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A Dream within a Dream.

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Take this kiss upon the brow!
And, in parting from you now,
Thus much let me avow—
You are not wrong, who deem
That my days have been a dream;
Yet if Hope has flown away
In a night, or in a day,
In a vision, or in none,
Is it therefore the less *gone*?
All that we see or seem
Is but a dream within a dream.

I stand amid the roar
Of a surf-tormented shore,
And I hold within my hand
Grains of the golden sand—
How few! yet how they creep
Through my fingers to the deep,
While I weep—while I weep!
O God! can I not grasp
Them with a tighter clasp?
O God! can I not save
One from the pitiless wave?
Is *all* that we see or seem
But a dream within a dream?

Riding On A Dream Prose Poetry

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Prose Poetry in Theory and Practice Anne Caldwell, Oz Hardwick, 2022-06-01 Prose Poetry in Theory and Practice vigorously engages with the Why and the How of prose poetry a form that is currently enjoying a surge in popularity With contributions by both practitioners and academics this volume seeks to explore how its distinctive properties guide both writer and reader and to address why this form is so well suited to the early twenty first century With discussion of both classic and less well known writers the essays both illuminate prose poetry s distinctive features and explore how this outsider form can offer a unique way of viewing and describing the uncertainties and instabilities which shape our identities and our relationships with our surroundings in the early twenty first century Combining insights on the theory and practice of prose poetry Prose Poetry in Theory and Practice offers a timely and valuable contribution to the development of the form and its appreciation amongst practitioners and scholars alike Largely approached from a practitioner perspective this collection provides vivid snapshots of contemporary debates within the prose poetry field while actively contributing to the poetics and craft of the form *Riding on a Dream* Joyce Garrett-Williams, 1999-05-01 **Black Riders** Jerome J. McGann, 2020-11-10 English literature Yeats once noted has all but completely shaped itself in the printing press Finding this true particularly of modernist writing Jerome McGann demonstrates the extraordinary degree to which modernist styles are related to graphic and typographic design to printed letters black riders on a blank page that create language for the eye He sketches the relation of modernist writing to key developments in book design beginning with the nineteenth century renaissance of printing and demonstrates the continued interest of postmodern writers in the visible language of modernism McGann then offers a philosophical investigation into the relation of knowledge and truth to this kind of imaginative writing Exploring the work of writers like William Morris Emily Dickinson W B Yeats Ezra Pound and Gertrude Stein as well as Laura Riding and Bob Brown he shows how each exploits the visibilities of language often by aligning their work with older traditions of so called Adamic language McGann argues that in modernist writing philosophical nominalism emerges as a key aesthetic point of departure Such writing thus develops a pragmatic and performative answer to Plato in the matter of poetry s relation to truth and philosophy **Women Poets and Myth in the 20th and 21st Centuries** Rosa Burillo, María Porrás Sánchez, Esther Sánchez-Pardo, 2018-10-29 This book rereads and re examines the important tradition of women poets and theorists who have both critically and creatively engaged with the study and reconsideration of the role played by myths in our Western society assessing their impact in different eras Such poets and theorists as H D Laura Riding Denise Levertov Margaret Atwood Anne Carson and Natalie Diaz have responded to myths either by recreating rewriting and interrogating the power of myths to articulate our reality or by creating and begetting new myths for the present In order to interrogate whether myths throughout the 20th and 21st centuries can act as catalysts for new ideas and imaginative re creations this volume travels the path of essential works of poetry by women *Poetry in Sagas of Icelanders* Margaret Clunies Ross, 2022

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