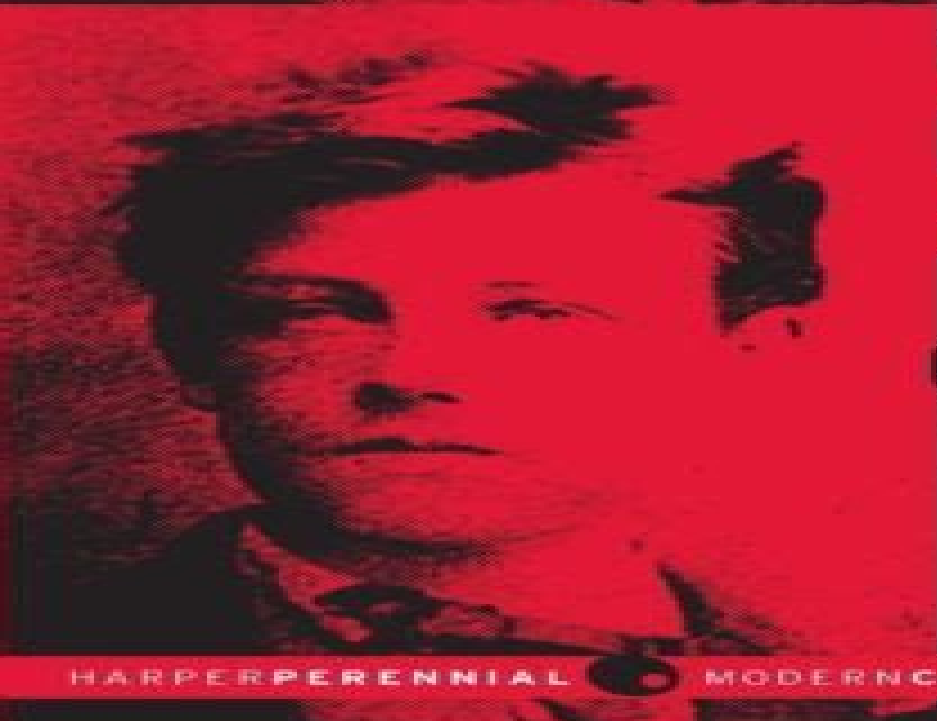




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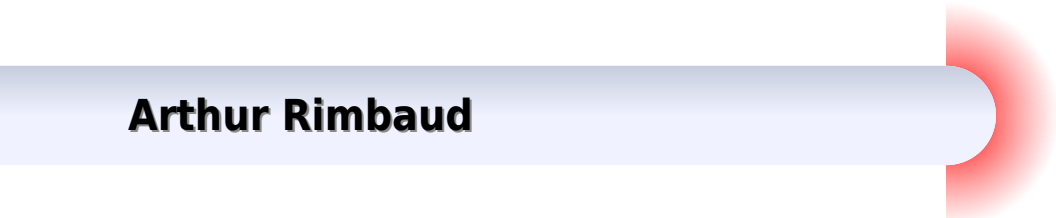
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An Open Map Robert Duncan, Charles Olson, 2017-12-15 The 130 letters collected in this volume begin in 1947 just after Robert Duncan and Charles Olson first meet in Berkeley California and continue to Olson's death in January 1970

Literature, Geography, Translation Stefan Helgesson, 2011-05-25 The present volume connects three academic fields that share central concerns but remain surprisingly isolated from each other world literature studies postcolonial studies and translation studies It approaches translation not as a vague metaphor but as a distinct and socially embedded practice that connects literatures In similar vein it interrogates the smoothness of many versions of global theory by insisting on the specificity of place and the resistance to translatability among languages oeuvres and genres The topics covered in the chapters include the formation of world literature as a programme of study the French concept of *littérature mondiale* the rise of English in nineteenth century Sweden the translation of Arabic literature in Europe and the transnationalism of the avant garde Through such case studies and by drawing on the theoretical frameworks of Édouard Glissant Pierre Bourdieu and David Damrosch among others the international group of contributors add substantially to the theoretical and methodological consolidation of world literature as a field of research

