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Berrigan Howard Steven Friedman, 1996-01-01 **Berrigan** Ginger Lox, Vicki P. McConnell, 1978 *The Collected Poems of Ted Berrigan* Ted Berrigan, 2005-11-14 Comfortably intimate classically adroit in its formal wit and invention altogether unique yet in no way excluding this meticulously edited edition of a master poet's collected works gives us the defining bridge from the New American Poetry of the 50s to that poetry now contemporary on both coasts and in all conditions No one ever recognized the people with whom he lived more particularly than did Ted Berrigan and no one ever brought them home to a reader with such unaggressive and persistent power This is a great great book for all seasons of the mind and heart Robert Creeley Ted Berrigan was a leader of the New York School his crazy energy embodied that movement and the city itself It is wonderful to have his Collected Poems in print John Ashbery A comprehensive and carefully chronicled volume that puts Ted Berrigan in historical context as one of the most influential poets of his generation His poems deft light definitely humorous irreverent poignant marvelous and tough The truth doing its work the great man doing the ordinary thing with a quick ear and a quick tongue revealing the personal in the universal He gives you his full attention about to be born again thinking of you Joanne Kyger In a life devoted to experimental art Ted Berrigan shaped his poetry and the space he occupied with a bold artistry based on his playful but powerfully skeptical view of the world He wondered what might actually be captured within the pages of a book but *The Collected Poems* allows us to again enjoy Ted Berrigan's delightfully demanding presence Lorenzo Thomas A singular balance of personal historical vision and sentiment both sweet and sour developed within the fractured verbalism of the late twentieth century found lyric creates in Ted Berrigan's poems the unique colors of a particularly lived and still intensely living ensemble of moments Tom Clark author of *Late Returns* A Memoir of Ted Berrigan Some people are just more real than others I don't know another way to say it Ted Berrigan is totally real and he has fashioned an important sound for all of us to listen to He put it all together just before everyone else in his time our time got going America is lucky to count him as one of its great poets Peter Gizzi *The Body and the Book*, 2015-06-29 The stimulating mix of academics and practising poets that have contributed to this volume provides an unusual and illuminating integration of critical and creative practice and a vibrantly diverse approach to questions of poetry and sexuality Each section of essays is complemented by poems which creatively illustrate or develop the theme with which the essays critically engage Rather than being limited to a specific genre tradition time or place this collection seeks to make a virtue of contrast comparison and juxtaposition The collection is arranged into sections that range broadly across the thematic ground of dichotomies traditions and revisions microscopic and macroscopic perspectives women and embodiment and the notion of play and performance Positioning eighteenth century tinkers ballads alongside medieval Hebrew lyrics and the Blues of Gorgeous Puddin' or making Dionysus rub shoulders with Sharon Olds and Mrs Rochester provides new perspectives on familiar material and valuable insights into more obscure work and the nature of sensual poetry as a mode of

expression As the editors suggest the essays and poems presented collectively argue that writings about sexuality are always already about the way poets see and represent our bodies the world and poetic language itself *The Oxford Companion to Modern Poetry in English* Jeremy Noel-Tod, Ian Hamilton, 2013-05-23 This impressive volume provides over 1 700 biographical entries on poets writing in English from 1910 to the present day including T S Eliot Dylan Thomas and Carol Ann Duffy Authoritative and accessible it is a must have for students of English and creative writing as well as for anyone with an interest in poetry

All Poets Welcome Daniel Kane, 2003-03-26 This landmark book together with its accompanying CD captures the heady excitement of the vibrant irreverent poetry scene of New York's Lower East Side in the 1960s Drawing from personal interviews with many of the participants from unpublished letters and from rare sound recordings Daniel Kane brings together for the first time the people political events and poetic roots that coalesced into a highly influential community From the poetry reading venues of the early sixties such as those at the Les Deux M gots and Le Metro coffeehouses to The Poetry Project at St Mark's Church a vital forum for poets to this day Kane traces the history of this literary renaissance showing how it was born from a culture of publicly performed poetry The Lower East Side in the sixties proved foundational in American verse culture a defining era for the artistic and political avant garde The voices and works of John Ashbery Amiri Baraka Charles Bernstein Bill Berkson Ted Berrigan Kenneth Koch Bernadette Mayer Ron Padgett Denise Levertov Paul Blackburn Frank O'Hara and many others enliven these pages and the thirty five track CD includes recordings of several of the poets reading from their work in the sixties and seventies The Lower East Side's cafes coffeehouses and salons brought together poets of various aesthetic sensibilities including writers associated with the so called New York School Beats Black Mountain Deep Image San Francisco Renaissance Umbra and others Kane shows that the significance for literary history of this loosely defined community of poets and artists lies in part in its reclaiming an orally centered poetic tradition adapted specifically to open up the possibilities for an aesthetically daring playful poetics and a politics of joy and resistance

