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2004 Amaru "A single stanza of the poet Amaru," declared a ninth-century poetry critic, "may provide the taste of love equal to what's found in whole volumes." Graceful and yet remarkably playful, intensely passionate, and at times hinting of divine transcendence, the poems translated here offer poignant glimpses into the many faces of erotic love. This collection, known in Sanskrit as the Amarushataka ("One Hundred Poems of Amaru"), was compiled in the eighth century and remains to this day one of India's finest collections of love poetry. It has never been fully translated into English poetry before. Legend connects the poetry's authorship to King Amaru of Kashmir, while present-day scholars generally consider it an anthology of the verses of many poets. Poet and translator Andrew Schelling's artful translations render the ancient verses with freshness and immediacy. Schelling's compelling introduction and afterword offer musings on the colorful background and history of the original Sanskrit text.

2000-10 Antonio José Ponte Departing from both the utopian-political and the romantic-baroque styles of past Cuban literature, Ponte deftly sketches a picture of a contemporary Cuba that is very different from the stereotype of Caribbean life, full of music and dance and colorful celebration. An old man and a six-year-old prodigy have a rendezvous to play chess at a

forlorn railroad station. Randomly riding trains, a woman keeps company with a strange assembly of men. An unemployed historian falls in love with an enigmatic astrologer, and the two live out their tragedy in the streets of Havana as homeless vagrants. A father and son take an aimless stroll after lunch to see the whores along the Malecon, Havana's seaside promenade. A young man, one of the last Cuban students to go to the Soviet Union on a foreign-study program, returns to Havana, where he explores his identity-looking at childhood photos with his grandfather, spending time with old friends, and obsessively seeking news of a woman he had known and loved in Russia. In a style both lucid and translucent, Ponte shapes intricate stories of self-discovery and metaphysical revelation in spare and allusive prose. About the Authors Antonio Jose Ponte was born in 1964 in Matanzas, Cuba, and studied at the University of Havana. He worked for some years as an engineer, and then as a screenwriter. In addition to writing short stories and fiction, Ponte has published prize-winning collections of poetry and essays. His work has been published in France, Germany, and Spain. This is his first book to be published in the United States. Cola Franzen is the translator of over twenty books, including Poems of Arab Andalusia, Dreams of the Abandoned Seducer by Alicia Borinsky, and Horses in the Air by Jorge Guillen (recipient of the Academy of American Poets

Harold Morton Landon Translation Award 2000). Review "In his first book to be published in the U.S., Ponte gives readers a short collection of six elliptical stories from inside the Cuban revolutionary experience, closer in spirit to the fiction of Eastern European dissidents than to that of Caribbean fabulists, unlike exiled writers who see the island as either a mythical homeland or a political cause.

1999-09 Michael Parenti "History as Mystery pursues themes ranging from antiquity to modern times, from the Inquisition and Joan of Arc to the anti-labor bias of present-day history textbooks. Parenti challenges the image of early Christianity as a movement for the poor and a beacon of light in the Dark Ages. He unmasks the Church's support of slavery and serfdom, its suppression of learning and culture, and its oppression of heretics, women, and Jews."--BOOK JACKET.

2004-05-24 Laozi Dao De Jing was composed in China between the late sixth and late fourth centuries BC.

2001 Mónica Lavín Seventeen short stories by some of the best young writers being published in Mexico today.

1998-05 Michael Parenti America Besieged deals with the underlying forces within U.S. society that deeply affect our lives. Showing how we are being misled and harmed by those who profess to have our interests at heart, Michael Parenti writes: "We are indeed

a nation besieged, not from without but from within, not subverted from below but from above; the moneyed power exercises a near monopoly influence over our political life, over the economy, the state, and the media. Some Americans are astonished to hear of it. Others have had their suspicions, although they may not be quite sure how it all adds up. This book invites the reader to stop blaming the powerless and poor and, in that good old American phrase, start 'following the money.'

That is the first and most important step toward lifting the siege and bringing democracy back to life."

Michael Parenti, one of America's most astute and entertaining political analysts, is the author of *Against Empire*, *Dirty Truths*, *Blackshirts and Reds: Rational Fascism and the Overthrow of Communism*, *Democracy for the Few*, *Land of Idols: Political Mythology in America*, and many other books.

