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Naomi Shihab Nye, judge

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Mister Martini Richard Carr, 2008 Winner of the Vassar Miller Prize in Poetry 2007 Spare yet evocative the poems in Mister Martini pair explorations of a father son relationship with haiku like martini recipes The martini becomes a daring metaphor for this relationship as it moves from the son s childhood to the father s death Each poem is a strong drink in its own right and together they form a potent narrative of alienation and love between a father and son struggling to communicate *Every Lash* Leigh Anne Couch, 2021-04-15 This collection s title as in tether strike eyelash welt is a nod to the fluidity of language and the foolish penchant we have for naming things including ourselves The poems refuse to navigate choosing instead to face head on the snares of gender patriarchy and parenting In the closing environmental poems of farewell the speaker regains communion with nature through the ageing body Poem by poem line by line and word by word Every Lash sings of our complex human entanglements with places the past and all the other creatures we meet on the road Earthy and soulful funny and fierce I needed these poems We all do Jenny Browne Texas Poet Laureate author of *Dear Stranger* and judge In the Permanent Collection Stefanie Wortman, 2014-04-15 Trying to make sense of a disordered world Stefanie Wortman s debut collection examines works of art as varied as casts of antique sculpture 19th century novels and even scenes from reality television to investigate the versions of order that they offer These deft poems yield moments of surprising levity even as they mount a sharp critique of human folly These poems seem haunted by a mostly nameless melancholia In *The Permanent Collection* however turns its grim geography of prisons mortuaries and tawdry suburbs into something close to classical elegy In sunken rooms Wortman writes on scratchy rugs maybe we ve never known happiness It s that maybe the smart hedge that renders her poems complex often beguiling but never without a gesture of redemption This should be part of any serious poet s permanent collection Chad Davidson author of *The Last Predicta* and judge The Goat Songs James Najarian, 2018-04-15 The poems in James Najarian s debut collection are by turns tragic and mischievous always with an exuberant attention to form Najarian turns his caprine eye to the landscapes and history of Berks Country Pennsylvania and to the middle east of his extended Armenian family These poems examine our bonds to the earth to animals to art and to desire In blank verse free verse stanzas and syllabics rhymed with delicate quirkiness the poems of *The Goat Songs* are sure footed and nimble A E Stallings author of *Olives* and judge **Poets & Writers** , 2008 *Other Psalms* Jordan Windholz, 2015-04-15 In his debut collection Jordan Windholz recasts devotional poetics and traces the line between faith and its loss *Other Psalms* gives voice to the skeptic who yet sings to the silence that swells with the noise of listening If faith is necessary this collection suggests it is necessary as material for its own unmaking Without a doubt these are poems worth believing in announcing as they do a new and necessary voice in American poetry Ambitious and exigent these poems are refreshingly alert to all of the formal necessities of contemporary poetry recognizing the inadequacy of any single measure to encompass the human longing for presence Averill Curdy author of *Song and Error* and judge *Dream Kitchen*

Owen McLeod, 2019-04-15 Owen McLeod's extraordinary debut maps the contours of an ordinary life the rise and fall of romantic love the struggle against mental illness and the unending quest for meaning and transcendence Ranging from sonnets and sestinas to experimental forms these poems are unified by their musicality devotion to craft and openness of heart

Door to Remain Austin Segrest, 2022-04-15 There are some poets we admire for a mastery that allows them to tell a story express an epiphany form a conclusion all gracefully and even memorably yet language in some way remains external to them But there are other poets in whom language seems to arise spontaneously fulfilling a design in which the poet's intention feels secondary Books by these poets we read with a gathering sense of excitement and recognition at the linguistic web being drawn deliberately tighter around a nucleus of human experience that is both familiar and completely new until at last it seems no phrase is misplaced and no word lacks its resonance with what has come before Such a book is Austin Segrest's *Door to Remain* Ranging between Atlanta Georgia and the Eternal City of Rome these poems offer a poignant chronicle of haunting by a mother who is simultaneously present and absent even before her death The centerpiece of the book is a poem in nineteen sections entitled *Majestic Diner* that strives to answer its own epigraph from George Herbert My God what is a heart Elsewhere the poet writes Humankind cannot bear to be cheated out of our most guarded truths paraphrasing T S Eliot's dictum that Humankind cannot bear very much reality and part of what makes this book memorable are the clear sightedness and charity with which those truths are anatomized Karl Kirchwey author of *Poems of Rome* and judge

