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New Monasticism Rory McEntee, Adam Bucko, 2015-03-31      **William Everson** Steven Herrmann, 2015-12-10 In 1991 author and Jungian psychotherapist Steven Herrmann was called by the poet shaman William Everson to collaborate on writing a book It is from that event that the subtitle of this book emerged The Shaman's Call Its aim is to instill in readers that if one follows one's calling from the shamanic archetype with the right attitude it could culminate in true cosmic awareness And it would interconnect the psyche with nature or what C G Jung called the Self Such awareness is made clear through the transfiguring power of American poet shamans who transmit what they are called by nature to convey that an experience of the Self is a life altering experience The calling can be transmitted by way of an animal power to a person through dreams transformative relationships in depth psychotherapy religious experiences art scientific endeavor or through the hearing reading or writing of shamanic poetry During the conversations with Everson emerged a vision of the way shamanism has been portrayed in American poetry from Herman Melville's Moby Dick to Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass to Emily Dickinson's The Complete Poetry to what Everson achieved in his seminal poems October Tragedy The Encounter and Black Hills and in his literature course at the University of California Santa Cruz The conversations form a link between the 80 year old poet shaman and the 35 year old Jungian author Steven Herrmann who was just beginning to find his own wings as a poet The Expanded edition commemorates William Everson's birth on September 10 1912 Herrmann co organized three Centennial events to celebrate Everson's work in the fall of 2012 Part II contains Seven Meditations William Everson's Basic Teachings on Vocation a final conversation with Everson on vocatypes and Herrmann's Centennial essays and poems

**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      *Conversations with Ishmael Reed* Ishmael Reed, 1995 As a fiercely independent thinker Ishmael Reed author of Mumbo Jumbo Flight to Canada Reckless Eyeballing and other works of fiction nonfiction and poetry is often in conflict with the culture that appears to have a compulsive need to cage its artists and intellectuals in worn out cliches and labels As a writer who experiments in many forms and genres and one who embraces postmodernism rather than protest and naturalism Reed defies popular conceptions of what American writers particularly black American male writers should be or do In this collection of candid interviews Reed discusses how critics especially from the northeastern establishment have consistently marginalized African American writers by placing them in the either/or thing of Christianity and Communism As he does in his writing Reed uses invective satire and humor to show how those people judging American literature have made no attempt to understand recent American writing Bruce Dick is a professor English and African American studies at Appalachian State University Amritjit Singh is a professor of English at Rhode Island College and co editor of Postcolonial Theory and the United States published by University Press of Mississippi in 2000      *Evaluations of US Poetry Since 1950, Volume 2* Robert von

Hallberg, Robert Faggen, 2021-12 Horace speaks of poetry delighting and instructing While Evaluations of US Poetry since 1950 Volume 1 explores the pleasures of poetry its language forms and musicality volume 2 focuses on the public dimensions In this volume von Hallberg and Faggen have gathered a diverse selection of poets to explore questions such as How does poetry instruct a society with a highly evolved knowledge industry Do poems bear a relation to the disciplined idioms of learning What do poets think of as intellectual work What is the importance of recognizable subject matter What can honestly be said by poets concerning this nation so hungry for learning and so fixated on its own power To these questions the literary critics collected here find some answers in the poetry of Robert Pinsky Susan Howe Robert Hass Anthony Hecht Adrienne Rich Sharon Olds Ed Dorn and August Kleinzahler **Muiwlanej kikamaqki "Honouring Our Ancestors"** Janet E. Chute, 2023-11-01 Drawing upon oral and documentary evidence this volume explores the lives of noteworthy Mi kmaw individuals whose thoughts actions and aspirations impacted the history of the Northeast but whose activities were too often relegated to the shadows of history The book highlights Mi kmaw leaders who played major roles in guiding the history of the region between 1680 and 1980 It sheds light on their community and emigration policies organizational and negotiating skills diplomatic endeavours and stewardship of land and resources Contributors to the volume range from seasoned scholars with years of research in the field to Mi kmaw students whose interest in their history will prove inspirational Offering important new insights the book re-centres Indigenous nationhood to alter the way we understand the field itself The book also provides a lengthy index so that information may be retrieved and used in future research **Muiwlanej kikamaqki Honouring Our Ancestors** will engage the interest of Indigenous and non Indigenous readers alike engender pride in Mi kmaw leadership legacies and encourage Mi kmaw youth and others to probe more deeply into the history of the Northeast **American Political Poetry in the 21st Century** M. Dowdy, 2007-04-30 Dowdy uncovers and analyzes the primary rhetorical strategies particularly figures of voice in American political poetry from the Vietnam War era to the present He brings together a unique and diverse collection of poets including an innovative section on hip hop performance *The Utopian Moment in Contemporary American Poetry* Norman Finkelstein, 1993 This second edition includes all of the material from the first in depth analyses of the work of such poets as George Oppen John Ashbery Robert Duncan and William Bronk as well as a new Preface and a lengthy chapter on the younger language poets **Leaving Lines of Gender** Ann Vickery, 2000 The most significant contribution to the literary history of Language writing to date *Double Reading* Jeffrey T. Nealon, 2019-05-15 Deconstruction it seems is dead Its death according to Jeffrey T Nealon is commonly attributed either to suicide a direct result of its own decline into a formalism it was supposed to remedy or to murder at the hands of the New Historicists Looking beyond its presumed demise Nealon sees its insights as continuing to figure importantly in postmodernist critical debates **The Cambridge Companion to American Poetry Since 1945** Jennifer Ashton, 2013-02-08 Explores the ways in which American poetry has documented and sometimes helped propel the literary and cultural revolutions of the past sixty

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**William Everson, September 10, 1912-June 2, 1994** ,1995      **All Poets Welcome** Daniel Kane, 2003-03-26 Together with its accompanying CD this text captures the excitement of the vibrant irreverent poetry scene of New York s Lower East Side in the 1960s The text draws from personal interviews with many of the participants from unpublished letters and from rare sound recordings      **Ethics and Politics in Modern American Poetry** John Wrighton, 2012-06-25 From the Objectivists to e poetry this thoughtful and innovative book explores the dynamic relationship between the ethical imperative and poetic practice revitalizing the study of the most prominent post war American poets in a fresh provocative way Contributing to the turn to ethics in literary studies the book begins with Emmanuel Levinas philosophy proposing that his reorientation of ontology and ethics demands a social responsibility In poetic practice this responsibility for the other it is argued is both responsive to the traumatized semiotics of our shared language and directed towards an emancipatory social activism Individual chapters deal with Charles Olson s *The Maximus Poems* including reproductions of previously unpublished archive material Gary Snyder s environmental poetry Allen Ginsberg s Beat poetics Jerome Rothenberg s ethnopoetics and Bruce Andrew s Language poetry Following the book s chronological and contextual approach their work is situated within a constellation of poetic schools and movements and in relation to the shifting socio political conditions of

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