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One Big Self Deborah Luster, C. D. Wright, 2003 In 1998 photographer Deborah Luster and poet C D Wright set out to produce a record of Louisiana's prison population through image and text **One Big Self** is a document to ward off forgetting an opportunity for those inmates to present themselves as they would be seen bringing what they own or borrow or use work tools objects of their making messages of their choosing their bodies themselves The photographer has been commissioned in a sense by the inmates to make portraits for their loved ones trying to ensure a balance between photograph and subject to connect the viewer whether mother child friend or stranger to the prisoner The view is inherently personal Luster's finished portraits are printed on metal in the manner of tintypes durable snapshot mementos popularized during the 1860s and 70s The persistent gaze of both inmate and documentarian are what we see The text testifies to what is in and out of view Luster and Wright have set out to explore the dimensions of prisoners' lives beyond the crimes that have come to define them They suggest that our punitive models reflect who we are just as much as our reward systems do Everyone somehow is implicated

One Big Self C.D. Wright, 2013-06-15 Wright has found a way to wed fragments of an iconic America to a luminously strange idiom eerie as a tin whistle which she uses to evoke the haunted quality of our carnal existence The New Yorker Inspired by numerous visits inside Louisiana state prisons where MacArthur Fellow C D Wright served as a factotum for a portrait photographer **One Big Self** bears witness to incarcerated men and women and speaks to the psychic toll of protracted time passed in constricted space It is a riveting mosaic of distinct voices epistolary pieces elements from a moralistic board game road signage prison data inmate correspondence and counts of things from baby's teeth to chigger bites Count your folding money Count the times you said you wouldn't go back Count your debts Count the roaches when the light comes on Count your kids after the housefire **One Big Self** originally published as a large format limited edition that featured photographs and text was selected by The New York Times and The Village Voice as a notable book of the year This edition features the poem exclusively C D Wright is the author of ten books of poetry including several collaborations with photographer Deborah Luster She is a professor at Brown University **Symbolism 21** Florian Klaeger, Klaus Stierstorfer, Marlena Tronicke, 2021-10-25 Special Focus Law and Literature This special focus issue of Symbolism takes a look at the theoretical equation of law and literature and its inherent symbolic dimension The authors all approach the subject from the perspective of literary and book studies foregrounding literature's potential to act as supplementary to a very wide variety of laws spread over historical geographical cultural and spatial grounds The theoretical ground laid here thus posits both literature and law in the narrow sense The articles gathered in this special issue analyse Anglophone literatures from the Renaissance to the present day and cover the three major genres narrative drama and poetry The contributions address questions of the law's psychoanalytic subconscious copyright and censorship literary negotiations of colonial and post colonial territorial laws the European refugee debate and migration narratives fictional debates on climate

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Southern Writers Joseph M. Flora, Amber Vogel, 2006-06-21 This new edition of *Southern Writers* assumes its distinguished predecessor's place as the essential reference on literary artists of the American South Broadly expanded and thoroughly revised it boasts 604 entries nearly double the earlier edition's written by 264 scholars For every figure major and minor from the venerable and canonical to the fresh and innovative a biographical sketch and chronological list of published works provide comprehensive concise up to date information Here in one

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In the Frame Jane Hedley, Nick Halpern, Willard Spiegelman, 2009 The subject of *In the Frame* is poetic ekphrasis poems whose starting point or source of inspiration is a work of visual art The authors of these sixteen essays several of whom are poets as well as critics have a twofold purpose calling attention to the contribution women poets have made to this important genre of poetic writing and rethinking ekphrastic poetry's motives and purposes From Marianne Moore and Elizabeth Bishop to Mary Jo Salter C D Wright and Susan Wheeler many of our best women poets have done important work in this genre and when they describe confront or speak for an image that is itself wordless their motives are not only formal but aesthetic Their poems also raise important questions from a perspective that is often but not always gender inflected about how art is made and displayed experienced and valued celebrated and commodified Jane Hedley is K Laurence Stapleton Professor of English at Bryn Mawr College Willard Spiegelman is the Hughes Professor of English at Southern Methodist University and editor in chief of the *Southwest Review* Nick Halpern is an associate professor in the English Department at North Carolina State University

Wreading Jed Rasula, 2022-03-29 Jed Rasula is a preeminent scholar of avant garde poetics noted for his erudition intellectual range and critical independence He's also a gifted writer his recent books have won praise for their entertaining clear prose in addition to their scholarship He is also an alumnus of UAP's distinguished Modern and Contemporary Poetics series which published his *Syncopations* fifteen years ago Rasula returns to the MCP series with *Wreading* A collection of essays interviews and occasional writings that reflects the breadth and diversity of his curiosity One of the referees likened *Wreading* to a victory lap but one that sets its own further record in the taking This is a collection of highlights from Rasula's shorter critical pieces but also a carefully assembled and revised intellectual autobiography *Wreading* consists of two parts an assortment of Rasula's solo criticism and selected interviews and conversations with other critics and scholars Evelyn Reilly Leonard Schwartz Tony Tost Mike Chasar Joel Bettridge and Ming Qian Ma The collection opens with a trio of essays that complicate the idea of a poet By interrogating the selection of poets for anthologies in the 20th century Rasula identifies a host of forgotten poets once prominent but now forgotten Another essay on the state of the poetry anthology reveals how much influence literary gatekeepers have and what a reimagination of the anthology form could make possible In subsequent chapters Rasula finds surprising overlap between Dada and Ralph Waldo Emerson charts the deep links between image and poetic inspiration and reckons with Ron Silliman's *The Alphabet* a UAP classic In the book's second half Rasula engages in detailed conversations with a roster of fellow critics Their exchanges confront ecopoetics the corporate university the sheer volume of contemporary poetry and more This

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