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and methods it then includes his first three collections in their entirety Vital Provisions The Laws of Ice and The Use of Fire and adds a new volume The Unaccountable Worth of the World eighty five more recent poems that offer striking departures as they continue to embody Price's close attention to the exterior and the interior worlds of a lengthening and unexpectedly complex life The Collected Poems reveals throughout the accumulated variety of Reynolds Price s years as a poet the thematic breadth formal steadiness narrative vitality and intense lyricism that have marked his work from the start It is a landmark in a creative life that now includes more than thirty books poems novels plays essays translations and in the span of contemporary American verse Ezra Pound and the Appropriation of Chinese Poetry Ming Xie, 2021-12-12 First published in 1999 The subject of this book is the translation and appropriation of Chinese poetry by some English and American writers in the early decades of this century The author explores the be concerned as much with English translation of Chinese poetry per se as with the relationship between this body of translation from the Chinese and the developing poetics and practices of what is usually referred to as Imagism as much with the question of historical influence or ascription as with certain interpretive and critical aspects of this correlative relationship Focusing on the direct influence of Chinese poetry upon the theory and practice of Imagism attributing to Imagist poets in general and Ezra Pound in particular the perception in Chinese poetry of the essential qualities and principles for rejuvenating English poetry in the early decades of Sunflower Splendor Wuji Liu, Irving Yucheng Lo, 1975 A comprehensive anthology of Chinese poetry from the century the 12th century B C to the present This magnificent collection has the effect of a complete library rather than of an anthology of poetry A lyric quality comes through into our own language Every page is alive with striking and wonderful things immediately accessible Publishers Weekly Sunflower Splendor is the largest and on the whole best anthology of translated Chinese poems to have appeared in a Western language The New York Times Book Review This remarkably fine anthology should remain standard for a long time Library Journal excellent translations by divers hands Open to any page and listen to the still sad music Washington Post Bookworld The Secret Sayings of Ye Su Jay G. Williams, 2004-12 The Secret Sayings of Ye Su A Silk Road Gospel provides a translation of introduction to and commentary upon an extraordinary previously unknown manuscript This Christian gospel though written in koine Greek was obviously influenced by both Buddhist and Daoist ideas and probably derives from Tang dynasty China 8th or 9th century The account of how the manuscript emerged in 1994 and how it came to be translated by Dr Jay G Williams is in itself quite fascinating The author also describes the nature of the text and why he thinks it should be placed in the Tang dynasty period He provides a concise introduction not only to the history of Buddhism and the indigenous religions of China during this period but also to the Religion of Light a form of Christianity that entered China in 638 A D The work ends with a line by line commentary on each of the seventy two verses of this gospel Although undoubtedly ancient the work seems amazingly contemporary in its ideas offering a unique and quite radical vision of Ye Su Jesus and his teachings Neither orthodox nor gnostic The Secret Sayings

comments about such topics as the place of women and gays within the community the nature of the kingdom and the source of Christian hope in the Source Although faith is emphasized doctrines and dogmas are not A place is found for both the Heavenly Father and the Earthly Mother but alone neither is regarded as ultimate The fellowship of believers is emphasized but value of the Church as an institution is seriously questioned Zoro's Field Thomas Rain Crowe, 2011-07-01 After a long absence from his native southern Appalachians Thomas Rain Crowe returned to live alone deep in the North Carolina woods This is Crowe's chronicle of that time when for four years he survived by his own hand without electricity plumbing modern day transportation or regular income It is a Walden for today paced to nature s rhythms and cycles and filled with a wisdom one gains only through the pursuit of a consciously simple spiritual environmentally responsible life Crowe made his home in a small cabin he had helped to build years before at a restless age when he could not have imagined that the place would one day call him back The cabin sat on what was once the farm of an old mountain man named Zoro Guice As we absorb Crowe s sharp observations on southern Appalachian natural history we also come to know Zoro and the other singular folk who showed Crowe the mountain ways that would see him through those four years Crowe writes of many things digging a root cellar being a good listener gathering wood living in the moment tending a mountain garden He explores profound questions on wilderness self sufficiency urban growth and ecological overload Yet we are never burdened by their weight but rather enriched by his thoughtfulness and delighted by his storytelling **Beso the Donkey** Richard Jarrette, 2010-11-01 Beso the Donkey is a poetry cycle about a wounded neglected and abandoned jackass In sparklingly clear and luminous poems Richard Jarrette tells the story of Beso and of his caregiver's attempts to understand and heal him an endeavor that teaches the man much about the meaning of life death peace and acceptance With undertones of Buddhist Christian Taoist and Islamic faiths Beso the Donkey incorporates elements of philosophy ethics religion and morality As the book progresses we sense the poet s growing acceptance of life s passing Along with the author we feel a deeper peace blossoming as Beso s life is ending which is itself a beginning This is a lyrical story of loss and acceptance

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