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### A Woman of Genius

First published in 1956, Allen Ginsberg's *Howl* is a prophetic masterpiece—an epic raging against dehumanizing society that overcame censorship trials and obscenity charges to become one of the most widely read poems of the century. This annotated version of Ginsberg's classic is the poet's own re-creation of the revolutionary work's composition process—as well as a treasure trove of anecdotes, an intimate look at the poet's writing techniques, and a veritable social

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history of the 1950s.

### **The Shi King, the Old "Poetry Classic" of the Chinese**

An eye-opening collection of clandestine poems by Afghan women Because my love's American, blisters blossom on my heart. Afghans revere poetry, particularly the high literary forms that derive from Persian or Arabic. But the poem above is a folk couplet—a landay, an ancient oral and anonymous form created by and for mostly illiterate people: the more than 20 million Pashtun women who span the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan. War, separation, homeland, love—these are the subjects of landays, which are brutal and spare, can be remixed like rap, and are powerful in that they make no attempts to be literary. From Facebook to drone strikes to the songs of the ancient caravans that first brought these poems to Afghanistan thousands of years ago, landays reflect contemporary Pashtun life and the impact of three decades of war. With the U.S. withdrawal in 2014 looming, these are the voices of protest most at risk of being lost when the Americans leave. After learning the story of a teenage girl who was forbidden to write poems and set herself on fire in protest, the poet Eliza Griswold and the photographer Seamus Murphy journeyed to Afghanistan to learn about these women and to collect their landays. The poems gathered in *I Am the Beggar of the World* express a collective rage, a lament, a filthy joke, a love of homeland, an aching longing, a call to arms, all of which belie any facile image of a Pashtun woman as nothing but a mute ghost beneath a blue burqa.

### **John Donne's Poetry**

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"This en face annotated edition of selected writings of the Mexican poet includes the Respuesta to the Bishop of Puebla (1691) and a broad selection of her poetry and dramatic texts: nine love sonnets; segments from *Primero sueño*, Villancico VI to SaintCatherine, and *Loa para el auto sacramental de el divino Narciso*; and Leonor's speech from the play *Los empeños de una casa*. Peden's 'Translator's Note' explains her translation strategy of 'moving backwards' towards the poet's place and time, which skillfully captures the full flavor of the baroque past. Stavans' extensive 'Introduction' and 'Suggestions for Further Reading' provide orientation to Sor Juana's masterpieces and their social and intellectual contexts. Highly recommended for classroom and general use"--Handbook of Latin American Studies, v. 58.

### **Watch Your Head**

The contemporary English-language translation has been done by Margaret Sayers Peden, professor of Spanish-American literature at the University of Missouri, who is highly regarded for her literary translations of modern authors such as Carlos Fuentes, Pablo Neruda, Octavio Paz, and Horacio Quiroga. Mrs. Peden's detailed introduction to the volume gives background information about the nun and the creation of her major writing.

### **A Dream of White Horses**

The interest in Mexican Hieronimite nun, Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz (1648-1695) is reaching extraordinary new levels. She has been the subject of plays, a feature film, scholarly conferences, books and articles. Nobel Laureate, poet Octavio Paz, has called her one of the great poets of the

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Spanish language and considers her *Response to Sor Philotea de la Cruz* to be the first intellectual autobiography in the Hispanic world. At her death in 1695, Sor Juana was an internationally-known poet, dramatist and religious writer. Today, she is still considered an exceptional lyric poet and one of the great writers of Spain's *siglo de oro*, its Golden Age of drama. Included here are: religious songs and devotional poetry; Sor Juana's sacramental drama and preface play, *Divine Narcissus*; two devotional works (first English translation), *Devotional Exercises for the Feast of the Incarnation* and *Offerings for the Sorrows of Our Lady*; a theological disputation, *Critique of a Sermon/Athenagoric Letter* and her autobiographical *Response to Sor Philotea de la Cruz*. *Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz: Selected Religious Works in the Classics of Western Spirituality Series* is essential reading for those interested in great literary figures, religious studies and women's history.

