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"That's the way  
(that's the way

I like it  
(I like it"

Clouds coming close.

Never forget  
clouds dawn's  
pink red acid  
gash—!

Here comes  
one now!

Step out into  
space. Good  
morning.

Well, sleep,  
man.

Not man.

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*Hello ; a Journal, February 29-May 3, 1976* Robert Creeley, 1978      *Robert Creeley's Life and Work* John Wilson, 1987 A critical retrospective of Creeley's work from 1952 to 1982      **Mastery's End** Jeffrey Gray, 2005-01-01 Focusing on lyric poetry *Mastery's End* looks at important yet neglected issues of subjectivity in post World War II travel literature Jeffrey Gray departs from related studies in two regards nearly all recent scholarly books on the literature of travel have dealt with pre twentieth century periods and all are concerned with narrative genres Gray questions whether the postcolonial theoretical model of travel as mastery hegemony and exploitation still applies In its place he suggests a model of vulnerability incoherence and disorientation to reflect the modern destabilizing nature of travel a process that began with the unprecedented movement of people during and after World War II and has not abated since What the contemporary discourse concerning displacement border crossing and identity needs says Gray is a study of that literary genre with the least investment in closure and the least fidelity to ethnic and national continuities His concern is not only with the psychological challenges to identity but also with travel as a mode of understanding and composition Following a summary of American critical perspectives on travel from Emerson to the present Gray discusses how travel by nature defamiliarizes and induces heightened awareness Such phenomena Gray says correspond to the tenets of modern poetics traversing territories immersing the self in new object worlds reconstituting the known as unknown He then devotes a chapter each to four of the past half century's most celebrated English speaking western poets Elizabeth Bishop Robert Lowell John Ashbery and Derek Walcott Finally two multi poet chapters examine the travel poetry of Allen Ginsberg Gary Snyder and Robert Creeley Lyn Hejinian Nathaniel Mackey and others      **The Collected Poems of Robert Creeley, 1975-2005** Robert Creeley, 2008-06-03 The subtlest feeling for the measure that I encounter anywhere except in the verses of Ezra Pound William Carlos Williams It is a study how Creeley lands syntax down the alley and his vocabulary pure English to hit meters and rhymes all of which are spares and strikes Charles Olson Robert Creeley has created a noble body of poetry that extends the work of his predecessors Pound Williams Zukofsky and Olson and provides like them a method for his successors in exploring our new American poetic consciousness Allen Ginsberg His succinctness is like the unfettered flashing of a diamond John Ashbery Robert Creeley was one of the great giants of 20th Century American poetry This collection is his monument Paul Auster American poetry is unimaginable and happily unknowable without Creeley Andrei Codrescu author of it was today new poems Creeley is a touchstone for me a measure of what poetry is He is a genius of the sensorium as Kerouac was and a master of the ear as is Miles Davis He is a carver in space like Van Gogh Michael McClure There is no poetry more vivid immediate or telling than Robert Creeley's His *Collected Poems* extends the achievement of Dickinson Whitman and Williams into postwar America Creeley's excavation of particular words images and sentiments resonate beyond the pages of this book into the fabric of everyday life This is American invention at its best as necessary as the air we

breathe and the ground we walk on Charles Bernstein It isn't what a poet says that counts as a work of art William Carlos Williams once wrote it's what he makes with such intensity of perception that it lives with an intrinsic movement of its own to verify its authenticity I can't think of another contemporary poet whose acute sensitivity to the particular event of making and in poetry making includes breaking each written line is as consummately fine tuned as Robert Creeley's Susan Howe He was the main support in the old house of poetry the main beam C D Wright Brown University alumni newsletter There is no poet like Creeley His multiple subjectivities and magic syllables have kept us curious and honest Never a false step never a less than tender heart for the sound and the brilliant cognitive often fierce power therein What a glorious long life in writing These late poems keep the brilliant tempo We are very lucky he is still so much among us Anne Waldman Robert Creeley transformed the momentary spontaneous music of being alive into a profoundly enduring American art brilliant necessary impeccably scored He made it new for always Peter Gizzi      The Selected Letters of Robert Creeley Robert

Creeley, 2014-01-17 Robert Creeley is one of the most celebrated and influential American poets A stylist of the highest order Creeley imbued his correspondence with the literary artistry he brought to his poetry Through his engagements with mentors such as William Carlos Williams and Ezra Pound peers such as Charles Olson Robert Duncan Denise Levertov Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac and mentees such as Charles Bernstein Anselm Berrigan Ed Dorn Susan Howe and Tom Raworth Creeley helped forge a new poetry that reimagined writing for his and subsequent generations This first ever volume of his letters written between 1945 and 2005 document the life work and times of one of our greatest writers and represent a critical archive of the development of contemporary American poetry as well as the changing nature of letter writing and communication in the digital era      **Robert Creeley and the Genius of the American Common Place** Tom Clark, Robert

