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Swift: New and Selected Poems Mar 22 2020 A sweeping achievement from a poet whose "rhythms are as alive to the roll and tang of syllables on the tongue as they are to the circulation of blood and sap" (Rosanna Warren, Theodore Roethke Memorial Poetry Prize citation). David Baker, acclaimed for his combination of "visionary scope" (Gettysburg Review) and "emotional intensity" (Georgia Review), is one of contemporary poetry's most gifted lyric poets. In *Swift*, he gathers poems from eight collections, including his masterful latest, *Scavenger Loop* (2015); the prize-winning, intimate travelogues of *Never-Ending Birds* (2009); and the complications of history and home in *Changeable Thunder* (2001). Opening the volume are fifteen new poems that continue Baker's growth in form and voice as he investigates the death of parents, the loss of homeland, and a widening natural history, not only of his beloved Midwest but of the tropical flora and fauna of a Caribbean island. Together, these poems showcase the evolution of Baker's distinct eco-poetic conscience, his mastery of forms both erotic and elegiac, and his keen eye for the shifting landscapes of passion, heartbreak, and renewal. With equal curiosity and candor, Baker explores the many worlds we all inhabit—from our most intimate relationships to the wider social worlds of neighborhoods, villages, and our complex national identity, to the environmental community we all share. With his dazzling formal restlessness and lifelong devotion to landscapes both natural and human on full display, David Baker demonstrates why he has been called "the most expansive and moving poet to come out of the American Midwest since James Wright" (Marilyn Hacker).

Selected Poems May 16 2022 One in the 'Australian Poetry' series, this is a collection of poems selected from 'the deer under the skin', 'Hold for a Little While, and Turn Gently' and 'A Dandelion for Van Gogh'. Also contains new poems and uncollected poems 1972-80 which have not been published previously in book form. The author has received many awards for her poetry and she has edited the ABC Radio National poetry programme 'A First Hearing'.

Where Now Oct 21 2022 Winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award, Laura Kasischke unapologetically explores the dark and humorous realities of our lives.

Ted Hughes: New Selected Poems Dec 11 2021 This book (also available in paperback from Troubador) open with a section on Hughes's life, including an authoritative treatment of the relationship with Sylvia Plath and the effect of her suicide on his poetry and reputation, followed by a review of Hughes's artistic strategies, his poetic language, and influences on his work, including his openness to mythology and the poets of Eastern Europe. The body of the book offers an approach to reading *New Selected Poems* (1995), taking in turn each of the remarkable and remarkably varied

works from which the poems were selected - The Hawk in the Rain, Lupercal, Wodwo, Crow, Cave Birds, Season Songs, Gaudete, Remains of Elmet, Moortown Diary, River and Wolfwatching. It concludes with a review of Hughes's reception, and a six-page bibliography.

New & Selected Poems Feb 19 2020 Includes Berg's selection from *The daughters* (1971), *Grief* (1975), *With Akhmatova at the black gates* (1981), and *In it* (1986), along with new poems, including a selection from his work-in-progress, *Shaving*, and concluding with the long poem, "Homage to the Afterlife." Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Only As the Day Is Long: New and Selected Poems Jan 20 2020 Finalist for the 2020 Pulitzer Prize in Poetry "Clear, compelling and insightful." "Washington Post Earthy and lyrical, *Only as the Day Is Long* draws from Dorianne Laux's five expansive, award-winning volumes and includes twenty new odes that pay homage to the poet's mother. Exploring experiences of survival and healing, of sexual love and celebration, *Only as the Day Is Long* represents a bold and brilliant body of work from a "poet of immense insight and masterful craft" (Kwame Dawes).