### **Poems, Protest, and a Dream**

First published by Odyssey Press in 1957, this classic edition provides Milton's poetry and major prose works, richly annotated, in a sturdy and affordable clothbound volume.

### **Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz**

In *Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz: Feminist Reconstruction of Biography and Text*, Yugar invites you to accompany Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, a seventeenth-century protofeminist and ecofeminist, on her lifelong journey within three communities of women in the Americas. Sor Juana's goal was to reconcile inequalities between men and women in central Mexico and between the Spaniards and the

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indigenous Nahua population of New Spain. Yugar reconstructs a her-story narrative through analysis of two primary texts Sor Juana wrote *en sus propias palabras* (in her own words), *El Sueno* (The Dream) and *La Respuesta* (The Answer). Yugar creates a historically-based narrative in which Sor Juana's *sueno* of a more just world becomes a living nightmare haunted by misogyny in the form of the church, the Spanish Tribunal, Jesuits, and more—all seeking her destruction. In the process, Sor Juana "hoists [them] with their own petard." In seventeenth-century colonial Mexico, just as her Latina sisters in the Americas are doing today, Sor Juana used her *pluma* (pen) to create counternarratives in which the wisdom of women and the Nahua inform her *sueno* of a more just world for all.

### Howl

Thirty discourses and treatises on the subject of women, by influential thinkers ranging from Plato, Aristotle, and Augustine to Freud, Beauvoir, and Friedan, are accompanied by critical analyses

### Sor Juana's Love Poems

A fascinating insight into the debates and controversies about the position of women in medieval culture, written by France's first professional woman of letters. The pioneering *Book of the City of Ladies* begins when, feeling frustrated and miserable after reading a male writer's tirade against women, Christine de Pizan has a dreamlike vision where three virtues—Reason, Rectitude, and Justice—appear to correct this view. They instruct her to build an allegorical city in which womankind can be defended against slander, its walls and

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towers constructed from examples of female achievement both from her own day and the past: ranging from warriors, inventors, and scholars to prophetesses, artists, and saints. Christine de Pizan's spirited defense of her sex was unique for its direct confrontation of the misogyny of her day and offers a telling insight into the position of women in medieval culture.

### **Poems, Protest, and a Dream**

Juana Inés de la Cruz was acclaimed in her time as the "Phoenix of Mexico", America's tenth muse; a generation later she was forgotten. Rediscovered 300 years later, her works were reissued and she is now considered one of the finest Hispanic poets of the seventeenth century. Her works speak directly to our concern for the freedom of women to realize themselves artistically and intellectually. This anthology contains a selection of her poems.

### **The Basketball Diaries**

Fiction. Latino/Latina Studies. "This novella of compressed, accreting, hungry paragraphs is full of sparkling diction and pinching rhythms; mysteriously, it silhouettes its interlocking motifs. Geography, family sadness, facts about the Old and New Worlds come into play. A real pleasure of a book."—Stacey Levine "Sandy Florian's gorgeous meditation, *BOXING THE COMPASS*, begins with kinds of unfolding, a sort of anti-origami of intention and desire: like love letters or lovers' bodies, exposing and withholding simultaneously. Any reader who opens herself, himself to this book is risking a special kind of pleasure. But the presiding engagement is not pleasure itself, but experience of unfolding, which can also be

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violent—an earthquake is a cosmic origami, and an accurate account of the mind awakening in this extraordinary book."—Bin Ramke

### **Resistencia: Poems of Protest and Revolution**

Latin America's great poet rendered into English by the world's most celebrated translator of Spanish-language literature. Sor Juana (1651–1695) was a fiery feminist and a woman ahead of her time. Like Simone de Beauvoir, she was very much a public intellectual. Her contemporaries called her "the Tenth Muse" and "the Phoenix of Mexico," names that continue to resonate. An illegitimate child, self-taught intellectual, and court favorite, she rose to the height of fame as a writer in Mexico City during the Spanish Golden Age. This volume includes Sor Juana's best-known works: "First Dream," her longest poem and the one that showcases her prodigious intellect and range, and "Response of the Poet to the Very Eminent Sor Filotea de la Cruz," her epistolary feminist defense—evocative of Mary Wollstonecraft and Emily Dickinson—of a woman's right to study and to write. Thirty other works—playful ballads, extraordinary sonnets, intimate poems of love, and a selection from an allegorical play with a distinctive New World flavor—are also included.

