



# Floating Candles Poems

**David Wagoner**



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**The Floating Candles** Sydney Lea, 1982      Floating on Solitude Dave Smith, 1996 Forging through this voluminous collection is akin to visiting at length with a charismatic if highly disturbed relative. Generally the poems start out presenting facades of well-mannered normalcy e.g. brief narratives or odes to nature and the sea but then something shifts and goes terribly right. A sentence turns odd and powerful; a quiet streak of insanity emerges; a young girl leaves her scent upon a young boy's body. Sometimes a poem pops up that is dangerous from start to finish such as *The Suicide Eaters* or *Drunks* about a reading at a VA hospital for recovering addicts and alcoholics. Smith is highly conscious of word choice. He tinkers with grammar and rhythm just enough to be utterly engaging, leaving the reader exhausted after the visit but wiser for the effort. Publishers Weekly.

*Asian American Poetry* Victoria Chang, 2004 This exciting anthology of work by up and coming writers is the first to profile a new generation of Asian American poets. Building on the legacy of now canonized poets such as Li Young Lee, Cathy Song, and Garrett Hongo, who were the first to achieve widespread recognition in the American literary community, this new generation also strikes off in bold new directions. *Asian American Poetry: The Next Generation* gathers for the first time a broad cross-section of the very best work of these young poets, all under the age of forty, including Timothy Liu, Adrienne Su, Sue Kwock, Kim Rick Barot, Brenda Shaughnessy, Mong Lan, as well as less familiar names. A foreword by Marilyn Chin puts the book in context of both Asian American national identity and history and makes the important distinctions between generations clear. *Asian American Poetry: The Next Generation* opens the door on a dynamic, developing part of the poetic world, making it finally accessible to students, scholars, and poetry fans alike.

*A Map of the Night* David Wagoner, 2010-10-01 David Wagoner's wide-ranging poetry buzzes and swells with life. Woods, streams, and fields fascinate him; he happily admits his devotion to Thoreau but so do people and their habits, dear friends and family, the odd poet and strangers who become even stranger when looked at closely. In this new collection, Wagoner catches the mixed feelings of a long drive, the sensations of walking against a current, the difficulty of writing poetry with noisily amorous neighbors, and many more uniquely familiar experiences.

*Veil and Burn* Laurie Clements Lambeth, 2010-10-01 Concerned with physical experience, pain, and disability, *Veil and Burn* illuminates an intense desire to feel through the Other, embrace it, become it, and in the transformation to understand the suffering body. In poems about animals, artifacts, and monsters, Lambeth displays a fascination for all bodies while exploring their pain, common fate, alienation, and abilities. Hovering between poem and prose, fragment between the self and fellow creatures, Laurie Clements Lambeth celebrates physical sensation, imbuing it with lyric shape, however broken, however imprisoned, the shape may be.

*On a Wing of the Sun* Jim Barnes, 2001 Winner of the American Book Award, the Pushcart Prize, the Stanley Hanks Memorial Poetry Award (judged by Philip Levine), and the Oklahoma Book Award, Jim Barnes has been hailed as a masterful poet, a most worthy voice for his generation. Samuel Mayo and one of the finest poets now writing in the United States, David Ray, this generous volume brings together for the first

time three acclaimed collections of Barnes's poetry *The American Book of the Dead* *A Season of Loss* and *La Plata Cantata*

**To the Bone** Sydney Lea, 1996 This is the first comprehensive study in the English language of the commentaries of Didymus the Blind who was revered as the foremost Christian scholar of the fourth century and an influential spiritual director of ascetics The writings of Didymus were censored and destroyed due to his posthumous condemnation for heresy This study recovers the uncensored voice of Didymus through the commentaries among the Tura papyri a massive set of documents discovered in an Egyptian quarry in 1941 This neglected corpus offers an unprecedented glimpse into the internal workings of a Christian philosophical academy in the most vibrant and tumultuous cultural center of late antiquity By exploring the social context of Christian instruction in the competitive environment of fourth century Alexandria Richard A Layton elucidates the political implications of biblical interpretation Through detailed analysis of the commentaries on Psalms Job and Genesis the author charts a profound tectonic shift in moral imagination as classical ethical vocabulary becomes indissolubly bound to biblical narrative Attending to the complex interactions of political competition and intellectual inquiry this study makes a unique contribution to the cultural history of late antiquity Poetry from Sojourner

Ruth Lepson, 2004 Collection of poems from 25 years of *Sojourner* For much of its history *Sojourner* was the most widely circulated feminist literary journal in America and more than 1 200 poems have appeared in its pages since it began publication in 1975 Nearly 150 of those poems are collected in this volume where together they form a powerful testament to the vibrancy wit and diversity of feminist poetry In addition to works by such well known poets as Molly Peacock Nikki Giovanni Betsy Sholl and Adrienne Rich this collection includes poems by women from a host of different backgrounds including many whose work appeared in print for the first time in *Sojourner* Some of these poems explode with energy others speak with a haiku like softness some discuss love lust and sexuality while others deal with loss divorce and revenge The voices collected here are old and young rural and urban straight and gay from mothers and daughters to wives lovers and countless others all contributing to this anthology's wide ranging conversation about feminism and feminist poetics

