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Mountain Home David Hinton, 2014-10-10 The earliest and most extensive literary engagement with wilderness in human history Mountain Home is vital poetry that feels utterly contemporary China's tradition of rivers and mountains poetry stretches across millennia This is a plain spoken poetry of immediate day to day experience and yet seems most akin to China's grand landscape paintings Although its wisdom is ancient rooted in Taoist and Zen thought the work feels utterly contemporary especially as rendered here in Hinton's rich and accessible translations Mountain Home collects poems from 5th through 13th century China and includes the poets Li Po Po Chu i and Tu Fu The rivers and mountains tradition covers a remarkable range of topics comic domestic scenes social protest travel sage recluses and mountain landscapes shaped into forms of enlightenment And within this range the poems articulate the experience of living as an organic part of the natural world and its processes In an age of global ecological disruption and mass extinction this tradition grows more urgently important every day Mountain Home offers poems that will charm and inform not just readers of poetry but also the large community of readers who are interested in environmental awareness

Hunger Mountain David Hinton, 2012-11-13 Learning to see with the eyes of the ancient Chinese sages can change your view of the universe as David Hinton demonstrates He takes us on a series of walks up Hunger Mountain a wilderness area near his home in Vermont What he sees and describes about these outings is informed by the cosmos view he's imbibed from his many years of translating Chinese poetry a way of looking at nature and our place in it and a particular way of regarding the relationship between ourselves and the universe It's a view that informs all the great Chinese poetry and art It's found in Taoism and Chinese expressions of Buddhism but it predates them by millennia going back probably to the Paleolithic Age and it's found in the structures of the Chinese language itself and in the evolution of the system of writing Each chapter takes its name and theme from a character of the Chinese alphabet whose history and development Hinton examines They originate as primitive marks very literally expressing the simplest of ideas from which they grow and develop through time to express concepts of great subtlety The poets and artists understood this and kept their focus on the emptiness that gives birth to all things as they used language and images that sprang from that emptiness We learn about this as David walks up and around Hunger Mountain making observations about the landscape his place in it and the underlying geological reality telling stories of the great poets as he goes It's the profoundest kind of nature writing and it's an exceptionally accessible entrance to an ancient Chinese view of the universe

The Selected Poems of Wang Wei Wei Wang, 2006 David Hinton whose much acclaimed translations of Li Po and Tu Fu have become classics now completes the triumvirate of China's greatest poets with The Selected Poems of Wang Wei

Classical Chinese Poetry David Hinton, 2014-06-10 A magisterial book of nearly five hundred poems from some of history's greatest Chinese poets translated and edited by a renowned poet and scholar New Republic The Chinese poetic tradition is the largest and longest continuous tradition in world literature This rich and far reaching anthology of

nearly five hundred poems provides a comprehensive account of its first three millennia 1500 BCE to 1200 CE the period during which virtually all its landmark developments took place Unlike earlier anthologies of Chinese poetry Hinton's book focuses on a relatively small number of poets providing selections that are large enough to re create each as a fully realized and unique voice New introductions to each poet's work provide a readable history told for the first time as a series of poetic innovations forged by a series of master poets David Hinton has lured into English a new manner of hearing the great poets of that long glory of China's classical age His achievement is another echo of the original and a gift to our language W S Merwin

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 takes as his point of departure an oft quoted remark by Jim Wayne Miller Appalachian literature is and has always been as decidedly worldly secular and profane in its outlook as the region's traditional religion appears to be spiritual and otherworldly Although this statement may be accurate for Miller's own poetry and fiction Lang maintains that it does not do justice to the pervasive religious and spiritual concerns of many of the mountain South's finest writers including the five other leading poets whose work he analyzes along with Miller's Fred Chappell Robert Morgan Jeff Daniel Marion Kathryn Stripling Byer and Charles Wright Lang demonstrates all write poetry that explores sometimes with widely varying results what they see as the undeniable presence of the divine within the temporal world Like Blake and Emerson before them these poets find the supernatural within nature rather than beyond it They all exhibit a love of place in their poems a strong sense of connection to nature and the land especially the mountains Yet while their affirmation of the world before them suggests a resistance to the otherworldliness that Miller points to their poetry is nonetheless permeated with spiritual questing Dante strongly influences both Chappell and Wright though the latter eventually resigns himself to being simply a God fearing agnostic whereas Chappell follows Dante in celebrating the love that moves the sun and other stars Byer probably the least orthodox of these poets chooses to lay up treasures on earth rejecting the transcendent in favor of a Native American spirituality of immanence while Morgan and Marion find in nature what Marion calls a vocabulary of wonders akin to Emerson's conviction that nature is the language of the spiritual Employing close readings of the poets work and relating it to British and American Romanticism as well as contemporary eco theology and eco criticism Lang's book is the most ambitious and searching foray yet into the worlds of these renowned post World War II Appalachian poets

Immigrants in Our Own Land & Selected Early Poems Jimmy Santiago Baca, 2013-11-20 Immigrants in Our Own Land they all communicate the sting from the backhand of the American promise As Denise Levertov has noted Baca is far from being a naive realist but of poverty and prejudice of material that is truly raw he writes in unconcealed passion

