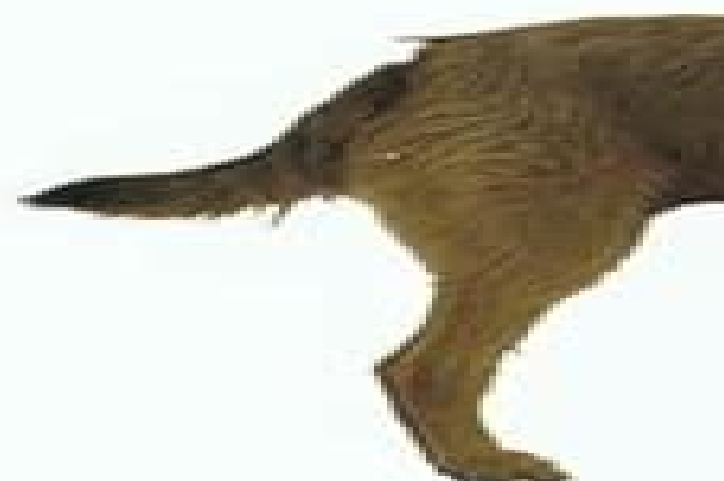


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Virtual Orientalism Jane Iwamura, 2011-01-14 Saffron robed monks and long haired gurus have become familiar characters on the American popular culture scene Jane Iwamura examines the contemporary fascination with Eastern spirituality and provides a cultural history of the representation of Asian religions in American mass media Encounters with monks gurus bhikkhus sages sifus healers and masters from a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds and religious traditions provided initial engagements with Asian spiritual traditions Virtual Orientalism shows the evolution of these interactions from direct engagements with specific individuals to mediated relations with a conventionalized icon the Oriental Monk Visually and psychically compelling the Oriental Monk becomes for Americans a figure of translation a convenient symbol for alternative spiritualities and modes of being Through the figure of the solitary Monk who generously and purposefully shares his wisdom with the West Asian religiosity is made manageable psychologically socially and politically for popular culture

consumption Iwamura's insightful study shows that though popular engagement with Asian religions in the United States has increased the fact that much of this has taken virtual form makes stereotypical constructions of the spiritual East obdurate and especially difficult to challenge Contemporary Gay American Poets and Playwrights Emmanuel S. Nelson, 2003-06-30 Gay presence is nothing new to American verse and theater Homoerotic themes are discernible in American poetry as early as the 19th century and identifiably gay characters appeared on the American stage more than 70 years ago But aside from a few notable exceptions gay artists of earlier generations felt compelled to avoid sexual candor in their writings Conversely most contemporary gay poets and playwrights are free from such constraints and have created a remarkable body of work This reference is a guide to their creative achievements Alphabetically arranged entries present 62 contemporary gay American poets and dramatists While the majority of included writers are younger artists who came of age in the post Stonewall U S some are older authors whose work has continued or persisted into recent decades A number of these writers are well known including Edward Albee Harvey Fierstein and Allen Ginsberg Others such as Alan Bowne Timothy Liu and Robert O'Hara merit wider recognition Each entry is written by an expert contributor and includes a biography a discussion of major works and themes an overview of the author's critical reception and primary and secondary bibliographies

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studies and many other interconnected disciplines this special edition of *The Scent of the Gods* includes a contextualizing introduction a chronology of historical events covered in the novel and explanatory notes Historical Dictionary of Asian American Literature and Theater Wenying Xu, 2022-08-15 A Library Journal Best Reference Book of 2022 This book represents the culmination of over 150 years of literary achievement by the most diverse ethnic group in the United States Diverse because this group of ethnic Americans includes those whose ancestral roots branch out to East Asia Southeast Asia South Asia and Western Asia Even within each of these regions there exist vast differences in languages cultures religions political systems and colonial histories From the earliest publication in 1887 to the latest in 2021 this dictionary celebrates the incredibly rich body of fiction poetry memoirs plays and children s literature *Historical Dictionary of Asian American Literature and Theater* Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has more than 700 cross referenced entries on genres major terms and authors This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about this topic **Identities in Motion** Peter X Feng, 2002-08-14 Considers questions of Asian American Identity and issues of homeland and home in Asian American film **Poetics and Justice in America, Japan, and Taiwan** Dean Anthony Brink, 2021-06-28 *Poetics and Justice in America Japan and Taiwan* shows how entitlements are implicated in all areas of life human and nonhuman that poetry reaches Through a creative adaptation of Badiou s philosophical framing this book argues that poetry matters as a form of media particularly suited to integrating diverse fields of knowledge and attention in newspapers Tweets and performance as well as volumes of poetry Recasting intertextuality as more relational than referential the author argues for the importance of poetry in realizing how social change and ecological justice are bound up in our orientations of affiliation Each chapter focuses on particular sets of problems engaged by poets in different contexts to various ends in Japan the US and Taiwan Some chapters explore the subtle implications of openly provocative styles while others question the muted poetic intimations of injustices that are left standing unchanged in the name of aesthetics Poets and performance artists featured include Amiri Baraka John Ashbery Tawara Machi Rodrigo Toscano Hung Hung and John Cage The author argues for examining poetic expressions in terms of what discursive fusions and affiliations they embody beyond the intimation of good intentions or ironic passing over

