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**The Oxford Companion to Modern Poetry in English** Jeremy Noel-Tod, Ian Hamilton, 2013-05-23 This impressive volume provides over 1 700 biographical entries on poets writing in English from 1910 to the present day including T S Eliot Dylan Thomas and Carol Ann Duffy Authoritative and accessible it is a must have for students of English and creative writing as well as for anyone with an interest in poetry **Wendell Berry: Essays 1993-2017 (LOA #317)** Wendell Berry, 2019-05-21 The second volume of the Library of America's definitive two volume selection of the nonfiction writings of our greatest living advocate for sustainable culture Writing with elegance and clarity Wendell Berry is a compassionate and compelling voice for our time of political and cultural distrust and division whether expounding the joys and wisdom of nonindustrial agriculture relishing the pleasure of eating food produced locally by people you know or giving voice to a righteous contempt for hollow innovation He is our most important writer on the cultural crisis posed by industrialization and mass consumerism and the vital role of rural sustainable farming in preserving the planet as well as our national character Now in celebration of Berry's extraordinary six decade long career Library of America presents a two volume selection of his nonfiction writings prepared in close consultation with the author In this second volume forty four essays from ten works turn to issues of political and social debate big government science and religion and the meaning of citizenship following the tragedy of 9 11 Also included is his Jefferson Lecture to the National Endowment for the Humanities *It All Turns on Affection*

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Imagination in Place Wendell Berry, 2010-01-10 Berry's latest collection of essays is the reminiscence of a literary life It is a book that acknowledges a lifetime of intellectual influences and in doing so positions Berry more squarely as a cornerstone of American literature A necessary book Here Berry's place as the grandfather of slow food or the prophet of rural living is not questioned This book ensures we understand the depth and breadth of Berry's art

San Francisco Chronicle A stellar collection Foodies architects transportation engineers and other writers are adopting and adapting Berry's concepts perhaps leading to what he envisions will one day be an authentic settlement of our country

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**International Who's Who in Poetry 2005** Europa Publications, 2004-08-02 The 13th edition of the International Who's Who in Poetry is a unique and comprehensive guide to the leading lights and freshest talent in poetry today Containing biographies of more than 4,000 contemporary poets worldwide this essential reference work provides truly international coverage In addition to the well-known poets talented up and coming writers are also profiled

Contents Each entry provides full career history and publication details An international appendices section lists prizes and past prize winners organizations magazines and publishers A summary of poetic forms and rhyme schemes The career profile section is supplemented by lists of Poets Laureate Oxford University professors of

poetry poet winners of the Nobel Prize for Literature winners of the Pulitzer Prize for American Poetry and of the King's Queen's Gold medal and other poetry prizes

**Placing John Haines** James Perrin Warren, 2017-02-15 John Haines arrived in Alaska fresh out of the Navy in 1947 and established a homestead seventy miles southeast of Fairbanks. He stayed there nearly twenty-five years learning to live off the country hunting trapping fishing gathering berries and growing vegetables. Those years formed him as a writer the interior of Alaska and especially its boreal forest marking his poetry and prose and helping him find his unique voice. *Placing John Haines* the first book-length study of his work tells the story of those years but also of his later itinerant life as his success as a writer led him to hold fellowships and teach at universities across the country. James Perrin Warren draws out the contradictions inherent in that biography that this poet so indelibly associated with place and authentic belonging spent decades in motion and also sets Haines's work in the context of contemporaries like Robert Bly Donald Hall and his close friend Wendell Berry. The resulting portrait shows us a poet who was regularly reinventing himself and thereby generating creative tension that fueled his unforgettable work. A major study of a sadly neglected master *Placing John Haines* puts his achievement in compelling context

**The World in Which We Occur** Neil W. Browne, 2007-10-31 Understanding our environment American philosopher John Dewey considered all human endeavors to be continuous with the natural world. In his writings particularly *Art as Experience* 1934 Dewey insists on the primacy of the environment in aesthetic experience. Dewey's conception of environment includes both the natural and the man-made. Neil Browne highlights this notion in order to define what he terms pragmatist ecology a practice rooted in the interface of the cultural and the natural which he finds to be a significant feature of some of the most important ecological writing of the last century. To fully understand human involvement in the natural world Browne argues disciplinary boundaries must be opened up. This is primarily important between the arts and science with profound implications for the practice of democracy. The degradation of the physical environment and democratic decay for Browne are rooted in the same problem our persistent belief that humans are somehow separate from their physical environment. Browne probes the work of a number of major American writers through the lens of Dewey's philosophy. Among other texts he examines John Muir's *My First Summer in the Sierra* 1911 *Sea of Cortez* 1941 by John Steinbeck and Edward Ricketts Rachel Carson's three books about the sea *Under the Sea Wind* 1941 *The Sea Around Us* 1951 and *The Edge of the Sea* 1955 John Haines's *The Stars the Snow the Fire* 1989 Tarry Lopez's *Arctic Dreams* 1986 and Terry Tempest Williams's *Refuge* 1991. Together these texts with their combinations of scientific observation and personal meditation challenge the dichotomies to which we've become accustomed and affirm the values of a pragmatist ecology one in which ecological and democratic values go hand in hand

**Writing America** Keith Donohue, 2001-04 This edition of *Writing America* published by the National Endowment for the Arts NEA features the work of 50 NEA Literature Fellowship winners one from each state who paint a vivid portrait of the U.S. in the last decades of the 20th century. They evoke the magnificent spectrum of people places and experiences that define America. Their biographies and personal

narratives are stories in and of themselves revealing each writer's own unique path to fulfill the call to write. The selections which include a mix of poetry and prose serve as inspiration to emerging writers and provide a glimpse of the tremendous vitality and diversity of contemporary American literature.

