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The Saint of Milk and Flames - Kate Garrett

2019-04-17

A collection of poems about finding faith, valuing doubt, and the poet accepting herself as a mother as

well as a daughter. From personal experience to myth to historical moments re-imagined, from family bonds to physical disability to spiritual synthesis, these are ultimately poems of healing and

becoming.

Bonjour Camille - Felipe Cano 2014-08-05

It's Sunday morning, and Camille has so many things to do! From jumping on the bed (of course) to choosing a new favorite color, drawing faces on thousands of balloons, hiding all of the umbrellas, seeking out the unexpected on a map, and more, Camille teaches young readers the importance of being guided by a boundless imagination. Bold colors, graphic patterns, and expressive collage capture Camille's whirlwind of a morning, not to mention her uniquely expansive perspective. Children and adults alike will embrace this celebration of childhood's many delightful surprises. Plus, this is the fixed format version, which will look almost identical to the print version. Additionally for devices that support audio, this ebook includes a read-along setting.

The Jacket - Kirsten Hall 2014

The Jacket is about a book that gets more than it ever dared to hope for or even dream about.

Reading Novalis in Montana - Melissa Kwasny 2009

Drawing inspiration from Novalis (1772-1801) a poet who, like the other adherents of early German Romanticism, believed in the correspondence between inner and outer worlds, Kwasny divines the palpable and ineffable ways in which inherited traditions--indigenous culture, mythology, romanticism, modernism, surrealism, postmodernism, and more--inform daily life. Finding inspiration in the mountain West, Kwasny weaves a shimmering web of connections. Reading Novalis in Montana stretches boundaries with a section of "reading poems"--poems in dialogue with romantic and modernist poets, including Ezra Pound, H.D., Novalis, Dickinson, as well as a sequence that is a twenty-first century take on "The Wasteland," included with stunning lyric

poems. Using luxuriant syntax to string together conditional clauses, these poems throw the reader backward and forward within a line and a poem. Alternatively, repetition offers a commentary on meaning, chopping perception into fragments. Combined with a charming self-qualification that deliberately interrupts momentum, this work smartly ties the reader back down to earth. Throughout details of lived experience emerge-- hiking through the Pacific Northwest, helping a friend deal with cancer, sorting through the ruins of a relationship --and yet the interior voice is always tuned to the physical world, envisioning the shared understanding that connects all life.

Love Heals - Becca Stevens 2017-09-05

Have you struggled with deep wounds, grief, or longing for justice? Love heals us and hope is always possible. Becca Stevens, founder and president of Thistle Farms, shares true stories of

healing and joy where brokenness is transformed into compassion. In each chapter, Stevens provides encouragement and practical steps for anyone going through a difficult season or searching for a deeper faith. **Love Heals** is: A gorgeous gift book with beautiful photography and inspirational callouts For women of any age seeking healing and hope A gift of hope for a friend or self-purchase After reading, readers will learn: Love heals by the mercy of God. Love heals with compassion. Love heals during the act of forgiving. Love heals past our fears. Love heals across the world. In **Love Heals**, you'll find principles that have transformed lives. Stevens has been featured in the New York Times, on ABC World News, NPR, the TODAY show, and PBS, and named a 2016 CNN Hero. In 2011, the White House named Becca a "Champion of Change."
Songs From Under the River - Anis Mojgani
2014-08-22

World renowned performer and top-selling author and two-time National Slam Poetry Champion, Anis Mojgani has combed through out-of-print editions to put together *Songs From Under the River*, a best-of collection for his third *Write Bloody* release.

Popular poems (Some with over 200,000 "Likes" on YouTube) such as "Direct Orders", "Shake the Dust", "Here Am I" and more, are collected here alongside lost poems, favorite poems and new unpublished works. The book showcases what audiences have come to expect from Anis—uplifting words, playful surrealism, and the journey through imagination. *Songs From Under the River* allows fans and new readers alike the chance to follow the trajectory of Anis' development, themes, and style of work over his 15 year career.

[Telephone Tales](#) - Gianni Rodari 2020-09-08

Reminiscent of Scheherazade and *One Thousand and One Nights*, Gianni Rodari's *Telephone Tales* is

many stories within a story. Every night, a traveling father must finish a bedtime story in the time that a single coin will buy. One night, it's a carousel that adults cannot comprehend, but whose operator must be some sort of magician, the next, it's a land filled with butter men who melt in the sunshine. Awarded the Hans Christian Anderson Award in 1970, Gianni Rodari is widely considered to be Italy's most important children's author of the 20th century. Newly re-illustrated by Italian artist Valerio Vidali (*The Forest*), *Telephone Tales* entertains, while questioning and imagining other worlds.