Buddhism, the Internet, and Digital Media Gregory Price Grieve, Daniel Veidlinger, 2014-09-19 *Buddhism the Internet and Digital Media* The Pixel in the Lotus explores Buddhist practice and teachings in an increasingly networked and digital era Contributors consider the ways Buddhism plays a role and is present in digital media through a variety of methods including concrete case studies ethnographic research and content analysis as well as interviews with practitioners and cyber communities In addition to considering Buddhism in the context of technologies such as virtual worlds social media and mobile devices authors ask how the Internet affects identity authority and community and what effect this might have on the development proliferation and perception of Buddhism in an online environment Together these essays make the case that

studying contemporary online Buddhist practice can provide valuable insights into the shifting role religion plays in our constantly changing mediated hurried and uncertain culture LGBTQ America Today John Charles Hawley,2008-11-30

Lesbian gay bisexual transgender and queer culture is a vibrant and rapidly evolving segment of the American mosaic This book gives students and general readers a current guide to the people and issues at the forefront of contemporary LGBTQ America Included are more than 600 alphabetically arranged entries on literature and the arts associations and organizations individuals law and public policy concerns health and relationships sexual issues and numerous other topics Entries are written by distinguished authorities and cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography Students in social studies history and literature classes will welcome this book s illumination of American cultural diversity LGBTQ Americans have endured many struggles and during the last decade in particular they have made tremendous contributions to our multicultural society Drawing on the expertise of numerous expert contributors this book gives students and general readers a current overview of contemporary LGBTQ American culture Sweeping in scope the encyclopedia looks at literature and the arts associations and organizations individuals law and public policy concerns health and relationships sexual practices and various other areas Entries cite works for further reading and the encyclopedia closes with a selected general bibliography While extensive biographical entries give readers a sense of the lives of prominent lesbian gay bisexual transgender and queer Americans the many topical entries provide full coverage of the challenges and contributions for which these people are known The encyclopedia supports the social studies curriculum by helping students learn about cultural diversity and it supports the literature curriculum by helping students learn about LGBTQ writers and their works *Gutted* Justin Chin,2006 Award winning poet Justin Chin writes of growing older grief loss comfort and illness and resolve **Asian American Writers** Deborah L. Madsen,2005 Presents career biographies and criticism of Asian American writers from the late 19th century up to the current time Many works focus on the experience of Asians living in the United States **Women on the Edge** Tanya YukLing Kam,2003 **Smart Mouth** ,2000 Poetry African American Latino Latina and Asian American Studies SMART MOUTH the sixth annual anthology of work from the WritersCorps project in San Francisco presents work by kids ages 7 to 17 from communities that are primarily low income incarcerated immigrant homeless or educationally disadvantaged Jennifer Joseph of the San Francisco Bay Guardian comments For poetry that shouts loudly from the pages this is the book to check out SMART MOUTH is a beautifully produced volume of pure unadulterated young people s writings This is a truly wonderful collection of well written poetry With an introduction by Justin Chin **Autobiographies by Americans of Color, 1995-2000** Deborah Stuhr Iwabuchi,Rebecca Stuhr,2003 This annotated bibliography covers the years 1995 through 2000 which saw a tremendous output of autobiographical material by Americans of color Publishers released works by prominent civil rights leaders musicians entertainers athletes as well as unsung heroes with the courage to strive for a better life This is the long awaited follow up to the first volume of the

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