**Another Place** Andrew Elkins, 2002. Contending that many good poets live and write in the American West, Andrew Elkins suggests that the western landscape, be it New Mexico desert or Alaskan wilderness, shapes the work that is created there. The place's essence and spirit inevitably become part of the work that flows from the poet's creativity. Elkins examines the work of Peggy Pond Church, John Haines, Adrian C. Louis, Richard Hugo, Jane Hirshfield, and several cowboy poets. Texas Christian University Press.

Can Poetry Save the Earth? John Felstiner, 2009-04-01. In forty brief and lucid chapters, Felstiner presents those voices that have most strongly spoken to and for the natural world. Poets from the Romantics through Whitman and Dickinson to Elizabeth Bishop and Gary Snyder have helped us envision such details as ocean winds eroding and rebuilding dunes in the same breath, wild deer freezing in our presence, and a person carving initials on a still living stranded whale.

*All Our Stories Are Here* Brady Harrison, 2009-01-01. This wide-ranging collection of essays addresses a diverse and expanded vision of Montana literature, offering new readings of both canonical and overlooked texts. Although a handful of Montana writers such as Richard Hugo, A. B. Guthrie Jr., D. Arcy McNickle, and James Welch have received considerable critical attention, sizable gaps remain in the analysis of the state's ever-growing and ever-evolving canon. The twelve essays in *All Our Stories Are Here* not only build on the exemplary foundational work of other writers but also open further interpretative and critical conversations. Expanding on the critical paradigms of the past and bringing to bear some of the latest developments in literary and cultural studies, the contributors engage issues such as queer ambivalence in Montana writing, representations of the state in popular romances, and the importance of the University of Montana's creative writing program in fostering the state's literary corpus. The contributors also explore the work of writers who have not yet received their critical due, take new looks at old friends, and offer some of the first explorations of recent works by well-established artists. *All Our Stories Are Here* conveys a sense of continuity in the field of Western literary criticism while at the same time challenging conventional approaches to regional literature.

At Home on the Earth David Landis Barnhill, 1999-08-05. The physical earth is clearly under unprecedented siege, heated, toxified, scraped. But almost as if they were antibodies, the finest nature writers of any era have come forward to help in the fight. This anthology collects many of the most important at their most eloquent. May it ring and echo and do some good. Bill McKibben, author of *The End of Nature*. This is a stunning collection of vivid writing about landscapes and the people who inhabit them. The diverse narratives gathered here do more than describe hawks diving and twigs snapping; although the book has its share of moving accounts of the natural world, a concern to live responsibly in nature runs through this evocative anthology like a subterranean stream, and that moral impulse, together with the lively prose, makes this the best collection of nature writing I've seen. Thomas A. Tweed, editor of *Retelling U.S. Religious History*.

Postmodern Humanism in

Contemporary Literature and Culture T. Davis, K. Womack, 2016-01-23 Davis and Womack investigate the emerging gaps between literary scholarship and the reading experience The idea of reconciling the void the locus of our sociocultural disillusionment and despair in an uncertain world concerns explicit artistic attempts to represent the ways in which human beings seek out meaning hope and community

Abbey in America John A. Murray, 2015-06-15 More than twenty five years after his death iconic writer and nature activist Edward Abbey 1927 1989 remains an influential presence in the American environmental movement Abbey's best known works continue to be widely read and inspire discourse on the key issues facing contemporary American society particularly with respect to urbanization and technology Abbey in America published forty years after Abbey's popular novel The Monkey Wrench Gang features an all star list of contributors including journalists authors scholars and two of Abbey's best friends as they explore Abbey's ideas and legacy through their unique literary personal and scholarly perspectives

**The Selected Poems of Miguel Hernandez** Miguel Hernández, 2001-10 A collection of poems by Spanish author Miguel Hernandez which includes both the English and Spanish translations of the text

**Writing America** Katherine Wood (editor of Writing America.), Virginia Cohen, 1999

*Updating the Literary West*, 1997 Western writers says Thomas J Lyon in his epilogue to *Updating the Literary West* have grown up with the frontier myth but now find themselves in the early stages of creating a new western myth The editors of the *Literary History of the American West* TCU Press 1987 hoped that the first volume would begin not conclude their exploration of the West's literary heritage Out of this hope comes *Updating the Literary West* a comprehensive reference anthology including essays by over one hundred scholars A selected bibliography is included with each piece In the ten years since publication of *LHAW* western writing has developed a significantly larger presence in the national literary stream A variety of cultural viewpoints have developed along with new tactics for literary study New authors have risen to prominence and the range of subjects has changed and widened *Updating the Literary West* looks at topics ranging from western classics to cowboys and Cadillacs and considers children's literature ethnicity environmental writing gender issues and other topics in which change has been rapid since publication of *LHAW* This volume again affirms the West's literary legitimacy status hard earned by the Western Literary Association and the lasting place of popular western writing as part of the growing and changing literary and American experience An excellent reference for a wide range of readers and an invaluable resource for scholars and libraries

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*Literature of Nature* Patrick D. Murphy, Terry Gifford, Katsunori Yamazato, 1998 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

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