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From this Condensery Lorine Niedecker, 1985 **Lorine Niedecker** Margot Peters, 2011-10-06 Lorine Niedecker 1903-70 was a poet of extraordinary talent whose life and work were long enveloped in obscurity. After her death in 1970 poet Basil Bunting wrote that she was the most interesting woman poet America has yet produced only beginning to be appreciated when she died. Her poverty and arduous family life, the isolated home in Wisconsin that provided rich imagery for her work, and her unusual acquaintances have all contributed to Niedecker's enigmatic reputation. Margot Peters brings Lorine Niedecker's life out of the shadows in this first full biography of the poet. She depicts Niedecker's watery world on Blackhawk Island near Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, where she was born and spent most of her life. A brief college career cut short by family obligations and an equally brief marriage were followed in 1931 by the start of a life-changing correspondence and complicated thirty-five year friendship with modernist poet Louis Zukofsky, who connected Niedecker to a literary lifeline of distant poets and magazines. Supporting herself by turns as a hospital scrubwoman and proofreader for a dairy journal, Niedecker made a late marriage to an industrial painter which gave her time to write and publish her work in the final decades of her life. During her lifetime Niedecker's poetry was praised by a relatively small literary circle including Zukofsky, William Carlos Williams, Robert Creeley, Denise Levetov, and Allen Ginsberg. Since her death, much more of her surviving writings have been published, including a comprehensive edition of collected works and two volumes of correspondence. Through Margot Peters's compelling biography, readers will discover Lorine Niedecker as a poet of spare and brilliant verse and a woman whose talent and grit carried her through periods of desperation and despair. *Best Special Interest Books* selected by the American Association of School Librarians *Lorine Niedecker* Lorine Niedecker, 2002. This volume presents all of Lorine Niedecker's surviving poetry, plays, and creative prose in the sequence of their composition. It includes many poems previously unpublished in book form and all of Niedecker's surviving 1930s surrealist work Lorine Niedecker Jenny Lynn Penberthy, 1996. *Literary Nonfiction Poetry History Criticism*. Lorine Niedecker lived most of her life 1903-1970 on Blackhawk Island, Wisconsin. Her poetry was formed by her early encounter with Surrealism and the Objectivist issue of *Poetry* magazine. In the mid-1960s she recalled for Kenneth Cox that there was an influence from transition and from surrealists that has always seemed to want to ride right along with the direct, hard, objective kind of writing. The subconscious and the presence of the folk always there. *LORINE NIEDECKER: WOMAN AND POET* addresses the ambition of Niedecker's poetry and poetics. The volume includes letters, memoirs, and essays covering all four decades of her writing career. Among the letters, those Niedecker wrote to Mary Hoard and Harriet Monroe define her early poetics. *Memoirs* by Jerry Reisman, Edwin Honig, and Vivien Hone extend our understanding of her life in the 1930s and 1940s. *Essays* by Rachel Blau DuPlessis, Marjorie Perloff, Peter Nicholls, Peter Quartermain, Michael Heller, Kenneth Cox, Douglas Crase, Donald Davie, Lisa Pater, Faranda Gilbert, Sorrentino, and others provide authoritative readings of Niedecker's work From this

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Praxis After Objectivism examines late twentieth and early twenty first century poetics and praxis within and against the dynamic disparate legacy of Objectivism and the Objectivists This is the first volume in the field to investigate the continuing relevance of the Objectivist ethos to poetic praxis in our time The book argues for a reconfiguration of Objectivism adding contingency to its historical values of sincerity and objectification within the context of the movement's development and disjunctions from 1931 to the present Essays and conversations from emerging and established poets and scholars engage a network of communities in the U S Canada and the U K shaped by contemporaneous oppositions as well as genealogical albeit discontinuous historicisms This book articulates Objectivism as an inclusively local international and interdisciplinary ethos and reclaims Objectivist poetics and praxis as modalities for contemporary writers concerned with radical integrations of aesthetics lyric subjectivities contingent disruption historical materialism and social activism The chapter authors and roundtable contributors reexamine foundational notions about Objectivism who the Objectivists were and are what Objectivism has been now is and what it might become delivering critiques of aesthetics and politics of race class and gender and of the literary and cultural history of the movement's development and disjunctions from 1931 to the present Contributors Rae Armantrout Julie Carr Amy De Ath Jeff Derksen Rachel Blau DuPlessis Graham Foust Alan Golding Jeanne Heuving Ruth Jennison David Lau Steve McCaffery Mark McMorris Chris Nealon Jenny Penberthy Robert Sheppard

The Letters of Thom Gunn Thom Gunn, 2022-05-24 The Letters of Thom Gunn presents the first complete portrait of the private life reflections and relationships of a maverick figure in the history of British and American poetry I write about love I write about friendship remarked Thom Gunn I find that they are absolutely intertwined These core values permeate his correspondence with friends family lovers and fellow poets and they shed new light on one of the most singular and compelling poets in English during the past half century Hugh Haughton The Times Literary Supplement The Letters of Thom Gunn edited by August Kleinzahler Michael Nott and Clive Wilmer reveals the evolution of Gunn's work and illuminates the fascinating life that informed his poems his struggle to come to terms with his mother's suicide settling in San Francisco and his complex relationship with England his changing relationship with his life partner Mike Kitay the LSD trips that led to his celebrated collection Moly 1971 and the deaths of friends from AIDS that inspired the powerful unsparing elegies of The Man with Night Sweats 1992

