

A Fallen Tree



I think that I shall always see
Fall's ruthlessness poetically.
Her colors turn such brilliant hue
And crisper days pay reverence to
The coming Winter's discontent
Of bleak landscapes and wood-stove scent.

But Autumn winds of bluster-blow
Have been unkind and this I know:
They've downed a tree in my front yard,
An act of fiendish disregard!
*(I take occasion here to grouse
At this disservice to my house.)*

This tree gave praise to God all day
And lifted leafy arms to pray.
And even when the snows came down,
She wore them as a dazzling gown.
She spread her branches to the sky
And brought us shade. Now it's bye-bye!

No more will robins build their nests
No more for hammocks cradling guests
The Autumn winds unleashed their gall –
We're lucky to have trees at all!
Poems are made by fools like me
But only God can make a tree.

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I Remember the Fallen Trees Elizabeth Cook-Lynn, 1998 Elizabeth Cook Lynn is well acquainted with Saeva indignatio that Swiftian sensibility which troubles the spirit of one who speaks for a people whose lands have been stolen from them whose means of livelihood have been all but extinguished whose spiritual valor has been derided and caricatured by their oppressors while at the same time they are envied for their constancy and respect for life in all its rich forms This generous collection of her poems will undoubtedly be as controversial as her previous book of essays *Why I Can't Read Wallace Stegner* Wisconsin 1996 but her bold satires and eloquent lyrics are hardly likely to be misunderstood In this work without casting aside the mantle of a foremost scholar of Indian history and current cultural affairs she is editor of the eminent *Wicazo Sa Review* Ms Cook Lynn joyfully and courageously embraces the people and the world she knows and loves scolds their detractors scarifies their enemies sings and dances with them loves them as much for their sins as for their virtues venerates them Thus through her sorrowful mocking searing indignation we participate in her celebration of the indestructible human spirit

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