[Beastly Verse](#) - 2015

A surprising, humorous, and graphically exquisite presentation of sixteen classic animal poems that spark with fun and cleverness.

Jerome by Heart - Thomas Scotto 2018

"A young boy expresses his love for his friend

Jerome"--

Unseen Rain - 2001-03-13

Rumi's short poems have many tones and effects: some of them are quick, joyful, and whimsical; some are finely faceted abstract statements; some probe the inward space of patience and longing.

Moyné and Barks translated these poems using a free-verse style, connecting these poems with great American spiritual poets such as Walt Whitman and Gary Snyder.

This Is My Tree - Olivier Tallec 2020-09-01

Can a squirrel ever get what a squirrel wants most? The squirrel loves a particular tree ("MY tree") and is happiest sitting in its shade eating pinecones ("MY pinecones"). But then the squirrel starts worrying. What if someone else wants to claim this tree, to call it THEIRS? So, the squirrel builds a massive wall around the tree. One that no one can get over. Perfect! Only, now the squirrel can't see

what's beyond the wall. There may be a better tree out there, full of pinecones. Maybe even a whole forest of better trees ... Believe every squirrel ever: the never-ending quest for MINE is sure to drive you nuts!

What If... - Thierry Lenain 2019

A child looks out at the world's wars, famine, pollution, and other miseries and thinks of ways to make things better.

Trunk to Trunklet - Jorge Lujan 2016

Relates the many ways animal mothers take care of their babies.

Big Wolf & Little Wolf, the Little Leaf that

Wouldn't Fall - Nadine Brun-Cosme 2009

Join Big Wolf and Little Wolf as they move through the seasons and share an adventure.

What Color Is the Wind? - Anne Herbauts 2016

A blind child questions all he encounters--a dog, wolf, elephant, mountain, bird, stream, and tree--

about the color of the wind. Each responds differently, with a shape, color, smell, texture, or idea. Each page displays a visual and tactile palette of cutouts, textures, colors. It is a sensory experience that makes the invisible experiential, ending with the wind as the pages fly. A graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Brussels, Anne Herbauts expresses an original world in each of her books. Awake to the richness of the world, endlessly curious, and rigorous in her work, Anne has written and illustrated over twenty books.

Alive Together: New and Selected Poems - Lisel Mueller 1996

Little Parsley - Inger Hagerup 2019-05-21

Contemplate a hedgehog's bristles, a crab's bad mood, a pea who believes it was meant to be a butterfly, and other wonderful images in Inger Hagerup's poems.

Be Still, Life - Ohara Hale 2018

A song, a riff, and a playful romp--this is a lively contemplation about being present to all of life!

Christmas with Rita and Whatsit - Jean-Philippe Arrou-Vignod 2009-10-07

Rita and Whatsit have a lot to do to get ready for Christmas, including writing to Santa (he needs a few suggestions, of course), decorating the tree (with sausages), and making a delicious snack for Santa and the reindeer. Together, Rita and Whatsit are more than a match for all these challenges. But the hardest part comes last—staying in bed!

Over the Rooftops, Under the Moon - JonArno Lawson 2019

A bird meditates on what it means to be alone and what it means to be together.

Layla's Happiness - Mariahdessa Ekere Tallie 2019-09-03

Spirited, kind and alive with wonder, Layla is a

child who's been given room to grow and already her experience of happiness is thoughtful and deep. It's her dad when he talks about growing up in South Carolina. Her mom when she reads poetry. The community garden, where she can plant a tomato seed and watch it grow. It's her best friend Juan and his parents laughing after a dance beneath the magnolia trees. This is happiness for Layla. What is happiness for you? Written by poet Mariahadessa Ekere Tallie and illustrated by Ashleigh Corrin, this is a story of flourishing within family and community.

Pretzel - Margret Rey 1997

A lonely giraffe teams up with the nine playful monkeys.

Ten Windows - Jane Hirshfield 2017-02-21

A dazzling collection of essays on how the best poems work, from the master poet and popular essayist "Poetry," Jane Hirshfield has said, "is

language that foments revolutions of being." In ten eloquent and highly original explorations, she unfolds some of the ways this is done--by the inclusion of hiddenness, paradox, and surprise; by a perennial awareness of the place of uncertainty in our lives; by language's own acts of discovery; by the powers of image, statement, music, and feeling to enlarge in every direction. Closely reading poems by Dickinson, Bashō, Szymborska, Cavafy, Heaney, Bishop, and Komunyakaa, among others, Hirshfield reveals how poetry's world-making takes place: word by charged word. By expanding what is imaginable and sayable, Hirshfield proposes, poems expand what is possible. *Ten Windows* restores us at every turn to a more precise, sensuous, and deepened experience of our shared humanity and of the seemingly limitless means by which that knowledge is both summoned and forged.

