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My Poetry Corner S. R. Sutton, 2022-03-12 This book is a highlight of my best poems and a few new ones, I provide you with my study of society mixed with some fantasy and humor. It is my aim to leave my work to my children as a legacy to remember me as a poet and writer of novels as well as a qualified nurse. My children are aware of this as I have discussed with each of them namely Gemma, Jennifer, Michael, and Daniel Sutton my intentions after my death. This is my fifth book of poems that began in 1988 and continues to this day, this book is a compilation of my favorite work. My poet's corner is an Avon for all poets to share their work, so, come and join me. There are over seventy poems in this book to enjoy which are all aspects of my life. The poems are written to inspire people to think about life and events throughout life that had an impact on society, I also introduce humor into some poems demonstrating my versatility as a writer, my poems are easy to read and be understood by most people in order that the reader gets the benefit out of reading them. I give my heart and soul in my writing and I am passionate about what I write, so join me in my versatile world of poetry and visit me on my poet's corner on Facebook.

The Poets' Corner Mr. John Lithgow, 2007-11-15 From listening to his grandmother recite epic poems from memory to curling up in bed while his father read funny verses, award-winning actor John Lithgow grew up with poetry. Ever since, John has been an enthusiastic seeker of poetic experience, whether reading, reciting, or listening to great poems. The wide variety of carefully selected poems in this book provides the perfect introduction to appeal to readers new to poetry, and for poetry lovers to experience beloved verses in a fresh, vivid way. William Blake, Emily Dickinson, Edgar Allan Poe, and Dylan Thomas are just a few names among Lithgow's comprehensive list of poetry masters. His essential criterion is that each poem's light shines more brightly when read aloud. This unique package provides a multimedia

poetry experience with a bonus MP3 CD of revelatory poetry readings by John and the familiar voices of such notable performers as Eileen Atkins, Kathy Bates, Glenn Close, Billy Connolly, Jodie Foster, Morgan Freeman, Helen Mirren, Lynn Redgrave, Susan Sarandon, Gary Sinise, and Sam Waterston. Every reader will enjoy reciting or listening to these poems with the entire family, appreciating how each one comes to life through the spoken word in this superlative poetry collection.

Coaltown Jesus Ron Koertge, 2015-03-10 When Jesus shows up in Walker's life, healing triumphs over heartbreak in Koertge's finest and funniest novel yet. Walker shouldn't have been so surprised to find Jesus standing in the middle of his bedroom. After all, he'd prayed for whoever was up there to help him, and to help his mom, who hadn't stopped crying since Noah died two months ago. But since when have prayers actually been answered? And since when has Jesus been so . . . irreverent? But as astounding as Jesus' sudden appearance is, it's going to take more than divine intervention for Walker to come to terms with his brother's sudden death. Why would God take seventeen-year-old Noah when half of the residents in his mom's nursing home were waiting to die? And why would he send Jesus to Coaltown, Illinois, to pick up the pieces? In a spare and often humorous text, renowned poet Ron Koertge tackles some of life's biggest questions — and humanizes the divine savior in a way that highlights the divinity in all of us.

African Town Charles Waters, Irene Latham, 2022-01-04 Chronicling the story of the last Africans brought illegally to America in 1860, *African Town* is a powerful and stunning novel-in-verse. Cover may vary. In 1860, long after the United States outlawed the importation of enslaved laborers, 110 men, women and children from Benin and Nigeria were captured and brought to Mobile, Alabama aboard a ship called *Clotilda*. Their journey includes the savage Middle Passage and being hidden in the swamplands along the Alabama River before being secretly parceled out to various plantations, where they made desperate

attempts to maintain both their culture and also fit into the place of captivity to which they'd been delivered. At the end of the Civil War, the survivors created a community for themselves they called African Town, which still exists to this day. Told in 14 distinct voices, including that of the ship that brought them to the American shores and the founder of African Town, this powerfully affecting historical novel-in-verse recreates a pivotal moment in US and world history, the impacts of which we still feel today.

Equilibrium Tiana Clark, 2016 *Equilibrium* searches for that point where there is a balance, even as the poems display a consciousness and self-awareness that belie that balance. The poems negotiate the colossal movement of hearts figuring and being figured by history.