Felling Kelan Nee, 2024-04-15 This collection is a record of one man's navigation of loss addiction and labor At once a meditation on the allure of a legacy in self destruction and a giving over to hope *Felling* is an exploration in honesty Rendered in direct language and through clear eyes this book as its title indicates is concerned with tensions of agency creation and destruction upward and downward motion After the 1940 publication of *Native Son* Richard Wright shared some of his stylistic goals in the novel I wanted the reader to feel that Bigger's story was happening now he writes like a play upon the stage or a movie unfolding upon the screen Action follows action as in a prize fight Kelan Nee's poetry delivers the immediacy and punch that Wright demanded of literature Nee has the head for poetry the heart for poetry and above all the guts This debut collection holds back nothing and leaves me reeling with high hopes for Nee's future in the craft Gregory Fraser judge and author of *Designed for Flight* and *Answering the Ruins*

Booker's Point Megan Grumbling, 2016-04-15 Bernard A Booker wry old Maine codger and unofficial mayor of Ell Pond is the subject of *Booker's Point* an oral history inspired portrait in verse Weaving storytelling natural history and the poetry of place the collection evokes the sensibility of rural New England and the pleasures of a good story Grumbling is subtle conjures the natural world richly and convincingly and her subject matter is surprising and intriguing I also admire how she handles meter Morri Creech judge and author of *Sleep of Reason*

Chance of Lightning Kristin Robertson, 2025-04-15 *Chance of Lightning* is a striking meditation on human fragility and resilience Sonnets prose poems and experiments in lyrical verse resonant with the Southern Gothic but

grounded firmly in indefatigable hope create a world of imaginary lottery winners from a man who invests his windfall in a dove release business to a woman who tracks down every person she's ever kissed and explore themes of birth death loss and survival The collection will appeal to admirers of both magic and realism It's a precarious love letter that wagers the mystery against easy answers and unflinching vulnerability against inevitable misfortune Kristin Robertson's *Chance of Lightning* is electric and sharp From a crown of sonnets likening love to the elements of the periodic table to a sequence of poems imagining what lottery winners might do with their winnings if they hit the jackpot Robertson's way with language image and thought is dazzling and fresh The features of this book's landscapes are grounded and rich Corvettes Kenny Rogers songs a funerary bouquet in the shape of a telephone glitter covered coffins a goldfish in a plastic cup a stud in an earring gun and mullets tossed across state lines Above all there is wonder the poet looking at each thing she examines as if for the first time seeing all of its wild possibilities With humor punch and heart *Chance of Lightning* strikes deep into what is elemental what is luck what is loss and what is love Every page of this book surprised me Kristin Robertson is a poet to watch Melissa H Range judge and author of *Scriptorium Poems* *Ornament* Anna Lena Phillips Bell, 2017-04-15 In this debut collection Anna Lena Phillips Bell explores the foothills of the Eastern U S and the old time Appalachian tunes and Piedmont blues she was raised to love With formal dexterity in ballads and sonnets Sapphics and amphibrachs the poems in *Ornament* traverse the permeable boundary between the body and the natural world **Death of a Ventriloquist** Gibson Fay-LeBlanc, 2012 Collects poems that explore the highs and lows of parenthood and personhood *Club Icarus* Matt W. Miller, 2013 Winner of the Vassar Miller Prize in Poetry 2012 With muscular language and visceral imagery *Club Icarus* bears witness to the pain the fear and the flimsy mortality that births our humanity as well as the hope humor love and joy that completes it This book will appeal to sons and fathers to parents and children to those tired of poetry that makes no sense to those who think lyric poetry is dead to those who think the narrative poem is stale to those who think that poetry has sealed itself off from the living world and to those who appreciate the vernacular as the language of living and the act of living as something worth putting into language **Stray Home** Amy M. Clark, 2010 Winner of the Vassar Miller Prize in Poetry 2009 With poems that combine the self scrutiny of Philip Larkin with the measure of Elizabeth Bishop Amy M Clark burnishes her first collection *Stray Home* with exquisite understatement and formal control Sweeter than Larkin and more intimate than Bishop these poems address the suppressed pain and shame of living as a childless woman in a world of mothers the dissociation attendant on depression and fraught family relationships and the search for a sense of belonging in the face of dislocation *Stray Home* cuts deeply to discover the buried emotions and insights universal to all suffering and compassionate human beings Clark is able to imbue our small usually overlooked moments with unexpected grandeur A quiet humor is employed in service of her twin gifts imagination and metaphor This is an accomplished deft and important debut Beth Ann Fennelly author of *Tender Hooks* and judge AMY M CLARK grew up in San Luis Obispo California

