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The Answer to the Riddle Is Me David Stuart MacLean, 2014-01-14 A deeply moving account of amnesia that reminds us how we are all always trying to find a version of ourselves that we can live with Los Angeles Times On October 17 2002 David MacLean woke up on a train platform in India with no idea who he was or why he was there No money No passport No identity Taken to a mental hospital by the police MacLean then started to hallucinate so severely he had to be tied down He could remember song lyrics but not his family his friends or the woman he was told he loved The illness it turned out was the result of a commonly prescribed antimalarial medication he had been taking Upon his return to the United States he struggled to piece together the fragments of his former life In this mesmerizing unsettling memoir about the ever echoing nature of identity written in vivid blooming detail he tells the harrowing absurd and unforgettable story of his journey back to himself Gillian Flynn author of *Gone Girl* MacLean is an exceedingly entertaining psychotic A raw honest and beautiful memoir The New York Times If bad things are going to happen we are lucky when they happen to someone with the wit humanity and sweetness to say nothing of an eye for detail and a gift for pacing that MacLean brings to this wrenching tale Readers who flip open the book will find MacLean preserved between pages goofy and serious lost and found Chicago Tribune MacLean writes eloquently about the bizarre and disturbing experience of having his sense of self erased and then reconstructed from scratch The New Yorker *Narcissism* Fred Goodwin, 2003-10

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The Rag-Picker's Guide to Poetry Eleanor Wilner, Maurice Manning, 2013-11-11 The venture of this inviting collection is to look from the many vantages that the 35 poets in this eclectic anthology chose to look at what it was knowing that a poem can't be conceived in advance of its creation that helped their poems to emerge or connected them over time The Rag Picker's Guide to Poetry permits an inside view of how poets outwit

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societal history so bloody so repetitive so injurious to self and others How do we make sense of the discrepancies between who we think we are or who we show to the outside world versus our everyday behaviors Why are otherwise ordinary people driven to addictions and compulsions whether alcohol drugs food shopping infidelity or the Internet Why are interpersonal relationships so often filled with strife Exploring Jung's concept of the Shadow the unconscious parts of our self that contradict the image of the self we hope to project Why Good People Do Bad Things guides you through all the ways in which many of our seemingly unexplainable behaviors are manifestations of the Shadow In addition to its presence in our personal lives Hollis looks at the larger picture of the Shadow at work in our culture from organized religion to the suffering and injustice that abounds in our modern world Accepting and examining the Shadow as part of one's self Hollis suggests is the first step toward wholeness Revealing a new way of understanding our darker selves Hollis offers wisdom to help you to acquire a more conscious conduct of your life and bring a new level of awareness to your daily actions and choices **Living**

Name Mark Halliday, 2025-03-20 Living Name is a collection of essays on American poetry written by an expert practitioner of that art Poet and critic Mark Halliday turns his attention to the work of poets who interest him because they create convincing voices of people dealing with the everyday Instead of trying to survey the vast variety of modern poetry Halliday considers an idiosyncratic selection of poets he finds compelling for their originality of style and exploration of human possibilities including Walt Whitman Kenneth Fearing Kenneth Koch Robert Pinsky Rachel Wetzsteon Tony Hoagland Claire Bateman and Dean Young Each essay includes thorough close readings of individual poems reflecting a commitment to the idea that a poem as a work of art needs to be appreciated as a unified whole Halliday's writing is judicious and meditative but not overly scholarly or academic A long piece at the beginning of the book Poetry and the Rescue of Particulars argues that poems often attempt to reclaim the details of our usual routines from the chaotic confusion and noise of daily existence The impulse to write a poem Halliday believes often stems from the notion that representing in poetry a sliver of human life keeps it in the world as a trace of the vanishing moment is retained and endowed with some form of lasting reality Throughout Living Name Halliday enacts the allegiances that have driven his criticism for many years to listen for genuine voices in poetry to study whole poems not merely passages and to look for intelligent efforts to illuminate truths of human experience

