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Conversations with Billy Collins John Cusatis, 2022-07-27 Billy Collins puts the fun back in profundity says poet Alice Fulton Known for what he has called hospitable poems which deftly blend wit and erudition Collins b 1941 is a poet of nearly unprecedented popularity His work is also critically esteemed and well represented in The Norton Anthology of American Literature An English professor for five decades Collins was fifty seven when his poetry began gathering considerable international attention Conversations with Billy Collins chronicles the poet s career beginning with his 1998 interview with Terry Gross on Fresh Air which exponentially expanded his readership three years prior to his being named United States Poet Laureate Other interviewers range from George Plimpton founder of the Paris Review to Pulitzer Prize winning poet Henry Taylor to a Presbyterian pastor a physics professor and a class of AP English Literature students

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