

Mussel Hunter At Rock Harbor

Mussel Hunter At Rock Harbor Poem by Sylvia Plath

f the Cape light that scours
Sand and silt-crystal
And buffs and sleeks the blunt hulls
Of the three fishing smacks beached
On the bank of the river's

Backtracking tail. I'd come for
Free fish-bait: the blue mussels
Clumped like bulbs at the grassroot
Margin of the tidal pools.
Dawn tide stood dead low. I smelt
Mud stench, shell guts, gulls' leavings;
Heard a queer crusty scrabble.

Cease, and I neared the silenced
Edge of a cratered pool-bed.
The mussels hung dull blue and
Conspicuously secret
A sly world's hinges had swung
Shut against me. All held still.
Though I counted scant seconds.

Enough ages lapsed to win
Confidence of conduct
In the wary other world.
Eyeing me. Grass put forth claws.
Small mud knobs, nudged from under.
Displaced their domes as tiny
Knights might doff their casques. The crabs

Inched from their pygmy burrows
And from the trench-dug mud, all Camouflaged in mottled mail
Of browns and greens. Each wore one
Claw swollen to a shield large
As its fiddler's arched
Grown Gargantuan by trade.

But grown grimly, and grimly
Borne, for a use beyond my
Guessing of it. Silent
Mass-motived hordes, they sidled
Out in a converging stream
Toward the pool-mouth, perhaps to
Meet the thin and sluggish thread

Of sea retracing its tide-
Way up the river-basin.
Or to avoid me. They moved
Obliquely with a dry-wet
Sound, with a glittery wisp
And tickle. Could they feel mud
Pleasurable under claws

As I could between bare toes?
That question ended itâ€¦I
Stood shut out, for once, for all.
Puzzling the passage of their
Absolutely alien
Order as I might puzzle
At the clear tail of Halley's

Comet coolly giving my
Orbit the go-by, made known
By a family name it
Knew nothing of. So the crabs
Went about their business, which
Wasn't fiddling, and I filled
A big handkerchief with blue

Mussels. From what the crabs saw.
If they could see, I was one
Two-legged mussel-picker.
Tight on the airy tharshing
Of the dense gress I found
The husk of a fiddler-crab.
Intact, strangely strayed above

His world of muda? green color
And innards blown out blown off
Somewhere by much sun and wind;
There was no telling if he'd
Died recluse of suicide
Or headstrong Columbus crab.
The crab-face, etched and set there,

Grimaced as skulls grimace: it
Had an Oriental look.
A samurai death mask done
On a tiger tooth, less for
Art's sake than God's. Far from sea â€¦
Where red-freckled crab-backs, claws
And whole crabs, dead, their soggy

Bellies pallid and upturned,
Perform their shambling waltzes
On the waves' dissolving turn
And return, losing themselves
Bit by bit to their friendly
Elementâ€¦this relic saved
Face, to face the bald-faced sun.

Sylvia Plath

Rock Harbor Poems

William Logan



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Rock Harbor Carl Phillips, 2025-09-23 A masterful new collection by one of our most important contemporary lyric poets Wind as a face gone red with blowing oceans whose end is broken stitchery swim of sea dragon dolphin shimmer and coil invitation You Know the kind of map I mean Countries as distant as they are believable from Halo Carl Phillips lyric explorations of longing and devotion castigation and mercy are unrivaled in contemporary poetry Here in his sixth book Phillips visits those spaces both physical and psychological where risk and safety coincide and considers what it might mean to live at the nexus of the two Sifting among the upturned evidence of crisis from Roman Empire to westward expansion from the turn of a lover's face to the harbor of the book's title a place of calm fashioned of the very rock that can mean disaster these poems negotiate and map out the impulse toward rescue and away from it Phillips's pooling cascading lines are the unsuppressed routes across his unique poetic landscape daring and seductive in their readiness to drift and reverse as the terrain demands

The Rock Harbor Ronald Perry, 1959 [The Rock Harbor](#) Ronald Perry, 1959 **The End of the Poem** Paul Muldoon, 2024-09-04 In *The End of the Poem* Paul Muldoon the most significant English language poet born since the Second World War *The Times Literary Supplement* presents engaging rigorous and insightful explorations of a diverse group of poems from Yeats's *All Souls Night* to Stevie Smith's *I Remember* to Fernando Pessoa's *Autopsychography* Here Muldoon reminds us that the word poem comes via French from the Latin and Greek a thing made or created He asks Can a poem ever be a freestanding discrete structure or must it always interface with the whole of its author's bibliography and biography Muldoon explores the boundlessness the illimitability created by influence what Robert Frost meant when he insisted that the way to read a poem in prose or verse is in the light of all the other poems ever written And he writes of the boundaries or borders between writer and reader and the extent to which one determines the role of the other At the end Muldoon returns to the most fruitful and fraught aspect of the phrase the end of the poem the interpretation that centers on the aim or function of a poem and the question of whether or not the end of the poem is the beginning of criticism Irreverent deeply learned often funny and always stimulating *The End of the Poem* is a vigorous and accessible approach to looking at poetry anew

The Undiscovered Country William Logan, 2008-12-22 William Logan has been called both the preeminent poet critic of his generation and the most hated man in American poetry For more than a quarter century in the keen witted and bare knuckled reviews that have graced the *New York Times Book Review* the *Times Literary Supplement* *London* and other journals William Logan has delivered razor sharp assessments of poets present and past Logan whom James Wolcott of *Vanity Fair* has praised as being the best poetry critic in America vividly assays the most memorable and most damning features of a poet's work While his occasionally harsh judgments have raised some eyebrows and caused their share of controversy a number of poets have offered to do him bodily harm his readings offer the fresh and provocative perspectives of a passionate and uncompromising critic unafraid to separate the tin from the gold The longer essays in *The Undiscovered*

