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**Robert Mayrick**

**100 Love Sonnets** Pablo Neruda, 2007 Celebrating the works of a great Chilean poet, this collection offers a vibrant translation of Neruda's sensual and erotic poetry. Famous for his politically engaged lyrics, the Nobel Laureate also wrote bold and sexual sonnets, and this compilation captures the spirit and verbal dexterity of the lesser-known genre. These sonnets from one of the most influential and beloved 20th-century poets accompany questions for discussion and lists of recommended readings and related websites.

**The Secret, Book & Scone Society** Ellery Adams, 2017-10-31 First in the mystery series from the New York Times bestselling author: "Anyone who loves novels that revolve around books will savor this tasty treat."—Library Journal (starred review) A quirky club in small-town North Carolina holds the keys to health, happiness, friendship—and even solving a murder—all to be found within the pages of the right book... Strangers flock to Miracle Springs hoping the natural hot springs, five-star cuisine, and renowned spa can cure their ills. If none of that works, they often find their way to Miracle Books, where, over a fresh-baked "comfort" scone, they exchange their stories with owner Nora Pennington in return for a carefully chosen book. That's Nora's special talent—prescribing the perfect novel to ease a person's deepest pain. So when a visiting businessman reaches out for guidance, Nora knows exactly how to help. But before he can keep their appointment, he's found dead on the train tracks. Stunned, Nora forms the Secret, Book, and Scone Society, a group of damaged souls yearning to earn redemption by helping others. To join, members must divulge their darkest secret—the terrible truth that brought each of them to Miracle Springs in the first place. Now, determined to uncover the truth behind the businessman's demise, the women meet in Nora's cozy bookstore. And as they untangle a web of corruption, they also discover their own courage, purpose, and a sisterhood that will carry them through every challenge—proving it's never too late to turn the page and start over... "Adams kicks off a new series featuring strong women, a touch of romance and mysticism, and both the cunning present-day mystery and the slowly revealed secrets of the intriguing heroines' pasts."—Kirkus Reviews

*Summer Solstice* Nina MacLaughlin, 2020-04-27 "A vivid contrast to this moment of masks: the immediacy of a season bursting out of itself, elemental and clean" from the acclaimed author of *Wake*, *Siren* (Portland Press Herald). Summer is fireflies and sparklers. Fat red tomatoes sliced thin and salted. Lemonade and long dreamy days. The treasures of the season are gone much too soon—but they're captured here, in loving sensuous prose that's both personal and universal, for you to

find any time of year. Experience the most evocative tribute to the meaning of the season, a season whose magical feeling stays with us even in winter. Where does that feeling come from? What is summer made of? The smell of cut grass behind the gasoline of a lawnmower. A crown you've made of flowers. Blackberry bush prickles. First hot dog off the grill. Stargazing and sleeping with the windows open. This essay brims with a searching honesty and insight about what this season has meant in our pasts and what it might mean in our lives ahead. Release yourself into the sky and feel, Nina MacLaughlin writes, for a moment: there's time. If summer is the season of your life, if the months between Memorial Day and Labor Day hold your favorite memories, you'll love Summer Solstice. "For those who cannot safely venture from their homes this season, MacLaughlin's book can be that breath of fresh air, the nostalgic call back to better days, and the hope for a future when we can safely gather again under open sky . . . [Summer Solstice is] a brief reverie, short and sweet like the fleeting days it describes." —Green Mountain Review

**Chasing Summer** S. L. Garber-Ortiz, 2018-12-05 For the better part of her life, Lynn has concealed her true identity, but now her past is catching up with her. But that's only one of her concerns. Who is the little girl haunting Lynn, pushing her to the edge of a nervous breakdown? Then there's the matter of her mother's death, the cremation—and the missing ashes. To unravel the mystery, Lynn enlists a psychotherapist to help. And while she reconciles her past and reclaims her life, a peculiar request in her brother's will places her on the path of A Hero's Journey. Despite Lynn's disbelief in the afterlife, she becomes the unwitting steward of her mother and brother's lost souls when a sequence of provocative dreams and a few fortuitous encounters intersect to set a divine comedy in motion across the Mediterranean, Indonesia, Egypt, and South America. Though, one mystery remains unsolved—one that will uncover the truths of her soul. Until a serendipitous message leads her to her final crossing.

**100 Great Quotes by Pablo Neruda** Farhad Hemmatkhah Kalibar, Welcome to the 100 Great Quotes series, a collection that celebrates the profound insights and timeless wisdom of some of the greatest minds in history. Each book in this series is a curated compilation of 100 remarkable quotes by a single individual, offering readers a glimpse into the depth of their thoughts and the enduring impact of their ideas. In a world filled with constant noise and rapid change, these books serve as a sanctuary of contemplation. Within these pages, you will find the distilled essence of the thinkers and visionaries who have shaped our understanding of the world. From philosophers and scientists to artists and leaders, each volume is a journey into the unique perspectives that have stood the test of time. Dive into the brilliance of minds that have left an indelible mark on human history. Whether you seek inspiration, reflection, or simply a moment of clarity, the 100 Great Quotes series invites you to explore the profound and enduring truths encapsulated in the words of these extraordinary individuals.

*Mississippi Outdoors* ,2013

The Arisen of the Day Munayem Mayenin,2012-02-12 The Arisen of the Day is the latest poetry offering from Munayem Mayenin

**John Elwyn** Robert Mayrick,2018-02-06 This title was first published in 2000: The author examines the work and career of an artist whose idealized and peaceful vision of the Welsh countryside reflects the quieter strain of Neo-Romanticism in British landscape painting. The volume includes plates and lists exhibitions and public collections.