New and Selected Poems Jun 17 2022 "Ryan is a scrupulously observant poet with a gift for going for the jugular . . . His work is finely honed, provocative, questing, and humane." - Edward Hirsch, *Washington Post Book World* Michael Ryan's first collection in many years shows the acclaimed poet at the height of his powers. Highlighting the wit and passion displayed throughout his career, Ryan's latest work comprises fifty-seven poems from three award-winning volumes and thirty-one new poems. In both dramatic lyrics and complex narratives, Ryan renders the world with startling clarity, freshness, and intimacy. *New and Selected Poems* is filled with the stuff of everyday life, and as the *New York Times Book Review* said, it "include[s] pain and fear but also surprise, joy, laughter, everything human." "New and Selected Poems reminds us how much we have relied on this poet to forge a path for us in plain style." - Carol Muske-Dukes, *Los Angeles Times Book Review* "Ryan's poems have always felt as if they needed to be written. They seem to exist because of some pressure to respond, not because of a facility for language alone. This is a rare quality among poets. The commitment to it is as hard-won, and real, as any you are likely to find in poetry." - David Rivard, *American Poetry Review* Michael Ryan is the author of many acclaimed books, including three previous volumes of poetry. Among the honors for his work are the prestigious Kingsley Tufts Award, the Lenore Marshall Poetry Prize, a Whiting Writers' Award, and NEA and Guggenheim fellowships. Ryan is a professor of English and creative writing at the University of California at Irvine.

Amor Fati Apr 03 2021 Poetry. These poems embody Jack Mueller's lifelong obsession with language. Personal, universal, heartbreaking, with a coyote running throughout, from childhood and family life, to philosophical musings into deep time, big space, old history, and the origin of words. This is quintessential Jack—continuing the argument and conversation he has carried on with everything and everyone, forever. This book contains new work as well as poems culled from the past thirty years.

New and Selected Poems, Volume Two Feb 25 2023 Mary Oliver has been writing poetry for nearly five decades, and in that time she has become America's foremost poetic voice on our experience of the physical world. This collection presents forty-two new poems-an entire volume in itself-along with works chosen by Oliver from six of the books she has published since New and Selected Poems, Volume One.

Half of the World in Light Aug 27 2020 Includes an audio CD of the author reading! For nearly four decades, Juan Felipe Herrera has documented his experience as a Chicano in the United States and Latin America through stunning, memorable poetry that is both personal and universal in its impact, themes, and approach. Often political, never fainthearted, his career has been marked by tremendous virtuosity and a unique sensibility for uncovering the unknown and the unexpected. Through a variety of stages and transformations, Herrera has evolved more than almost any other Chicano poet, always re-inventing himself into a more mature and seasoned voice. Now, in this unprecedented collection, we encounter the trajectory of this highly innovative and original writer, bringing the full scope of his singular vision into view. Beginning with early material from A Certain Man and moving through thirteen of his collections into new, previously unpublished work, this assemblage also includes an audio CD of the author reading twenty-four selected poems aloud. Serious scholars and readers alike will now have available to them a representative set of glimpses into his production as well as his origins and personal development. The ultimate value of bringing together such a collection, however, is that it will allow us to better understand and appreciate the complexity of what this major American poet is all about.

The Leaf And The Cloud Sep 27 2020 With piercing clarity and craftsmanship, Mary Oliver has fashioned an unforgettable poem of questioning and discovery, about what is observable and what is not, about what passes and what persists. As the U.S. Poet Laureate, Stanley Kunitz, has said: "Mary Oliver's poetry is fine and deep; it reads like a blessing. Her special gift is to connect us with our sources in the natural world, its beauties and terrors and mysteries and consolations." The Boston Globe has called Mary Oliver "a great poet . . . she is amazed but not blinded." And the Miami Herald has said: "The gift of Oliver's poetry is that she communicates the beauty she finds in the world and makes it unforgettable."

