

## RIVER POEMS

- **Suicide's Note**

The calm,  
Cool face of the river asked me for a kiss.

- **On The Pulse Of Morning**

A Rock, A River, A Tree  
Hosts to species long since departed, Mark the mastodon.

- **Fable Of The Mermaid And The Drunks**

All those men were there inside,  
when she came in totally naked.

- **The Sun Has Burst The Sky**

The sun has burst the sky  
Because I love you

- **The Brook**

I come from haunts of coot and hern,  
I make a sudden sally

- **A Miracle For Breakfast**

At six o'clock we were waiting for coffee,  
waiting for coffee and the charitable crumb

- **Midsummer, Tobago**

Broad sun-stoned beaches.  
White heat. A green river.

- **Ask Me**

Some time when the river is ice ask me mistakes I have  
made. Ask me whether what I have done is my life.

# River Poems

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## **River Poems:**

*River Poems* Henry Hughes, 2022-10-04 An anthology that explores the power and beauty of rivers through poems from around the world and through the ages AN EVERYMAN S LIBRARY POCKET POET Rivers were the arteries of our first civilizations the Tigris and Euphrates of Mesopotamia India s Ganges Egypt s Nile the Yellow River of China and have nourished modern cities from London to New York so it s natural that poets have for centuries drawn essential meanings and metaphors from their endless currents In this collection British poets from Shakespeare and Wordsworth to Ted Hughes and Alice Oswald mingle with American voices ranging from verses by the indigenous Klallam people and the African American spirituals Deep River and Roll Jordan Roll to such recent poets as Gary Snyder Mary Oliver and Natasha Tretheway Walt Whitman s iconic Crossing Brooklyn Ferry and Emily Dickinson s tersely erotic My River Runs to Thee stream alongside poems from ancient Babylon and Egypt Contributions from India Nepal Japan China Thailand France Germany Russia Serbia Chile Mexico the Congo and Nigeria round out this celebration of the rivers of the world Includes My River Runs to Thee by Emily Dickinson The Negro Speaks of Rivers by Langston Hughes Ol Man River by Oscar Hammerstein II The Golden Boat by Rabindranath Tagore The River God by Stevie Smith The River Bends but the Water Does Not by Buddhadasa Bhikkhu The Niagara River by Kay Ryan Amazon by Pablo Neruda Everyman s Library pursues the highest production standards printing on acid free cream colored paper with full cloth cases with two color foil stamping decorative endpapers silk ribbon markers European style half round spines and a full color illustrated jacket

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**Poems of the River Spirit** Maurice Kilwein Guevara, 1996 The locales of these poems range from the mountains of western Pennsylvania to the Andes the subjects from memories of Kilwein Guevara s native Colombia to a New York street scene What characterizes all of them is precise and surprising language a brilliance of effect that establishes him as one of the most original young American poets

The Deepest Part of the River Mekeel McBride, 2001 A collection of poetry by Mekeel McBride

*The Great River* Frederick Oakes Sylvester, 1911

Quickly Changing River Meena Alexander, 2008-01-09 Recipient 2008 Guggenheim Fellowship With her strong voice and precise language Meena Alexander has crafted this visceral worldly collection of poems The experience she brings to the reader is sensual in many senses of the

