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culture of the last fifty years While placing particular emphasis on the hero in American sports poetry the study proves that a considerable body of sports poetry exists in American culture and that it is worthy of serious analysis The study opens with the analysis done so far on sports poetry articulates methods of approach and gives a brief history of sports poetry beginning with victory chants around the tribal campfire From Thayer's Casey at the Bat to Gibb's Listening to the Ballgame the body of the work is organized thematically by sport baseball football basketball women's sports and minor sports such as golf racquet sports and boxing The study concludes with a chapter on poems about fans and spectators and a summary of the study's arguments Each section gives detailed readings of many poems Out of the Woodpile Frankie Y. Bailey, 1991-02-15

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