This Time Mar 26 2023 "This healthy collection of new poems and selections from seven previous volumes is remarkable for its generosity of spirit, manifested in a warm surrealism that is often turned with humor toward his own past as a way of understanding the recurrent questions of growing old: 'Why did it take so long / for me to get lenient? What does it mean one life / only?' " -- Publishers Weekly (starred review) "Gerald Stern's achievement is immense. In this beautiful gathering . . . one encounters a poet who praises and mourns in turn and even at once." -- Grace Schulman, The Nation "Stern is one of those rare poetic souls who makes it almost impossible to remember what our world was like before his poetry came to exalt it." -- C. K. Williams

Passing Through Jul 18 2022 In "Touch Me," the last poem in the collection, Kunitz

propounds a question, "What makes the engine go?" and gives us his answer: "Desire, desire, desire." These poems fairly hum with the energy, the excitement, the ardor, that make Kunitz one of our most enduring and highly honored poets. In the words of Carolyn Forché, "he is a living treasure."

PM/AM, New and Selected Poems Jul 26 2020 Mortality, grief, art, poetry, nature, and human relationships are considered in brief poems

New & Selected Poems 2006 Nov 29 2020

Toward the Distant Islands Jun 24 2020 Collects works by American poet Hayden Carruth, including lyrics; narratives; comic, meditative, and erotic poems; and reflections on the natural world.

Alive Apr 15 2022 Finalist for the 2016 Pulitzer Prize in Poetry American poet Elizabeth Willis has written an electrifying body of work spanning more than twenty years. With a wild and inquisitive lyricism, Willis—one of the most outstanding poets of her generation—(Susan Howe)—draws us into intricate patterns of thought and feeling. The intimate and civic address of these poems is laced with subterranean affinities among painters, botanists, politicians, witches and agitators. Coursing through this work is the clarity and resistance of a world that asks the poem to rise to this, to speak its fury.

Pages from the Book of the Sun Jan 24 2023

I Apr 22 2020 Toi Derricotte's story is a hero's journey—a poet earning her way home, to her own commanding powers. : New and Selected Poems shows the reader both the closeness of the enemy and the poet's inherent courage, inventiveness, and joy. It is a record of one woman's response to the repressive and fracturing forces around the subjects of race, class, color, gender, and sexuality. Each poem is an act of victory as the author finds her way through repressive forces to speak with beauty and truth. This collection features more than thirty new poems as well as selections from five previous collections.

Gary Soto Sep 08 2021 For over two decades, the award-winning poet and author Gary Soto has been offering his readers a vision that transcends the ordinary, making him one of today's most celebrated Chicano writers. New and Selected Poems includes the best of his seven full-length collections, plus over 23 new poems previously unpublished in book form. From the charged, short-lined poems of Soto's early writing to an unflinching look at poverty and hard labor in California's Central Valley to the off-beat humor in his longer, more recent work, New and Selected Poems is a timely tribute to a brilliant writer whose work confirms the power of the human spirit to survive and soar.

New and Selected Poems Nov 22 2022 Career-spanning introduction to one of Ireland's bestselling and most enjoyable poets.

Poems Feb 13 2022 This new collection features twenty-five new poems and a generous selection by the author from each of her four previous volumes - View from the Gazebo, Descendant. Moss Burning, and A Stick that Breaks and Breaks.

Visible Signs Dec 19 2019 A poem by Lawrence Raab is a carefully chosen and precisely rendered moment—a poised and elegant meditation on the nature of memory.

This new collection includes a selection from each of Raab's five previous books of poetry, as well as twenty-one new poems. Readers will delight in their wide-ranging subjects, from "Miles Davis on Art" to "Saint Augustine's Dog," from the inventions of Rube Goldberg to the recklessness of dreams.

New and Selected Poems Mar 02 2021 Ian Duhig's effortlessly fascinating and endlessly quotable verse has had a shaping influence on UK poetry for more than thirty years. This eclectic gathering of Duhig's best work draws on material from his acclaimed debut, *The Bradford Count*, to the present day: the book collects a number of fine new pieces, including an elegy for the late Ciaran Carson. Duhig is contemporary poetry's social historian; he has wise and powerful things to say about the relationship between community and family, racism and justice, place and folklore, music and language. For Duhig fans, the book will offer a mesmerising retrospective of the career of one of our most highly regarded poets; for those yet to discover him, *New and Selected Poems* represents a marvellous introduction to a radical social conscience, an archivist of strange tales, and one of the most skilful writers now at work.