### **Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz: Selected Works**

The Armies of the Night chronicles the famed October 1967 March on the Pentagon, in which all of the old and new Left—hippies, yuppies, Weathermen, Quakers, Christians, feminists, and intellectuals—came together to protest the Vietnam War. Alongside his contemporaries, Mailer went, witnessed, participated, suffered, and then wrote one of the

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most stark and intelligent appraisals of the 1960s: its myths, heroes, and demons. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award and a cornerstone of New Journalism, *The Armies of the Night* is not only a fascinating foray into that mysterious terrain between novel and history, fiction and nonfiction, but also a key chapter in the autobiography of Norman Mailer—who, in this nonfiction novel, becomes his own great character, letting history in all its complexity speak through him.

### **The Prophet**

This collection bravely explores life at its darkest and most inspiring moments—drawing on central themes of love, loss, mental health, and abuse. An attempt to understand and to be understood, *In a Dream You Saw a Way to Survive* is an ode to vulnerability that delivers concentrated, thought-provoking, and earnest verse.

### **Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz (CWS)**

A wealth of background and analytical material makes Sor Juana's proto-feminist writings, newly translated, all the more compelling. 2014 PEN USA Literary Award for Translation Finalist This Norton Critical Edition includes: · Edith Grossman's acclaimed translations of the Tenth Muse's best-known works. · Introductory materials and explanatory footnotes by Anna More along with numerous images. · Additional works by Sor Juana, related writings by Ovid, Saint Teresa of Ávila, and Diego Calleja, and historical interpretations. · Seven critical essays by Marcelino Menéndez y Pelayo, Irving Leonard, Octavio Paz, Georgina Sabat de Rivers, Yolanda Martinez-San Miguel, Emilie

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Bergmann, and Charlene Villasenor Black. · Diana Taylor's interview with Jesusa Rodríguez about performing "First Dream." · A Chronology and Selected Bibliography.

### **A Raisin in the Sun**

"To read these poems is to be reminded again and again of our true allegiance to each other." —from the introduction by Julia Alvarez With a powerful and poignant introduction from Julia Alvarez, *Resistencia: Poems of Protest and Revolution* is an extraordinary collection, rooted in a strong tradition of protest poetry and voiced by icons of the movement and some of the most exciting writers today. The poets of *Resistencia* explore feminist, queer, Indigenous, and ecological themes alongside historically prominent protests against imperialism, dictatorships, and economic inequality. Within this momentous collection, poets representing every Latin American country grapple with identity, place, and belonging, resisting easy definitions to render a nuanced and complex portrait of language in rebellion. Included in English translation alongside their original language, the fifty-four poems in *Resistencia* are a testament to the art of translation as much as the act of resistance. An all-star team of translators, including former US Poet Laureate Juan Felipe Herrera along with young, emerging talent, have made many of the poems available for the first time to an English-speaking audience. Urgent, timely, and absolutely essential, these poems inspire us all to embrace our most fearless selves and unite against all forms of tyranny and oppression.

### **History of Ideas on Woman**

'The best climbing book I've ever read.' Lito Tejada Flores

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High Ed Drummond is one of the great characters of the British climbing scene. An inspired climber and writer, he made first ascents across the UK and wrote some of the most unusual articles in the mountaineering world. In doing so, he won two Keats prizes, a National Poetry prize and created some of the country's most prized routes. A climbing book like no other, *A Dream of White Horses* mixes climbing tales with an intense personal story. The first ascent of the Long Hope Route on St John's Head and a solo ascent of El Capitan's Nose sit alongside Drummond's eventful childhood and a string of failed relationships that took him to the edge of despair. Political and social concerns appear as Drummond scales Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square in an anti-apartheid protest and the Statue of Liberty in support of civil-rights activists. Told through essays, poems and stories, it is at times exciting, frequently surreal and often deeply personal. First published in 1987, *A Dream of White Horses* received a mixed reception, reflecting the author's notoriety as a climber. Disregarded by the more conservative publishing and mountaineering establishments, it received rave reviews in the climbing press. Love it or hate it, the book is an undeniably fascinating read. 'The most challenging, disturbing and provocative piece of climbing literature I've ever read the consistent brilliance is astounding.' Stuart Pregnell, *Climbing* magazine

