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The Haiku Apprentice Abigail Friedman, 2006-05-01 Abigail Friedman was an American diplomat in Tokyo not a writer A chance encounter leads her to a haiku group where she discovers poetry that anyone can enjoy writing Her teacher and fellow haiku group members instruct her in seasonal flora and fauna and gradually she learns to describe the world in plain words becoming one of the millions in Japan who lead a haiku life This is the author's story of her literary and cultural voyage and more it is an invitation to readers to form their own neighborhood haiku groups and like her learn to see the world anew

East-West Literary Imagination Yoshinobu Hakutani, 2017-06-30 This study traces the shaping presence of cultural interactions arguing that American literature has become a hybridization of Eastern and Western literary traditions Cultural exchanges between the East and West began in the early decades of the nineteenth century as American transcendentalists explored Eastern philosophies and arts Hakutani examines this influence through the works of Emerson Thoreau and Whitman He further demonstrates the East West exchange through discussions of the interactions by modernists such as Yone Noguchi Yeats Pound Camus and Kerouac Finally he argues that African American literature represented by Richard Wright Ralph Ellison Alice Walker Toni Morrison and James Emanuel is postmodern Their works exhibit their concerted efforts to abolish marginality and extend referentiality exemplifying the postmodern East West crossroads of cultures A fuller understanding of their work is gained by situating them within this cultural conversation The writings of Wright for example take on their full significance only when they are read not as part of a national literature but as an index to an evolving

literature of cultural exchanges Cary Nelson and the Struggle for the University Michael Rothberg, Peter K. Garrett, 2009-01-08 Scholars engage the ideas and legacy of Cary Nelson in conversations about the corporate university teaching poetry and activism

Adverse Genres in Fernando Pessoa K. David Jackson, 2010-09-30 Poet short story writer feverish inventor Fernando Pessoa was one of the most innovative figures shaping European modernism Known for a repertoire of works penned by multiple invented authors which he termed heteronyms the Portuguese writer gleefully subverted the notion of what it means to be an author Adverse Genres in Fernando Pessoa offers an introduction to the fiction and the profusion of selves that populates the enigmatic author's uniquely imagined oeuvre To guide readers through the eclectic work fashioned by Pessoa's heteronyms K David Jackson advances the idea of adverse genres revealing genre clashes to be fundamental to the author's paradoxical and contradictory corpus Through the invented coterie of authors Pessoa inverted the usual relationships between form and content authorship and text In an inspired paradoxical and at times absurd mixing of cultural referents Pessoa selected genres from the European tradition Ricardo Reis's Horatian odes Alvaro de Campos's worship of Walt Whitman Alberto Caeiro's pastoral and metaphysical verse and Bernardo Soares's philosophical diary into which he inserted incongruent contemporary ideas By creating multiple layers of authorial anomaly Pessoa breathes the vitality of modernism into traditional historical genres extending their expressive range Through examinations of A Very Original Dinner the Cancioneiro love letters to Ophelia Queiros The Adventure of the Anarchist Banker Pessoa's collection of quatrains derived from Portuguese popular verse the Book of Disquietude and the major poetic heteronyms Jackson enters the orbit of the artist who exchanged a normal life for a world of the imagination

Border Crossings Ian Marshall, 2012-02 The International Appalachian Trail runs north from Mount Katahdin seven hundred miles to the end of the Gasp Peninsula Inspired by Basho Ian Marshall hiked it for six summers probing the poetics of haiku while exploring a vast and beautiful wilderness little known in the US Marshall is an engaging trail companion and a superb story teller with a self deprecating wit and sharp intellect that spice up his observations and ideas Like Basho he finds the miraculous in the common and elevates the humble walk into a spiritual practice sprinkling his narrative with lovely original haiku that seem to have condensed in the moment like droplets of dew Backpackers will appreciate his pungent descriptions of life on the trail and ecocritics will savor his abundant insights on poetry nature and culture This lively book serves up a classic blend of high adventure literary pilgrimage and self discovery It tastes as tart and fresh as wild raspberries John Tallmadge past president of the Association for the Study of Literature and Environment and author of The Cincinnati Arch Learning from Nature in the City