Dreams On My Pillow Irina Dimitric, 2014-07-03 In this collection, her first, Irina Dimitric ponders over her journey through life, from childhood in her wartime homeland to migrating to Australia in 1964. Her poems reveal her dreams and disappointments, joy and pain, the value of forgiveness and gratitude, her love of nature and her love of laughter without which, she maintains, life would be unbearable. Writing poetry and photography, her pastimes born at the time she cared for her aging mother, help her to make sense of the world and to go on loving life. She loves both free verse and form poetry, the latter learnt from her mentor Susan Budig at Mindful Poetry on Gather.com, who also baptised Irina's creation of a new form of tercet-tercetonine, consisting of 3 lines: the first two lines rhyme; the third line contains a leonine or internal rhyme. See Holden Barina (p. 40) Encouraged by Susan to submit her poems for publication, this poem is among her poems published online and in print by Narrator Australia Volume Two. Another two tercetonines appear in this collection: Just an Ordinary Garden (p. 8) and Cloud Gazing (p. 32), the latter published by Narrator Australia Volume Three. Of all the forms set out as challenges by Susan Budig, chant royal was the most difficult one. Susan assured her students that if

they succeeded in mastering it, they would positively glow. Irina says she still glows whenever she reads *The Ploughing of Marko Kralyevich with a Twist* (p. 36). Prince Marko and his horse Sarac (pronounced Shahratz, meaning piebald) were her favourite characters when as a child, sitting on her father's lap, she listened to him reading the poems about the Serbian battles against the Ottoman Turks. The title of the book is the title of the poem on page 28, written as a response to the challenge on Gather.com: write a poem about winter, but in warm Sydney she could only dream about winter. Her connection with her homeland and Europe is very strong in her memory and in her heart. The photographs which accompany some of the poems were all taken between 2011 and 2014 except for the following three photos: Irina with her mother on p. 18 sent to her father, who was in a POW camp in Germany; Irina's father on p. 19 during the Anzac March in Sydney in 1989; Irina with her friend Nada on p. 38, who also appears as Nelly with her brother Joe in the poem *The Silver Stream* (p. 29), remembering their happy childhood. She has found online an outlet for her creative expression and is grateful for the friendships she has formed in cyberspace and all the good things in this life on earth. The book ends aptly with *Prayers of Gratitude*. Irina's work can be seen on her blog *Irina's Poetry Corner*
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What the Living Do: Poems Marie Howe, 1999-04-17 A deeply beautiful book, with the fierce galloping pace of a great novel.—Liz Rosenberg Boston Globe Informed by the death of a beloved brother, here are the stories of childhood, its thicket of sex and sorrow and joy, boys and girls growing into men and women, stories of a brother who in his dying could teach how to be most alive. *What the Living Do* reflects a new form of confessional poetry, one shared to some degree by other women poets such as Sharon Olds and Jane Kenyon. Unlike the earlier confessional

poetry of Plath, Lowell, Sexton et al., Howe's writing is not so much a moan or a shriek as a song. It is a genuinely feminine form . . . a poetry of intimacy, witness, honesty, and relation (Boston Globe).

The Bell and the Blackbird David Whyte, 2018 Poetry, including a chapter of blessings and prayers, a section of small, haiku-inspired poems, and an homage to Pulitzer Prize-winner poet Mary Oliver. The sound / of a bell / still reverberating. Or a blackbird / calling / from a corner / of a / field. Asking you / to wake / into this life / or inviting you / deeper / to one that waits. Either way / takes courage, / either way wants you / to be nothing / but that self that / is no self at all.

In the Company of Poets Valerie Lorraine Productions, 2023-02 This poetic anthology is from a group of authors known to each other on Instagram. They are beautiful wordsmiths who craft mesmerizing verse captivating readers with their modern flare. Readers will enjoy turning pages and sinking into delicious new pieces centred around nature, time, family, love, heartbreak and life in general. Each poet has included their social media handle so you can find them to scour more of their work and hear some of the authors spoken works as well. This book is a culmination of talents artists who have come together to share a sampling of their offerings. Enjoy your time in the sometimes relaxing, sometimes healing and all of the time awe inspiring writes of the newest modern poets of our culture.

The Hill We Climb Amanda Gorman, 2021-03-30 The instant #1 New York Times bestseller and #1 USA Today bestseller Amanda Gorman's electrifying and historic poem "The Hill We Climb," read at President Joe Biden's inauguration, is now available as a collectible gift edition. "Stunning." —CNN "Dynamic." —NPR "Deeply rousing and uplifting." —Vogue On January 20, 2021, Amanda Gorman became the sixth and youngest poet to deliver a poetry reading at a presidential inauguration. Taking the stage after the 46th president of the United States, Joe Biden, Gorman captivated the nation and brought hope to viewers around the

globe with her call for unity and healing. Her poem “The Hill We Climb: An Inaugural Poem for the Country” can now be cherished in this special gift edition, perfect for any reader looking for some inspiration. Including an enduring foreword by Oprah Winfrey, this remarkable keepsake celebrates the promise of America and affirms the power of poetry.

Sparrow Carol Muske-Dukes, 2008-11-12 Sparrow, a luminous new volume of poetry by acclaimed poet, novelist, and critic Carol Muske-Dukes, draws the reader into a mesmerizing world of love and loss. In the wake of personal tragedy, the death of her husband, Muske-Dukes asks herself the questions that undergird all of art, all of elegy. “What is the difference between love and grief?” she asks in a poem, finding no answer beyond the image of the sparrow, flitting from Catullus to the contemporary lyric. Beyond autobiographical narrative, these are stripped-down, passionate meditations on the aligned arts of poetry and acting, the marriage of two artists and their transformative powers of expression and experience. Muske-Dukes has once again shown herself to be, in this profound elegiac collection, one of today’s finest living poets.