### **Sor Juana**

"Poetry of Resistance" offers a poetic call for tolerance, reflection, reconciliation, and healing. Bringing together more than eighty writers, the anthology powerfully articulates the need for change and the primacy of basic human rights.

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## **William Langland's "Piers Plowman"**

The first edition of *Shadowed Dreams* was a groundbreaking anthology that brought to light the contributions of women poets to the Harlem Renaissance. This revised and expanded version contains twice the number of poems found in the original, many of them never before reprinted, and adds eighteen new voices to the collection to once again strike new ground in African American literary history. Also new to this edition are nine period illustrations and updated biographical introductions for each poet. *Shadowed Dreams* features new poems by Gwendolyn Bennett, Anita Scott Coleman, Mae Cowdery, Blanche Taylor Dickinson, Alice Dunbar-Nelson, Jessie Fauset, Angelina Weld Grimké, Gladys Casely Hayford (a k a Aquah Lalaah), Virginia Houston, Georgia Douglas Johnson, Helene Johnson, Effie Lee Newsome, Esther Popel, and Anne Spencer, as well as writings from newly discovered poets Carrie Williams Clifford, Edythe Mae Gordon, Alvira Hazzard, Gertrude Parthenia McBrown, Beatrice Murphy, Lucia Mae Pitts, Grace Vera Postles, Ida Rowland, and Lucy Mae Turner, among others. Covering the years 1918 through 1939 and ranging across the period's major and minor journals, as well as its anthologies and collections, *Shadowed Dreams* provides a treasure trove of poetry from which to mine deeply buried jewels of black female visions in the early twentieth century.

## **The Complete Poems and Major Prose**

A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER B is for Beautiful, Brave, and Bright! And for a Book that takes a Bold journey through the alphabet of Black history and culture. Letter by letter, *The ABCs of Black History* celebrates a story that

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spans continents and centuries, triumph and heartbreak, creativity and joy. It's a story of big ideas—P is for Power, S is for Science and Soul. Of significant moments—G is for Great Migration. Of iconic figures—H is for Zora Neale Hurston, X is for Malcom X. It's an ABC book like no other, and a story of hope and love. In addition to rhyming text, the book includes back matter with information on the events, places, and people mentioned in the poem, from Mae Jemison to W. E. B. Du Bois, Fannie Lou Hamer to Sam Cooke, and the Little Rock Nine to DJ Kool Herc.

### **Cobra**

Valyntina Grenier's *FEVER DREAM / FEVER DREAM* marks a poetic "double debut" with a tête-bêche chapbook, two titles bound upside-down with two front covers, which can be read from either side. With subtle humor, word play, and linguistic inventions, Grenier has written a surprising tour de force

### **A Sor Juana Anthology**

#### **Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz: Selected Works (International Student Edition) (Norton Critical Editions)**

2019 National Book Award Finalist "Reading it will change you, perhaps forever." —San Francisco Chronicle  
"Astonishing, powerful, so important at this time." --Margaret Atwood  
What You Have Heard is True is a devastating, lyrical, and visionary memoir about a young woman's brave choice to engage with horror in order to help others. Written by one of the most gifted poets of her generation, this is the

