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Evaluations of US Poetry since 1950, Volume 1 Robert von Hallberg,Robert Faggen,2021-12-01 Over the last sixty years scholars and critics have focused on literary history and interpretation rather than literary value When value is addressed the standards are usually political and identitarian The essays collected in both volumes of Evaluations of US Poetry since 1950 move away from esoteric literary criticism toward a more evaluative and speculative inquiry that will serve as the basis from which poets will be discussed and taught over the next half century and beyond Von Hallberg and Faggen have curated a diverse selection of authors to explore this topic Volume 1 focuses on voice language form and musicality Stephen Yenser writes about Elizabeth Bishop Stephanie Burt about C D Wright Nigel Smith about Paul Simon and Marjorie Perloff about Charles Bernstein among others The essays do not provide an exhaustive survey of recent poetry Instead Evaluations of US Poetry since 1950 presents readers with more than thirty different models of literary absorption and advocacy This is done in explicit hope of reorienting the criticism of poetry The Oxford Handbook of the Literature of the

U.S. South Fred Hobson, Barbara Ladd, 2016-01-05 The Oxford Handbook of the Literature of the U S South brings together contemporary views of the literature of the region in a series of chapters employing critical tools not traditionally used in approaching Southern literature It assumes ideas of the South global multicultural plural more Souths than South that would not have been embraced two or three decades ago and it similarly expands the idea of literature itself Representative of the current range of activity in the field of Southern literary studies it challenges earlier views of antebellum Southern literature as well as in its discussions of twentieth century writing questions the assumption that the Southern Renaissance of the 1920s 1930s and 1940s was the supreme epoch of Southern expression that writing to which all that had come before had led and by which all that came afterward was judged As well as canonical Southern writers it examines Native American literature Latina o literature Asian American as well as African American literatures Caribbean studies sexuality studies the relationship of literature to film and a number of other topics which are relatively new to the field **The Shade of the**

Saguaro / La sombra del saguaro. Essays on the Literary Cultures of the American Southwest / Ensayos sobre las culturas literarias del suroeste norteamericano Gaetano Prampolini, Annamaria Pinazzi, 2013 This volume springs from that fruitful project of scientific cooperation between the humanities departments of Universit di Firenze and University of Arizona which was the Forum for the Study of the Literary Cultures of the Southwest 2000 2007 Tri cultural at least Native Hispanic and Anglo American and multi lingual today s Southwest presents a complex coexistence of different cultures the equal of which would be hard to find elsewhere in the United States Of this virtually inexhaustible object of study the essays here collected tackle an ample range of themes While the majority of them are concerned with the literatures of the Southwest still a good third falls into the fields of history art history ethnography sociology or cultural studies They are partitioned in four sections the first three reflecting the chronology of the stratification of the three major cultures and the fourth highlighting one of the most sensitive topics in and about contemporary Southwest the borderlands la frontera

Charles Simic and the Poetics of Uncertainty Donovan McAbee, 2020-01-09 Charles Simic and the Poetics of Uncertainty provides the first full account of the poetics of the former US Poet Laureate who is one of the most popular and critically acclaimed English language poets writing today The book argues for uncertainty as the center of Simic s poetics and addresses the ways that his poetry grows from and navigates various forms of uncertainty Donovan McAbee addresses uncertainty regarding the national character of Simic s poetry and how this is complicated by Simic s identity as a Yugoslavian refugee to the United States The book assesses the theological and linguistic uncertainties of Simic s poetry and explores the ways that Simic articulates the aesthetic space created by poems as a safe place of encounter for the reader The book argues for the role of humor as a primary mode that holds together the uncertainties of Simic s poetry and finally it articulates the way that within these uncertainties Simic develops a deeply humane political poetry of survival Along the way Simic s work is placed in conversation with key influences and other important American and international poets and writers

