

LOST POEMS

One Art

The art of losing isn't hard to master;
so many things seem filled with the intent

Lost

Lost in a world, that scares me to death,
Lost in a crowd, I'm losing my breath.

And Nothing Is Ever As You Want It To Be

You lose your love for her and then
It is her who is lost,

I Am Not Yours

I am not yours, not lost in you,
Not lost, although I long to be

Any Soul That Drank The Nectar

Any soul that drank the nectar of your passion was lifted.
From that water of life he is in a state of elation.

A Door Just Opened On A Street

A door just opened on a street-
I, lost, was passing by-

A Stone I Died

A stone I died and rose again a plant;
A plant I died and rose an animal;

Fauna's Lost And Found!

To purses of leather
one lost its skin

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Amelie Bouthiller



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collection of the poetry of Delmore Schwartz the most underrated poet of the twentieth century John Berryman When Delmore Schwartz published his first short story *In Dreams Begin Responsibilities* in *Partisan Review* in 1937 he became an instant literary celebrity After the appearance of his first book by the same name he was inundated with praise The famed poet Allen Tate wrote to him Your poetic style is beyond any doubt the first real innovation that we've had since Eliot and Pound and T S Eliot himself wrote Schwartz a letter asking him to compose more poetry The brilliant start of his career is matched perhaps only by its tragic end a lonely death after an extended period of alcoholism depression and derangement Today more than fifty years after his death in 1966 Schwartz is often remembered for the tragedy of his life rather than for the innovation and sad brilliance of his greatest work This book brings together all of Schwartz's poetry for the very first time from his groundbreaking debut collection to his unpublished late work which he kept writing until his death Accompanied by Ben Mazer's illustrative notes and introduction *The Collected Poems of Delmore Schwartz* offers readers the long awaited opportunity to rediscover one of the most influential and original poets of the twentieth century As Mazer writes in his introduction It is the poems that count now And it is the glory of the poems that survives here awaiting new life

Last and Lost Poems Delmore Schwartz, 2011

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