New Selected Poems Apr 27 2023 More than twenty-five years after the appearance of his first *Selected Poems*, we at last have a magnificent new gathering of Mark Strand's work, one that spans and celebrates his entire remarkable career to date.

From *Sleeping with One Eye Open* (1964) through the wonderful middle work that includes *The Continuous Life* (1990), and crowned by the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Blizzard of One* (1998) and his most recent collection, *Man and Camel* (2006), this book makes a crucial selection of Strand's always beautiful and by turns humorous and melancholy poems. Over the decades Strand's identity as a poet has remained firm: he is existential, playful, mysterious, a poet of simple words and sentences that somehow add up to powerful universal experiences. With his incantatory language and radiant, commanding imagery, he creates mythic scenes and vistas that, however otherworldly, are ultimately of this earth: their underlying subject the pain and pleasure of being mortal. Here is an essential compilation from one of the most beloved and honored American poets at work today, without which no modern poetry collection is complete.

So what May 24 2020 A collection of selected poetry written in both English and Arabic by Palestinian poet Taha Muhammad Ali.

99 Poems Aug 07 2021 So much of what we live goes on inside— The diaries of grief, the tongue-tied aches Of unacknowledged love are no less real For having passed unsaid. What we conceal Is always more than what we dare confide. Think of the letters that we write our dead. —from "Unsaid" Dana Gioia has long been celebrated as a poet of sharp intelligence and brooding emotion with an ingenious command of his craft. *99 Poems: New & Selected* gathers for the first time work from across his career, including many remarkable new poems. Gioia has not arranged this selection chronologically but instead has organized it by theme in seven sections: Mystery, Place, Remembrance, Imagination, Stories, Songs, and Love. The result is a book that reveals and renews the pleasures, consolations, and sense of wonder that poetry bestows.

Homeland of My Body Dec 31 2020 A rich, accomplished, intensely intimate collection

with two full sections of new poems bookending Blanco's selections from his five previous volumes "An engineer, poet, Cuban American—his poetry bridges cultures and languages—a mosaic of our past, our present, and our future—reflecting a nation that is hectic, colorful, and still becoming."—President Joe Biden, conferring the National Humanities Medal on Richard Blanco, 2023 In this collection of over 100 poems, Richard Blanco has carefully selected poems from his previous books that represent his evolution as a writer grappling with his identity, working to find and define "home," and bookended them with new poems that address those issues from a fresh, more mature perspective, allowing him to approach surrendering the pain and urgency of his past explorations. [Originally it read like this and I wonder if that's better? —with a more mature aspect that comes close to allowing him to let go of the pain and urgency of his past explorations.] Pausing at this pivotal moment in mid-career, Blanco reexamines his life-long quest to find his proverbial home and all that it encompasses: love, family, identity and ultimately art itself. In the closing section of the volume, he has come to understand and internalize the idea that "home" is not one place, not one thing, and lives both inside him and inside his art. The poems range in form, voice, and setting, showcasing his command of craft, but in essence they are one continuous reflection on the existential question at the core of all of Blanco's poetry: how can we find our place in the world. All are characterized by his keen eye, deep sensibility, and polished craft, without pretense. This volume is a gift to Blanco's many readers but even more to those who have yet to discover that they can understand, and fall in love with poetry, that a poet can speak to them about his own and their own lives so profoundly, and that this poet, as Barack Obama discovered, can speak for all of us. Richard Blanco has been justly celebrated for his poetic gifts and his command of the many forms poetry can take, from the finely structured to the prose poem formats. His previous volumes have been praised by Patricia Smith, Eileen Myles, Sandra Cisneros, Elizabeth Alexander, and many others. His poems have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, and dozens of other publications.