including James Tate Mark Strand Charles Wright Nicanor Parra Vasko Popa and others **Southbound** Ernest Suarez,T. W. Stanford,Amy Verner,1999 There s a real flowering I think of southern poetry right now assembling at the edges of everything This observation by Pulitzer Prize winning poet Charles Wright reflects upon the continuing vibrancy and importance of the southern poetic tradition Although the death of James Dickey in 1997 left southern poetry without a recognizably dominant voice an array of other vibrant voices continue to be heard and recognized Southbound Interviews with Southern Poets provides a glimpse of the many poets who promise to keep southern poetry vital into the twenty first century How Poets See the World Willard Spiegelman,2005-06-23 Although readers of prose fiction sometimes find descriptive passages superfluous or boring description itself is often the most important aspect of a poem This book examines how a variety of contemporary poets use description in their work Description has been the great burden of poetry How do poets see the world How do they look at it What do they look for Is description an end in itself or a means of expressing desire Ezra Pound demanded that a poem should represent the external world as objectively and directly as possible and William Butler Yeats in his introduction to The Oxford Book of Modern Verse 1936 said that he and his generation were rebelling against inter alia irrelevant descriptions of nature in the work of their predecessors The poets in this book however who are distinct in many ways from one another all observe the external world of nature or the reflected world of art and make relevant poems out of their observations This study deals with the crisp elegant work of Charles Tomlinson the swirling baroque poetry of Amy Clampitt the metaphysical meditations of Charles Wright from a position in his backyard the weather reports and landscapes of John Ashbery and the new way of looking that Jorie Graham proposes to explore in her increasingly fragmented poems All of these poets plus others Gary Snyder Theodore Weiss Irving Feldman Richard Howard who are dealt with more briefly attend to what Wallace Stevens in a memorable phrase calls the way things look each day The ordinariness of daily reality is the beginning of the poets own idiosyncratic indeed unique visions and styles **Mysticism in Postmodernist Long Poems** Joe Moffett,2014-10-28 Written from a literary critic s perspective Mysticism in Postmodernist Long Poems borrows insights from Religious Studies and critical theory to examine the role of spirituality in contemporary poetry specifically the genre of the long poem Descending from Whitman s Song of Myself the long poem is often considered the American twentieth century equivalent of the epic poem but unlike the epic it carries few generic expectations aside from the fact that it simply must be long This makes the form particularly pliable as a tool for spiritual inquiry The period following World War II is often described as a secular age but spirituality continued as a concern for poets as evidenced by this study These writers look beyond conventional faith systems and instead seek individual paths of understanding they engage in mysticism in other words With chapters on H D and Brenda Hillman Robert Duncan James Merrill Charles Wright and Galway Kinnell and Gary Snyder this study demonstrates how these poets engage the culture of consumption in the postwar years at the same time they search for opportunities for transcendence Not content to throw over the earthly in favor of the

otherworldly these poets reject the familiar binary of the worldly and metaphysical to produce distinctive paths of spiritual understanding that fuel what Wright calls a contemplation of the divine Six Poets from the Mountain South John Lang, 2010-04-20 In the most extensive work to date on major poets from the mountain South John Lang explores the pervasive religious and spiritual concerns of many of the mountain South's finest writers including Fred Chappell Robert Morgan Jeff Daniel Marion Kathryn Stripling Byer Jim Wayne Miller and Charles Wright He employs close readings of the poets work and relates it to British and American Romanticism as well as contemporary eco theology and eco criticism creating the most ambitious and searching foray yet into the worlds of these renowned post World War II Appalachian poets

A House of Gathering Marilyn Kallet, 1993 May Sarton has been writing and publishing poetry for over sixty years A House of Gathering gives her poetry long overdue critical attention and discusses Sarton's place among modern and contemporary world authors As working poets the contributors offer knowledgeable discussions of Sarton's craft The essays cover a broad range of topics from Pastan's memoirs of Sarton as her teacher at Radcliffe in the 1950s to Charlotte Mandel's close scrutiny of Sarton's poetic forms in her earliest collections to Bobby Caudle Rogers's consideration of the poetic sequence as a form in contemporary American poetry to Keith Norris's reading of Sarton as a postmodernist William Stafford's essay on Sarton's A Private Mythology offers eloquent testimony as to the poet's breakthrough in mid career In addition A House of Gathering includes an original interview with May Sarton a recent poem Friendship and Illness working drafts for Old Lovers at the Ballet a letter from Sarton to H D and several original photographs These essays will appeal to readers interested in poetry and literature in general in women's studies and in May Sarton *The Perfect Sound* Garrett Hongo, 2022-02-22 A poet's audio obsession from collecting his earliest vinyl to his quest for the ideal vacuum tubes A captivating book that ingeniously mixes personal memoir with cultural history and offers us an indispensable guide for the search of acoustic truth Yunte Huang author of Charlie Chan Garrett Hongo's passion for audio dates back to the Empire 398 turntable his father paired with a Dynakit tube amplifier in their modest tract home in Los Angeles in the early 1960s But his adult quest begins in the CD changer era as he seeks out speakers and amps both powerful and refined enough to honor the top notes of the greatest opera sopranos In recounting this search he describes a journey of identity where meaning fulfillment and even liberation were often most available to him through music and its astonishingly varied delivery systems Hongo writes about the sound of surf being his first music as a kid in Hawai'i about doo wop and soul reaching out to him while growing up among Black and Asian classmates in L A about Rilke and Joni Mitchell as the twin poets of his adolescence and about feeling the pulse of John Coltrane's jazz and the rhythmic chords of Billy Joel's piano from his car radio while driving the freeways as a young man trying to become a poet Journeying further he visits devoted collectors of decades old audio gear as well as designers of the latest tube equipment listens to sublime arias performed at La Scala hears a ghostly lute at the grave of English Romantic poet John Keats in Rome drinks in wisdom from blues musicians and a diversity of

