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**From Hello, La Jolla** Edward Dorn,1976      **Sagetrieb** ,1995      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 to cover a wide range of musicians painters dramatists filmmakers and dancers who found expression in the Bohemian movement known as the Beat Generation Top scholars from the United States England Holland Italy and China analyze a vast array of topics including sexism misogyny alcoholism and drug abuse within Beat circles the arrest of poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti on obscenity charges

Beat dress and speech and the Beat pad Through more than 250 entries which travel from New York to New Orleans from San Francisco to Mexico City students scholars and those interested in popular culture will taste the era's rampant freedom and experimentation explore the impact of jazz on Beat writings and discover how Beat behavior signaled events such as the sexual revolution the peace movement and environmental awareness **An Open Map** Robert J. Bertholf, Dale M. Smith, 2017-12-15

The correspondence of Robert Duncan and Charles Olson is one of the foundational literary exchanges of twentieth century American poetry The 130 letters collected in this volume begin in 1947 just after the two poets first meet in Berkeley California and continue to Olson's death in January 1970 Both men initiated a novel stance toward poetry and they matched each other with huge accomplishments an enquiring declarative intelligence wide ranging interests in history and occult literature and the urgent demand to be a poet More than a literary correspondence **An Open Map** gives insight into an essential period of poetic advancement in cultural history **Edward Dorn, Charles Olson, and the American**

**West** Paul Varner, 2020-03-12 This book examines the poetics of the 20th century American West depicted by Edward Dorn through the influence and inspiration of his Black Mountain College mentor and fellow poet Charles Olson It considers some of the most important and challenging poetic representations of the 20th century American West to come out of the Beat Movement and avant garde literary scene **NEA Literature Fellowships** Don Ball, 2008-12

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August Kleinzahler     Edward Dorn Tom Clark, 2002 After initiating a critical involvement with new poetics in dialogue with his mentor Charles Olson at Black Mountain College in the 1950s Dorn wandered the trans mountain West following the variable winds of writing and casual employment until the mid 1960s when a time of trial and change resulted in the beginnings of the groundbreaking long poem *Gunslinger* This first biography by his longtime friend and fellow poet Tom Clark author of previous biographies of Jack Kerouac Ted Berrigan Charles Olson and Robert Creeley offers a record of Dorn's life and work drawing upon fresh testimony letters and unpublished manuscript material provided by surviving family members

**Jonathan Williams: Lord of Orchards** Jeffery Beam, Richard Owens, 2017-09-12 Jonathan Williams work of more than half a century is such that no one activity or identity takes primacy over any other he was the seminal small press publisher of *The Jargon Society* a poet of considerable stature book designer editor photographer legendary correspondent literary art and photography critic and collector early collector and proselytizer of visionary folk art cultural anthropologist and Juvenalian critic curmudgeon happy gardener resolute walker and keen and adroit raconteur and gourmand Williams refined decorum and speech and his sartorial style contrasted sharply yet pleasingly with his delight in the bawdy with his incisive humor and social criticism and his confidently experimental masterful poems and prose His interests raised the common to grace while paying close attention to the earthy At the forefront of the Modernist avant garde yet possessing a deep appreciation of the traditional Williams celebrated rescued and preserved those things he described as more and more away from the High Art of the city settling for what I could unearth and respect in the tall grass Subject to much indifference despite being celebrated as publisher and poet he nurtured the nascent careers of hundreds of emerging or neglected poets writers artists and photographers Recognizing this Buckminster Fuller once called him our Johnny Appleseed Guy Davenport described him as a kind of polytechnic institute while Hugh Kenner hailed *Jargon* as the Custodian of Snowflakes and Williams as the truffle hound of American poetry Lesser known for his extraordinary letters and essays and his photography and art collecting he is never only a poet or photographer an essayist or publisher This book of essays images and shouts aims to bring new eyes and contexts to his influence and talent as poet and publisher but also heighten appreciation for the other facets of his life and art One might call Williams life a poetics of gathering and this book a first harvest     **Amiri**

**Baraka and Edward Dorn** Claudia Moreno Pisano, 2013-12-01 From the end of the 1950s through the middle of the 1960s Amiri Baraka b 1934 and Edward Dorn 1929-99 two self consciously avant garde poets fostered an intense friendship primarily through correspondence The early 1960s found both poets just beginning to publish and becoming public figures Bonding around their commitment to new and radical forms of poetry and culture Dorn and Baraka created an interracial friendship at precisely the moment when the Civil Rights Movement was becoming a powerful force in national politics The major premise of the Dorn Jones friendship as developed through their letters was artistic but the range of subjects in the correspondence shows an incredible intersection between the personal and the public providing a schematic map of what

was so vital in postwar American culture to those living through it Their letters offer a vivid picture of American lives connecting around poetry during a tumultuous time of change and immense creativity Reading through these correspondences allows access into personal biographies and through these biographies profound moments in American cultural history open themselves to us in a way not easily found in official channels of historical narrative and memory

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