Rules for the Dance Jan 12 2022 For both readers and writers of poetry, here is a concise and engaging introduction to sound, rhyme, meter, and scansion - and why they matter. "The dance, " in the case of this brief and luminous book, refers to the interwoven pleasures of sound and sense to be found in some of the most celebrated and beautiful poems in the English language, from Shakespeare to Edna St. Vincent Millay to Robert Frost. With a poet's ear and a poet's grace of expression, Mary Oliver helps us understand what makes a metrical poem work - and enables readers, as only she can, to "enter the thudding deeps and the rippling shallows of sound-pleasure and rhythm-pleasure."

Fire to Fire Aug 19 2022 "Fire to Fire should solidify Doty's position as a star of contemporary American poetry. . . . The poems combine close attention to the fragile, contingent things of the world with the constant, almost unavoidable chance of transcendence." — Publishers Weekly A landmark collection of new and published works by one of our finest poets that is a testament to the clarity and thoughtful lyricism of his

poems *Fire to Fire* collects the best works from seven books of poetry by Mark Doty, acclaimed poet and New York Times bestselling author of two memoirs, *Firebird* and *Dog Years*. Doty's subjects—our mortal situation, the evanescent beauty of the world, desire's transformative power, and art's ability to give shape to human lives—echo and develop across twenty years of poems. His signature style encompasses both the plainspoken and the artfully wrought; here one of contemporary American poetry's most lauded, recognizable voices speaks to the crises and possibilities of our times.

Bender Oct 29 2020 "Only a rare poet can make a reader simultaneously cry and laugh this way." --"Publishers Weekly"

A Sorting of the Ways Nov 10 2021 Following his break-through first volume of poems, *Through the Years* (2010), and its successor, *Roberta and Other Poems* (2011), Ricardo Quinones has upped the ante with a generous selection from those earlier volumes and additions from a ready supply of new poems presented here. *A Sorting of the Ways: New and Selected Poems* contains such poems as "The Grafting Tree," a mythical marriage between a giant oak and a chair; "Ten and More," the record of a ten-year-old's deflating experience of the Korean War after the jubilation of 1945 and the end of WWII; "To Pick a Penny," another far-reaching poem about the magic qualities of a penny; and "Spoiler Speech," the fragile hold of civilized consciousness against the uprising of a primitive rage. The volume also announces the demise of the popular "Wallet Poems," mainly by virtue of their own superabundance and their replacement by a new kind of verse, "Bloc Notes." In the concluding poem, "A New Beginning," Quinones takes the gamble of expressing his own philosophical and moral desideratum as to the nature of art and society, thus enacting his belief that at sometime a writer-poet must come to grips with those things he thinks essential if a society is to be reborn.

A Country of Strangers Sep 20 2022 In an illuminating collection of selected poems over thirty-five years, one of our most essential American poets casts a clear eye on our politics, our places, and our heart's hidden stories. D. Nurkse's immigrant parents met on a boat out of Europe in 1940; he was a child of the generation whose anxieties were forged in the shadow of Hiroshima and the aftermath of WWII. His poems extend that child's dignified ignorance into an open encounter with the cataclysms of the latter twentieth century and with family structures. Whispers of the old country of Estonia provide the backdrop for the boy's baseballs, thrown in the fading twilight of the 1950s ("Secretly, I was proudest of my skill / at standing alone in the darkness"). The young man explores sexual passion and the arrival of a child in a young marriage ("We showed her daylight in our cupped hands"), while the mature poet writes of loneliness and community in our cities ("but on the streets / there was no one"), and the urgent need for us to keep expressing our will as citizens. Throughout this matchless career, over eleven books, Nurkse has crafted visceral lines that celebrate the fragility of what simply exists—birdsong, moonrise, illness, water towers—and the complexity of human perception, our stumble forward through it toward understanding.

