

# The Awful Rowing Toward God

**Kristine M. Rankka**

**The Awful Rowing Toward God** Anne Sexton, 1975 In this powerful new collection, one of our most dazzlingly inventive and prolific poets tackles a universal theme: the agonizing search for God that is part and parcel of the lives of all of us. As always, Anne Sexton's latest work derives from intense personal experience. She explores the dilemmas and triumphs, and the agony and the peace of her highly unorthodox faith, sharing all her findings with her readers as the quest progresses. Anne Sexton's poetry speaks to our most passionate yearnings for love and our deepest fears of evil and death. The uncompromising honesty and vividness of *The Awful Rowing Toward God* confirms her stature as one of the most compelling voices of our time. -- From publisher's description.

**The Awful Rowing Toward God** Gayle Boss, Cheryl Hellner, Catherine Andrews Kapikian, Adelaide Winstead, 1988

**Women and the Value of Suffering** Kristine M. Rankka, 1998 Kristine Rankka has produced a masterpiece--an insightful analysis of modern feminist interpretations of 'radical' or 'tragic' suffering. Here is a mature work, comprehensive in its breadth, compelling in its argument, moving in its palpable sensitivity, poetic and graceful in its articulation. By invoking the category of the 'tragic,' Rankka proposes a mystical-political spirituality to move reflection on suffering from the private, to the communal, interdependent realm. Rankka's *Women and the Value of Suffering* is a creative retrieval of a conversation among women, long in progress, about the meaning of life's suffering. It is eminently readable and thoroughly enriching. George E. Griener, S.J. Academic dean Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley

**Selected Poems of Anne Sexton** Anne Sexton, 2000 A selection of poems by contemporary American author Anne Sexton, drawn primarily from eight previously published collections.

**Anne Sexton** Anne Sexton, 2016-04-05 A revealing collection of letters from Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Anne Sexton. While confessional poet Anne Sexton included details of her life and battle with mental illness in her published work, her letters to family, friends, and fellow poets provide an even more intimate glimpse into her private world. Selected from thousands of letters and edited by Linda Gray Sexton, the poet's daughter, and Lois Ames, one of her closest friends, this collection exposes Sexton's inner life from her boarding school days through her years of growing fame and ultimately to the months leading up to her suicide. Correspondence with writers like W. D. Snodgrass, Robert Lowell, and May Swenson reveals Sexton's growing confidence in her identity as a poet as she discusses her craft, publications, and teaching.

appointments. Her private letters chart her marriage to Alfred Kayo Sexton, from the giddy excitement following their elopement to their eventual divorce; her grief over the death of her parents; her great love for her daughters balanced with her frustration with the endless tasks of being a housewife; and her persistent struggle with depression. Going beyond the angst and neuroses of her poetry, these letters portray the full complexities of the woman behind the art: passionate, anguished, ambitious, and yearning for connection.

*The Solace of Fierce Landscapes* Belden C. Lane, 2007-02-26 In the tradition of Kathleen Norris, Terry Tempest Williams, and Thomas Merton, *The Solace of Fierce Landscapes* explores the impulse that has drawn seekers into the wilderness for centuries and offers eloquent testimony to the healing power of mountain silence and desert indifference. Interweaving a memoir of his mother's long struggle with Alzheimer's and cancer, meditations on his own wilderness experience, and illuminating commentary on the Christian via negativa--a mystical tradition that seeks God in the silence beyond language--Lane rejects the easy affirmations of pop spirituality for the harsher but more profound truths that wilderness can teach us. There is an unaccountable solace that fierce landscapes offer to the soul. They heal, as well as mirror, the brokenness we find within. It is this apparent paradox that lies at the heart of this remarkable book: that inhuman landscapes should be the source of spiritual comfort. Lane shows that the very indifference of the wilderness can release us from the demands of the endlessly anxious ego, teach us to ignore the inessential in our own lives, and enable us to transcend the false self that is ever-obsessed with managing impressions. Drawing upon the wisdom of St. John of the Cross, Meister Eckhardt, Simone Weil, Edward Abbey, and many other Christian and non-Christian writers, Lane also demonstrates how those of us cut off from the wilderness might make some desert in our lives. Written with vivid intelligence, narrative ease, and a gracefulness that is itself a comfort, *The Solace of Fierce Landscapes* gives us not only a description but a performance of an ancient and increasingly relevant spiritual tradition.

