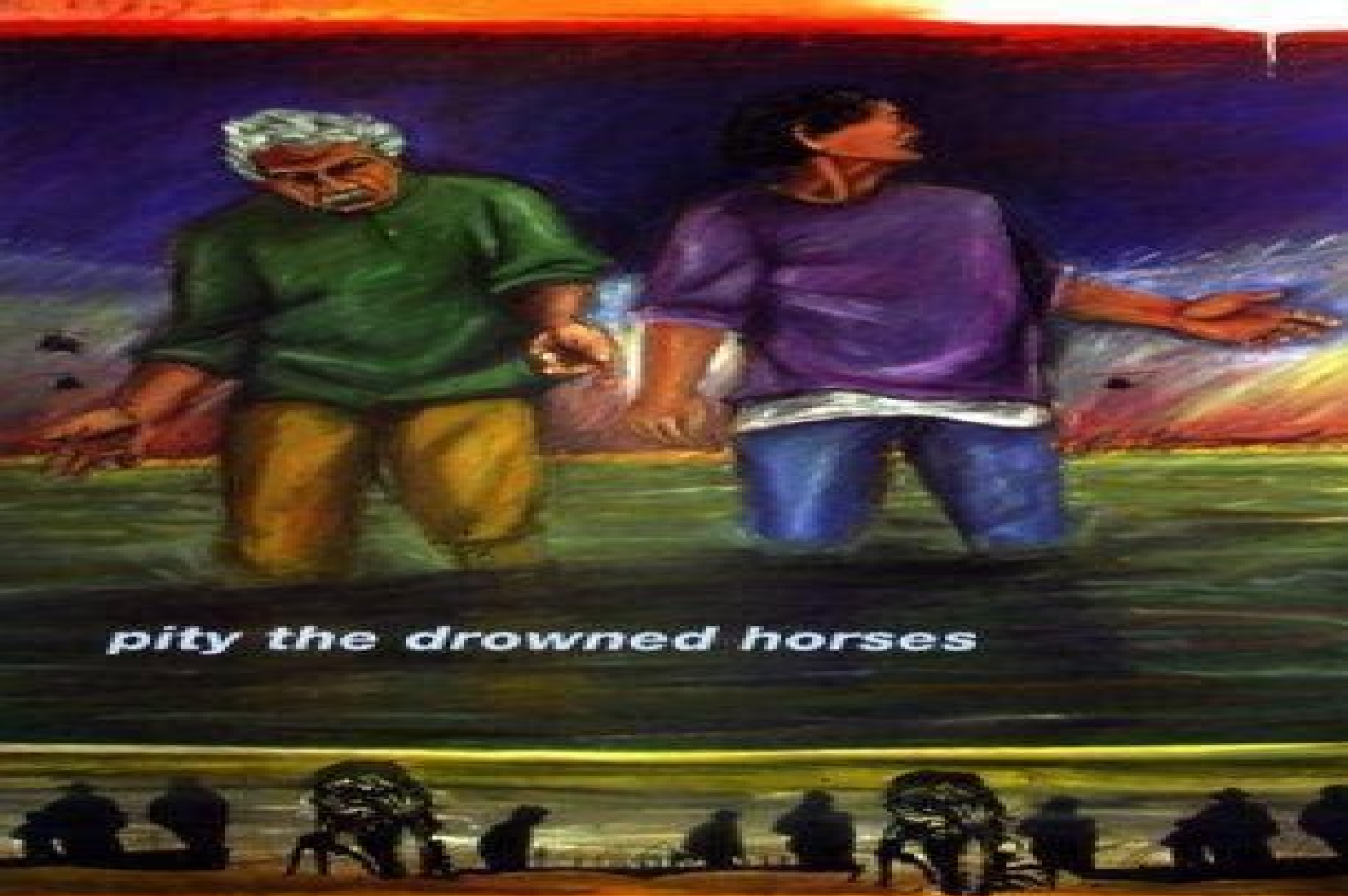




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Pity the Drowned Horses Sheryl Luna, 2005 Pity the Drowned Horses is the winner of the first Andres Montoya Poetry Prize This collection is about place and many of the poems in it are set in the desert southwest on the U S Mexico border in El Paso Texas Sheryl Luna's poems are also about family and home within the broader context of the border as both a bridge and a barrier They deal with the bilingual and bicultural city and how a place is longed for and viewed very differently as the observer changes and experiences other cultures The first two sections of poems focus on home and family They show that despite poverty and geographical isolation the border towns of El Paso and Ciudad Juarez are places of beauty and promise The third section explores cultures how anxiety over aesthetic judgments values and difference are negotiated The final section is one of praise and recognition that despite differences we are all longing for faith and a place to call home **Pity the Drowned Horses** Sheryl Alison Luna, 2002 *Hecho en Tejas* Dagoberto Gilb, 2008-04-30 Gilb has created more than a literary anthology this is a mosaic of the cultural and historical stories of Texas Mexican writers musicians and artists

The Wind Shifts Francisco Aragón, 2022-02-22 The Wind Shifts gathers for the first time works by emerging Latino and Latina poets in the twenty first century Here readers will discover 25 new and vital voices including Naomi Ayala Richard Blanco David Dominguez Gina Franco Sheryl Luna and Urayo n Noel All of the writers included in this volume have published poetry in well regarded literary magazines Some have published chapbooks or first collections but none had published more than one book at