J. S. Harry *Selected Poems* Jul 06 2021 When J.S. Harry died in 2015 she was

acknowledged as one of the great female poets of her generation, alongside Fay Zwicky, Antigone Kefala, Jennifer Maiden and Judith Rodriguez. This commemorative volume gathers poems from all her collections, as well as new poems written in the last years of her life. As the use of initials in her writing name suggests, Jann Harry was a very private person. She was also gentle, kind, solicitous and endlessly curious - she would probe, enquire, pursue - everything seemed interesting to her. And she had another quality which was extraordinary, and which, along with her shyness and curiosity, is such a powerful presence in her poetry: this was her attentiveness to the life of the natural world and its creatures. Her poems typically take a quizzical stance, which holds a strange or complex moment up to scrutiny, and then pursues its implications. Her attention is caught by the smallest effects of nature, the delicate responses of animals - and also the gestures and words of humans, finely observed, with a sense of the mystery or menace they contain. The effect may be comic or surreal - or fierce, in its condemnation of oppression. Her mastery of the poetic line - the pause, the sudden shift in emphasis or perspective - and above all her interest in language, enhance these effects. Peter Porter rightly declared Harry to be 'the most arresting poet working in Australia today'. The poems included in *Selected Poems* were chosen by J.S. Harry herself, and her long-time friend, the poet Nicolette Stasko.

No Nature Oct 09 2021 "The greatest of living nature poets. . . . It helps us to go on, having Gary Snyder in our midst."--Los Angeles Times. Snyder is the author of many volumes of poetry and prose, including *The Practice of the Wild* and the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Turtle Island*. Reading tour. "From the Trade Paperback edition.

Half/life May 04 2021 Insightful poems full of rich, historical detail, and musings on the world's random elegance. Roots of memory and nostalgia become the architecture of the mind as Thomson explores the past to better grasp the future.

Out of the Dust Feb 01 2021 *Out of the Dust* is a collection of new poems by activist, leader, poet, and editor Janice Mirikitani. After being named San Francisco's second Poet Laureate in 2000, this fifth book of poems from Mirikitani was written in response to the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001. Drawing from her own background as a Sansei (third generation) Japanese American, Mirikitani reflects on the many ways we connect through the dust and our ability to rise and renew ourselves from this place. From the dust of the World Trade Center in New York to the retaliatory ashes of the dead in America's war in Afghanistan, the poems in this volume seek to explicate the connections of our humanity to the reactionary profiling of people of Middle Eastern descent and different ethnicities, comparing these choices to the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II. Mirikitani's poems cover topics about rape, incest, the continued struggle for justice and economic equality, and the poet's experiences throughout her 50-year career at Glide Foundation and Church in San Francisco, where she has helped to create groundbreaking programs for the poor, women and children, and those who are healing from sexual assault, violence and abuse. Though constructed from a depth of experiences with struggle, these poems also erupt in celebration of marriage, daughters, and the discovery of self through

diversity.

Selected Poems Dec 23 2022 This selection covers over five decades of W.S. Merwin's poetry. Most of the book is drawn from his major American retrospective, 'Migration', winner of the 2005 National Book Award for Poetry.

What I Think I Know Jun 05 2021 Poetry. Robert Dana's WHAT I THINK I KNOW is the fruit of a lifetime's quiet dedication to the art of poetry. These rigorously clear and deeply felt poems repay the closest reading. My hope is that this selection-chosen from over three decades of writing-will bring a host of new readers to a poet whose fullness of vision and strangely inward music represent, in fact, the true voice of poetry itself-Jay Parini. WHAT I THINK I KNOW is a lush and sensual re-evaluation of the world of objects-Today, everything takes/ the color of the sun. The air/ is filed and fine with it;/ the dead leaves, lumped/ and molten; flattened grass/ taking it like platinum (At the Vietnam War Memorial, Washington, D.C.)-validated throughout by a constant incarnation of the divine in the everyday. Dana was born in Boston in 1929, and has lived in Iowa for many years, where he is poet-in-residence at Cornell College.

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