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Selected Poems Hélène Aji, Jennifer Kilgore-Caradec, 2013-01-16 Complete poems are bulky and too heavy to carry around Collected poems pretend to be complete but usually are not Selected poems are altogether unpretentious and reader friendly But they can be problematic Who decides what poems are important for inclusion in a volume of selected poems When the selection occurs during the author's lifetime may one assume that the author was involved What motivates the choice of one poem over another How do readers' preferences influence this choice How do new readers and familiar readers of a poet negotiate the poems that are left out of the selection The essays in this volume address these questions in a variety of ways and also provide an overview of poetic writing from modernist poets to the present day using selections from the 1940s until now They offer new insight into the uses both pedagogical and critical of selection Because Selected Poems usually address a large general public these essays have also been written for all those who wish to know more about how these slimmer more attractive volumes are produced

Articulate Flesh Gregory Woods, 1987-01-01 Arguing that homosexual poetry is part of the mainstream of poetic writing not a distinct and differentiated category within it Gregory Woods provides a fastidious study of homosexual poetry in the twentieth century that emphasizes the homo erotic themes in the works of D H Lawrence Hart Crane W H Auden Allen Ginsberg and Thom Gunn Woods's controlled and elegant study demonstrates that a critic who ignores the sexual orientation of a poet particularly a love poet risks overlooking the significance of the poetry itself

Gods and Mortals Nina Kossman, 2001-03-22 For centuries poets have looked into the mirror of classical myth to show us the many ways our emotional lives are still reflected in the ancient stories of heroism hubris transformation and loss that myths so eloquently tell Now in Gods and Mortals Modern Poems on Classical Myths we have the first anthology to gather the great 20th century myth inspired poems from around the world Perhaps it is because the myths echo the structure of our unconscious that every new generation of poets finds them a source of inspiration and self recognition says Nina Kossman in her introduction to this marvelous collection Indeed from Valery Yeats Lawrence Rilke Akhmatova and Auden writing in the first half of the century to such contemporary poets as Lucille Clifton Derek Walcott Rita Dove Wislawa Szymborska and Mark Strand the material of Greek myth has elicited a poetry of remarkably high achievement And by organizing the poems first into broad categories such as Heroes Lovers Trespassers and secondly around particular mythological figures such as Persephone Orpheus or Narcissus readers are treated to a fascinating spectrum of poems on the same subject For example the section on Odysseus includes poems by Cavafy W S Merwin Gregory Corso Gabriel Zaid Louise Gluck Wallace Stevens and many others Thus we are allowed to see the familiar Greek hero refracted through the eyes and sharply varying stylistic approaches of a wide range of poets from around the world Here then is a collection of extraordinary poems that testifies to and amply rewards our ongoing fascination with classical myth

Kill or Cure Anne Waldman, 1994-08-01 Kill Or Cure a bold prescriptive for these apocalyptic days brings together substantial new work as well