*The Cambridge Guide to Women's Writing in English* Lorna Sage, 1999-09-30 This Guide aims to consolidate and epitomise the re-reading of women's writing that has gone on in the last twenty-five years. This is an opportunity for stock-taking - a timely project, when so much writing has been rediscovered, reclaimed and republished. There are entries on writers, on individual texts, and on general terms, genres and movements, all printed in a single alphabetical sequence. The earliest written documents in medieval English (the visionary writings of Julian of Norwich and Margery Kempe) are covered in an historical - and geographical - sweep that takes us up to the present day. The book reflects the spread of literacy, the history of colonisation and the development of post-colonial cultures using and changing the English language. The entries are written by contributors from all the countries covered. The result is a work of reference with a unique feeling for the vitality, wealth and diversity of women's writing.

*Half in Love* Linda Gray Sexton, 2012-01-10 After the agony of witnessing her mother's multiple—and ultimately

successful—suicide attempts, Linda Gray Sexton, daughter of the acclaimed poet Anne Sexton, struggles with an engulfing undertow of depression. Here, with powerful, unsparing prose, Sexton conveys her urgent need to escape the legacy of suicide that consumed her family—a topic rarely explored, even today, in such poignant depth. Linda Gray Sexton tries multiple times to kill herself—even though as a daughter, sister, wife, and most importantly, a mother, she knows the pain her act would cause. But unlike her mother's story, Linda's is ultimately one of triumph. Through the help of family, therapy, and medicine, she confronts deep-seated issues and curbs the haunting cycle of suicide she once seemed destined to inherit.

**American Secrets** José Liste-Noya, Eduardo Barros-Grela, 2011-09-16 Predicated upon the principles of political freedom, cultural openness, religious tolerance, individual self-reliance, and ethnic diversity, the United States of America has been tempted recurrently by the lures of the secret. *American Secrets* explores this political, historical, and cultural phenomenon from many, often surprisingly, overlapping angles in these analyses of the literary and cultural uses and abuses of secrecy within a democratic culture. Through analyses of diverse literary works and cultural manifestations—from Mark Twain's anti-imperialist prophecies to 9/11 conspiracy theories, from the traumas of the Vietnam war to the homophobia of the American military establishment, from the unresolved dilemmas of nuclear politics to the secret ecologies shunted aside by the exploitation of the environment, from the questionings of national identity on the ethnic and (trans)sexual margins to the confessional modes of poetry and the poetics of the unspeakable and unrepresentable—these essays reveal the politics within the poetics and, indissociably, the poetics fueling the politics of secrecy in its ambivalent deployment. Secrecy often seems to be a question without an answer or an answer that either seems to beg the question or to be a question itself. These essays address this paradox with their own questioning explorations. In answering such questions, the volume as a whole provides an illuminating overview of the pervasiveness of the secret and its modalities in American culture while also dealing specifically with the poetics of the secret in its various, historically recurrent literary manifestations.

*Searching for Mercy Street* Linda Gray Sexton, 2011-04-10 A New York Times Notable Book of the Year “A candid, often painful depiction of a daughter’s struggles to come to terms with her powerful and emotionally troubled mother”—the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Anne Sexton (New York Times). This is an honest, unsparing memoir of the anguish and fierce love that bound a difficult mother and the daughter she left behind. Linda Sexton was 21 when her mother killed herself, and now she looks back, remembers, and tries to come to terms with her mother’s life. Growing up with Anne Sexton was a wild mixture of suicidal depression and manic happiness, inappropriate behavior and midnight trips to the psychiatric ward. Anne taught Linda how to write, how to see, how to imagine—and only Linda could have written a book that captures so vividly the intimate details and lingering emotions of their life together. *Searching for Mercy Street* speaks to everyone who admires Anne Sexton and to every daughter or son who knows the pain of an imperfect childhood.