Lights Out in the Reptile House Jim Shepard,2015-12-22 A shy and apolitical herpetologist-in-training finds the weight of history bearing down on him as the effects of repression ramp up in his country In an unspecified country that combines elements of Chile under its military regime, South Africa under apartheid, and Italy under fascism, fifteen-year-old Karel Roeder asks only to be left alone to learn from Albert, his mentor at the zoo's reptile house, and to devote himself to his girlfriend, Leda. But both Leda and Albert lead him into increasingly proscribed areas of thought and speech, and thus into conflict with a newly ascendant party that intends to prosecute a border war against an officially despised ethnic group and criminalize dissent. Citizens have been disappearing and surveillance in the name of safety has become all-pervasive. When Kehr, a special assistant of the civil guard, billets himself at Karel's house for unknown reasons, Karel finds his already tenuous hold on his own innocence crushed as Kehr—tribune, inquisitor, and metaphysician of terror—instructs his unwilling protégé in those moments when history is let off the leash. *Lights Out in the Reptile House* is at once a dystopian political parable, a meditation on totalitarianism, and a moving coming-of-age story, as its protagonist struggles to understand his own values and meaning even in the most extreme of crucibles.

*Northern Lights* George Mackay Brown,G Mackay Brown,2014-03-13 Many of the places, people, legends and seasons that formed Brown's vision and work are presented here, with poems appearing among the prose. Included are memoirs of his parents, friends and passing strangers with legends and stories of the places.

*And The Young Gods Killed Themselves* Towns,2013 Something isn't right. That shouldn't be there. And there shouldn't be here. People shouldn't fly. They shouldn't be able to make something out of nothing. Or nothing out of something. But why not? He knows of no other existence, no other way this ought to be. His life began here, when he awoke to this chaos. To these people. These ghosts. And her. So he pulls himself away. Pushes himself inside. Where he can see the truth. He knows nothing. No one knows anything at all. And what this place is, who he is, may be something he could never understand.

*The Collected Works of W.H. Hudson: A little boy lost, together with the poems of W.H. Hudson* William Henry Hudson,1923

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**Magic** Gilbert Keith Chesterton,1914

**The Dark Wet** Jess Huon,2011-11-01 The Dark Wet is the first collection of short stories by Jess Huon. Rich, lyrical and deeply felt, it explores the struggle towards a sense of self and belonging, expressed in three sequences of stories: that of Jed Harp, his lover Danny Hess, and his poet sister Alexandra; of Bell and Oliver, a couple moving between Melbourne and San Francisco; and of a young woman confronting religion and sex in a Christian community in India. Drawing on a rich range of settings, from the lush Top End of Australia, to the mountains of India, and vibrant urban centres, The Dark Wet is a brutally honest portrayal of lives grasping at fluidity and transgression, and the possibility of redemption and change.

*American Poetry, 1671-1928* Conrad Aiken,1929

*Life on Matagorda Island* Wayne H. McAlister,2004-07-01 From most people's point of view, a barrier beach is a paradox: appealing to visit but appalling to live on. An enjoyable day's excursion requires shade, dark glasses, sunblock, drinking water, food, and, of course, a shower afterward. Take all those amenities away and consider existing alone on the island fulltime, even during hurricanes. When Wayne and Martha McAlister moved to Matagorda Island, a wildlife refuge off the central Texas coast, they anticipated staying perhaps five years. But sent to take up duties with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Wayne McAlister fell under the island's spell the moment he stepped out of his aging house trailer and met his first Matagorda rattlesnake. Seven years later, the McAlisters were still observing the flora and fauna of Matagorda. Except for the road and some occasional fence posts, the island appears untouched by humans. In *Life on Matagorda Island*, Wayne McAlister shows what life was like amid such isolation. McAlister revels in the ghostly twinkles of nights on the beach, as luminescent comb jellies, sea walnuts, and glow worms light up every crest of wave. He watches hungry whooping cranes snatch striped mullet trapped in tidal pools; hunts for Hurter's spadefoots, reclusive amphibians that surface during warm deluges; and sinks to his knees in the sand, flashlight in hand, to catch a glimpse of a whip eel's sharp snout. Not all observations are limited to the psammobionts—the creatures of the sand. McAlister recounts petting a fatbellied coyote pup and handing out kitchen scraps to wild turkeys. Badgers make their home on Matagorda Island, as do alligators, raccoons, and hundreds of varieties of insects, including the aggravating salt marsh mosquito. But McAlister doesn't merely observe: he tells why and how. Why oysters spit, why pistol shrimp snap, or how debris from offshore boats affects the beach environment. He also relates the more sinister aspects of living on a barrier island, such as finding himself ankledeep in quicksand. But it's all in a day's work—or play—to the McAlisters, as they balance their lifestyle with the will of the island and its nonhuman inhabitants. "We try to stay in the background, enthralled observers," McAlister writes. "We do not belong, can never truly belong, but we can coexist and commingle. Close enough."

**Everybody's Magazine** ,1911

*Following the Water* David M. Carroll,2009-08-12 A nature journal of New Hampshire wetlands life, from an author Annie

Dillard calls “a national treasure.” Following the Water is the intensely observed chronicle of a naturalist’s annual March-to-November wetlands immersion—from the joy of the first turtle sighting in March to the gorgeously described, vibrant trilling of tree frogs in late May to the ancient sense of love and loss experienced each autumn, when it is time once again to part with open water. Illustrated with the author’s fine pen-and-ink drawings, Following the Water is a gorgeous evocation of nature, illuminating the ecology and life histories of hawks, foxes, rare wood and spotted turtles, and more, from an author who was a recipient of a MacArthur “genius grant” as well as a John Burroughs Medal for his book Swampwalker’s Journal.

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