Teaching with Heart Sam M. Intrator, Megan Scribner, 2014-05-19 Each and every day teachers show up in their classrooms with a relentless sense of optimism. Despite the complicated challenges of schools, they come to and remain in the profession inspired by a conviction that through education they can move individuals and society to a more promising future. In *Teaching with Heart: Poetry that Speaks to the Courage to Teach* a diverse group of ninety teachers describe the complex of emotions and experiences of the teaching life – joy, outrage, heartbreak, hope, commitment and dedication. Each heartfelt commentary is paired with a cherished poem selected by the teacher. The contributors represent a broad array of educators: K-12 teachers, principals, superintendents, college professors, as well as many non-traditional teachers. They range from first year teachers to

mid-career veterans to those who have retired after decades in the classroom. They come from inner-city, suburban, charter and private schools. The teachers identified an eclectic collection of poems and poets from Emily Dickinson, to Richard Wright, to Mary Oliver to the rapper Tupac Shakur. It is a book by teachers and for all who teach. The book also includes a poignant Foreword by Parker J. Palmer (*The Courage to Teach*), a stirring Introduction by Taylor Mali (*What Teachers Make*), and a moving Afterword by Sarah Brown Wessling (*Teaching Channel*). *Where Teaching with Fire* honored and celebrated the work of teachers; *Teaching with Heart* salutes the tenacious and relentless optimism of teachers and their belief that despite the many challenges and obstacles of the teaching life, much is possible.

In the Lonely Backwater Valerie Nieman, 2022 Maggie Warshauer remembers that summer of secrets... She knows the secrets of the rural North Carolina marina where she lives and works with her father, Drew, and she holds deep secrets about her family, a far-too-intimate view of her parents' passionate and failed marriage, her father's alcoholism. An outsider at school, insecure in her own sexual identity, Maggie fictionalizes a secret lover and categorizes the life around her, a project that began when she stole a copy of Linnaeus's journals. When her beautiful cousin, Charisse, disappears on prom night and is found dead in a houseboat at the marina, Maggie's cobbled-together life comes apart. As Maggie tries to come to terms with her shattered family, and with her own actions on the night of Charisse's death, the search continues for the killer. A local outcast is flushed from his hiding place, but he returns in the December dark to stalk an all-but-deserted marina looking for Maggie. All fantasies are swept aside as she must rely on her own grit and intelligence to survive. What was done in darkness will come to light, but who will pay the price for Charisse's death?--

Sana Sana Ariana Brown, 2020 Poetry. African & African American Studies. Latinx Studies. Women's Studies. LGBTQIA

Studies. After ten years of performing her spoken word poetry, Ariana Brown gathers her favorite poems to return to in her chapbook *SANA SANA*. With a tender and critical voice, she explores Black girlhood, the possibilities of queerness, finding your people, and trying to survive capitalism. All are explored as acts of different kinds of love--for self, for lovers, for family, for community. Brown's collection refuses singularity, insisting on the specificity of her own life and studies. As she writes toward her own healing, Brown asks readers to participate in the ceremony by serving as witnesses. *Sana Sana, colita de rana, si no sana hoy, sana en la ma ana*. The virtue that I have long admired in the poems of Ariana Brown is the warmth that is directed upon the audience. And these poems know and identify their audience with gentleness and gratitude, even--or especially--when the audience is the self. Even death links its fingers with praise, even dislocation is met with a crawl back to some familiar affection. I am thankful to once again be witness to these poems that welcome and make space for the people who most need it. And for how Ariana Brown sets a lens on the world that is critical, but always caring.--Hanif Abdurraqib

Poets' Corner Elizabeth Harman Pakenham Countess of Longford,1992

The Life of Poetry Muriel Rukeyser,1949

Acoustic Rooster's Barnyard Boogie Starring Indigo Blume Kwame Alexander,2020 Afraid of singing in front of a large crowd, Indigo dreams about Acoustic Rooster and his band and, after a storm flattens their barn, helps organize a concert fundraiser to rebuild it.

Enough! Agnes Bushell,Claire Millikin,2020-09-25 Anthology of poems by 26 Maine poets inspired by and responding to the Black Lives Matter protests and calls for social and racial justice. The third book in Littoral Books' Contemporary Maine Poetry Series.

A Poet's Corner Daniel Roy Dupuis,2015-08-08

Landscape with Sex and Violence Lynn Melnick, 2017 The poems in *Landscape with Sex and Violence* explore what it means to be a woman, a sexual being, and a trauma survivor in contemporary America.

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