poetic elders while turning his ear toward the memory rich strains of the music that has shaped him Hawaiian steel guitar and canefield songs Bach and the Band Mingus Puccini and Duke Ellington And in the decades long process of perfecting his stereo setup Hongo also discovers his own now celebrated poetic voice *Metamorphosing Dante* Fabio Camilletti,Manuele Gragnolati,Fabian Lampart,2010-12-01 After almost seven centuries Dante endures and even seems to haunt the present *Metamorphosing Dante* explores what so many authors artists and thinkers from varied backgrounds have found in Dante s oeuvre and the ways in which they have engaged with it through rewritings dialogues and transpositions By establishing trans disciplinary routes the volume shows that along with a corpus of multiple linguistic and narrative structures characters and stories Dante has provided a field of tensions in which to mirror and investigate one s own time Authors explored include Samuel Beckett Walter Benjamin Andr Gide Derek Jarman LeRoi Jones Amiri Baraka James Joyce Wolfgang Koeppen Jacques Lacan Thomas Mann James Merrill Eugenio Montale Pier Paolo Pasolini Cesare Pavese Giorgio Pressburger Robert Rauschenberg Vittorio Sereni Virginia Woolf **The North Dakota Quarterly** ,1995 *Uncertainty and Plenitude* Peter Stitt,1997-09-01 From the extraordinary diversity of contemporary poetry Peter Stitt the distinguished critic and editor of the Gettysburg Review has chosen in this book to write about five poets only all premier practitioners John Ashbery Stephen Dobyns Charles Simic Gerald Stern and Charles Wright with a special look at Stanley Kunitz in relation to Wright Stitt s confident and inventive assessments of these fine poets work help us gain some focus on the uncertainty and plenitude of the current poetry scene demonstrating that concentrated and knowledgeable criticism can show us ways to begin measuring the accomplishments of our poetic age Stitt s interest in these five poets is intellectual and aesthetic As he states I chose these particular writers because their work continues to interest me deeply both intellectually and formally even after years of familiarity He uses his understanding of the philosophical implications inherent in modern physics as they apply to both content and form as the basis for his close analysis Stitt attends to the poets writerly strategies so that we may discover in their poetry where surface form intersects and complements meaning and thus becomes in John Berryman s terms deep form He explains what these poets say and how they say it and what relationships lie between He also shows how humor plays a part in some of their work Forms of Poetic Attention Lucy Alford,2020-01-28 A poem is often read as a set of formal technical and conventional devices that generate meaning or affect However Lucy Alford suggests that poetic language might be better understood as an instrument for tuning and refining the attention Identifying a crucial link between poetic form and the forming of attention Alford offers a new terminology for how poetic attention works and how attention becomes a subject and object of poetry *Forms of Poetic Attention* combines close readings of a wide variety of poems with research in the philosophy aesthetics and psychology of attention Drawing on the work of a wide variety of poets such as T S Eliot Wallace Stevens Frank O Hara Anne Carson Theresa Hak Kyung Cha Harryette Mullen Al Khans Rainer Maria Rilke Arthur Rimbaud and Claudia Rankine Alford defines and locates the particular forms of attention poems both require and produce

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Half-life Charles Wright, 1988 *Language as Object* Susan Danly, Christopher Benfey, Martha A. Sandweiss, Karen Sanchez-Eppler, Polly Longworth, 1997 A collection of contemporary art inspired by Emily Dickinson

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