K shaped by contemporaneous oppositions as well as genealogical albeit discontinuous historicisms This book articulates Objectivism as an inclusively local international and interdisciplinary ethos and reclaims Objectivist poetics and praxis as modalities for contemporary writers concerned with radical integrations of aesthetics lyric subjectivities contingent disruption historical materialism and social activism The chapter authors and roundtable contributors reexamine foundational notions about Objectivism who the Objectivists were and are what Objectivism has been now is and what it might become delivering critiques of aesthetics and politics of race class and gender and of the literary and cultural history of the movement's development and disjunctions from 1931 to the present Contributors Rae Armantrout Julie Carr Amy De Ath Jeff Derksen Rachel Blau DuPlessis Graham Foust Alan Golding Jeanne Heuving Ruth Jennison David Lau Steve McCaffery Mark McMorris Chris Nealon Jenny Penberthy Robert Sheppard

Writing Into the Future Alan Golding, 2022-09-13 The dial The little review and the dialogics of the modernist new The new American poetry revisited again New newer and the newest American poetries Poetry anthologies and the idea of the mainstream Serial form in George

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Prior to Meaning Steve McCaffery, 2001 Prior to Meaning collects a decade of writing on poetry language and the theory of writing by one of the most innovative and conceptually challenging poets of the last twenty five years In essays that are wide ranging richly detailed and novel in their surprising juxtapositions of disparate material Steve McCaffery works to undo the current bifurcation between theory and practice to show how a poetic text might be the source rather than the product of the theoretical against which it must be read

From Cohen to Carson Ian Rae, 2008-03-26 From Cohen to Carson provides the first book length analysis of one of Canada's most distinctive fields of literary production Ian Rae argues that Canadian poets have turned to the novel because of the limitations of the lyric but have used lyric methods puns symbolism repetition juxtaposition to create a mode of narrative that contrasts sharply with the descriptive conventions of realist and plot driven novels

The Freest Speech in Russia Stephanie Sandler, 2024-11-05 The first English language study of contemporary Russian poetry and its embrace of freedom formally thematically and spiritually Since 1989 and the fall of the Berlin Wall Russian poetry has exuded a powerful awareness of freedom both aesthetic and political No longer confined to the cultural underground poets reacted with immediacy to events in the world In The Freest Speech in Russia Stephanie Sandler offers the first English language study of contemporary Russian poetry showing how these poems both express and exemplify freedom This period was a time of great poetic flourishing for Russian poets whether they remained in Russia or lived elsewhere Sandler examines the work of dozens of poets including Gennady Aygi Joseph Brodsky Grigory Dashevsky Arkady Dragomoshchenko Mikhail Eremin Elena Fanailova Anna Glazova Elizaveta Mnatsakanova Olga Sedakova Elena Shvarts and Maria Stepanova analyzing their engagement with politics performance music photography and religious thought and with poetic forms small and large Each chapter investigates one of these topics with extensive quotation from the poetry including translations of all texts into English In an afterword Sandler considers poets responses to Russia's war on Ukraine and the clampdown on free expression Many have left Russia but their work persists and they remain vocal opponents of domestic political oppression and international violence

Underground Passages Jesse Cohn, 2015-01-26 An exhaustive study of the richly textured resistance culture anarchists create to sustain their ideals and identities amid everyday lives defined by capital and the state a culture prefiguring a post revolutionary world and allowing an escape from domination even while enmeshed in it Whether discussing famous artists like Kenneth Rexroth John Cage and Diane DiPrima or relatively unknown anarchist writers Jesse Cohn clearly links aesthetic dynamics to political and economic ones This is cultural criticism at its best Jesse Cohn is the