*Postmodern Poetry and Queer Medievalisms: Time Mechanics* David Hadbawnik, 2022-06-06 This volume builds on recent

scholarship on contemporary poetry in relation to medieval literature, focusing on postmodern poets who work with the medieval in a variety of ways. Such recent projects invert or “queer” the usual transactional nature of engagements with older forms of literature, in which readers are asked to exchange some small measure of bewilderment at archaic language or forms for a sense of having experienced a medieval text. The poets under consideration in this volume demand that readers grapple with the ways in which we are still “medieval” – in other words, the ways in which the questions posed by their medieval source material still reverberate and hold relevance for today’s world. They do so by challenging the primacy of present over past, toppling the categories of old and new, and suggesting new interpretive frameworks for contemporary and medieval poetry alike.

Walking the Wrack Line Barbara Hurd, 2008 This final volume in the author's trilogy, which began with *Stirring the Mud* and *Entering the Stone* gives nature writing a human dimension and throws light on the mysterious and overlooked wonders on beaches as far-flung as Morocco, St. Croix, or Alaska, and as familiar as California and Cape Cod.

The Nature of Grace; Ponderings on God's Abundant Grace Linda Elmore Teeple, 2011-09 Phillip Yancey says that every writer has one main theme, a spoor that he or she keeps sniffing around, tracking, following it to its source. My spoor is grace, states Linda Teeple, author of *The Nature of Grace: Ponderings On God's Abundant Grace*. I write about Grace because I want everyone to 'get' grace. There's a life-changing difference between understanding grace at the head level and experiencing grace at the heart level. God continually reminds me of his grace through nature--the nature of the great outdoors, the nature of the human heart, and the nature of relationships. Linda is a marriage and family therapist by vocation and a naturalist by avocation. She resides in Anderson, Indiana with her husband and her canine companions, Panda and Leader Dog puppy, Faith. Linda writes a weekly newspaper column entitled, *The Nature of Grace*, which can be viewed at <http://www.heraldbulletin.com>.

**Preaching to the Hungers of the Heart** James A. Wallace, 2002 *Preaching to the Hungers of the Heart* is about words, most particularly, it is a book about the Word, the living Word of God, found in the Scriptures, and embodied once and for all in the person of Jesus, the Word made flesh. In *Preaching to the Hungers of the Heart* Fr. James Wallace offers a nuanced consideration of the homily as nourishment. He focuses on three common liturgical contexts: feasts of the Lord, feasts of Mary and the saints, and the sacramental rites. He relates the preaching that occurs within each area to one of the heart's basic hungers: for wholeness (the great feasts of the Lord), for guidance (feasts of Mary and the saints), and for meaning (various rites). He also addresses the spirituality of the preacher as it is worked out in the process of preparation. For preachers and students in schools of ministry who are preparing to preach *Preaching to the Hungers of the Heart* will serve as a useful tool to help satisfy the hunger to preach the Gospel. It includes homilies that provide excellent starting points for preachers looking for ideas. Chapter one considers the image of feeding God's people with the Word of God. Chapter two,

considering the innermost hunger of the human person, looks to the preaching that takes place on the great feasts of the Lord and how such preaching can nourish the hunger for wholeness. Chapter three returns to the hunger for meaning already mentioned and extends to the other sacramental celebrations the homily's capacity to meet this hunger, including those addressed by the various sacramental celebrations of the Church such as baptisms, weddings, funerals, rites of reconciliation, and anointing of the sick. Chapters four and five present the homily as responding to the hunger to belong. The final chapter considers one other hunger of the heart, unique to the preacher, referred to by John Paul II as a hunger to preach the gospel (*Pastores Dabo Vobis*, no. 28). Chapters are Preaching's Task in a New Millennium: Feeding God's People, Preaching the Feasts of the Lord and the Hunger for Wholeness, Preaching Within the Sacramental Rites and the Hunger for Meaning, Preaching Through the Saints and the Hunger for Belonging: I - The Saints, Preaching Through the Saints and the Hunger for Belonging: II - Mary, and Cultivating the Preacher's Hunger: 'To Make the Gospel Known and Loved.' James A. Wallace, CSsR, PhD, is professor of homiletics at Washington Theological Union. His previous works include *Preaching Through the Saints* and *The Ministry of Lectors* published by The Liturgical Press. He has also authored numerous articles and has given preaching conferences and workshops in the U.S. and abroad.