Liquidation World Alexi Kukuljevic, 2017-09-15 An examination of the disoriented subject of modernity a dissolute figure who makes an object of its absence from Baudelaire to Broodthaers In *Liquidation World* Alexi Kukuljevic examines a distinctive form of subjectivity animating the avant garde that of the darkly humorous and utterly disoriented subject of modernity a dissolute figure that makes an art of its own vacancy an object of its absence Shorn of the truly rotten illusion that the world is a fulfilling and meaningful place these subjects identify themselves by a paradoxical disidentification through the objects that take their places They have mastered the art of living absently of making something with nothing Traversing their own morbid obsessions they substitute the nonsensical for sense the ridiculous for the meaningful Kukuljevic analyzes a series of artistic practices that illuminate this subjectivity ranging from Marcel Duchamp's *Three Standard Stoppages* to Charles Baudelaire's melancholia He considers the paradox of Duchamp's apparatus in the *Stoppages* and the strange comedy of Marcel Broodthaers's relation to the readymade the comic subject in Jacques Vach and the ridiculous subject in Alfred Jarry the nihilist in Paul Valéry's *Monsieur Teste* Oswald Wiener's interpretation of the dandy and Charles Baudelaire as a happy melancholic Along the way he also touches on the work of Thomas Bernhard Andy Kaufman Buster Keaton and others Finally he offers an extended analysis of Danny's escape from his demented father in Stanley Kubrick's *The Shining* Each of these subjects is in Freud's terms sick sick in the specific sense that they assume the absence of meaning and the liquidation of value in the world They concern themselves with art without assuming its value or meaning Utterly debased fundamentally disoriented they take the void as their medium

I Promise to Be Good Arthur Rimbaud, 2007-12-18 One of the most written about literary figures in the past decade Arthur Rimbaud left few traces when he abandoned poetry at age twenty one and disappeared into the African desert Although the dozen

biographies devoted to Rimbaud's life depend on one main source for information: his own correspondence. A complete edition of these remarkable letters has never been published in English. Until now, a moving document of decline, Rimbaud's letters begin with the enthusiastic artistic pronouncements of a fifteen-year-old genius and end with the bitter what-ifs of a man whose life has slipped disastrously away. But whether soapboxing on the essence of art or struggling under the yoke of self-imposed exile in the desert of his later years, Rimbaud was incapable of writing an uninteresting sentence. As translator and editor Wyatt Mason makes clear in his engaging Introduction, the letters reveal a Rimbaud very different from our expectations. Rimbaud, presented by many biographers as a bohemian wild man, is unveiled as diligent in his pursuit of his goals, wildly soberly ambitious in poetry in everything. *I Promise to Be Good*. The Letters of Arthur Rimbaud is the second and final volume in Mason's authoritative presentation of Rimbaud's writings. Called by Edward Hirsch the definitive translation for our time, Mason's first volume, *Rimbaud Complete* (Modern Library, 2002), brought Rimbaud's poetry and prose into vivid focus. In *I Promise to Be Good*, Mason adds the missing epistolary pieces to our picture of Rimbaud. These letters he writes are proofs in all their variety of impudence and precocity of tenderness and rage for the existence of Arthur Rimbaud. *I Promise to Be Good* allows English language readers to see with new eyes one of the most extraordinary poets in history.

Things in Poems Josef Hrdlička, Mariana Machová, 2022-10-01 In this volume fifteen scholars and poets from Austria, Britain, Czechia, France, Germany, Ireland, Lithuania, and Russia explore the topic of things and objects in poetry written in a number of different languages and in different eras. The book begins with ancient poetry, then moves on to demonstrate the significance of objects in the Chinese poetic tradition. From there, the focus shifts to things and objects in the poetry of the twentieth and the twenty-first century, examining the work of Czech, Polish, and Russian poets alongside other key figures such as Rilke, Francis Ponge, William Carlos Williams, and Paul Muldoon. Along the way, the reader gets an introduction to key terms and phrases that have been associated with things in the course of poetic history, such as ekphrasis, objective lyricism, and hyperobjects.

Cities, Railways, Modernities Carlos López Galviz, 2019-01-10 *Cities, Railways, Modernities* chronicles the transformation that London and Paris experienced during the nineteenth century through the lens of the London Underground and the Paris Métro. By highlighting the multiple ways in which the future of the two cities was imagined and the role that railways played in that process, it challenges and refines two of the most dominant myths of urban modernity: A planned Paris and an unplanned London. The book recovers a significant body of work around the ideas, the plans, the context, and the building of metropolitan railways in the two cities to provide new insights into the relationship of transport technologies and urban change during the nineteenth century.