the time of selection This results in a freshness that energizes the enterprise Certainly there is poetry here that is political but this is not a polemical book it is a poetry book While conscious of their roots the artists are equally conscious of living in the contemporary world fully engaged with the possibilities of subject and language The variety is tantalizing There are sonnets and a sestina poems about traveling and living overseas poems rooted in the natural world and poems embedded in suburbia poems nourished by life on the U S Mexico border and poems electrified by living in Chicago or Los Angeles or San Francisco or New York City Some of the poetry is traditional some is avant garde some is informed by traditional poetry in Spanish some follows English forms that are hundreds of years old There are love poems spells that defy logic flashes of hope and moments of loss In short this is the rich and varied poetry of young talented North American Latinos and Latinas The Inheritance of Haunting Heidi Andrea Restrepo Rhodes, 2019-03-30 Winner of the 2018 Andr s Montoya Poetry Prize The Inheritance of Haunting by Heidi Andrea Restrepo Rhodes is a collection of poems contending with historical memory and its losses and gains carried within the body wrought through colonization and its generations of violence war and survival The driving forces behind Rhodes's work include a decolonizing ethos a queer sensibility that extends beyond sexual and gender identities to include a politics of deviance errantry ramshackled bodies and forms of loving and living that persist in their wild difference Invoking individual and collective ghosts inherited across diverse geographies this collection queers the space between past present and future In these poems haunting is a kind of memory weaving that

