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True Poetry Pauline Greenhill, 1989-08-01 Focusing on the importance of traditional and popular poetry for the poets, the presenters, and the local audience, Greenhill examines the activity of creating and using poetry in a community context. She gives numerous examples of Ontario folk verse, among them twenty-one poems about Canadian runner Terry Fox, whose battle with cancer inspired many folk poets. True Poetry pioneers the examination of folk poetry in Canada and adds to a limited body of scholarship on the topic. It will be of interest to anyone concerned with Canadian society, traditional folklore, and popular culture.

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Arranged Companions Weijing Lu, 2021-07-22 Questions conventional assumptions about premodern conjugal relationships. Although commonly associated with patriarchal oppression, arranged marriages have adapted over the centuries to changing cultural norms and the lived experiences of men and women. In *Arranged Companions*, historian Weijing Lu chronicles how marital behaviors during the early and High Qing (mid-seventeenth through mid-nineteenth centuries) were informed by rich and complex traditions and mediated by the historical conditions of the period, during which marital affection was celebrated as a basic ingredient of an ideal marriage. Lu finds public representation and private communication of marital affection in personal records, including poetry, biographies, letters, and memoirs. During this unique historical moment, ideals of marital companionship and love came to fruition while social changes also created new tensions for couples and extended families. Offering surprising revelations about conjugal relations during this time of change, *Arranged Companions* raises provocative questions about the cultural construction of intimacy and the meaning of a “happy marriage.”

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.

The Columbia Book of Later Chinese Poetry Jonathan Chaves,1986 Jonathan Chaves makes available a vast store of rich and significant poems by both major and minor poets from China's last three dynasties. Featured are poems from the Yuan dynasty, which range from quiet landscape depictions to expansive, freely expressive works; from the Ming era, notable for its stylistic quality and its diversity; and from the Ch'ing dynasty, known for poets who, by refusing to fit into any category, helped continue the fascinating richness of late Ming cultural life. Annotated with biographical sketches of the poets and illustrated with their paintings, this collection is an unprecedented anthology of exceptionally well translated Chinese poetry up to the twentieth century.

My Family-Poems & Poetry from the Heart-The Way We Were Anna Huffman,2007-08-01 Writings by a Western North Carolina family showing their inner feelings and thoughts about life in general.

Creative Women of Korea: The Fifteenth Through the Twentieth Centuries Young-Key Kim-Renaud,2015-02-24 This book introduces important contributions in the humanities by a select group of traditional and modern Korean women, from the 15th through the 20th centuries. The literary and artistic works of these women are considered Korean classics, and the featured artists and writers range from a queen, to a courtesan, to a Buddhist nun, to unknown women of Korea. Although women's works were generally meant only to circulate among women, these creative expressions have caught the attention of literary and artistic connoisseurs. By bringing them to light, the book seeks to demonstrate how Korean women have tried to give their lives meaning over the ages through their very diverse, yet common artistic responses to the details and drama of everyday life in Confucian Korea. The stories of these women and their work give us glimpses of their personal views on culture, aesthetics, history, society, politics, morality, and more.

RHYMING POETRY-ODOLOGY Laverne Moore,2019-09-18 This book is an authentic collection of creative rhyming poems. While this specific genre offers the reader an extensive array of interesting and provocative titles, it also connects the poetry to real-life. In this collection, the seventy-seven poems are organized into seven diverse and distinct categories. They include, African American history, pets, holidays, education, retirement, family reunion as well as thirty extraordinary poems about real-life experience as characterized in the miscellaneous category. Listed below is graphic compendium of the seven major categories: Life is no Bed of Roses, When it rains, it pours, and Living from Paycheck to Paycheck, are not only poems in the miscellaneous category, but describe some of life's challenges that give true meaning to another old saying, When life gives you lemons, make lemonade. The poem, 365 Days a Year, is a reminder that one day in the calendar year is someone's birthday as noted in B-Day, Your Day. "Live everyday as if it's your last, plan for the future and learn from the past," is a

quote and good advice from the Age is nothing but a Number, poem. African American history is another fascinating category. It features eleven very unique and informative poems and short stories. While the month of February is designated as Black History month, the poem, From Africa they came, gives a very descriptive and meaningful picture of how the history actually began. Two other poems, Martin Luther King: the Dreamer, and Obama, the First Black President, both from two different eras, made important contributions to African American history. However, there were many others who paved the way and made significant sacrifices for a better life in, We Stand on the Shoulders. Jumping the Broom, and Living on the wrong side of the Railroad Tracks, are two interesting short rhyming stories that occurred during and after slavery. Education is paramount to a productive life and features fifteen poems. The important characters in this section are the students and teachers. Poems titled, Advice for Millennials, and What Good Teachers Do, tell about the importance of a good education. The poem, Grandparents Memory Page, describes the important role they played in the family reunion category. A holiday quote from My Valentine, poem describes how, “Both candy hearts and human hearts are symbols of love.” One pumps money in the economy and the other pumps blood in the heart. Candy money can create a healthy economy and a romantic heart can create a healthy relationship. Dogs are the boys’ best friends. Three poems in this category describe the love he had for his German shepherd, Doberman, and Maltese poodle. Retirement is just a special time in a person’s life and definitely initiated a new chapter for those portrayed in the six retirement poems. There are just a few examples of the seventy-seven fantastic rhyming poems. I sincerely hope that everyone who reads this book will find one or more poems that might ring a bell for them, bring back fond memories, have an “aha” moment, put smiles on faces and just plain enjoy reading the carefully crafted words in this amazing rhyming poetry-ology book.

