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poetry the AIDS epidemic digital innovations transnationalism hip hop and more Alongside these topics major interpretive perspectives such as Marxist psychoanalytic disability queer and ecocritical are incorporated Throughout the names that have shaped American poetry in the period Ezra Pound Wallace Stevens Marianne Moore Mina Loy Sterling Brown Hart Crane William Carlos Williams Posey Langston Hughes Allen Ginsberg John Ashbery Rae Armantrout Larry Eigner and others serve as touchstones along the tour of the poetic landscape *Journeys East* Harry Oldmeadow,2004-04-28 This is the first book to treat the impact of religious philosophical and psychological traditions of the East on Western intellectuals artists travellers and spiritual seekers in the twentieth century Addressed to both general readers and scholars of religion it is especially valuable for its penetrating and inter religious analysis of two of the most compelling themes now facing the world the emergence of cross cultural religious understanding of the natural order and ecological crisis and the metaphysical basis for both the formal diversity and essential unity of religious traditions of both East and West The West has long romanticized the mysterious East but it has also judged its traditions as uncivilized Our notions about Eastern spirituality have been formed by a succession of travellers scientists artists intellectuals poets philosophers and missionaries as well as by Eastern travellers who have spent time in the West This book helps us to recognize the influence of Eastern ideas upon modern Western thought by tracing the history of engagements between East and West up until the present day It concludes with a section that helps us to perceive the timeless value of the many Eastern contributions to the West s current intellectual and spiritual state

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Capturing the Beat Moment Erik Mortenson, 2010-11-02 CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title Examining the moment as one of the primary motifs of Beat writing Erik Mortenson offers the first book to investigate immediacy and its presence and importance in Beat writing Capturing the Beat Moment Cultural Politics and the Poetics of Presence places an expanded canon of Beat writers in an early postmodern context that highlights their importance in American poetics and provides an account of Beat practices that reveal how gender and race affect Beat politics of the moment Mortenson argues that Beat writers focused on action desire and spontaneity to establish an authentic connection to the world around them and believed that living in the moment was the only way in which they might establish the kind of life that led to good writing With this in mind he explores the possibility that far from being the antithesis of their times the Beats actually were a product of them Mortenson outlines the effects of gender and race on Beat writing in the postwar years as well as the Beats attempts to break free of the constrictive notions of time and space prevalent during the 1950s Mortenson discusses such topics as the importance of personal visionary experiences the embodiment of sexuality and

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