



ONLY THE EDGE

I live at the edge of a crystal.

What is before me

is undetermined and uncreated,

What lies behind ...

A beautiful pattern of Light and color

not there before.

I cannot be concerned with either ...

Only the edge

Where I am,

not as creator ...

But as a simple opening

the Mystery spills through.

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The Poetry of Ana Maria Fagundo Ana María Fagundo, 2005 This anthology includes translations of a number of original poems from each of the ten collections of poetry published to date by Spanish poet Ana Maria Fagundo Its goal is to provide a representative sample of Fagundo s work for an English audience With the basic tenet of phenomenology as scaffold the introduction of this anthology elucidates Fagundo s poetic writing as a process whereby the abstract is transformed into a concrete experience through the speaker s own self and body From Brotes Buds in 1965 until Trasterrado Marzo March Beyond in 1999 Fagundo s poetry is an ongoing dialogue with the poetic word Fagundo s poetic speaker looks into essences but only in order to reintegrate them into existence There is no Truth or Beauty or Good out there for which this poet strives but a truth that each poet articulates in his or her own way Hers is an aesthetic enterprise which implies the ethical obligation to affirm life Candelas Gala is Professor and Chair of the Department of Romance Languages at Wake Forest University

Beyond the Edge of Being Seraphina Caldwell, 2025-01-24 Beyond the Edge of Being invites readers on an introspective journey that transcends the boundaries of existence itself This captivating collection of poems explores the intricate tapestry of human emotions spiritual quests and the delicate balance between reality and the sublime Each verse serves as a stepping stone guiding the reader through the shadowy realms of doubt the luminous glow of hope and the

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Light's Battered Edge Diane Sahms-Guarnieri,2015-11-15 The familiar Gospel song may reassure us that His eye is on the sparrow but for those at the battered edges of our society too often it doesn t seem that way Here Diane Sahms Guarnieri catches sight of a sparrow by its own forgotten self and that sparrow stands in for other forgotten ones the homeless the wrecked the ill a family of forebears visited by comprehensive Job like Misery Even as she shows us light s battered edges however Sahms Guarnieri makes us sharply aware of life playing disharmoniously and harmoniously love so close it s like being safely snug inside the lining of another s skin earth itself surrendering to each sunset in a thankful swaying sort of way a soul snatched up animistically lifting lifting lifting into light These compelling poems leave us disquieted as much by beauty as by sorrow Nathalie F Anderson Author of Quiver Professor Swarthmore College Think of the spirit of place as the frame of memory shaping language of the perpetual soliloquy of being who you are in counterpoint with echoing phrases others have uttered at or to you and you will have some idea of the chant and enchantment of the poems gathered in *Light s Battered Edge* There are some hard truths in these poems about abusive spouses about the wear and tear of caring for others But underlying it all is the sense of what love really means Frank Wilson Books Inq The Epilogue

Poetry, Politics, and Culture Harold Kaplan,2017-07-05 A salient feature of modern poetics is its direct connection with cultural history and politics Among the great American poets of the twentieth century Wallace Stevens and William Carlos Williams offer a significant contrast with T S Eliot and Ezra Pound Where the latter advocated a theocentric or reactionary response to the cultural crises of modernity the former affirmed an essentially humanist and democratic social and aesthetic ethos In *Poetry Politics and Culture* Harold Kaplan offers a penetrating comparative study of these representative and distinctively influential poets All four poets wrote in an atmosphere of cultural crisis following World War I caught as they were between outmoded belief systems and various forms of artistic and political nihilism While each believed in poetry as a source of cultural values and beliefs they nevertheless experienced loss of confidence in their own vocation in a world characterized by scientific rationalist thinking and the mundane struggle for survival For each therefore the poetic imagination was a means of restoring order or building a new civilization out of chaos In trying to define a revitalized culture the four exemplified the perennial quarrel between Europe and America

Poetry and the Anthropocene Sam Solnick,2016-09-19 This book asks what it means to write poetry in and about the Anthropocene the name given to a geological epoch where humans have a global ecological impact Combining critical approaches such as ecocriticism and posthumanism with close reading and archival research it argues that the Anthropocene requires poetry and

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Encyclopedia of London's East End Kevin A. Morrison,2023-03-03 The East End is an iconic area of London from the transient street art of Banksy and Pablo Delgado to the exhibitions of Doreen Fletcher and Gilbert and George Located east of the Tower of London and north of the River Thames it has experienced a number of developmental stages in its four hundred year history Originating as a series of scattered villages the area has been home to Europe s worst slums and served as an affluent nodal point of the British Empire Through its evolution the East End has been the birthplace of radical political and social movements and the social center for a variety of diasporic communities This reference work with its alphabetically organized cross referenced entries and its original and historical photography serves as a comprehensive guide to the social and cultural history of this global hub *The Publishers' Trade List Annual* ,1877 *The Holocaust; Or, the Witch of Menzie: a Poem, Illustrative of the Cruelties of Superstition. Lays of Palestine, and Other Poems. To which is Prefixed, Enchantment Disenchanted; Or, a Treatise on Superstition* George BLAIR (M.A.),1845 **The Poetry of Loss** Judith Harris,2023-05-15 The Poetry of Loss Romantic and Contemporary Elegies presents a renewed look at elegy as a long

standing tradition in the literature of loss exploring recent shifts in the continuum of these memorial poems This volume investigates the tensions arising in elegiac formulations of grief through detailed analyses of seminal poets including Wordsworth Keats and Plath using psychoanalytic precepts to reconceptualize consolation through poetic strategies of inner representation and what it might mean for personal and collective experiences of loss Tracing the development of elegy beyond extant readings this volume addresses contemporary constructs of mourning and their attendant polemics within the wider culture as extensions of elegiac longings and the tendency to refuse consolation and cede to the endlessness of grief Furthermore this book concludes that contemporary elegies break with conventions of poetic structure and expression rather than the poets seeking resolution to grief through compensation they often find themselves dwelling within the loss rather than externalizing and transcending it The Poetry of Loss Romantic and Contemporary Elegies examines these developing psychoanalytic concepts pertaining to a poetics of loss providing readers with a new appreciation of mourning culture and contemporary attitudes towards grief

Conversations with Mexican American Writers Elisabeth Mermann-Jozwiak, Nancy Sullivan, 2009-01-02 Through a series of interviews with nine acclaimed authors Conversations with Mexican American Writers explores the languages and literature of the US Mexico borderlands as a confluence of social cultural historical and political forces In their conversations these authors discuss their linguistic choices within the context of language policies and language attitudes in the United States as well as the East Coast publishing industry's mandates The interviews reveal the cultural and geographical marginalization endured by Mexican American writers whose voices are muted because they produce literature from the remotest parts of the country and about people on the social fringes Out of these interviews emerges a portrait of the borderlands as a dynamic space of international exchange one that is situated and can only be understood fully within a global context

Textualities Hugh J. Silverman, 2013-10-28 Textualities is both an account of recent developments in Continental philosophy and a demonstration of philosophy as a distinctive theoretical practice of its own It can be read as a presentation and evaluation of major figures from Heidegger and Merleau Ponty to Foucault and Derrida with detailed accounts of Nietzsche Sartre Levi Strauss Barthes Blanchot and Kristeva

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The Complete Poetical Works and Essays on Poetry Edgar Allan Poe, 1888

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