Prose Poetry Paul Hetherington, Cassandra Atherton, 2020-10-13 An engaging and authoritative introduction to an increasingly important and popular literary genre, *Prose Poetry* is the first book of its kind: an engaging and authoritative introduction to the history, development, and features of English language prose poetry, an increasingly important and popular literary form that is still too little understood and

appreciated Poets and scholars Paul Hetherington and Cassandra Atherton introduce prose poetry's key characteristics chart its evolution from the nineteenth century to the present and discuss many historical and contemporary prose poems that both demonstrate their great diversity around the Anglophone world and show why they represent some of today's most inventive writing. A prose poem looks like prose but reads like poetry; it lacks the line breaks of other poetic forms but employs poetic techniques such as internal rhyme, repetition and compression. Prose Poetry explains how this form opens new spaces for writers to create riveting works that reshape the resources of prose while redefining the poetic. Discussing prose poetry's precursors including William Wordsworth and Walt Whitman and prose poets such as Charles Simic, Russell Edson, Lydia Davis and Claudia Rankine, the book pays equal attention to male and female prose poets, documenting women's essential but frequently unacknowledged contributions to the genre. Revealing how prose poetry tests boundaries and challenges conventions to open up new imaginative vistas, this is an essential book for all readers, students, teachers and writers of prose poetry.

Rimbaud Jean Nicholas Arthur Rimbaud, 2010-05-15 The enfant terrible of French letters Jean Nicholas Arthur Rimbaud 1854-91 was a defiant and precocious youth who wrote some of the most remarkable prose and poetry of the nineteenth century, all before leaving the world of verse by the age of twenty-one. More than a century after his death, the young rebel poet continues to appeal to modern readers as much for his turbulent life as for his poetry. His stormy affair with fellow poet Paul Verlaine and his nomadic adventures in eastern Africa are as iconic as his hallucinatory poems and symbolist prose. The first translation of the poet's complete works when it was published in 1966, Rimbaud Complete Works: Selected Letters introduced a new generation of Americans to the alienated genius among them the Doors's lead singer Jim Morrison who wrote to translator Wallace Fowlie to thank him for rendering the poems accessible to those who don't read French that easily. Forty years later, the book remains the only side-by-side bilingual edition of Rimbaud's complete poetic works. Thoroughly revising Fowlie's edition, Seth Whidden has made changes on virtually every page, correcting errors, reordering poems, adding previously omitted versions of poems and some letters, and updating the text to reflect current scholarship. Left in place are Fowlie's literal and respectful translations of Rimbaud's complex and nontraditional verse. Whidden also provides a foreword that considers the heritage of Fowlie's edition and adds a bibliography that acknowledges relevant books that have appeared since the original publication. On its fortieth anniversary, Rimbaud remains the most authoritative and now completely up-to-date edition of the young master's entire poetic oeuvre.

Breach of Trust/Abuso de Confianza Angel Escobar Varela, 2016-07-15 The best known work by acclaimed Cuban poet Angel Escobar, Angel Escobar's Breach of Trust/Abuso de confianza is known by many as the most devastating book of his poetic generation. It is his first to be offered to an English-speaking audience. Merging personal and collective meditations, these twenty-three poems perform an indictment of violence. Escobar's poetry delineates lacerations etched on bodies and minds by the sanguinary twentieth century which unfolded out of a longer modernity spanning the Americas. Breach of Trust/Abuso de confianza outlived its author who took

his own life in 1997 Brief and implicit appeals for justice and love offset the book's abject theatricality Escobar's tragic masterpiece deftly interweaves themes into a striking synthesis offered in the spirit of survival Award winning translator Kristin Dykstra introduces this collection with a comprehensive examination of Escobar's life work and the times within which he wrote Dykstra situates Escobar's poetic abjection as his drive to confront thingification face to non face *The Knights of Modernism* Branko Vraneš, 2021-06-07 According to the customary literary historical and theoretical notion the fact that the first modern novel represents a parody or travesty of the chivalric ideal merits no particular attention Failing to become attuned to the real role of the chivalric ideal at the beginning of the era of the modern novel commentators missed the chance to adequately review the role of chivalry at the end of that period The modern novel did not only begin but also ended with a travesty of the chivalric ideal The deep need of a significant number of modernist writers to measure their own time according to the ideals of the high and late Middle Ages cannot therefore be explained by a set of literary historical spiritual historical or social circumstances The predilection of a range of twentieth century novelists for a distant feudal past suggests that there exists a fundamental poetic connection between the modern or at least the modernist novel and the ideals of chivalry

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