can bestow a freedom from the attenuations of the so called American dream which according to Rhodes is a nightmare of assimilation conquest and genocide How love unfolds is also a Big Bang emergence into life a way to again and again cut the future open open up the opening undertake it begin These poems are written for immigrants queer and transgender people of color women Latin Americans diasporic communities and the many impacted by war **Stepmotherland** Darrel Alejandro Holnes,2022-02-01 Stepmotherland is a tour de force debut collection about coming of age coming out and coming to America Winner of the Andr s Montoya Poetry Prize Stepmotherland Darrel Alejandro Holnes s first full length collection is filled with poems that chronicle and question identity family and allegiance This Central American love song is in constant motion as it takes us on a lyrical and sometimes narrative journey from Panam to the USA and beyond The driving force behind Holnes s work is a pursuit for a new home and as he searches he takes the reader on a wild ride through the most pressing political issues of our time and the most intimate and transformative personal experiences of his life Exploring a complex range of emotions this collection is a celebration of the discovery of America the discovery of self and the ways they may be one and the same Holnes s poems experiment with macaronic language literary forms and prosody In their inventiveness they create a new tradition that blurs the borders between poetry visual art and dramatic text The new legacy he creates is one with significant reverence for the past which informs a central desire of immigrants and native born citizens alike the desire for a better life Stepmotherland documents an artist s evolution into manhood and heralds the arrival of a stunning new poetic voice *Latinx Poetics* Ruben Quesada,2022-11-15 Latinx Poetics Essays on the Art of Poetry collects personal and academic writing from Latino Latin American Latinx and Luso poets about the nature of poetry and its practice At the heart of this anthology lies the intersection of history language and the human experience The collection explores the ways in which a people s history and language are vital to the development of a poet s imagination and insists that the meaning and value of poetry are necessary to understand the history and future of a people The Latinx community is not a monolith and accordingly the poets assembled here vary in style language and nationality The pieces selected expose the depth of existing verse and scholarship by poets and scholars including Brenda C rdenas Daniel Borzutzky Orlando Menes and over a dozen more The essays not only expand the poetic landscape but extend Latinx and Latin American linguistic and geographical boundaries Writers educators and students will find awareness purpose and inspiration in this one of a kind anthology **Pivotal Voices, Era of Transition** Rigoberto Gonzalez,2017-09-14 A volume in the Poets on Poetry series which collects critical works by contemporary poets gathering together the articles interviews and book reviews by which they have articulated the poetics of a new generation *Wingbeats II: Exercises and Practice in Poetry* Scott Wiggerman,David Meischen,2016-01-19 WINGBEATS II EXERCISES PRACTICE IN POETRY the eagerly awaited follow up to the original WINGBEATS is an exciting collection from teaching poets 58 poets 59 exercises Whether you want a quick exercise to jump start the words or multi layered approaches that will take you deeper into poetry WINGBEATS II is for you

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Santa Tarantula Jordan Pérez,2024-02-01 The poems in Santa Tarantula grant an urgent and haunting voice to the voiceless explore ancient narratives delve into Cuban history and identity and confront trauma and violence Jordan P rez explores the tension between fear and reprieve between hopelessness and light in her debut collection Santa Tarantula the tenth winner of the Andr s Montoya Poetry Prize P rez lends voices to the forgotten to the political dissidents gay men and religious minorities imprisoned in the forced labor camps of 1960s Cuba to biblical women who were deemed unworthy to name to survivors of sexual violence who grapple with paralyzing fear and isolation With rich detail these poems weave together the stories of those who go unheard with family memories explore moments of unspeakable tragedy with glimpses of a life beyond the trauma and draw out what it means to be vulnerable and the strength it takes to endure Santa Tarantula pushes through the darkness cataloging unspoken pain and multigenerational damage and revealing that sometimes survival is in the telling

Furious Dusk David Campos,2015-02-01 Rhina P Espallat judge of the 2014 Andr s Montoya Poetry Prize describes Furious Dusk David Campos s winning collection as a work whose five parts trace a son s efforts only partially successful to fulfill his father s expectations and perhaps even more difficult understand those expectations enough to forgive them The poet s reflections are catalyzed by learning of his father s impending death which in turn forces him to examine his father s expectations against his own evolving concept of what it means to be a man The poems speaker sifts through his past to find the speckles of memory that highlight the pressures to fit the mold of masculinity forged both by the Mexican culture of his father and the American culture he inhabits The problematic norms of both rip the speaker in two directions as he recounts his father s severe parenting as he explores the inability to father a child as he witnesses human suffering as he overeats and confronts the effects on his body and finally as he realizes what it means to transcend these expectations The speaker s epiphany frees him to reject masculine stereotypes and allows him to see himself simply as a human being That realization in turn enables the speaker to see his father not only as father husband and man but as a citizen of Earth Through Campos s bold imagery and accessible language and themes he memorably adds to the continuing conversation of the effects of cultural expectations on the children of immigrant parents