The ^ACatonsville Nine Shawn Francis Peters, 2012-06-29 In the spring of 1968 a group of Catholic antiwar activists barged into a draft board in suburban Baltimore stole hundreds of Selective Service records and burned the documents in a fire fueled by homemade napalm The bold actions of the Catonsville Nine quickly became international news and they remained in the headlines throughout the summer and fall of 1968 when the activists were tried in federal court Shawn Francis Peters tells the fascinating story of this singular witness for peace and social justice

Encyclopedia of the New York School Poets Terence Diggory, 2015-04-22 Presents an alphabetical reference guide detailing the lives and works of poets associated with the New York Schools of the early twentieth century

Sixties Radicals, Then and Now Ron Chepesiuk, 2007-12-26 Aroused by gains in civil rights and galvanized by the antiwar movement radical leaders of the 1960s sought to make revolutionary changes in American society Partly through their leadership a generation was awakened by the call for a counterculture That generation is now responsible for the same social

and political structures they so adamantly and sometimes violently opposed How did the sixties affect the counterculture leaders And what are they doing now Paul Krassner Cleveland Sellers Jane Adams Dave Dellinger Bill Ayers Warren Hinckle Peter Berg Noam Chomsky Tim Leary Philip Berrigan Anita Hoffman Jerry Rubin Erica Huggins Jim Fouratt Bernadine Dohrn Barry Melton Peter Coyote and Abbie Hoffman reflect on the seminal events that dominated the sixties and discuss the major issues and problems facing America and them today

House of War James Carroll, 2007-06 An analysis of the Pentagon the military and their vast frequently hidden influence on American life argues that the Pentagon has since its inception operated beyond the control of any force in government or society

Resister Bruce Dancis, 2014-02-06 Bruce Dancis arrived at Cornell University in 1965 as a youth who was no stranger to political action He grew up in a radical household and took part in the 1963 March on Washington as a fifteen year old He became the first student at Cornell to defy the draft by tearing up his draft card and soon became a leader of the draft resistance movement He also turned down a student deferment and refused induction into the armed services He was the principal organizer of the first mass draft card burning during the Vietnam War an activist in the Resistance a nationwide organization against the draft and a cofounder and president of the Cornell chapter of Students for a Democratic Society Dancis spent nineteen months in federal prison in Ashland Kentucky for his actions against the draft In *Resister* Dancis not only gives readers an insider's account of the antiwar and student protest movements of the sixties but also provides a rare look at the prison experiences of Vietnam era draft resisters Intertwining memory reflection and history Dancis offers an engaging firsthand account of some of the era's most iconic events including the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom the Abbie Hoffman led hippie invasion of the New York Stock Exchange the antiwar confrontation at the Pentagon in 1967 and the dangerous controversy that erupted at Cornell in 1969 involving African American students their SDS allies and the administration and faculty Along the way Dancis also explores the relationship between the topical folk and rock music of the era and the political and cultural rebels who sought to change American society

The Second Wave, 1977 *Conversations with Jack Kerouac* Kevin J. Hayes, 2005 There are few writers about whom it can be said that they write just like they speak but Jack Kerouac 1922-1969 is clearly one of them In 1958 Kerouac was a struggling writer trying to create a new literary aesthetic based on the rhythms of human speech jazz based improvisation autobiography and American slang That year saw the publication of his second novel *On the Road* which would instantly propel him to fame and ensconce him in the literary establishment By 1969 he was dead of internal hemorrhaging brought on by excessive drinking Though his literary reputation may have faded the revolutionary zeal of his novels and the originality of his voice ensure that his books are continually popular Whether because of his literary merits or his status as the voice of a new generation of writers Kerouac is the unchallenged king of the Beat generation *Conversations with Jack Kerouac* features interviews ranging from 1957 to 1969 covering the breadth of the author's fame and literary output Including a piece from the *Paris Review* and a confrontational interview with CBS's Mike