author of *Anarchism and the Crisis of Representation Hermeneutics Aesthetics Politics* and an associate professor of English at Purdue University North Central in Indiana *Writing in Our Time* Pauline Butling, Susan Rudy, 2009-10-22 Process poetics is about radical poetry poetry that challenges dominant world views values and aesthetic practices with its use of unconventional punctuation interrupted syntax variable subject positions repetition fragmentation and disjunction To trace the aesthetically and politically radical poetries in English Canada since the 1960s Pauline Butling and Susan Rudy begin with the upstart poets published in Vancouver's TISH A Poetry Newsletter and follow the trajectory of process poetics in its national and international manifestations through the 1980s and 90s The poetics explored include the works of Nicole Brossard Daphne Marlatt bpNichol George Bowering Roy Kiyooka and Frank Davey in the 1960s and 70s For the 1980 2000 period the authors include essays on Jeff Derksen Clare Harris Erin Mour and Lisa Robertson They also look at books by older authors published after 1979 including Robin Blaser Robert Kroetsch and Fred Wah A historiography of the radical poets and a roster of the little magazines small press publishers literary festivals and other such sites that have sustained poetic experimentation provide context **Form, Power, and Person in Robert Creeley's Life and Work** Stephen Fredman, Steve McCaffery, 2010-03-15 By any measure international reputation influence upon fellow writers and later generations number of books published scholarly and critical attention Robert Creeley 1926 2005 is a literary giant an outstanding irreplaceable poet For many decades readers have remarked upon the almost harrowing emotional nakedness of Creeley's writing In the years since his death it may be that the disappearance of the writer allows that nakedness to be observed more readily and without embarrassment Written by the foremost critics of his poetry Form Power and Person in Robert Creeley's Life and Work is the first book to treat Creeley's career as a whole Masterfully edited by Stephen Fredman and Steve McCaffery the essays in this collection have been gathered into three parts Those in Form consider a variety of characteristic formal qualities that differentiate Creeley from his contemporaries In Power writers reflect on the pressure exerted by emotions gender issues and politics in Creeley's life and work In Person Creeley's unique artistic and psychological project of constructing a person reflected in his correspondence teaching interviews collaborations and meditations on the concept of experience is excavated While engaging these three major topics the authors remain as Creeley does intent upon the ways such issues appear in language for Creeley's nakedness is most conspicuously displayed in his intimate relationship with words Contributors Charles Altieri Rachel Blau DuPlessis Stephen Fredman Benjamin Friedlander Alan Golding Michael Davidson Steve McCaffery Peter Middleton Marjorie Perloff Peter Quartermain Libbie Rifkin *The Lyric in the Age of the Brain* Nikki Skillman, 2016-06-06 Science has transformed understandings of the mind supplying physiological explanations for what once seemed transcendental Nikki Skillman shows how lyric poets caught between a reductive scientific view and naive literary metaphors struggled to articulate a vision of consciousness that was both scientifically informed and poetically truthful **The Fire** Robin Blaser, 2006-09-29 Spanning four decades of

meditation on the avant garde in poetry art and philosophy the essays collected in *The Fire* reveal Robin Blaser's strikingly fresh perspective on New American poets deconstructive philosophies current events and the state of humanities now The essays gathered in one volume for the first time include commentaries on Jack Spicer Charles Olson Robert Duncan Mary Butts George Bowering Louis Dudek Christos Dikeakos and J S Bach Blaser emerged from the Berkeley Renaissance of the 1940s and 1950s having studied under legendary medieval scholar Ernst Kantorowicz and having been a major participant in the burgeoning literary scene His response to the cultural and political events of his time has been to construct a poetic voice that offers a singular perspective on a shareable world and to pose that voice alongside others as a source of countermemory and potential agency Conceived as conversations these essays brilliantly reflect that ethos as they re read the cultural events of the past fifty years Blue Studios Rachel Blau DuPlessis, 2006-09-03 Publisher description **Canadian Books in Print. Author and Title Index** ,1975 **This Compost** Jed Rasula, 2012-09-01 Poetry for Jed Rasula bears traces of our entanglement with our surroundings and these traces define a collective voice in modern poetry independent of the more specific influences and backgrounds of the poets themselves In *This Compost* Rasula surveys both the convictions asserted by American poets and the poetics they develop in their craft all with an eye toward an emerging ecological worldview Rasula begins by examining poets associated with Black Mountain College in the 1950s Charles Olson Robert Creeley and Robert Duncan and their successors But *This Compost* extends to include earlier poets like Robinson Jeffers Ezra Pound Louis Zukofsky Kenneth Rexroth and Muriel Rukeyser as well as Clayton Eshleman Gary Snyder Michael McClure and other contemporary poets Walt Whitman and Emily Dickinson also make appearances Rasula draws this diverse group of poets together uncovering how the past is a compost fertilizing the present He looks at the heritage of ancient lore and the legacy of modern history and colonial violence as factors contributing to ecological imperatives in modern poetry *This Compost* restores the dialogue between poetic language and the geophysical biological realm of nature that so much postmodern discourse has sought to silence It is a fully developed carefully argued book that deals with an underrepresented element in modern American culture where the natural world and those who write about it have been greatly neglected in contemporary literary history and theory *Minutes of the Charles Olson Society* ,2001

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