My Kill Adore Him Paul Martínez Pompa,2009-08-20 My Kill Adore Him is a collection of poems from Andr s Montoya Poetry Prize winner Paul Mart nez Pompa With a unique independent voice Mart nez Pompa interrogates masculinity race language consumerism and cultural identity in poems that honor los olvidados the forgotten ones who range from the usual suspects brutalized by

police to factory workers poisoned by their environment from the victim of a homophobic beating in the boys bathroom to the body of Juan Doe at the Cook County Coroner's Office. Some of the poems rely on somber at times brutal imagery to articulate a political stance while others use sarcasm and irony to deconstruct political stances themselves. **Red-Inked Retablos** Rigoberto González, 2013-03-14 In the Mexican Catholic tradition retablos are ornamental structures made of carved wood framing an oil painting of a devotional image usually a patron saint. Acclaimed author and essayist Rigoberto González commemorates the passion and the pain of these carvings in his new volume *Red Inked Retablos*, a moving memoir of human experience and thought. The collection offers an in-depth meditation on the development of gay Chicano literature and the responsibilities of the Chicana/o writer. **Of Form & Gather** Felicia Zamora, 2017-02-28 *Of Form & Gather* marks the dazzling debut of Felicia Zamora whose poems concern themselves with probing questions not facile answers. Where does the self reside? What forms do we as human beings inhabit as we experience the world around us? Echoing the collection's provocative title, final judge Edwin Torres writes Zamora has crafted a work that celebrates form as human evolution. The poem's breath, the poet's body passing over time in a landscape thirsty for passage. Privileging journey over destination, Zamora's poems spur the reader to immerse herself in linguistic soundscapes where the physicality of the poems themselves is in no small part the point. Poems that challenge us to navigate the word world as both humans and things. Edwin Torres continues, "This is quietly revolutionary work. A living palimpsest to newly awaken our social engagement." With the publication of this volume, the Andrés Bello Poetry Prize now in its seventh edition emphatically makes good on its aim to nurture the various paths that Latino poetry is taking in the twenty-first century. **A Tongue in the Mouth of the Dying** Laurie Ann Guerrero, 2013-02-15 Filled with the nuanced beauty and complexity of the everyday—a pot of beans, a goat carcass, embroidered linens, a grandfather's cancer—*A Tongue in the Mouth of the Dying* journeys through the inherited fear of creation and destruction. The histories of South Texas and its people unfold in Laurie Ann Guerrero's stirring language including the dehumanization of men and its consequences on women and children. Guerrero's tongue becomes a palpable border occupying those liminal spaces that both unite and divide, inviting readers to consider that which is known and unknown. The body Guerrero explores not just the right but the ability to speak and fight for oneself, one's children, one's community in poems that testify how too often we fail to see the power reflected in the mirror. **Other Musics** Cynthia Cruz, 2019-04-25 Latina poets occupy an important place in today's literary landscape. Coming from diverse backgrounds, they share an understanding of what it means to exist within the margins of society. As artists, they possess a dedication to their craft and a commitment to experimentation. Their voices, sometimes lyrical, sometimes autobiographical, sometimes politically charged, are distinctly female. Whereas previous anthologies have merged the works of Latino and Latina poets, this collection is the first to showcase Latina poetry on its own terms. For years, readers have admired the poetry of prominent Latina authors Cherríe Moraga, Ana Castillo, and Sandra Cisneros. Building on their inspirational legacy, *Other Musics* heralds a new

generation of Latina poets whose work blends traditional forms and styles with postmodern innovations These poets do not fit neatly into one category They come from all walks of life from remarkably varied class ethnic occupational and educational backgrounds Their topics and concerns are wide ranging All of the poets according to volume editor Cynthia Cruz are creating a new kind of music one that embraces the in between and bicultural world that Latina women must constantly straddle The fifteen poets featured in this anthology are Desiree Alvarez Karen Bradway Xochiquetzal Candelaria Diana Maria Delgado Natalie Diaz Carolina Ebeid Sandy Florian Carrie Fountain Leticia Hernandez Linares Ada Limón Sheryl Luna Kristin Naca Deborah Paredez Emmy Perez and Carmen Gimenez Smith Along with an ample selection of each of their poetry Other Musics features an artist statement by each poet in which she discusses her work her writing practice how she became a writer and her views on the purpose and mission of poetry in the contemporary world

