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Poems of Denise Levertov, 1960-1967 Denise Levertov, 2013-07-30 Denise Levertov's *Poems 1960 1967* brings together all of the poetry first published in *The Jacob's Ladder* 1961 *O Taste and See* 1964 and *The Sorrow Dance* 1967. *Poems 1960 1967* brings together all of the poetry first published in *The Jacob's Ladder* 1961 *O Taste and See* 1964 and *The Sorrow Dance* 1967. This new compilation beginning where her *Collected Earlier Poems* 1940 1960 *New Directions* 1979 left off shows both a refining of the poet's craft and a widening of her concerns. We are living our whole lives in a state of emergency she wrote in 1967. Levertov's staunch antiwar stand is reflected here in such poems as *Life at War* and *What Were They Like* with what Kenneth Rexroth called the special luster of a sensibility that never sacrifices humaneness to intensity. Side by side with her poetry of protest is that of celebration *Song for Ishtar* *Come into Animal Presence* *Luxury and tolerance for The Mutes* uttering those groans men use passing a woman on the street to tell her she is female as well as for *The Ache of Marriage*. Here also are a meditation *During the Eichmann Trial* *Olga* *Poems* a sequence in memoriam and *Say the Word* the poet's first published story. *Denise Levertov* Dana Greene, 2012-09-30 Kenneth Rexroth called Denise Levertov 1923 1997 the most subtly skillful poet of her generation the most profound and the most moving. Author of twenty-four volumes of poetry four books of essays and several translations Levertov became a lauded and honored poet. Born in England she published her first book of poems at age twenty-three but it was not until she married and came to the United States in 1948 that she found her poetic voice helped by the likes of William Carlos Williams Robert Duncan and Robert Creeley. Shortly before her death in 1997 the woman who claimed no country as home was nominated to be America's poet laureate. Levertov was the quintessential romantic. She wanted to live vividly intensely passionately and on a grand scale. She wanted the persistence of Cezanne and the depth and generosity of Rilke. Once she acclimated herself to America the dreamy lyric poetry of her early years gave way to the joy and wonder of ordinary life. By the late 1960s and early 1970s however her poems began to engage the issues of her times. Vehement and strident her poetry of protest was both acclaimed and criticized. The end of both the Vietnam War and her marriage left her mentally fatigued and emotionally fragile but gradually over the span of a decade she emerged with new energy. The crystalline and luminous poetry of her last years stands as final witness to a lifetime of searching for the mystery embedded in life itself. Through all the vagaries of life and art her response was that of a primary wonder. In this illuminating biography Dana Greene examines Levertov's interviews essays and self-revelatory poetry to discern the conflict and torment she both endured and created in her attempts to deal with her own psyche her relationships with family friends lovers colleagues and the times in which she lived. *Denise Levertov A Poet's Life* is the first complete biography of Levertov a woman who claimed she did not want a biography insisting that it was her work that she hoped would endure. And yet she confessed that her poetry in its various forms lyric political natural and religious derived from her life experience. Although a substantial body of criticism has established Levertov as a major

poet of the later twentieth century this volume represents the first attempt to set her poetry within the framework of her often tumultuous life

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proposes a new framework to better define the concept of a Catholic imagination He explores the many ways in which the theological work of Hans Urs von Balthasar 1905 1988 can provide the model content and optic for distinguishing this type of imagination from others Since Balthasar views art and literature precisely as theologies Murphy surveys a broad array of poetry drama fiction and film and sets it against central aspects of Balthasar s theological program In doing so Murphy seeks to develop a theology of criticism This interdisciplinary work recovers the legitimate place of a distinct theological imagination in critical theory showing that Balthasar s voice both challenges and complements contemporary developments Murphy also contends that postmodern interpretive methodology with its careful critique of entrenched philosophical assumptions and reiterated codes of meaning is not the threat to theological meaning that many fear On the contrary by juxtaposing postmodern critical methodologies against Balthasar s visionary theological range a space is made available for literary critics and theologians alike More important the critic is provided with the tools to assess challenge and celebrate the theological imagination as it is depicted today

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A History of Twentieth-Century British Women's Poetry Jane Dowson, Alice Entwistle, 2005-05-19 Publisher Description *Notable American Women* Susan Ware, 2004 This latest volume brings the project up to date with entries on almost 500 women whose death dates fall between 1976 and 1999 You will find here stars of the golden ages of radio film dance and television scientists and scholars civil rights activists and religious leaders Native American craftspeople and world renowned artists For each subject the volume offers a biographical essay by a distinguished authority that integrates the woman s personal life with her professional achievements set in the context of larger historical developments

Rewriting the Word "God" Romana Huk, 2025 Innovative poetry philosophy theology and new sciences converge in the project of rewriting the word God In *Rewriting the Word God* Romana Huk examines the substantive connections between innovative poetry of the last century and contemporary theology and philosophy Along the way we encounter ten poets who have without abandoning their inherited or chosen faith traditions radically rethought conceptualizations of divinity human ontology and the real From the startlingly proto phenomenological encounters with nature by Gerard Manley Hopkins to the post deconstructive pursuit of

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