as the best of Anne Waldman's previously uncollected poetry. It includes credos, manifestos, dreams, homages to literary predecessors, "Shaman Hisses You Slide Back Into The Night," the journal poem written during Bob Dylan's historic Rolling Thunder Revue, witty political diatribes, travel vignettes, incantations, and a new section of the ongoing epic poem "Iovis," a powerful meditation on male energy. *Madness* Sam Sax, 2017-09-12. An astounding Terrance Hayes debut collection of poems. Winner of the National Poetry Series Competition. In this powerful debut collection, Sam Sax explores and explodes the linkages between desire, addiction, and the history of mental health. These brave, formally dexterous poems examine antiquated diagnoses and procedures from hysteria to lobotomy, offer meditations on risky sex, and take up the poet's personal and family histories as mental health patients and practitioners. Ultimately, *Madness* attempts to build a queer lineage out of inherited language and cultural artifacts; these poems trouble the static categories of sanity, heterosexuality, masculinity, normality, and health. Sax's innovative collection embodies the strange and disjunctive workings of the mind as it grapples to make sense of the world around it. Spell Ann Lauterbach, 2018-10-02. A new collection of provocative work from the author of *Or To Begin Again*, a finalist for the 2009 National Book Award in Poetry. Ann Lauterbach is one of America's most inventive poets, acclaimed for her fierce, sensuous, and intellectually charged work. In her tenth collection, *Spell*, Lauterbach activates the many meanings of spell: her sense that the world is under a spell from which it must awaken to spells of passing weather to her desire to spell out life's difficulties and wonders, and how single words and their etymologies might inform and enlighten our contemporary condition. In short poems, poem sequences, and a series of "Conversations with Evening," Lauterbach calls upon all her imaginative resources to locate a new hybrid poetics of reality with wit, urgency, and candor. A Woman of Property Robyn Schiff, 2016-03-08. A Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize. A new book from a poet whose work is wild with imagination, unafraid, ambitious, inventive. Jorie Graham. Located in a menacing gothic landscape, the poems that comprise *A Woman of Property* draw formal and imaginative boundaries against boundless mortal threat, but as all borders are vulnerable, this ominous collection ultimately stages an urgent and deeply imperiled boundary dispute where haunting illusion, the presence of the past, and disembodied voices only further unsettle questions of material and spiritual possession. This is a theatrical book of dilapidated houses and overgrown gardens, of passageways and thresholds, edges, prosceniums, unearthings, and root systems. The unstable property lines here rove from heaven to hell, troubling proportion and upsetting propriety in the name of unfathomable propagation. Are all the gates in this book folly? Are the walls too easily scaled to hold anything back or impose self-confinement? What won't a poem do to get to the other side. Museum of the Americas J. Michael Martinez, 2018-10-02. Longlisted for the 2018 National Book Award in Poetry. Winner of the National Poetry Series Competition, selected by Cornelius Eady, an exploration in verse of imperial appropriation and Mexican American cultural identity. Marvelous, argumentative, and curiosity-provoking. *The New York Times Book Review*. The poems in J. Michael Martinez's third collection of poetry circle around how the perceived body comes to be coded with the trans.

historical consequences of an imperial narrative Engaging beautiful and otherworldly Mexican casta paintings morbid photographic postcards depicting the bodies of dead Mexicans the strange journey of the wood and cork leg of General Santa Anna and Martinez's own family lineage Museum of the Americas gives accounts of migrant bodies caught beneath and fashioned under a racializing aesthetic gaze Martinez questions how knowledge of the body is organized through visual perception of that body hypothesizing the corporeal as a repository of the human situation a nexus of culture Museum of the Americas poetic revives and repurposes the persecuted ethnic body from the appropriations that render it an art object and therefore disposable *Trickster Feminism* Anne Waldman, 2018-07-03 New from celebrated poet and performer Anne Waldman an edgy visionary collection that meditates on gender existence passion and activism Mythopoetics shape shifting quantum entanglement Anthropocene blues litany and chance operation play inside the field of these intertwined poems which coalesced out of months of protests with some texts penned in the streets Anne Waldman looks to the imagination of mercurial possibility to the spirits of the doorway and of crossroads and to language that jolts the status quo of how one troubles gender and outwits patriarchy She summons Tarot's Force Arcana the passion of the suffragettes and various messengers and heroines of historical hermetic and heretical stance creating an intersectionality of lived experience class sexuality race politics all enter the din These are experiments of survival **Plenty** Corinne Lee, 2016-06-07 Using Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* as a springboard Corinne Lee's second book of poetry is an eco epic that investigates and embodies the deterioration of America's environment due to industrial agriculture fossil fuels war racism and technology Lee's book length work draws upon a variety of poetic forms and histories especially events in 1892 which included a surge in lynching in America and the beginning of our coup d'état of Hawaii to examine how modern technology facilitated the Holocaust sustains America's racist prison industrial complex fuels climate change and ultimately underlies what has been called the Sixth Extinction A daring and dazzling narrative of great originality Plenty advocates a feminist ecobuddhist perspective only by dismantling false hierarchies especially those of patriarchal capitalism are we able to recognize that all agents of environmental collapse are one with us *The Sobbing School* Joshua Bennett, 2016-09-27 The debut collection from a 2021 Whiting Award and Guggenheim Fellow recipient whose astounding dolorous rejoicing voice is indispensable Tracy K Smith *The Sobbing School* Joshua Bennett's mesmerizing debut collection of poetry presents songs for the living and the dead that destabilize and defamiliarize representations of black history and contemporary black experience What animates these poems is a desire to assert life and interiority where there is said to be none Figures as widely divergent as Bobby Brown Martin Heidegger and the 19th century performance artist Henry Box Brown as well as Bennett's own family and childhood best friends appear and are placed in conversation in order to show that there is always a world beyond what we are socialized to see value in always alternative ways of thinking about relation that explode easy binaries *Rift of Light* William Logan, 2017-10-03 New work from a poet who seems to be getting stronger with each collection David Yezzi