Creeley, 1993 This book is an interactive biographical essay culled from conversations between the poet and Tom Clark      Beat Culture William T. Lawlor, 2005-05-20 The coverage of this book ranges from Jack Kerouac's tales of freedom seeking Bohemian youth to the frenetic paintings of Jackson Pollock including 60 years of the Beat Generation and the artists of the Age of Spontaneity Beat Culture captures in a single volume six decades of cultural and countercultural expression in the arts and society It goes beyond other works which are often limited to Beat writers like William Burroughs Charles Bukowski and Michael McClure to cover a wide range of musicians painters dramatists filmmakers and dancers who found expression in the Bohemian movement known as the Beat Generation Top scholars from the United States England Holland Italy and China analyze a vast array of topics including sexism misogyny alcoholism and drug abuse within Beat circles the arrest of poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti on obscenity charges Beat dress and speech and the Beat pad Through more than 250 entries which travel from New York to New Orleans from San Francisco to Mexico City students scholars and those interested in popular culture will taste the era's rampant freedom and experimentation explore the impact of jazz on Beat writings and discover how Beat behavior signaled events such as the sexual revolution the peace movement and

environmental awareness     The Beats Harvey Pekar, Ed Piskor, 2010-04-13 Details the history of the Beat movement which began in the 1940s and describes the lives of Jack Kerouac Allen Ginsberg and William Burroughs along with other writers artists and events in a graphic novel format     **Selected Poems of Robert Creeley, 1945-2005** Robert Creeley, 2008 Here is Creeley at his skillfully selected best full of the melodies of plain speech concise yet resonant with emotion Juliana Spahr author of *This Connection of Everyone with Lungs* So fantastically simple and so satisfyingly complicated these poems band together like the days in *One Day* One day after another perfect They all fit John Ashbery Beautifully edited by Ben Friedlander with tenderness intelligence and care A superb selection well introduced *Selected Poems* provides a great sense of the range of Creeley's accomplishment these poems among the most important of our time a way of writing with the hesitations and grace of a new found line thinking informed by sources from Emily Dickinson to Charlie Parker *Selected Poems* is at once a tribute to Creeley a perfect introduction for new readers and a valuable distillation for those who have already acquired a taste for Creeley's poetry The perfect assembly to and for one so fond of saying onward We can now go onward with these selected poems onward with these well chosen words with thanks to Robert Creeley and to Ben Friedlander Hank Lazer author of *The New Spirit* Benjamin Friedlander himself a fine poet critic and a great connoisseur of Creeley's poetry has put together a superb selection Marjorie Perloff An excellent selection and introduction It is an edition that acknowledges work that has defined the poet's career while offering a new narrative for the entire oeuvre It will join UC Press's distinguished and definitive editions of postwar poetry and will provide us all with a summary guide to Creeley's best work Michael Davidson In a quiet moment I hear Bob pause where I never would have expected it Such resolve Such heart And an ear to reckon with No truly further American poem without his Clark Coolidge author of *Counting on Planet Zero*

*Encyclopedia of Beat Literature* Kurt Hemmer, 2010-05-12 Discusses the literary works and great authors of the Beat Generation     *Intricate Thicket* Mark Scroggins, 2015-09-15 *Intricate Thicket* Reading Late Modernist Poetries offers a collection of nineteen essays that deftly erodes the simplistic distinction between modernism and postmodernism showing that many attributes of postmodernist verse form not a break with but rather a continuation of modernist poetry     **The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature** Jay Parini, 2004 The *Encyclopedia of American Literature* gathers together 350 essays from over 190 leading scholars on the whole of American literature from European discovery to the present At the core of the *Encyclopedia* lie 250 essays on poets playwrights essayists and novelists Figures such as Whitman Melville Faulkner Frost and Morrison are discussed in detail with each examined in the context of his or her times an assessment of the writer's current reputation a bibliography of major works and a list of major critical and biographical works about the writer Fifty entries on major works such as *Moby Dick* *Song of Myself* *Walden* *The Great Gatsby* *The Waste Land* *Their Eyes Were Watching God* *Death of a Salesman* and *Beloved* place the work in its historical context and offer a range of possibilities with regard to critical approach The *Encyclopedia* also contains essays on literary movements periods and themes pulling

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