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Charles Olson and Alfred North Whitehead Shachar Bram, 2004 *Annotation Through a*

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Writing in Real Time Paul Jaussen, 2017-07-03 Writing in Real Time is the first book length study of the American long poem as a complex adaptive system

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The Hall of Mirrors Peter Stoicheff, 1995

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