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his earliest poems and in the volumes preceding *The Changing Light* Merrill repeatedly expressed his fear of nuclear holocaust and his sense that some momentous revelation was near at hand Materer demonstrates how apocalyptic motifs also inspire *Late Settings* *The Inner Room* and *A Scattering of Salts* BOOK JACKET *James Merrill* Langdon

Hammer, 2015-04-14 Langdon Hammer has given us the first biography of the poet James Merrill 1926-95 whose life is surely one of the most fascinating in American literature Merrill was born to high privilege and high expectations as the son of Charles Merrill the charismatic cofounder of the brokerage firm Merrill Lynch and Hellen Ingram a muse ally and antagonist throughout her son's life Wounded by his parents' bitter divorce he was the child of a broken home looking for repair in poetry and love This is the story of a young man escaping yet also reenacting the energies and obsessions of those powerful parents It is the story of a gay man inventing his identity against the grain of American society during the eras of the closet gay liberation and AIDS Above all it is the story of a brilliantly gifted fiercely dedicated poet working every day to turn his life into art After college at Amherst and a period of adventure in Europe Merrill returned to the New York art world of the 1950s he was friendly with W H Auden Maya Deren Truman Capote Larry Rivers Elizabeth Bishop and other midcentury luminaries and began publishing poems plays and novels In 1953 he fell in love with an aspiring writer David Jackson They explored boys and bars as they made their life together in Connecticut and later in Greece and Key West At the same time improbably they carried on a forty year conversation with spirits of the Other World by means of a Ouija board The board became a source of poetic inspiration for Merrill culminating in his prizewinning uncanny one of a kind work *The Changing Light* at Sandover In his virtuosic poetry and in the candid letters and diaries that enrich every page of this deliciously readable life Merrill created a prismatic art of multiple perspectives and comic self knowledge expressing hope for a world threatened by nuclear war and environmental catastrophe Holding this life and art together in a complex evolving whole Hammer illuminates Merrill's chronicles of love loss and the poignant personal journey they record *Survey of American Poetry Vol.*

X Inc Staff Roth Publishing, Roth Pub Co The Editorial Board, 1986-10 Covers poets from Charles Olson through Janice Mirikitani James Merrill Reena Sastri, 2013-01-11 James Merrill *Knowing Innocence* reevaluates the achievement of this important poet by showing how he takes up an old paradigm innocence and reinvents it in response to new historical scientific and cultural developments including the bomb contemporary cosmology and the question of agency The book covers Merrill's full career emphasizing the late poetry on which there remains little commentary Illuminating both Merrill's relation to a tradition of literary innocence from Milton to Blake and Wordsworth to Emerson and Stevens and his relevance to contemporary cultural debates the rubric of knowing innocence helps us to understand his achievement Merrill undertakes a career long effort to know innocence and develops a thematic and stylistic attitude that is both innocent and knowing combining attitudes of wonder and hope with reflexive wit intellectual breadth and an unflinching gaze at mortality He ultimately imagines innocence as creative agency a capacity for imagination invention and ethical responsibility The book

demonstrates how addressing questions of sexual identity childhood and memory atomic science the big bang and black holes environmental degradation AIDS and the notion of the death of history while honoring poetry's essential qualities of freedom and play his poems perform cultural work crucial to his time and ours *The Changing Light at Sandover* James Merrill, 2019-11-27 James Merrill's audacious and dazzling epic poem *The Changing Light at Sandover* remains as startling today as when it first emerged in separate volumes over a period of several years Individual parts won the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award and the entire poem when it was collected into one volume in 1982 won the National Book Critics Circle Award It is now an American classic here in a definitive new hardcover edition that includes *Voices from Sandover* Merrill's recasting of the poem for the stage The book carries us to the scene of Merrill's Ouija board sessions with his partner David Jackson the candlelit Stonington dining room with its flame colored walls and the famous Willowware cup they used as a pointer in their occult travels In a shimmering interplay of verse forms Merrill set down their extended conversations with their familiar and guide Ephraim a first century Greek Jew W H Auden W B Yeats Plato a brilliant peacock named Mirabell and other old friends who had passed to the other side JM whom the spirits call scribe and DJ hand are also introduced to the lonely eminence God B God Biology his sister Mother Nature and a host of angels and lesser residents of the empyrean who are variously involved in the ways of this world The laughter the missteps and the schoolroom frustrations of the earthly pair's gradual enlightenment make this otherworldly journey finally and utterly human one A unique exploration of the writer's role in a postatomic postreligious age *Sandover* has been compared to the work of Yeats Proust Milton and Blake Merrill's tale of the joys and tragedies of man's powers and his message about the importance of our endangered efforts to make a good life on earth will stand as one of the most profound experiences available to readers of poetry *The Book Lover's Guide to Florida* Kevin M. McCarthy, 1992 Here is the book lover's literary tour of Florida an exhaustive survey of writers books and literary sites in every part of the state The state is divided into ten areas and each one is described from a literary point of view You will learn what authors lived in or wrote about a place which books describe the place what important movies were made there even the literary trivia which the true Florida book lover will want to know You can use the book as a travel guide to a new way to see the state as an armchair guide to a better understanding of our literary heritage or as a guide to what to read next time you head to a bookstore or library Publisher **The Book of Ephraim** James Merrill, 2018-04-03 For the first time in a stand alone edition the acclaimed poet's classic poem about his communication with Ephraim a guiding spirit in the Other World is here introduced and annotated by poet and Merrill scholar Stephen Yenser *The Book of Ephraim* which first appeared as the final poem in James Merrill's Pulitzer winning volume *Divine Comedies* 1976 tells the story of how he and his partner David Jackson JM and DJ as they came to be known embarked on their experiments with the Ouija board and how they conversed after a fashion with great writers and thinkers of the past especially in regard to the state of the increasingly imperiled planet Earth One of the most ambitious long poems

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