Camino del Sol Rigoberto González, 2022-09-20 Since 1994 the Camino del Sol series has been one of the premier vehicles for Latina o literary voices Launched under the auspices of Chicana o luminary Ray Gonzalez it quickly established itself in both the Latina o community and the publishing world as it garnered awards for its outstanding writing Featuring both established writers and first time authors Camino del Sol has published poetry and prose that convey something about the Latina o experience works that tap into universal truths through a distinct cultural lens This volume celebrates fifteen years of books by bringing together some of the series best work such as poetry from Francisco X Alarcón fiction from Christine Granados and nonfiction from Luis Alberto Urrea These voices echo the entire spectrum of Latina o writing from Chicana o to Puerto Rican to Brazilian American and take in themes ranging from migration to gender Awards bestowed upon Camino del Sol titles include the PEN Beyond Margins Award to Richard Blanco's Directions to the Beach of the Dead Before Columbus Foundation American Book Awards to Diana Garcia's When Living Was a Labor Camp and Luis Alberto Urrea's Nobody's Son International Latino Book Awards to Pat Mora's Adobe Odes and Kathleen Alcalá's The Desert Remembers My Name the Premio Aztlán literary prize to Sergio Troncoso's The Last Tortilla and the PEN Oakland Josephine Miles National Literary Award to Kathleen de Azevedo's Samba Dreamers All of these works are represented in this outstanding collection In a short span of time Camino del Sol has cultivated an admirable and sizeable list of distinguished contemporary authors and even garnered the first National Book Critics Circle Award for a Chicana o for Juan Felipe Herrera's Half of the World in Light Camino del Sol Fifteen Years of Latina and Latino Writing is a benchmark for the series and a wonderful introduction to the world of Latina o literature

The Knights of the Cross Henryk Sienkiewicz, 1900 It is in the very first rank of imaginative and historical romance The time and scene of the noble story are laid in the middle ages during the conquest of Pagan Lithuania by the military and priestly order of the Krzyzacy Knights of the Cross And the story exhibits with splendid force the collision of race passions and fierce violent individualities which accompanied that struggle Those who read it will in addition to their thrilling interest in the tragical and varied incidents gain no little insight into the origin and working of the inextinguishable race hatred

between Teuton and Slav It was an unfortunate thing surely that the conversion of the heathen Lithuanians and Zmudzians was committed so largely to that curious variety of the missionary the armed knight banded in brotherhood sacred and military To say the least his sword was a weapon dangerous to his evangelizing purpose He was always in doubt whether to present to the heathen the one end of it as a cross for adoration or the other as a point to kill with And so if Poland was made a Catholic nation she was also made an undying and unalterable hater of the German the Teutonic name and person

Goodreads *New Border Voices* Brandon D Shuler,Robert Earl Johnson,Erika Garza-Johnson,2014-04-07 When the counter canon itself becomes canonized it s time to reload This is the notion that animates *New Border Voices* an anthology of recent and rarely seen writing by Borderlands artists from El Paso to Brownsville and a hundred miles on either side Challenging the assumption that borderlands writing is the privileged product of the 1970s and 80s the vibrant community represented in this collection offers tasty bits of regional fare that will appeal to a wide range of readers and students Among the contributions are Introduction A Southern Renaissance for Texas Letters Jos E Lim n The Texas Mexico Border This Writer s Sense of Place Rolando Hinojosa Smith The Rain Parade Paul Pedroza Harvard Review ,2007

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