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Awakened Cosmos David Hinton, 2019-10-15 A deep and radically original exploration of Taoist and Chan Zen Buddhist wisdom through the lens of the life and work of Tu Fu, widely considered China's greatest classical poet. What is consciousness but the Cosmos awakened to itself? This question is fundamental to the Taoist and Chan Zen Buddhist worldview that shapes classical Chinese poetry. A uniquely conceived biography, *Awakened Cosmos* illuminates that worldview through the life and work of Tu Fu (712-770 C.E.), China's greatest classical poet. Tu Fu's writing traces his life from periods of relative normalcy to years spent as an impoverished refugee amid the devastation of civil war. Exploring key poems to guide the reader through Tu Fu's dramatic life, *Awakened Cosmos* reveals Taoist Chan insight deeply lived across the full range of human experience. Each chapter presents a poem in three stages: first the original Chinese, then an English translation in Hinton's masterful style, and finally a lyrical essay that discusses the untranslatable philosophical dimensions of the poem. The result is nothing short of remarkable: a biography of the Cosmos awakened to itself in the form of a magisterial poet alive in Tang Dynasty China. Thirty years ago, David Hinton published America's first full-length translation of Tu Fu's work. *Awakened Cosmos* is published simultaneously with a newly translated and substantially expanded version of that landmark translation, *The Selected Poems of Tu Fu: Expanded and Newly Translated*. **New Directions**

The New Directions Anthology of Classical Chinese Poetry Eliot Weinberger, 2003 Provides translations of more than two hundred fifty poems by over forty poets from early anonymous poetry through the Tang and Song dynasties.

Canadian Primal Mark Dickinson, 2021-02-18 Over the past few decades a group of writers we might call the Thinking and Singing poets have stood at the forefront of poetry in Canada. These five poets—Dennis Lee, Don McKay, Robert Brinkhurst, Jan Zwicky, and Tim Lilburn—are major voices in an era of ecological devastation and spiritual unease. Their diverse questioning work suggests new ways to confront some of the most pressing issues of our time. In vibrant prose, Mark Dickinson explores the relationship between the lives of these poets and their writing, examining their intersecting careers and friendships and the ways they learned from and challenged one another. *Canadian Primal* uses an unconventional approach, blending biography with literary analysis and drawing from meetings and correspondence with each poet over many years to trace the people and events that inspired the creation of important texts. Dickinson tracks how each of the writers arrived at poetry as a way of being, and at the heart of their poetics, he finds both a

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Selected Poems Octavio Paz, G. Aroul, 1984 Octavio Paz asserts Eliot Weinberger in his introduction to these Selected Poems is among the last of the modernists who drew their own maps of the world For Latin America's foremost living poet his native Mexico has been the center of a global mandala a cultural configuration that in his life and work he has traced to its furthest reaches to Spain as a young Marxist during the Civil War to San Francisco and New York in the early 1940s to Paris as a surrealist in the postwar years to India and Japan in 1952 and to the East again as his country's ambassador to India from 1962 to 1968 and to various universities in the United States throughout the 1970s A great synthesizer the rich diversity of Paz's thought is shown here in all its astonishing complexity Among the sixty seven selections in this volume a gathering in English of his most essential poems drawn from nearly fifty years work are Muriel Rukeyser's now classic version of Sun Stone and new translations by editor Weinberger of Blanco and Maithuna And since for Paz forever in motion there can be no such thing as a definitive text all the poems have been revised to conform to the poet's most recent changes in the original Spanish Besides those by Rukeyser and Weinberger the translations in the Selected Poems are by G Aroul Elizabeth Bishop Paul Blackburn Lysander Kemp Denise Levertov Mark Strand Charles Tomlinson William Carlos Williams and Monique Fong Wust **A Coney Island of the Mind** Lawrence Ferlinghetti, 1958 Twenty nine poems from the 1950's

The Carefree-Ease Record, 2025-09-02 In this radical new translation of a classic Chan Zen koan collection David Hinton illuminates the Taoist dimensions of carefree ease the effortless joy of the enlightened mind in harmony with earth and cosmos First collected by the Chan master Wisdom Expanse Hung Chih in the twelfth century this collection of one hundred kung ans or koans is an essential text for students of Chan and Zen These miniature masterpieces of Chinese philosophy and literature offer a unique way of penetrating directly into the essence of Chan teaching and in this new translation Hinton affords readers an opportunity to experience these koans in English like never before Paring away the later commentaries that are usually presented with these koans Hinton lets the original stories stand on their own revealing themselves as nothing less than poetic expressions of the awakened mind A far cry from the transcendence of life and death that typifies the traditional Buddhist goal of nirvana this awakening is distinctly earthy and grounded in the rhythms of nature shaped by the centuries of Taoist tradition that preceded Chan Carefree ease writes Hinton is to move through life with the profound tranquility of the Cosmos itself as it unfurls through its perennial transformations Following his translation of No Gate Gateway 2018 and Blue Cliff Record 2024 this volume marks the completion of Hinton's project to translate all three of the classic koan collections *Orient* David Hinton, 2025-04-22 Join renowned author David Hinton on two walks into the wild beauty and archaeological ruins of the desert Southwest where he maps the edges of consciousness and our place in the

Cosmos Walks in the desert and journeys through Ch'an Zen enlightenment Meditations on the nature of perception and on the nature of ruins Topographies of mind and of space time Poetry and prose This talismanic book is all of these and more In this poetic odyssey of nature writing that blurs the line between observer and landscape Hinton's project is nothing less than to map our place in the cosmos and awaken to our interconnectedness with the wild spontaneity of the natural world It is the culmination of Hinton's philosophical adventure deeply informed by his nearly forty years of translating and contemplating China's ancient poets Taoist sages and Ch'an masters Like Henry David Thoreau and other great literary walkers Hinton joins philosophical meditations with a keen eye for the slightest of nature's details In following these walks we journey into wondrous and even ecstatic clarities about the nature of mind and existence itself **A Study Guide for Li Po's "The Moon at the Fortified Pass"** Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Psychological Sojourn through **Mountain Home The Wilderness Poetry Of Ancient China**

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