The New Criterion William Logan is widely admired as one of our foremost masters of free verse as well as formal poetry his classical verve conjures up the past within the present and the foreshadowings of the present within the past In their sculptural turns their pleasure in the glimmerings of the sublime while rummaging around in the particular the poems in *Rift of Light* Logan's eleventh collection are a master class of powerful feeling embedded in language Ranging from Martin Luther to an abandoned crow from a midwife toad to a small town janitor from actress Louise Brooks to Derrida's stag beetle Logan shows an encyclopedic attention to the passing world Dry witty skeptical these dark and acidic poems prove a constant and informing delight

Map to the Stars Adrian Matejka, 2017-03-28 A resonant new collection of poetry from Adrian Matejka author of *The Big Smoke* a finalist for The Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award *Map to the Stars* the fourth poetry collection from National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize finalist Adrian Matejka navigates the tensions between race geography and poverty in America during the Reagan Era In the time of space shuttles and the Strategic Defense Initiative outer space is the only place equality seems possible even as the stars serve to both guide and obscure the earthly complexities of masculinity and migration In Matejka's poems hope is the link between the convoluted realities of being poor and the inspiring possibilities of transcendence and escape whether it comes from *Star Trek* the dream of being one of the first black astronauts or Sun Ra's cosmic jazz

Blue Rose Carol Muske-Dukes, 2018-04-03 A new collection of emotionally rich issue oriented poems from an award winning poet whose work has long been essential reading Jorie Graham Carol Muske-Dukes has won acclaim for poetry that marries sophisticated intelligence emotional resonance and lyrical intensity The poems in her new collection *Blue Rose* navigate around the idea of the unattainable the elusive nature of poetry of knowledge of the fact that we know so little of the lives of others of the world in which we live Some poems respond to matters of women birth and the struggle for reproductive rights or to issues like gun control and climate change while others draw inspiration from the lives of women who persisted outside of convention in poetry art science the painter Paula Modersohn-Becker the scientist and X-ray crystallographer Rosalind Franklin and the Californian poet and writer Ina Coolbrith the first poet laureate ever appointed in America

Box Robert Wrigley, 2017-03-28 A powerful new collection from an acclaimed award winning poet With nine previously published collections of poetry Robert Wrigley has become one of his generation's most accomplished poets renowned for his irony power and lucid style and for his ability to fuse narrative and lyrical impulses Wrigley's tenth collection *Box* is a book of poems obsessed with human containment with the way people are contained or confined by time mortality technology identity culture and history in almost everything they are and everything they do Even the body even the poem itself is in this regard a kind of self-containing crate in which the human being perhaps the human spirit is shipped into the world at large But *Box* is also a book obsessed with escape from containment and escape comes from dreams from deep awareness from contemplation from love and above all as Wallace Stevens insisted from the imagination pressing back against the pressure of reality The poems in *Box* aim to do nothing less