On Haiku Hiroaki Sato, 2018-10-30 Everything you want to know about haiku written by one of the foremost experts in the field and the finest translator of contemporary Japanese poetry into American English Gary Snyder Who doesn't love haiku It is not only America's most popular cultural import from Japan but also our most popular poetic form instantly recognizable more mobile than a sonnet loved for its simplicity and compression as well as its ease of composition Haiku is

an ancient literary form seemingly made for the Twittersphere Jack Kerouac and Langston Hughes wrote them Ezra Pound and the Imagists were inspired by them Hallmark s made millions off them first grade students across the country still learn to write them But what really is a haiku Where does the form originate Who were the original Japanese poets who wrote them And how has their work been translated into English over the years The haiku form comes down to us today as a cliché a three line poem of 5 7 5 syllables And yet its story is actually much more colorful and multifaceted And of course to write a good one can be as difficult as writing a Homeric epic or it can materialize in an instant of epic inspiration In *On Haiku* Hiroaki Sato explores the many styles and genres of haiku on both sides of the Pacific from the classical haiku of Basho Issa and Zen monks to modern haiku about swimsuits and atomic bombs to the haiku of famous American writers such as J D Salinger and Allen Ginsburg As if conversing over beers in your favorite pub Sato explains everything you wanted to know about the haiku in this endearing and pleasurable book destined to be a classic in the field **Apocalypse And/or**

Metamorphosis Norman Oliver Brown,1991 Few of the masters of modern consciousness have continued to develop as Brown has done He alone of the gurus of the 60s remained true to the modernist injunction to Make it new Dazzlingly original Hayden White author of *Metahistory* Future historians will find it a powerful source for the imaginative response of those most deeply steeped in our tradition when it was being most radically tested and transmuted by history Carl E Schorske author of *Fin de Si cle Vienna* *American Haiku, Eastern Philosophies, and Modernist Poetics* Yoshinobu Hakutani,2020-10-29 *American Haiku Eastern Philosophies and Modernist Poetics* traces the genesis and development of haiku in Japan as it transformed over the years and eventually made its way to the Western world Yoshinobu Hakutani analyzes the prominent Eastern philosophies expressed through haiku such as Confucianism and Zen and the aesthetic principles of yugen sabi and wabi Hakutani discusses several reinventions of haiku from Matsuo Basho s transformation of the classic haiku to Masaoka Shiki s modernist perspectives expressing subjective thoughts and feelings and eventually to Yone Noguchi s introduction of haiku to the Western world through W B Yeats and Ezra Pound Hakutani argues that the adoption and transformation of haiku is one of the most popular East West artistic cultural and literary exchanges to have taken place in modern and postmodern times **The Poet and the Fly** Robert Hudson,2020-07-28

Flies are the most ubiquitous of insects buzzing minuscule and seemingly insignificant they ve been both plagues and minor annoyances for millennia Rather than ignore these incredibly mundane and seemingly insignificant creatures poets spanning centuries from the seventeenth to the twentieth and continents from North America to Asia have found that these ordinary bugs in fact illuminate deep spiritual mysteries In this revelatory book Robert Hudson considers seven poets each of whom wrote a provocative poem about a fly These poets all mystics in their own way ponder the simple fly and come to astounding conclusions Considering Emily Dickinson William Blake and several other poets *The Poet and the Fly* brings together the poetry the flies and the poets own lives to explore the imaginative and often prophetic insights that come from the startling

combination of poetry and flies Ultimately the message each poet offers to us through the fly is as relevant today as it was in their own time the miracle of existence the gift of mortality the power of the imagination the need for compassion the existence of the soul the mystery of everything around us and the sacramental grace giving power of story Walden by Haiku Ian Marshall,2012-01-01 In this intriguing literary experiment Ian Marshall presents a collection of nearly three hundred haiku that he extracted from Henry David Thoreau s Walden and documents the underlying similarities between Thoreau s prose and the art of haiku Although Thoreau would never have encountered the Japanese haiku tradition the way in which the most important ideas in Walden find expression in the most haikulike language suggests that Thoreau at Walden Pond and the haiku master Basho at his old pond might have drunk at the same well Walden and the tradition of haiku share an aesthetic that embodies ideas in natural images dissolves boundaries between self and world emphasizes simplicity and honors both solitude and humble familiar objects Marshall examines each of these aesthetic principles and offers a relevant collection of found haiku In the second part of the book he explains his process of finding the haiku in the text breaking down each chapter of Walden to highlight the imagery and poetic language embedded in the most powerful passages Marshall s exploration not only provides a fresh perspective on haiku but also sheds new light on Thoreau s much studied text and lays the foundation for a clearer understanding of the aesthetics of American nature writing *Writing Down the Bones* Natalie Goldberg,2005 Offers advice on writing creatively discusses the importance of discipline and suggests writing exercises