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story of a woman's radical act of empathy, and her fateful encounter with an intriguing man who changes the course of her life. Carolyn Forché is twenty-seven when the mysterious stranger appears on her doorstep. The relative of a friend, he is a charming polymath with a mind as seemingly disordered as it is brilliant. She's heard rumors from her friend about who he might be: a lone wolf, a communist, a CIA operative, a sharpshooter, a revolutionary, a small coffee farmer, but according to her, no one seemed to know for certain. He has driven from El Salvador to invite Forché to visit and learn about his country. Captivated for reasons she doesn't fully understand, she accepts and becomes enmeshed in something beyond her comprehension. Together they meet with high-ranking military officers, impoverished farm workers, and clergy desperately trying to assist the poor and keep the peace. These encounters are a part of his plan to educate her, but also to learn for himself just how close the country is to war. As priests and farm-workers are murdered and protest marches attacked, he is determined to save his country, and Forché is swept up in his work and in the lives of his friends. Pursued by death squads and sheltering in safe houses, the two forge a rich friendship, as she attempts to make sense of what she's experiencing and establish a moral foothold amidst profound suffering. This is the powerful story of a poet's experience in a country on the verge of war, and a journey toward social conscience in a perilous time.

### **José Martí**

### **Shadowed Dreams**

José Martí (1853-1895) is the most renowned political and

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literary figure in the history of Cuba. A poet, essayist, orator, statesman, abolitionist, and the martyred revolutionary leader of Cuba's fight for independence from Spain, Martí lived in exile in New York for most of his adult life, earning his living as a foreign correspondent. Throughout the 1880s and early 1890s, Martí's were the eyes through which much of Latin America saw the United States. His impassioned, kaleidoscopic evocations of that period in U.S. history, the assassination of James Garfield, the opening of the Brooklyn Bridge, the execution of the Chicago anarchists, the lynching of the Italians in New Orleans, and much more, bring it rushing back to life. Organized chronologically, this collection begins with his early writings, including a thundering account of his political imprisonment in Cuba at age sixteen. The middle section focuses on his journalism, which offers an image of the United States in the nineteenth century, its way of life and system of government, that rivals anything written by de Tocqueville, Dickens, Trollope, or any other European commentator. Including generous selections of his poetry and private notebooks, the book concludes with his astonishing, hallucinatory final masterpiece, "War Diaries", never before translated into English.

### **What You Have Heard Is True**

Poetry. *WAITING FOR THE DEAD TO SPEAK* merges the personal with the political. In this, his second full-length book of poems, Fanelli artfully recounts coming-of-age narratives that recall the poet's encounter with schoolyard bullies while also addressing post-9/11 America, global terrorism, Ferguson, Black Lives Matter, and widening economic inequality. The poems in this book beg for a protest movement or some leader to rise up and address the

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unraveling American dream and unfettered capitalism. Fanelli also references 1970s punk rock pioneers like The Clash and applies the band's four-chord tracks to current injustices. Other cultural references include Bruce Springsteen, James Dean, The X-Files, and horror movies, often to draw a connection between the poet and his industrial northeastern Pennsylvania hometown or the connection between the poet and his father. Often, the references serve as a way to show that despite differences, there are always some commonalities and shared interests between father and son. At the heart of the book is a questioning of what remains once loved ones depart or relationships dissolve, in particular ways in which past relationships impact the present.

### **I Am the Beggar of the World**

Presents a translation of the poet's third version of the text

### **Poems of Passion, Patriotism & Protest**

Maitreya: Luis Leng, a humble Cuban Chinese cook, becomes a reincarnation of Buddha. Through Leng, Sarduy traces the metamorphosis of two hitherto incomparable societies, Tibet at the moment of the Chinese invasion, and Cuba at the moment of revolution.

### **Fever Dream / Take Heart**

The original classic story about growing up with drugs and sex and about learning to survive on the streets of New York--once again in print. An urban classic of coming of age. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

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## Poetry of Resistance

Margaret Sayers Peden, who is well known and respected for her translations of Fuentes, Neruda, Quiroga, and Paz, has made an admirable selection of poems that includes romances, redondillas, epigrams, decimas, sonnets, silvas, villancicos, and two excerpts from Sor Juana's theater. The introduction and notes provide the necessary context for those unfamiliar with the poet's life and times.