than help people live their lives as Stevens put it **Certain Magical Acts** Alice Notley, 2016-06-07 An important new work of poetry from Alice Notley winner of the 2015 Ruth Lilly Poetry Prize Alice Notley has become one of the most highly regarded figures in American poetry a master of the visionary mode acclaimed for genre bending book length poems of great ambition and adventurousness Her newest work sets out to explore the world and its difficulties from the recent economic crisis and climate change to the sorrow of violence and the disappointment of democracy or any other political system Notley channels these themes in a mix of several longer poems one is a kind of spy novella in which the author is discovered to be a secret agent of the dead another an extended message found in a manuscript in a future defunct world with some unique shorter pieces Varying formally between long expansive lines a mysteriously cohering sequence in meters reminiscent of ancient Latin a narration with a postmodern broken surface and the occasional sonnet these are grand poems inviting the reader to be grand enough to survive spiritually a planet's ruin **Night School** Carl Dennis, 2018-04-03 A masterful new collection of poetry from the winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Ruth Lilly Prize The poems in Carl Dennis's thirteenth collection *Night School* are informed by an engagement with a world not fully accessible to the light of day a world that can only be known with help from the imagination whether we focus on ourselves on people close at hand or on the larger society Only if we imagine alternatives to our present selves Dennis suggests can we begin to grasp who we are Only if we imagine what is hidden from us about the lives of others can those lives begin to seem whole Only if we can conceive of a social world different from the one we seem to inhabit can we begin to make sense of the country we call our own To read these poems is to find ourselves invited into a dialogue between what is present and what is absent that proves surprising and enlarging

Lighthouse Terrance Hayes, 2010-03-30 Winner of the 2010 National Book Award for Poetry Watch for the new collection of poetry from Terrance Hayes *American Sonnets for My Past and Future Assassin* coming in June of 2018 In his fourth collection Terrance Hayes investigates how we construct experience With one foot firmly grounded in the everyday and the other hovering in the air his poems braid dream and reality into a poetry that is both dark and buoyant Cultural icons as diverse as Fela Kuti Harriet Tubman and Wallace Stevens appear with meditations on desire and history We see Hayes testing the line between story and song in a series of stunning poems inspired by the Pecha Kucha a Japanese presentation format This innovative collection presents the light headedness of a mind trying to pull against gravity and time Fueled by an imagination that enlightens delights and ignites *Lighthouse* leaves us illuminated and scorched *Organs of Little*

Importance Adrienne Chung, 2023-10-10 Mind detritus becomes the stuff of great art in the hands of poet Adrienne Chung a poet in complete command of her craft NPR.org *Organs of Little Importance* is a riotous feat Ferocious Funny Deeply intelligent Adrienne Chung leaves a charred wake Solmaz Sharif author of *Customs* and Look From National Poetry Series winner Adrienne Chung a debut poetry collection about psychology love and memory Taking its title from Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* Adrienne Chung's debut collection asks why we cling so dearly to the vestigial parts of our psychologies

residues of first impressions thought spirals to nowhere memories that persist despite outliving their usefulness The speaker in these poems tries to wear more color indulges in Y2K nostalgia and falls in and out of love a Jungian psychoanalyst has a field day with her dreams While Darwin was perplexed and ultimately dismissive of these seemingly useless body parts Organs of Little Importance reframes and repositions the apparent uselessness of our compulsions superstitions errant thoughts and other selves In diptychs and ghazals sonnets and lullabies Chung collects and preserves pieces of psychological debris as one would care for precious heirlooms revealing their surprising potential to become sites of meaning and connection

The New American Poetry, 1945-1960 Donald Allen, 1999 Donald Allen's prophetic anthology had an electrifying effect on two generations at least of American poets and readers More than the repetition of familiar names and ideas that most anthologies seem to be about here was the declaration of a collective intelligent and thoroughly visionary work in progress the primary example for its time of the anthology as manifesto Its republication today complete with poems statements on poetics and autobiographical projections provides us again with a model of how a contemporary anthology can and should be shaped In these essentials it remains as fresh and useful a guide as it was in 1960 Jerome Rothenberg editor of Poems for the Millennium The New American Poetry is a crucial cultural document central to defining the poetics and the broader cultural dynamics of a particular historical moment Alan Golding author of From Outlaw to Classic Canons in American Poetry

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