Life and Zen Haiku Poetry of Santoka Taneda Sumita Oyama,2021-04-27 The fascinating and quirky biography of a disheveled poet skillfully interwoven with his original works Zen monk Santoka Taneda 1882 1940 is one of Japan s most beloved modern poets famous for his free verse haiku the dominant style today This book tells the fascinating story of his life liberally sprinkled with more than 300 of his poems and extracts from his essays and journals compiled by his best friend and biographer Sumita Oyama and elegantly translated by William Scott Wilson Santoka was a literary prodigy but a notoriously disorganized human being By his own admission he was incapable of doing anything other than wandering the countryside and writing verses Although Santoka married and had a son he devoted his life to poetry studying Zen drinking sake and wandering the length and breadth of the Japanese islands on foot as a mendicant monk The poet s life alternated between long periods of solitary retreat and restless travel influenced by his tragic childhood When not on the road he lived in simple grass huts supported by friends and family Santoka was a lively conversationalist who was often found so drunk he could only make it home with the help of a friendly neighbor or passerby But above all throughout his life he wrote constantly poetry and essays flowed from him effortlessly Santoka s eccentric style of haiku is highly regarded in Japan today for being truly modern and free from formal constraints His journals and essays are equally thought provoking the musings of an unkempt but supremely self conscious mind on everything from writing to cooking rice and his failure to live a more orderly life This translation and its introduction are by best selling author William Scott Wilson whose other works include The Book of Five

Rings and The Lone Samurai Wilson provides sensitive renditions of the haiku illustrating Santoka's life as well as an extensive introduction to the influences on Santoka's work from contemporary haiku poets and his Buddhist teachers. Alongside the book, readers have access to a two-hour online audio recording of 331 of Santoka Taneda's haiku read in Japanese by a native speaker and in English. Richard Wright Toru Kiuchi, Yoshinobu Hakutani, 2014-01-07. In this minutely detailed comprehensive chronology, Toru Kiuchi and Yoshinobu Hakutani document the life in letters of the greatest African American writer of the twentieth century. The author of *Black Boy* and *Native Son* among other works, Wright wrote unflinchingly about the black experience in the United States where his books still influence discussions of race and social justice. Entries are documented by Wright's journals, articles, and other works published and unpublished, as well as his letters to and from friends, associates, writers, and public figures. Part One covers Wright's life through the year 1946, the period in which he published his best-known work. Part Two covers the final fifteen years of his life in exile, a prolific period in which he wrote two novels, four works of nonfiction, and four thousand haiku. Each part begins with a historical and critical introduction.

The Films of Stan Brakhage in the American Tradition of Ezra Pound, Gertrude Stein and Charles Olson R. Bruce Elder, 2011-08-26. Since the late 1950s, Stan Brakhage has been in the forefront of independent filmmaking. His body of work, some seventy hours, is one of the largest of any filmmaker in the history of cinema and one of the most diverse. Probably the most widely quoted experimental filmmaker in history, his films typify the independent cinema. Until now, despite well-deserved acclaim, there has been no comprehensive study of Brakhage's oeuvre. *The Films of Stan Brakhage in the American Tradition* fills this void. R. Bruce Elder delineates the aesthetic parallels between Brakhage's films and a broad spectrum of American art from the 1920s through the 1960s. This book is certain to stir the passions of those interested in artistic critique and interpretation in its broadest terms.

Haiku (Volume I) R. H. Blythe, 2021-05-12. In *Haiku Vol I: Eastern Culture*, Blyth introduces the reader to the many aspects of Japanese culture that contributed to the formation of haiku.

The Publishers' Trade List Annual, 1978.

The Oxford Handbook of Modern and Contemporary American Poetry Cary Nelson, 2012-01-06. *The Oxford Handbook of Modern and Contemporary American Poetry* gives readers a cutting-edge introduction to the kaleidoscopic world of American poetry over the last century. Offering a comprehensive approach to the debates that have defined the study of American verse, the twenty-five original essays contained herein take up a wide array of topics: the influence of jazz on the Beats and beyond; European and surrealist influences on style; poetics of the disenfranchised; religion and the national epic; antiwar and dissent poetry; the AIDS epidemic; digital innovations; transnationalism; hip hop; and more. Alongside these topics, major interpretive perspectives such as Marxist, psychoanalytic, disability, queer, and ecocritical are incorporated. Throughout, the names that have shaped American poetry in the period—Ezra Pound, Wallace Stevens, Marianne Moore, Mina Loy, Sterling Brown, Hart Crane, William Carlos Williams, Posey Langston, Hughes, Allen Ginsberg, John Ashbery, Rae Armantrout, Larry Eigner, and others—serve as touchstones along the tour of the

poetic landscape The Flowering Spirit Zeami, 2006-03-27 Presents a translation of Fushikaden the fifteenth century classic text by Zeami founder of the No theatre After describing the art of the theatre this book provides teachings on the aesthetics and spiritual culture of Japan It is accompanied by an introduction and a translation of one of Zeami s most celebrated No plays Atsumori This is a new translation of Fushikaden the fifteenth century classic text by Zeami founder of the No theatre In addition to describing the art of the theatre it provides valuable teachings on the aesthetics and spiritual

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