The Best American Poetry 2014 David Lehman, Terrance Hayes, 2014-09-09 National Book Award winning poet Terrance Hayes selects the poems for the 2014 edition of The Best American Poetry a best anthology that really lives up to its title Chicago Tribune The first book of poetry that Terrance Hayes ever bought was the 1990 edition of The Best American Poetry edited by Jorie Graham Hayes was then an undergrad at a small South Carolina college He has since published four highly honored books of poetry is a professor of poetry at the University of Pittsburgh has appeared multiple times in the series and is one of today's most decorated poets His brazen restless poems capture the diversity of American culture with singular artistry grappling with facile assumptions about identity and the complex repercussions of race history in this

country Always eagerly anticipated the 2014 volume of *The Best American Poetry* begins with David Lehman's state of the art foreword followed by an inspired introduction from Terrance Hayes on his picks for the best American poems of the past year Following the poems is the apparatus for which the series has won acclaim notes from the poets about the writing of their poems

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The Best of the Independent Rhetoric and Composition Journals 2010 Steve Parks, Linda Adler-Kassner, 2011-03-26 THE BEST OF THE INDEPENDENT RHETORIC AND COMPOSITION JOURNALS 2010 represents the result of a nationwide conversation beginning with journal editors but expanding to teachers scholars and workers across the discipline of Rhetoric and Composition to select essays that showcase the innovative and transformative work now being published in the field's independent journals Representing both print and digital journals in the field the essays featured here explore issues ranging from classroom practice to writing in global and digital contexts from writing workshops to community activism Together the essays provide readers with a rich understanding of the present and future direction of the field

Contested Records Michael Leong, 2020-05-01 Why have so many contemporary poets turned to source material from newspapers to governmental records as inspiration for their poetry How can citational poems offer a means of social engagement *Contested Records* analyzes how some of the most well known twenty first century North American poets work with fraught documents Whether it's the legal paperwork detailing the murder of 132 African captives state transcriptions of the last words of death row inmates or testimony from miners and rescue workers about a fatal mine disaster author Michael Leong reveals that much of the power of contemporary poetry rests in its potential to select adapt evaluate and extend public documentation Examining the use of documents in the works of Kenneth Goldsmith Vanessa Place Amiri Baraka Claudia Rankine M NourbeSe Philip and others Leong reveals how official records can evoke a wide range of emotions from hatred to veneration from indifference to empathy from desire to disgust He looks at techniques such as collage plagiarism re reporting and textual outsourcing and evaluates some of the most loved and reviled contemporary North American poems Ultimately Leong finds that if bureaucracy and documentation have the power to police and traumatize through the exercise of state power

then so too can document based poetry function as an unofficial counterhegemonic and popular practice that authenticates marginalized experiences at the fringes of our cultural memory

To Float in the Space Between Terrance Hayes, 2023-03-07 Hayes leaves resonance cleaving the air NPR In these works based on his Bagley Wright lectures on the poet Etheridge Knight Terrance Hayes offers not quite a biography but a compilation as speculative motley and adrift as Knight himself Personal yet investigative poetic yet scholarly this multi genre collection of writings and drawings enacts one poet s search for another and in doing so constellates a powerful vision of black literature and art in America The future Etheridge Knight biographer will simultaneously write an autobiography Fathers who go missing and fathers who are distant will become the bones of the stories There will be a fable about a giant who grew too tall to be kissed by his father My father must have kissed me when I was boy I can t really say By the time I was eleven or even ten years old I was as tall as him I was six inches taller than him by the time I was fifteen My biography about Knight would be about intimacy heartache Terrance Hayes is the author of How to Be Drawn which received a 2016 NAACP Image Award for Poetry Lighthouse which won the 2010 National Book Award for poetry and three other award winning poetry collections He is the poetry editor at the New York Times Magazine and also teaches at the University of Pittsburgh American Sonnets for My Past and Future Assassin will also be forthcoming in 2018

The Best American Essays 2021 Robert Atwan, 2021-10-12 Presents an anthology of the best literary essays published in the past year selected from American periodicals

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[Poet's Choice](#) Edward Hirsch, 2006 A collection of revised and expanded writings culled from the author s popular Washington Post Book World Poet s Choice column demonstrates how poetry responds to world challenges and introduces the work of more than 130 writers

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