Wallace the collection reveals Kerouac whether drunk or sober erudite or infantile guarded or convivial as a thoughtful writer and complex thinker who resisted all labels placed on him The interviews show how Kerouac revitalized American literature but they also trace his artistic and physical decline The final interviews show how much the writer had crippled himself emotionally with too much alcohol and how his art became more unfocused as a result Ultimately Kerouac emerges as a tragic figure whose early greatness in such books as *On the Road* *The Dharma Bums* and *The Subterraneans* was subsequently consumed by his inability to evolve aesthetically and by his reliance on substance abuse for inspiration Kevin J Hayes Oklahoma City is professor of English at the University of Central Oklahoma His previous books include *Poe and the Printed Word* *Folklore and Book Culture* and *An American Cycling Odyssey 1887* among others *Love, Joe* Joe Brainard, 2024-11-26 An artist and writer whose charming and inventive works are at once modest and ambitious Joe Brainard was one of the most distinctive figures on New York City's vibrant cultural scene in the 1960s and 1970s Widely known for his influential experimental memoir *I Remember Brainard* worked in a variety of forms from New York School aligned poetry to Pop Art adjacent artworks including wild riffs on the comic strip character Nancy His art drew on the everyday and popular culture exuding a sense of amiability wit and generosity *Love Joe* presents a selection of Brainard's letters stretching from 1959 to 1993 offering an intimate view of his personal and artistic life They allow readers to witness an extraordinarily fertile moment in New York's history when literary and visual arts intersected with happenings proto punk and psychedelic rock concerts and experimental music and dance performances Brainard's letters to his partner Kenward Elmslie and others also open a window onto the transformations of queer life during this period His correspondents include poet and artist friends such as John Ashbery Anne Waldman Ted Berrigan Alice Notley Fairfield Porter Ron Padgett Bernadette Mayer James Schuyler Alex Katz and Andy Warhol as well as lovers patrons high school friends and fans At once an insider's view of the art and literary worlds and a revelation of Brainard's creative process these letters invite readers to share in his radical but gentle candor his open mindedness and a sophisticated naiveté that helped him erase the conventional barriers between art and life

Indomitable: The Life of Barbara Grier Joanne Passet, 2016-11-01 Whatever else will be said about her and you can bet there will be plenty because Barbara was no stranger to controversy the one thing that is true above all else is that she was the most important person in lesbian publishing in the world Without her boldness and her audacity there might not be the robust lesbian publishing industry there is today Teresa DeCrescenzo Barbara Grier feminist activist publisher and archivist was many things to different people Perhaps most well known as one of the founders of Naiad Press Barbara's unapologetic drive to make sure that lesbians everywhere had access to books with stories that reflected their lives in positive ways was legendary Barbara changed the lives of thousands of women in her lifetime For the first time historian Joanne Passet uncovers the controversial and often polarizing life of this firebrand editor and publisher with new and never before published letters interviews and other personal material from Grier's own papers Passet takes readers

behind the scenes of *The Ladder* offering a rare window onto the isolated and bereft lives lesbians experienced before the feminist movement and during the earliest days of gay political organizing Through extensive letters between Grier and her friend novelist Jane Rule Passet offers a virtual diary of this dramatic and repressive era Passet also looks at Grier's infamous theft of *The Ladder's* mailing list which in turn allowed her to launch and promote Naiad Press the groundbreaking women's publishing company she founded with partner Donna McBride in 1973 Naiad went on to become one of the leaders in gay and lesbian book publishing and for years helped sustain lesbian and feminist bookstores and readers across the country

Spatial Poetics Yasmine Shamma, 2018 Focusing on Second Generation New York School poetry from 1960 to the present day this volume explores the poets who lived and wrote from or about New York the forms of their poems and the a relationship between the structures they inhabited and the structures they created **The Body in Language: An**

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posttraumatic autobiographical projects elucidating the complex relationship between the science of trauma and how that idea is understood across various scientific disciplines and the rhetorical strategies of fragmentation dissociation reticence and repetitive troping widely used the representation of traumatic experience From autobiographical fictions to prison poems from witness testimony to autobiography and from testimonio to war memorials otherwise dissimilar projects speak of past suffering through a limited and even predictable discourse in search of healing Drawing on approaches from literary human rights and cultural studies that highlight relations between trauma language meaning and selfhood and the latest research on the science of trauma from the fields of clinical behavioral and evolutionary psychology and neuroscience I read such autobiographical projects not as symptoms but as complex interrogative negotiations of trauma and its aftermath commemorative and performative narratives navigating aesthetic biological cultural linguistic and emotional pressure and inspiration *Australian Crime Fiction* Stephen Knight, 2018-06-28 Australian crime fiction has grown from the country's

origins as an 18th century English prison colony Early stories focused on escaped convicts becoming heroic bush rangers or how the system mistreated those who were wrongfully convicted Later came thrillers about wealthy free settlers and lawless gold seekers and urban crime fiction including Fergus Hume's 1887 international best seller *The Mystery of a Hansom Cab*

set in Melbourne The 1980s saw a surge of private eye thrillers popular in a society skeptical of police Twenty first century authors have focused on policemen and increasingly policewomen and finally indigenous crime narratives The author explores in detail this rich but little known national subgenre

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