How to Read Chinese Poetry in Context Zong-qi Cai, 2018-02-20 How to Read Chinese Poetry in Context is an introduction to the golden age of Chinese poetry, spanning the earliest times through the Tang dynasty (618-907). It aims to break down barriers—between language and culture, poetry and history—that have stood in the way of teaching and learning Chinese poetry. Not only a primer in early Chinese poetry, the volume demonstrates the unique and central role of poetry in the making of Chinese culture. Each chapter focuses on a specific theme to show the interplay between poetry and the world. Readers discover the key role that poetry played in Chinese diplomacy, court politics, empire building, and institutionalized learning; as well as how poems shed light on gender and women’s status, war and knight-errantry, Daoist and Buddhist traditions, and more. The chapters also show how people of different social classes used poetry as a means of gaining entry into officialdom, creating self-identity, fostering friendship, and airing grievances. The volume includes historical vignettes and anecdotes that contextualize individual poems, investigating how some featured texts subvert and challenge the grand narratives of Chinese history. Presenting poems in Chinese along with English translations and commentary, How to Read Chinese Poetry in Context unites teaching poetry with the social circumstances surrounding its creation, making it a

pioneering and versatile text for the study of Chinese language, literature, history, and culture.

The Common Asphodel Robert Graves, 1970 A collection of essays by the author of *The White Goddess*, linked together by some common assumptions regarding the nature of poetry. The title of the book, according to the writer, is shorthand for saying that the popular view of what poetry is, or ought to be, has for centuries been based on sentimental misapprehensions.

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A.M. Klein: Complete Poems A.M. Klein, 1990-12-15 It is for his poetry that A.M. Klein is best known and most warmly remembered. This collection includes all Klein's poetry, both original works and translations from Hebrew, Yiddish, Aramaic, and Latin. Many of them, coming from all periods of his careers, have never been published. The poems are arranged chronologically according to date of composition. This makes possible, for the first time, an appreciation of Klein's poetic development. The editor's introduction places this development in the perspective of Klein's life and time, and in particular explores Klein's lifelong struggle to reconcile his dual vocations as both a Jewish and a modernist writer. The textual apparatus identifies all authoritative versions for each poem and lists all emendations and all substantive variants in both published and manuscript versions. The explanatory notes gloss obscure terms and references. They also provide a rich context for appreciation and interpretation by drawing connections with Klein's life, his wide reading, and his work as a whole. Wherever possible, Klein's own numerous, but scattered, comments on his poems have been cited.

Sketches from Memory Lakshmībāi Ṭīlaka, 2007 A writer par excellence. A woman who had the courage to go against the grain. Who thought nothing of flinging societal restrictions to the wind and plunging into selfless service. Who could take that magical and most difficult step that separated truth from hypocrisy. *Sketches from Memory* is the autobiography of Laxmibai Tilak, who singularly championed the cause of girls' education in Maharashtra in the early twentieth century. Adeptly translated by Louis Menezes, it traces her relationship with her husband, the revolutionary Marathi poet, Narayan Wamanrao Tilak, through his conversion to Christianity and her self-education. *Katha* presents the story of Laxmibai Tilak's zest for life, love and god.

The Art to Real Poetry Writing Brian Beeswax, 2010-11-23

Family Poems ,

Heroines of the Qing Binbin Yang, 2016-04-01 *Heroines of the Qing* introduces an array of Chinese women from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries who were powerful, active subjects of their own lives and who wrote themselves as the heroines of their exemplary stories. Traditionally, “exemplary women” (lienu)—heroic martyrs, chaste widows, and faithful

maidens, for example—were written into official dynastic histories for their unrelenting adherence to female virtue by Confucian family standards. However, despite the rich writing traditions about these women, their lives were often distorted by moral and cultural agendas. Binbin Yang, drawing on interdisciplinary sources, shows how they were able to cross boundaries that were typically closed to women—boundaries not only of gender, but also of knowledge, economic power, political engagement, and ritual and cultural authority. Yang closely examines the rhetorical strategies these “exemplary women” exploited for self-representation in various writing genres and highlights their skillful negotiation with, and appropriation of, the values of female exemplarity for self-empowerment.

THE HOLY GOSPEL IN POETRY FR. JAMES CALASARA, 2014-02-04 Father James Calasara was born in the Philippines on July 6, 1934. After serving his Diocese as priest he joined the military as Chaplain. He was Chaplain of the Philippine Navy, became the first Philippine Marines Chaplain, worked in Guam as Diocesan Priest and joined the United States Army as Chaplain. He served two great allied countries, the Philippine and the United States of America as soldier, priest and educator. In 1966 Father James retired from the US Army with the rank of Major. In 2002 when the war in Iraq broke out he was recalled to active duty. Fr. James awards include the Army Commendation Medal (two oak leaf cluster), National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Army Service Ribbons, US Airborne, Philippine Parachutist Badge and Philippine Marines Long Service Medal. He made his own golf course, The El Padre Golf and Country Club in Dixon Missouri. He is a professional golf instructor and a member of the United States Golf Teachers Federation. In November 2003 he played the Golf Teachers Cup. Some of the books he wrote are: The Fighting Priest, Jokes for Everyone, The Holy Land Memories of a Pilgrim, and Christianity in Poetry.

Poetry as Power Liuxi Meng, 2007-01-01 In this thought-provoking analysis, Liuxi Meng profiles eighteenth-century poet Qu Bingyun and her development as an artist. By giving special attention to her dynamic interaction with contemporaries, Meng provides an extensive and detailed picture of the female writer's life and art in the golden age of Chinese women's literature.

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