A Study Guide for Anne Sexton's "Courage" Gale, Cengage Learning, 2016 A Study Guide for Anne Sexton's *Courage*, excerpted from Gale's acclaimed *Poetry for Students*. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust *Poetry for Students* for all of your research needs.

Reaching Deeper Laurel Hallman, 2008-05-27 A sermon is an event in a particular time and place, with a particular preacher and congregation. With the exception of one essay and one sermon preached in a larger context, the place was The First Unitarian Church of Dallas, Texas? a church firmly in the Bible Belt, with a people seeking open-minded and open-hearted wisdom for life, clarity of purpose, and the nourishment of worshipping together in the music, silence, prayer and preaching of a specific Unitarian Universalist Church. These sermons are an inadequate representation of what happened when they were preached. And, in turn, they are an inadequate effort by the preacher, who after all, is human. They were preached each week whether the preacher was ready or not. They have been slightly edited for clarity, but remain largely as a text for preaching. That is to say the sentences are often incomplete and the text sometimes follows a circuitous path to make a point. That said, this selection of sermons, taken as a whole, represents the deepening of a congregation and minister, over time and should be read with the grace and forgiveness that was present when they were delivered.

Preaching the Poetry of the Gospels Elizabeth Michael Boyle, 2003 Can an understanding of the poetics of the Gospels, together with a reading of poetry inspired by them, make the homily an art form as compelling as a poetry performance? In *Preaching the Poetry of the Gospels*, Elizabeth Michael Boyle, O.P., offers a preaching guide to the Sunday Lectionary using

the insights of poets to enliven and elicit more powerful homilies. Preaching the Poetry of the Gospels demonstrates that not only the Fourth Gospel but also the Synoptics can be read with special understanding when they are interpreted as narrative poetry. For each Sunday, from the first Sunday in Advent through Trinity Sunday, the author offers a poet's reflection on the literary devices in the liturgical texts, and a gathering of poems about the gospel event. Chapters are Incarnation: Advent to Epiphany, Redemption: Ash Wednesday through Holy Week, Resurrection: The Sundays of Easter, Transformation: Ascension to Trinity Sunday, and Reclaiming the Poetry of Ordinary Time.

**The Complete Poems** Anne Sexton, 2016-04-05 The collected works of Anne Sexton showcase the astonishing career of one of the twentieth century's most influential poets. For Anne Sexton, writing served as both a means of expressing the inner turmoil she experienced for most of her life and as a therapeutic force through which she exorcised her demons. Some of the richest poetic descriptions of depression, anxiety, and desperate hope can be found within Sexton's work. *The Complete Poems*, which includes the eight collections published during her life, two posthumously published books, and other poems collected after her death, brings together her remarkable body of work with all of its range of emotion. With her first collection, the haunting *To Bedlam and Part Way Back*, Sexton stunned critics with her frank treatment of subjects like masturbation, incest, and abortion, blazing a trail for representations of the body, particularly the female body, in poetry. She documented four years of mental illness in her moving Pulitzer Prize-winning collection *Live or Die*, and reimagined classic fairy tales as macabre and sardonic poems in *Transformations*. *The Awful Rowing Toward God*, the last book finished in her lifetime, is an earnest and affecting meditation on the existence of God. As a whole, *The Complete Poems* reveals a brilliant yet tormented poet who bared her deepest urges, fears, and desires in order to create extraordinarily striking and enduring art.

**In the Midst of Our Storms** Roc O'Connor, 2015 Reflecting on years of parish ministry experience, Roc O'Connor offers an exciting new approach to liturgical spirituality, one that encourages readers to explore their personal encounters with Christ in the liturgy.

**Born to Belonging** Mab Segrest, 2002 Veteran activist Mab Segrest takes readers along on her travels to view a world experiencing extraordinary change. As she moves from place to place, she speculates on the effects of globalization and urban development on individuals, examines the struggles for racial, economic, and sexual equality, and narrates her own history as a lesbian in the American South. From the principle that we all belong to the human community, Segrest uses her personal experience as a filter for larger political and cultural issues. Her writings bring together such groups as the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina, fledgling gay rights activists in Zimbabwe, and resistance fighters in El Salvador. Segrest expertly plumbs her own personal experiences for organizing principles and maxims to combat racism, homophobia, sexism, and economic exploitation.

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