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He who Hunted Birds in His Father's Village Gary Snyder,1979 He Who Hunted Birds in His Father's Village Gary Snyder, 2007-05-01 In 1951 as a student of anthropology in Oregon Gary Snyder set himself to the task of analyzing the many levels of meaning a single Native American myth might hold He Who Hunted Birds in His Father's Village is the result of Snyder's critical look at a Haida tale that was told by the great oral poet Ghandl Walter McGregor to John Swanton sometime before 1905 A version of the ubiquitous swan maiden story it tells of a chief's son who falls in love with a wild goose girl loses her follows her into the sky and returns to land as a seagull Snyder goes deep into the transformations that occur in the myth considering versions of myth from around the world and explaining how the story might apply here and now He writes To go beyond and become what a seagull on a reef Why not Our nature is no particular nature look out across the beach at the gulls For an empty moment while their soar and cry enters your heart like sunshaft through water you are that totally We do this every day So this is the aspect of mind that gives art style and self transcendence to the inescapable human plantedness in a social and ecological nexus The challenge is to do it well by your neighbors and by the trees and that maybe once in a great while we can get where we see through the same eye at the same time for a moment That would be doing it well Old tales and myths and stories are the k ans of the human race He Who Hunted Birds in His Father's Village Gary Gary Snyder and the Pacific Rim Timothy Gray, 2006-10 In Gary Snyder and the Pacific Rim Timothy Gray Snyder,1979 draws upon previously unpublished journals and letters as well as his own close readings of Gary Snyder's well crafted poetry and prose to track the early career of a maverick intellectual whose writings powered the San Francisco Renaissance of the 1950s and 1960s Exploring various aspects of cultural geography Gray asserts that this west coast literary community seized upon the idea of a Pacific Rim regional structure in part to recognize their Orientalist desires and in part to consolidate their opposition to America's cold war ideology which tended to divide East from West The geographical consciousness of Snyder's writing was particularly influential Gray argues because it gave San Francisco's Beat and hippie cultures a set of physical coordinates by which they could chart their utopian visions of peace and love Gray's introduction tracks the increased use of Pacific Rim discourse by politicians and business leaders following World War II Ensuing chapters analyze Snyder s countercultural invocation of this regional idea concentrating on the poet s migratory or creaturely sensibility his gift for literary translation his physical embodiment of trans Pacific ideals his role as tribal spokesperson for Haight Ashbury hippies and his burgeoning interest in environmental issues Throughout Gray's citations of such writers as Allen Ginsberg Philip Whalen and Joanne Kyger shed light on Snyder's communal role providing an amazingly intimate portrait of the west coast counterculture An interdisciplinary project that utilizes models of ecology sociology and comparative religion to supplement traditional methods of literary biography Gary Snyder and the Pacific Rim offers a unique perspective on Snyder's life and work This book will fascinate literary and Asian studies scholars as well as the general reader interested in the Beat

Utopia and Dissent Richard Candida-Smith, 1996-12-27 The most important study of art in California particularly in terms of avant garde activity around mid century that I am aware of Paul Karlstrom Smithsonian Institution Poetry Jeffrey Gray, Mary McAleer Balkun, James McCorkle, 2015-03-10 The ethnically diverse scope broad chronological coverage and mix of biographical critical historical political and cultural entries make this the most useful and exciting poetry reference of its kind for students today American poetry springs up out of all walks of life its poems are maternal as well as paternal stuff d with the stuff that is coarse and stuff d with the stuff that is fine as Walt Whitman wrote adding Of every hue and caste am I of every rank and religion Written for high school and undergraduate students this two volume encyclopedia covers U S poetry from the Colonial era to the present offering full treatments of hundreds of key poets of the American canon What sets this reference apart is that it also discusses events movements schools and poetic approaches placing poets in their social historical political cultural and critical contexts and showing how their works mirror the eras in which they were written Readers will learn about surrealism ekphrastic poetry pastoral elegy the Black Mountain poets and language poetry There are long and rich entries on modernism and postmodernism as well as entries related to the formal and technical dimensions of American poetry Particular attention is paid to women poets and poets from various ethnic groups Poets such as Amiri Baraka Nathaniel Mackey Natasha Trethewey and Tracy Smith are featured The encyclopedia also contains entries on a wide selection of Latino and Native American poets and substantial coverage of the avant garde and experimental movements and provides sidebars that illuminate key points **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

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the most distinguished American poets remarkable both for his long and productive career and for his equal contributions to literature and environmental thought His childhood in the Pacific Northwest profoundly shaped his sensibility due to his contact with Native American culture and his early awareness of the destruction of the environment by corporations Although he emerged from the San Francisco Renaissance with writers such as Kenneth Rexroth Robert Duncan and William Everson he became associated with the Beats due to his friendships with Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac who included a portrait of Snyder as Japhy Ryder in his novel The Dharma Bums After graduating from Reed College Snyder became deeply involved with Zen Buddhism and he spent twelve years in Japan immersed in study Conversations with Gary Snyder collects interviews from 1961 to 2015 and charts his developing environmental philosophy and his wide ranging interests in ecology Buddhism Native American studies history and mythology The book also demonstrates the ways Snyder has returned throughout his career to key ideas such as the extended family shamanism poetics visionary experience and caring for the environment as well as his relationship to the Beat movement Because the book contains interviews spanning more than fifty years the reader witnesses how Snyder has evolved and grown both as a poet and philosopher of humanity s proper relationship to the cosmos while remaining committed to the issues that preoccupied him as a young man Genesis. Structure, and Meaning in Gary Snyder's Mountains and Rivers Without End Anthony Hunt, 2016-12-20 When Gary Snyder's long poem Mountains and Rivers Without End was published in 1996 it was hailed as a masterpiece of American poetry Anthony Hunt offers a detailed historical and explicative analysis of this complex work using among his many sources Snyder s personal papers letters and interviews Hunt traces the work s origins as well as some of the sources of its themes and structure including N drama East Asian landscape painting the rhythms of storytelling chant and song Jungian archetypal psychology world mythology Buddhist philosophy and ritual Native American traditions and planetary geology hydrology and ecology His analysis addresses the poem not merely by its content but through the structure of individual lines and the arrangement of the parts examining the personal and cultural influences on Snyder's work Hunt's benchmark study will be rewarding reading for anyone who enjoys the contemplation of Snyder's artistry and ideas and more generally for those who are intrigued by the cultural and intellectual workings of artistic composition The Oxford Handbook of Modern and **Contemporary American Poetry** Cary Nelson, 2012-02-16 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 ecocritcal are incorporated Throughout the names that have shaped American poetry in

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