She is a graduate of Carleton College and holds degrees from the University of Nevada Reno and Spalding University's MFA Program. She works as an editor and divides her time between Concord, Massachusetts and San Diego, California. Her poems have been published in *The Cincinnati Review*, *Cream City Review*, and *32 Poems*. Number Seventeen Vassar Miller Prize in Poetry. **Tin House**, 2007. **Instructions for Seeing a Ghost** Steve Bellin-Oka, 2020-04-15. This poetry collection is the record of an American's return home after a decade abroad, an exile imposed solely because he loved another man. In a virtuoso display of lyric and formal inventiveness, Bellin-Oka's poems meditate on the myriad losses engendered by diaspora of home, family, and sexual identity, and spiritual certainty. Steve Bellin-Oka's poems hold in balance an intensified language and a passionate voice that bring together the struggles of the inner life with stark realities. This is a book of arresting authenticity. Peter Balakian, Pulitzer Prize winner and judge. **Storm Swimmer** Ernest Hilbert, 2023-04-15. In poems that celebrate survival and renewal, Ernest Hilbert summons the ageless conflict between human affection and the passing of time, recognizing that all we love must eventually disappear. Tender poems of fatherhood weigh against unsettling explorations of natural dangers and intimations of bodily harm. From porn sets to seedy gun ranges and heavy metal tribute nights in crumbling theaters, Hilbert's eye roves over the desolation and beauty of contemporary America, all the while feeling the irresistible pull of water, what Melville called the ungraspable phantom of life. Ernest Hilbert's *Storm Swimmer* is a gleaming cornucopia of dreams, nightmares, tenderness, and grace. It is a book of great feeling and of great technical skill. Everything in it is sacrificed for poetry, which is why everything in this beautiful book lives. Rowan Ricardo Phillips, author of *Heaven* and judge. **Circles where the Head Should be** Caki Wilkinson, 2011. Winner of the Vassar Miller Prize in Poetry 2010. The poems in *Circles Where the Head Should Be* are full of objects and oddities, bits of news, epic catalogues, and a cast of characters hoping to make sense of it all. Underneath the often whimsical surface, however, lies a search for those connections we long for but so often miss, and a wish for art to bridge the gaps. *Circles Where the Head Should Be* has its own distinctive voice, a lively intelligence, insatiable curiosity, and a decided command of form. These qualities play off one another in ways that instruct and delight. An irresistible book. J. D. McClatchy, author of *Mercury Dressing Poems*, judge. **Storm and Stress** That a spider web supports a bead of rain is as significant as rain's resolve poised where some spinneret has pitched its threads askant, since held or holding, each endures a strain, one presses, one reacts. Don't ask me what it's worth. Despite the facts of matter's favored states, such concentration's of no consequence beyond this life, a net tailored to break too late for recompense when weight evaporates. **Ohio Violence** Alison Stine, 2009. *Ohio Violence* starts with scandal; the narrator leads the high school football coach into the cornfields, but as she promises, nothing happened. In the fields, in the woods, in the dark water of Ohio, something is happening. Girls disappear, turn on each other. Men watch from the rearview as the narrator hedges, changes her mind, then shows all in this break-out collection of bittersweet and cataclysmic lyrics.

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