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Sylvia Plath Heather Clark, 2024-08-07 Sylvia Plath is one of the most influential and iconic American writers of the twentieth century popular with academic and general audiences alike Plath who died at age 30 left behind a body of work that changed the direction of modern poetry and buttressed second wave feminism Her poetry and fiction have been especially important to generations of women readers who have found a powerful reflection of their own emotions and experiences in Plath's art In this incisive introduction leading Plath scholar Heather Clark explores the intersections between Plath's life and work while discussing key themes in Plath's poetry collections *The Colossus* and *Ariel* her novel *The Bell Jar* and short stories *Johnny Panic and the Bible of Dreams* *The Wishing Box* and *Mary Ventura* and the *Ninth Kingdom* Clark summarizes the ways in which Plath has been pathologized and reframes her work within the broader context of poetic confessionalism biography feminism politics and mental illness

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Sylvia Plath Day by Day, Volume 2 Carl Rollyson, 2024-08-15 Since her death in

1963 Sylvia Plath has become an endless source of fascination for a wide audience ranging from readers of *The Bell Jar* her semiautobiographical novel to her groundbreaking poetry as exemplified by *Ariel*. Beyond her writing however interest in Plath was also fueled in part by the nature of her death a suicide while she was estranged from her husband Ted Hughes who was himself a noteworthy British poet. As a result a steady stream of biographies of Plath projecting an array of points of view about their subject has appeared over the last fifty five years. Now biographer Carl Rollyson the author of two previous biographical studies of Plath has surveyed the vast amount of material on Plath including her biographies her autobiographical writings and previously unpublished material and distilled that data into the two volumes of *Sylvia Plath Day by Day*. As the follow up to volume 1 volume 2 commences on February 14 1955 the day Plath wrote to her mother declaring her intention to study in England a decision that marked a major turning point in her life. With brief signposts provided by the author this volume follows Plath through the entirety of her marriage to Hughes the challenges of simultaneously raising a family and nourishing her own creativity and the major depressive episodes that ultimately led to her suicide in 1963. By providing new angles and perspectives on the life of one of the twentieth century's most celebrated poets *Sylvia Plath Day by Day* offers a comprehensive image of its enigmatic subject.

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offers first time readings thereby filling a gap in Plath studies Finally it contains reproductions of the paintings which serve as subjects of ten poems and reproductions of some of Plath s own sketches depicting scenes in a number of poems as well as photographs of settings on which various poems are based The Poetry of Ted Hughes Sandie Byrne,2014-08-15 This Reader s Guide charts the reception history of Ted Hughes poetry from his first to last published collection culminating in posthumous tributes and assessments of his lifetime achievement Sandie Byrne explores the criticism relating to key issues such as nature myth the Laureateship and Hughes relationship with Sylvia Plath **A Colleen Coble Starter Kit** Colleen Coble,2015-12-22 Distant Echoes It feels like paradise but deadly secrets lie beneath the waves off the coast of Kauai Sometimes Kaia Oana thinks her dolphins are more humane than humans As a mammal intelligence researcher Kaia has learned a thing or two about the goodness and intelligence of dolphins and as a natural scientist in close proximity to weapons developers she s learned a thing or two about humans as well Without a Trace Bree thinks a plane crash took the lives of her husband and young son but her son Davy survived the accident Can she find him before it s too late It s been months since the crash K 9 search and rescue worker Bree Nicholls knows the chances of finding her husband and son in the vast wilderness of Michigan s Upper Peninsula grow more remote by the day But her heart and her faithful dog Samson demand she keep searching Lonestar Sanctuary In the quiet safety of the Bluebird Ranch old promises resurface and unexpected love brings new hope Though tragedy has wrecked her life Allie Siders holds on to the hope that her five year old daughter Betsy will speak again But with a stalker out for revenge all Allie can think about now is their safety She must sever all ties and abandon life as she knows it She heads to the peaceful Bluebird Ranch nestled deep in Texas hill country and to the only person who can help them The Lightkeeper s Daughter With the lies of the past behind her Addie finds love and discovers her true Father Addie Sullivan leads a quiet life in a northern California lighthouse She mourns the death of her father and endures her mother s bitterness until the night a storm brings an injured stranger and a dark secret to her home The man insists she is not who she thinks she is but rather Julia Eaton the child long lost and feared dead by her wealthy family Seizing the chance to be reunited with the Eatons Addie leaves her lighthouse home but decides to keep her true identity a secret until they can unravel the mystery Blue Moon Promise Lucy Marsh s worldly resources are running out but she s fiercely determined to care for her younger brother and sister When she discovers that their father s recent death was no accident Lucy is eager to leave town She accepts a proxy marriage she believes will provide safe refuge But trouble follows her to Texas where her new husband is surprised to suddenly have a wife and children to care for Tidewater Inn Welcome to Hope Beach A place of intoxicating beauty where trouble hits with the force of a hurricane Inheriting a beautiful old hotel on the Outer Banks could be a dream come true for Libby The inn cries out for her restorer s talent and love of history She s delighted to learn of the family she never knew she had And the handsome Coast Guard lieutenant she s met there on the island could definitely be the man of her dreams The Inn at Ocean s Edge Claire s visit to a luxury hotel in Maine

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