2003 Europa Publications
Accurate and reliable biographical information essential to anyone interested in the world of literature
The International Who's Who of Authors and Writers offers invaluable information on the personalities and organizations of the literary world, including many up-and-coming writers as well as established names. With over 8,000 entries, this updated edition features:
* Concise biographical information on novelists, authors, playwrights, columnists, journalists, editors,

and critics * Biographical details of established writers as well as those who have recently risen to prominence * Entries detailing career, works published, literary awards and prizes, membership, and contact addresses where available * An extensive listing of major international literary awards and prizes, and winners of those prizes * A directory of major literary organizations and literary agents * A listing of members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters

2021-10-20 David Meltzer San Francisco Beat is an essential archive of the Beat Generation, a rich moment in a fortunate place. America, somnolent, conformist and paranoid in the 1950s, was changed forever by a handful of people who refused an existence of drudgery and enterprise, opting instead for a life of personal, spiritual and artistic adventure. In these intimate, free-wheeling conversations, a baker's dozen of the poets of San Francisco talk about the scene then and now, the traditions of poetry, and about anarchism, globalism, Zen, the Bomb, the Kabbalah and the Internet. Diane di Prima, William Everson, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Jack Hirschman, Joanne Kyger, Philip Lamantia, Michael McClure, David Meltzer, Jack Micheline, Kenneth Rexroth, Gary Snyder, Lew Welch, Philip Whalen " . . . as we begin to slip into a national slumber somewhat akin to that of the Eisenhower years, it's exhilarating to have this squall line of Beats pass through our

consciousness."—Kirkus Reviews " . . . fierce engagement executed with humor and vernacular sensitivity."—Dale Smith, *Austin Chronicle* David Meltzer (1937-2016) was the author of many books of poetry, including *Tens*, *The Name*, *Arrows: Selected Poetry 1957-1992* and *Two-Way Mirror (City Lights)*. He was the editor of *Birth*, *The Secret Garden*, *Reading Jazz* and *Writing Jazz*, among other collections. His agit-smut fictions include *The Agency Trilogy*. Meltzer read poetry at the Jazz Cellar in the 1950s and in the 1960s fronted the band, "Serpent Power."

1990-03 Janice Eidus In these eighteen stories Janice Eidus, with comic and tender irony, casts a sharp eye upon contemporary myths of romance, rebellion, and self-discovery.

1996-10 Ammiel Alcalay One hundred stories, poems and essays by Oriental Jews on subjects ranging from race to political allegiance. One story is on a professor's wife who, unable to conceive, takes a student to bed.

1999 Red Pine Presents the translated verse of fourteen Chinese Buddhist poet monks who wrote between the T'ang Dynasty and the early twentieth century.

2017-11-20 Andrew Schelling An exceptional selection of erotic poetry from ancient India, *The Cane Groves of Narmada River* features poems

composed from the second century CE to the sixteenth century. Starting with several poems from the Prakrit anthology attributed to King Hala, the Sattasai, the book then takes in its sweep some of the most famous and enduring erotic poems composed in Sanskrit (and related vernacular traditions) by poets like Amaru, Bhavabhuti, Bhartrihari, Hemachandra and Vidya among others. Uninhibited, poignant and filled with tenderness and longing, these poems are a glorious celebration of love, sex and beauty. Through the whole night we slowly made love, body pressed against body, cheek against cheek. We spoke every thought that came into mind. Lost in each other's arms lost in words, we never noticed dawn had come the night flown.

2003 David Rothenberg Writers, photographers, and artists explore air in our everyday and imaginative lives.

2013

2013-11-15 Vikram Chandra Vikram Chandra has been a computer programmer for almost as long as he has been a novelist. In this extraordinary book he returns to his early days as a writer, when he was beginning Red Earth and Pouring Rain, and looks at the connections between these two worlds of art and technology. Coders are obsessed with elegance and style just as writers are but do the words mean the same thing to both? And is it a coincidence that

Chandra is drawn to two seemingly opposing ways of thinking? To answer his questions, Chandra delves into the writings of Abhinavagupta, the tenth- and eleventh-century Kashmiri thinker, and creates an idiosyncratic history of coding. Part literary theory, part tech story and part memoir, Mirrored Mind is a book of sweeping ideas. It is a heady and utterly original work.