Places in the Making Jim Cocola, 2016-05-01 Places in the Making maps a range of twentieth and twenty first century American poets who have used language to evoke the world at various scales Distinct from related traditions including landscape poetry nature poetry and pastoral poetry which tend toward more idealized and transcendent lyric registers this study traces a poetics centered upon more particular and situated engagements with actual places and spaces Close generic predecessors of this mode such as topographical poetry and loco descriptive poetry folded themselves into the various regionalist traditions of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries but place making in modern and contemporary American poetics has extended beyond its immediate environs unfolding at the juncture of the

proximate and the remote and establishing transnational planetary and cosmic formations in the process Turning to geography as an interdisciplinary point of departure *Places in the Making* distinguishes itself by taking a comparative and multiethnic approach considering the relationship between identity and emplacement among a more representative demographic cross section of Americans and extending its inquiry beyond national borders Positioning place as a pivotal axis of identification and heralding emplacement as a crucial model for cultural intellectual and political activity in a period marked and imperiled by a tendency toward dislocation the critical vocabulary of this project centers upon the work of place making It attends to a poetics that extends beyond epic and lyric modes while relying simultaneously on auditory and visual effects and proceeding in the interests of environmental advocacy and social justice often in contrast to the more orthodox concerns of literary modernism global capitalism and print culture Focusing on poets of international reputation such as Elizabeth Bishop Pablo Neruda Charles Olson and William Carlos Williams *Places in the Making* also considers work by more recent figures including Kamau Brathwaite Joy Harjo Myung Mi Kim and Craig Santos Perez In its larger comparative multiethnic and transnational emphases this book addresses questions of particular moment in American literary and cultural studies and aspires to serve as a catalyst for further interdisciplinary work connecting geography and the humanities

Reading the Middle Generation Anew Eric Haralson, 2006-04 Ten original essays by advanced scholars and well published poets address the middle generation of American poets including the familiar Robert Lowell Elizabeth Bishop Randall Jarrell and John Berryman and various important contemporaries Delmore Schwartz Theodore Roethke Robert Hayden and Lorine Niedecker This was a famously troubled cohort of writers for reasons both personal and cultural and collectively their poems give us powerful moving insights into American social life in the transforming decades of the 1940s through the 1960s In addition to having worked during the broad middle of the last century these poets constitute the center of twentieth century American poetry in the larger sense refuting invidious connotations of middle as coming after the great moderns and being superseded by a proliferating postmodern experimentation This middle generation mediates the so called American century and its prodigious body of poetry even as it complicates historical and aesthetic categorizations Taking diverse formal and thematic angles on these poets biographical historical deconstructionist and more formalist accounts this book re examines their between ness and ambivalence their various positionings and repositionings in aesthetic political and personal matters The essays study the interplay between these writers and such shifting formations as religious discourse consumerism militarism and war the ideology of America as nature s nation and U S race relations and ethnic conflicts *Reading the Middle Generation Anew* also shows the legacy of the middle generation the ways in which their lives and writings continue to be a shaping force in American poetry This fresh and invigorating collection will be of great interest to literary scholars and poets

Famous Wisconsin Authors James P. Roberts, 2002-04 From Aldo Leopold to Zona Gale here are the profiles of 35 Famous Wisconsin Authors Meet Native American authors as well as poets novelists and contemporary authors *Revealing*

Lives Lillian S. Robinson, Stanford University. Center for Research on Women, 1990-01-01 Arnim Bettina von Hugo Ad le Wolf Christa Mill John Stuart Thackeray Ritchie Anne Shortridge Foltz Clara **Radical Vernacular** Elizabeth Willis, 2008-10

When Lorine Niedecker died in 1970 the British poet and critic Basil Bunting eulogized her warmly In England he wrote she was in the estimation of many the most interesting woman poet America has yet produced Aesthetically linked with the New York Objectivist poets Niedecker remained committed to her community in rural Wisconsin despite the grinding poverty that dogged her throughout her life Largely self taught Niedecker formed attachments through her voracious reading and correspondence but she also delighted in the disruptive richness of vernacular usage and in the homegrown improvisational aesthetics that thrived within her immediate world Niedecker wrote from a highly attenuated concern with biological cultural and political sustainability and in her stridently modernist poems anticipated many of the most urgent concerns in twenty first century poetics In *Radical Vernacular* Elizabeth Willis collects essays by leading poets and scholars that make a major contribution to the study of an important but long overlooked American poet This pathbreaking volume contains essays by seventeen leading scholars Rae Armantrout Glenna Breslin Michael Davidson Rachel Blau DuPlessis Ruth Jennison Peter Middleton Jenny Penberthy Mary Pinard Patrick Pritchett Peter Quartermain Lisa Robertson Elizabeth Robinson Eleni Sikelianos Jonathan Skinner Anne Waldman Eliot Weinberger and Elizabeth Willis **Dictionary of Midwestern Literature, Volume 1** Philip A. Greasley, 2001-05-30 The Dictionary of Midwestern Literature Volume One surveys the lives and writings of nearly 400 Midwestern authors and identifies some of the most important criticism of their writings The Dictionary is based on the belief that the literature of any region simultaneously captures the experience and influences the worldview of its people reflecting as well as shaping the evolving sense of individual and collective identity meaning and values Volume One presents individual lives and literary orientations and offers a broad survey of the Midwestern experience as expressed by its many diverse peoples over time Philip A Greasley s introduction fills in background information and describes the philosophy focus methodology content and layout of entries as well as criteria for their inclusion An extended lead essay The Origins and Development of the Literature of the Midwest by David D Anderson provides a historical cultural and literary context in which the lives and writings of individual authors can be considered This volume is the first of an ambitious three volume series sponsored by the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and created by its members Volume Two will provide similar coverage of non author entries such as sites centers movements influences themes and genres Volume Three will be a literary history of the Midwest One goal of the series is to build understanding of the nature importance and influence of Midwestern writers and literature Another is to provide information on writers from the early years of the Midwestern experience as well as those now emerging who are typically absent from existing reference works

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