## The City of Ladies

### Dumpty

A sixteenth-century Mexican nun, Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz, has become one of the most rebellious and lasting icons in modern times, on par with Mahatma Gandhi, Ernesto “Che” Guevara, and Nelson Mandela. Referenced in ranchera, tejana, and hip-hop lyrics, and celebrated in popular art as a guerrillera with rifle and bullet belts, Sor Juana has become ubiquitous. The conduits keep multiplying: statues, lotería cards, key chains, recipe books, coffee mugs, Día de los Muertos costumes. Ironically, Juana Inés de Asbaje—alias Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz—died in anonymity. Her grave was unmarked until the 1970s. Sor Juana: Or, the Persistence of Pop encapsulates the life, times, and legacy of Sor Juana. In this immersive work, essayist Ilan Stavans provides a biographical and meditative picture of the ways in which popular perceptions of her life and body of work both shape and reflect modern Latinx culture.

## Boxing the Compass

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A warning, a movement, a collection borne of protest. In *Watch Your Head*, poems, stories, essays, and artwork sound the alarm on the present and future consequences of the climate emergency. Ice caps are melting, wildfires are raging, and species extinction is accelerating. Dire predictions about the climate emergency from scientists, Indigenous land and water defenders, and striking school children have mostly been ignored by the very institutions – government, education, industry, and media – with the power to do something about it. Writers and artists confront colonization, racism, and the social inequalities that are endemic to the climate crisis. Here the imagination amplifies and humanizes the science. These works are impassioned, desperate, hopeful, healing, transformative, and radical. This is a call to climate-justice action. Edited by Madhur Anand, Stephen Collis, Jennifer Dorner, Catherine Graham, Elena Johnson, Canisia Lubrin, Kim Mannix, Kathryn Mockler, June Pak, Sina Queyras, Shazia Hafiz Ramji, Rasiqra Revulva, Yusuf Saadi, Sanchari Sur, and Jacqueline Valencia Proceeds will be donated to RAVEN and Climate Justice Toronto.

### **The Armies of the Night**

New York Times Bestseller! Dumpty: The Age of Trump in Verse is Volume 1 of a satirical poetry collection from award-winning actor and bestselling author John Lithgow. Chronicling the last few raucous years in American politics, Lithgow takes readers verse by verse through the history of Donald Trump's presidency. • Lampoons the likes of Betsy DeVos, William Barr, Rudy Giuliani, and dozens more. • Illustrated from cover to cover with Lithgow's never-before-seen line drawings. • Draws inspiration from A. A. Milne, Lewis Carroll, Edward Lear, and even Mother Goose. • Great

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for fans of *A Very Stable Genius* by Mike Luckovich, *Win Bigly: Persuasion in a World Where Facts Don't Matter* by Scott Adams, and *The Donald J. Trump Presidential Twitter Library* by *The Daily Show* with Trevor Noah. The poems collected in *Dumpty* draw inspiration from A. A. Milne, Lewis Carroll, Edward Lear, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Mother Goose, and many more. A feat of laugh-out-loud lyrical storytelling, this timely volume is bound to bring joy to poetry lovers, political junkies, and Lithgow fans alike. Audio edition read by the author.

### **Huge Dreams**

A Chronology, Selected Bibliography, Index of Titles, and Index of First Lines are also included."--BOOK JACKET.

### **Poems**

A prophet has is about to board a ship home after 12 years in exile, when he is stopped by a group of people. His teachings to them, discussing love, marriage, crime, freedom and law among many other aspects of everyday life, form the 26 poetic essays of Gibran's work. The work has been a bestseller since its first publication.

### **The ABCs of Black History**

These exquisite love poems, some of them clearly addressed to women, were written by the visionary and passionate genius of Mexican letters, the seventeenth-century nun Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz. In this volume they are translated into the idiom of our own time by poets Joan Larkin and Jaime Manrique. Some of them are rooted in Renaissance courtly

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conventions; others are startlingly ahead of their time, seemingly modern in the naked power of the complex sexual feelings they address.

### **Waiting for the Dead to Speak**

Poems from two classic volumes of Beat poetry explore spiritual discovery, political protest, the antiwar movement, Zen Buddhism, and individual anarchism

### **Selected Works**

A wealth of background and analytical material makes Sor Juana's proto-feminist writings, newly translated, all the more compelling.

### **In a Dream You Saw a Way to Survive**

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