American Ghost Roses Kevin Stein, 2010-10-01 In his first book as the poet laureate of Illinois Kevin Stein shoulders an array of poetic forms blending pathos humor and social commentary These poems ranging from meditative narratives to improvisational lyrics explore art's capacity to embody as well as express contemporary culture Stein embraces subjects as various as his father's death magazine sex surveys Kandinsky's theory of art the dangling modifier Jimi Hendrix's flaming guitar racial bigotry and a teacher's comments on a botched poem Presiding over this miscellany are ghosts of a peculiarly American garden of dreamers and beloved misfits those redeemed and those left fingering the locked gate **Filò Per Il**

**Casanova Di Fellini** Andrea Zanzotto, 1997 The main body of this volume is a unique film poem that grew out of Zanzotto's collaboration with Federico Fellini on the film *Casanova* The poem's beauty is enhanced by its presentation in the original Veneto dialect along with contemporary Italian and English With reference to *Finnegans Wake* and utilizing Fellini inspired

myth the trilingual play of the poetry is rich in layers rich in meanings Including drawings by Fellini and illustrations by Murer this volume also contains poems dedicated to Montzale Pasolini and Charlie Chaplin and the first English translation of Zanzotto s poem on the tragedy of Bosnia all together in an unusual and beautiful format **Immortal Sofa** Maura Stanton,2010-10-01 In accessible poems full of rich detail and painterly images Maura Stanton looks under the surface of the ordinary hoping to find the magic spark below the visible In poems both humorous and elegaic she gathers strange facts odd events and overlooked stories to construct her own vision of immortality one made up of fragments of history and geography and the illusions of yearning human beings From elephants in Ceylon to Nazi prisoners in Ireland from Beowulf to Jane Austen from sonnets to prose poems to blank verse Immortal Sofa conjures our complex existence in all its sorrowful but astonishing variety **Sleeping with the Moon** Colleen J. McElroy,2007-07-02 Luminous poetry offering glimpses of intimacy The Disappearing Trick Len Roberts,2010-10-01 In The Disappearing Trick Len Roberts wrestles with the loss of loved ones whether that loss be through death a son moving away to college or simply how people fade from our lives and memories Hybrids of the narrative and lyric form these poems are models of indirect statement that have as Sharon Olds has said emotional courage powerful music and a deep balance Like the light shining on a face or a girl s thigh back in a sixth grade class the poems often come as Proustian flashes lasting just a second but seeming eternal amid an increasing darkness

**Moon in a Mason Jar** Robert Wrigley,1998 Guggenheim Fellow Robert Wrigley is winner of the San Francisco Poetry Center Book Award Here two of Wrigley s finest collections of poems are now together in one volume An acute eye for authentic detail and a subtle ear for the rhythms and cadences of real speech and what he has to say is worth hearing  
BOOKLIST A Deed to the Light Jeanne Murray Walker,2010-10-01 In A Deed To the Light Jeanne Murray Walker asks probing questions about the depth of grief about letting go and about the possibility of faith Her poems have been described by John Taylor writing in Poetry as splendid subtly erudite uplifting and funny *Tongue & Groove* Stephen Cramer,2010-10-01 Inspired and informed by the music and urban landscape of New York City Tongue Groove employs jazzy and descriptive language in a sweep of city life experiences and memories A passionate rendering of incidents in spaces that include the subway a school for the handicapped and the Museum of Modern Art Stephen Cramer employs richly sensual language and a wide range of imagery Alluring portrayals of butterfly migrations graffiti and city buses complement this collection s connection to the everyday hoots shouts and yammer of the streets Turtle, Swan & Bethlehem in Broad Daylight Mark Doty,2000 The winner of four major awards including the National Book Critics Circle Award and the T S Eliot Prize Mark Doty has established himself as one of the most courageous and eloquent poets of our time The University of Illinois Press is proud to present this one volume edition of Doty s first two collections of poetry Turtle Swan and Bethlehem in Broad Daylight Long out of print Turtle Swan and Bethlehem in Broad Daylight brought Doty to critical attention as the first post Stonewall gay poet to emerge as a major voice in American letters Stories of paradise pageant and fugitive peace

course through these pages are lit by Doty's visions of the architecture and artifice of a lush world Exploring the forms of remembering and inventing Doty affirms that from the first loss we preserve by naming **Furnace Harbor** Philip D. Church, 1988 **The Oxford Companion to Modern Poetry in English** Jeremy Noel-Tod, Ian Hamilton, 2013-05-23 This impressive volume provides over 1 700 biographical entries on poets writing in English from 1910 to the present day including T S Eliot Dylan Thomas and Carol Ann Duffy Authoritative and accessible it is a must have for students of English and creative writing as well as for anyone with an interest in poetry Good Morning and Good Night David Wagoner, 2010-10-01 By continually discovering what's new in each day without forgetting yesterday's surprises David Wagoner has succeeded in constantly expanding his range in a career that spans more than fifty years In Good Morning and Good Night this range includes his usual rich forays into nature and personalities and poetry for all ages young and old amidst a vivid array of memories and explorations Readers will find homages to the poets that have inspired him as well as the bountiful lyricism that has made Wagoner's poetry one of our most enduring sources of delight and joy Good Morning and Good Night features poems previously published in American Poetry Review The American Scholar Atlantic Monthly Hudson Review The Kenyon Review New Letters The New Republic Poetry Shenandoah Southern Review The Yale Review and other leading literary journals

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