2002 Andrew Schelling "Tea Shack Interior: New and Selected Poems" gathers writings from six books, as well as a configuration of previously uncollected writings. Schelling is well known for his translations from the Sanskrit and as an interpreter of Eastern culture to the West. In the words of poet Patrick Pritchett, he 'belongs to a small company of poets who are actively engaged with the rhythms and pulses of the natural world.' Profoundly responsive to the wilderness (Schelling lives in the foothills of the Rockies), he has emerged as one of the country's most sensitive interpreters of the natural world. In this, he extends traditions rooted in Thoreau and New England Transcendentalism.

2003 Europa Publications Provides up-to-date profiles on the careers of leading and emerging poets.

2008

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2005-09 Etel Adnan A haunting exploration of identity, history, displacement, and war from an Arab American perspective

2013

2017-11-07 Classical Sanskrit literature boasts an exquisite canon of poetry devoted to erotic love. In Erotic Poems from the Sanskrit, noted translator and scholar R. Parthasarathy curates a selection in a new verse translation that introduces readers to Sanskrit poetry in a modern English vernacular. The volume features works by seventy-two poets, including seven women poets and thirty-five anonymous poets, primarily composed between the fourth and seventeenth centuries. It includes a detailed introduction that guides readers through Sanskrit poetic forms and explains how to read and appreciate the poems in English. Erotic Poems from the Sanskrit seeks to represent the breadth of Sanskrit poetry through the ages and to present a cohesive, thematically unified selection when read as a whole. The works in this volume depict licit and illicit love, speaking to the joys and sorrows of consummation and separation and a broader cultural celebration of the pleasures of the flesh. Often sexually explicit, they are replete with recurrent scenarios and striking tactile, visual, and olfactory images, whose resonance and use as motifs across eras are expertly explained. Parthasarathy shows that Sanskrit poets are our

contemporaries despite the centuries that separate us, as they speak simply and passionately to a wide range of human experience. Erotic Poems from the Sanskrit offers English-speaking readers an enticing and tantalizing initiation into the riches and beauty of this venerable poetic tradition.

2005-05-15 Andrew Schelling This unique collection brings us African Americans reading the Black diasporahrough the eyes of exiled Tibetan monks; Americans of Vietnamese and Tibetan heritage wrestling with the cultural norms of their parents or ancestors; Zennd Dada inspired performance pieces; and groundbreaking writings from theioneers of the Beat movement, so many of whom remain not just relevant butital to this day. With its eclectic mix of acknowledged elders and newlymergent voices, this landmark anthology vividly displays how Buddhism isinfluencing the character of contemporary poetry.

2019-01-15 The poets of classical India regarded love as the first and deepest of passions. Translator and scholar Andrew Schelling perfectly encapsulates the history and passion of eighth-century India in this collection. "A single stanza of the poet Amaru," declared a ninth-century poetry critic, "may provide the taste of love equal to what's found in whole volumes." Graceful and yet remarkably playful, intensely passionate, and at times hinting of divine

transcendence, the poems translated here offer poignant glimpses into the many faces of erotic love. This collection, known in Sanskrit as the Amarushataka ("One Hundred Poems of Amaru"), was compiled in the eighth century and remains to this day one of India's finest collections of love poetry. Legend connects the poetry's authorship to King Amaru of Kashmir, while present-day scholars generally consider it an anthology of the verses of many poets.

2007-11-15 Yudit Kornberg Greenberg This is the first comprehensive resource on the subject of love in the teachings of the world's major religions, cultures, and philosophies. Encyclopedia of Love in World Religions is the first reference work to offer a comprehensive portrait of love in the context of the classic and contemporary literature of Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, and Hinduism, as well as other cultures and philosophies. Like no volume published to date, it reveals the full richness of religious teachings on love in all its many forms, exploring an extensive range of topics that offer philosophical, psychological, and religious perspectives to guide the quest for the meaning of love. Encyclopedia of Love in World Religions features approximately 300 subject entries, as well as insightful biographic sketches of preeminent thinkers, all written by a multidisciplinary team of some of the foremost scholars on the subject. Entries examine both general and

culture-specific interpretations of love: not just the dichotomy of spiritual and physical love, but the full emotional spectrum of love in relationships and practices. Collectively, they encompass love's integral—and sometimes conflicting—role in shaping beliefs and behavior in a vastly diverse world.