word as she invokes bright colors sounds smells and feelings Her use of vivid imagery from the natural world birds lilies horses up against that from the world of humans oppression slavery and violence ties her work to the earth even as she works a few mystical poetic transformations In Alexander s world the songs of a bird can become the voice of a girl in a caf and the red juice of mulberries can be as shocking as blood When she focuses her attention on the cloth of a girl s sari the material of a woman s life or the blood in her veins she speaks to the particular experience of women in the world The women are vividly present sometimes they are hidden or veiled juxtaposed with open gardens in full bloom It is difficult not to come away from Quickly Changing River without a new sense of the power and frailty of being alive Aletheia Girl in River Water First I saw your face The your whole body lying still Hands jutting eyelids shut Twin nostrils flare sheer Effloresce when memory cannot speak a horde of body parts glistening *Going Back to the River* Marilyn Hacker,1990 **The River Painter** Emily Grosholz,1984 *A River of Rain* River Michaels,2008-07-12 POETRY THAT SPEAKS TO EVERY SOUL River Michaels is a talented writer and poet with an eye for detail and an ear for rhythm that produces great poetry River s poems have touched the hearts of many Rev Alex A Benten Houston Texas River s poetry gives you a window into the world as seen from her unique original and wonderful viewpoint Reading her poems will challenge you make you think and cause you to look at life in a whole new way And that s a good thing a very good thing Robert Matthews Professor Sam Houston University River s poetry is composed from the intertwinement of her deep experiences and her intense vivid soul that when heard leaves your ears musically mesmerized and your heart hugged with a lesson of love that the world needs to feel Dawn R Higgins Educator Dayton Texas Wringing intense significance from seemingly everyday events interactions and experiences River Michaels touches a deeply personal yet universal chord in *A River of Rain* The fifty poems collected here reveal a profound human spirit in diverse ruminations on death and longing and the inescapable passage of time Through it all Michaels demonstrates a keen sense of the music and weight of words The result offers new insight into the otherwise ordinary and a strengthened appreciation for our limited time on earth **River Poems** Mamang Dai,2004 **The River Sound** W. S. Merwin,2000-08-15 From the Pulitzer Prize winning author and one of the greatest poets of our age the Thoreau of our era Edward Hirsch comes a masterly work of poems exhibiting the artistry and style he made his own A strikingly beautiful book of poems from one of our finest poets To his lyrics Merwin adds three long narrative poems Lament for the Makers is his tribute to fellow poets who are gone and who had his admiration from Dylan Thomas to James Merrill Testimony is a tour de force an autobiographical poem in the manner of Francois Villon Suite in the Key of Forgetting is a remarkable poem about memory and memories *Brocade River Poems* Xue Tao,2016-06-10 Xue Tao A D 768 831 was well known as a poet in an age when all men of learning were poets and almost all women were illiterate As an entertainer and official government hostess she met and impressed many of the most talented and powerful figures of her day As a maker of beautiful paper and a Taoist churchwoman she maintained a life of independence and aesthetic sensibility As a writer she

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River Poems Angelaurelio Soldi, 2016-10-12. A long poem in fifteen sections using the river as a metaphor for life in the experience of one person and in the history of humanity.

In Which I Forgive the River Charlotte Muse, 2021-05. Poetry Native American Studies California Interest. Many of the poems in this collection are inspired by stories told by Ascension Solorsano de Cervantes, a descendant of indigenous people in what became California and the last fluent native speaker of the Mutsun language. This sets the tone for Charlotte Muse's poetry, taking the form of a literary expedition at times anthropological, at others anthropomorphic, through many lives, many times historical, past and personal, past bodies human and animal, flesh and spirit so much layered in these pages. Her opening poem "Why You're Afraid of the Road" answers that it might be the impulse to leave the world, what if you just drove off the edge because you were tired of all curves and wanted to lie on air. This thought is echoed in the title poem, forgiving the river even as it carries her away, giving up my own motion. Already I'm dissolving in the world. Writing of "Last Days" she imagines the earth opening to disgorge the souls of the dead, so many that one walks through them like a projection, there's no sensation but there's a shadow on you and for a moment a face replaces your face. If this sounds morbid, it's not merely another way of seeing the world. And yet another way is through animals, beginning with the image of an owl painted on a cave wall thirty thousand years ago, left in darkness, perspective frozen in stone. Doesn't everything want to take in more of the world, she asks for the owl and for us. Later, writing of a living owl flying over a mountain lake, she longs to see with the bird's eyes. I'll watch until mine too see wide all the way to the other side. The other side of life, that is. She finds this gift in animals, many of which appear here: snakes and rats and pigs and bees. Whatever a fish wants to do, takes the whole fish, she observes, such concise advice for living. Mourning the dead bodies of frogs dissected in biology classrooms, occasions a plea for forgiveness from all the world. Please, Don't go. We want you back. We see now what we've broken. We didn't mean to break it, break it, break it. We didn't mean to break it. Still, she writes of hope that we can learn from such experiences. This poem says, Don't worry. You're the one whose heart was broken or awakened. Who knows the story better than you. The closing poem describes a photograph of a lost world of Europe in 1909, a watch always ticking closer to Sarajevo and the great war and the war after that and the ends of so many worlds. Like Solorsano, Muse writes of and from the ends of worlds but perhaps also the possibilities of new ones.

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