1993-08 Nathaniel Mackey School of Udhra takes its title from the Bedouin poetic tradition associated with the seventh-century Arab poet Djamil, the Udhrite school of poets who, "when loving die." Bedouin tradition, however, is only one of the strands of world revery these poems have recourse to. They obey a "bedouin" impulse of their own-fugitive, moving on, nomadic. Ogo the fox, the Dogon avatar of singleness and unrest, runs throughout, crossing and recrossing divided ground, primal isolate, insistent within the book's cross-cultural weave. The poems track variances of union and disunion- social, sexual, mystic, mythic- both formally and in their content. They return rhapsody to its root sense: stitching together. Threads ranging through ancient Egypt, shamanic Siberia, Rastafarian Jamaica, and elsewhere figure in, inflected by conjunctive and disjunctive cadences inspired by jazz, Gnaoua trance-chant, cante jondo, and other musics.

2003 Andrew Schelling These essays are reports from an increasingly important crossroads where art and ecology meet. Andrew Schelling belongs, in the words

of Patrick Pritchett, "to a small group of poets who are actively engaged with the rhythms and pulses of the natural world." He is also the preeminent translator into English of the poetries of ancient India. Wild Form, Savage Grammar collects ten years of essays, many of which investigate the "nature literacy" of American and Asian poetry traditions. Other topics include recollections of Allen Ginsberg and Joanne Kyger, wolf reintroduction in the Rocky Mountains, pilgrimage to Buddhist India, and the possible use of hallucinogens among Paleolithic artists. An underlying commitment to ecology studies, Buddhist teachings, and contemporary poetry weaves the collection together. >/p> "What the archaic traditions (and their echoes in Asia, Native America and elsewhere) might come to mean for a nature literate people of today and the future is very exciting. A way out of the West's goofy pastoralism? Out of the neo-Victorian nature writing which dominates the commercial nature magazines? Let's envision somewhere in the immediate future a tradition grander than Romantic landscape verse or regional painting, and far more heartening than nostalgia for a pre-industrial or pre-agricultural past. What might it look like? Could there be a future in which ecology and art fruitfully interact, inspired by biological discoveries and

scarcely envisioned conservation sciences of eras to come? My hope is that projective forms of writing will move quickly past visual descriptions of natural phenomena, to enact or recuperate what Aldo Leopold observed to be the grand theaters of ecology and the epic journeys of evolution."-- from the Introduction

2002-08 Jack Hirschman For Hirschman, the political is the most lyrical. This fine selection of his poetry embodies both.

2013-11-21 Vikram Chandra A great novelist on his twin obsessions: writing and coding. What is the relationship between the two? Is there such a thing as the sublime in code? Can we ascribe beauty to the craft of coding? Vikram Chandra is the award-winning author of two acclaimed novels and a collection of short stories - and has been a computer programmer for almost as long as he has been a writer. In his extraordinary new book he looks at the connection between these two worlds of art and technology. Coders are obsessed with elegance and style, just as writers are, but do the words mean the same thing to both? And is it a coincidence that Chandra is drawn to two seemingly opposing ways of thinking? Exploring these questions, Chandra creates an idiosyncratic history of coding -

exploring such varied topics as logic gates and literary modernism, the male machismo of geeks, the striking presence of an 'Indian Mafia' in Silicon Valley, and the writings of Abhinavagupta, the 10th - 11th century Kashmiri thinker. Part technology story and part memoir, Geek Sublime is a book of sweeping ideas. It is a heady and utterly original work.

1999 Andrew Schelling Essays. In a handful of wild seeds taken from any one natural community, there is hidden the distillation of millions of years of coevolution of plants and animals. - Ethnobotanist Gary Paul Nabhan. This volume, the first in the Pleasure Boat Studio Chapbook Series, contains short essays on literature and philosophy: A Grammar, Avalokiteshvara, Rocky Flats, and the New York Times, Old and New Litigation Songs, and Allen Ginsberg Death Notes. Schelling teaches poetry, Sanskrit, and wilderness studies at the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colorado. His recent books, available from SPD, include THE CANE GROVES OF NARMADA RIVER: EROTIC POEMS OF OLD INDIA, SONGS OF THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF BUDDAH (with Anne Waldman), and THE ROAD TO OCOSINGO. This volume is the first in the Pleasure Boat Studios Chapbook Series.