The Bathing Costume, Or, The Worst Vacation of My Life - Charlotte Moundlic 2013

It's summer vacation and this year, instead of sticking with Mom, it's all about visiting grandparents and having new experiences.

Bertolt - Jacques Goldstyn 2017

A boy comes up with a way to "save" his beloved tree, named Bertolt, after Bertolt has died.

Daniel Finds a Poem - Micha Archer 2016-02-16

Stunning collage art full of rich color, glorious details, and a sense of wonder—reminiscent of the work of Ezra Jack Keats—illustrate this delightful story celebrating the poetry found in the world around us. What is poetry? Is it glistening morning dew? Spider thinks so. Is it crisp leaves crunching? That's what Squirrel says. Could it be a cool pond, sun-warmed sand, or moonlight on the grass? Maybe poetry is all of these things, as it is something special for everyone—you just have to

take the time to really look and listen. The magical thing is that poetry is in everyone, and Daniel is on his way to discovering a poem of his own after spending time with his animal friends. What is poetry? If you look and listen, it's all around you!

Vanishing Acts - Moira MacDougall 2019

There are times in one's life when the pain will not stop, when it seems everyone you love is hurting, and some are dying. Moira MacDougall's second collection of poetry, VANISHING ACTS, speaks to us from here, where she sits "in grief's debris." An unflinching correspondent of the hard labour of dying, and of the "heart of the medical labyrinth! Ugly thing it is - and dull," MacDougall questions the small chaos of our lives and the delicate ways we remain alive against a background of swirling eternity.

O Holy Cow! - Phil Rizzuto 2008-03-25

Hall of Fame shortstop and Yankees broadcaster

extraordinaire, the incomparable Phil Rizzuto (1917-2007) waxed poetic on America's favorite pastime from the glorious days of Mantle and Maris well into the reign of Jeter and Rivera. For more than a quarter century the Bard of the Booth captured great moments in baseball—and effortlessly interwove them with essential and often hilarious insights into the human condition. In loving commemoration and celebration of the life and career of an exceptional Man of Baseball, this new edition of *O Holy Cow!* includes a new foreword by baseball legend Bobby Murcer, a new poem written by editors Tom Peyer and Hart Seely, and more than sixty additional never-before-published masterworks of short, impromptu verse that capture the unmistakable voice of the unforgettable Rizzuto.

A Fire in My Hands - Gary Soto 2013-10-22
An expanded version of *A Fire in My Hands*, Gary's Soto's acclaimed collection of poems about

growing up Latino, now in paperback.

This is a Poem that Heals Fish - Jean-Pierre Siméon 2007

Follows young Arthur as he ventures into his neighborhood to find out what a poem is.

The Scar - Charlotte Moundlic 2011

When his mother dies, a little boy is angry at his loss but does everything he can to hold onto the memory of her scent, her voice, and the special things she did for him, even as he tries to help his father and grandmother cope.

A Bed for Kitty - Yasmine Surovec 2014-09-23

Sweet dreams, Kitty! This adorable bedtime book from the creator of *I See Kitty* is perfect for tucking the very youngest cat lovers in at night. Kitty sleeps everywhere: on the TV, in the sink, even in her litter box! But she never sleeps in her own bed. This follow up to Yasmine Surovec's *I See Kitty* shows that sometimes it takes a friend to find the

perfect place to sleep. With bright, bold artwork, *A Bed for Kitty* will charm very young readers with its gentle humor and genuine warmth.

Enormous Smallness - Matthew Burgess 2015-04

An introduction to the life and work of the 20th-century American writer highlights key moments in his creative development, shares insights about his beliefs and introduces some of his signature poems.

The Hurting Kind - Ada Limón 2022-05-10

An astonishing collection about interconnectedness—between the human and nonhuman, ancestors and ourselves—from National Book Critics Circle Award winner and National Book Award finalist Ada Limón. “I have always been too sensitive, a weeper / from a long line of weepers,” writes Limón. “I am the hurting kind.” What does it mean to be the hurting kind? To be sensitive not only to the world’s pain and joys, but

to the meanings that bend in the scrim between the natural world and the human world? To divine the relationships between us all? To perceive ourselves in other beings—and to know that those beings are resolutely their own, that they “do not / care to be seen as symbols”? With Limón’s remarkable ability to trace thought, *The Hurting Kind* explores those questions—incorporating others’ stories and ways of knowing, making surprising turns, and always reaching a place of startling insight. These poems slip through the seasons, teeming with horses and kingfishers and the gleaming eyes of fish. And they honor parents, stepparents, and grandparents: the sacrifices made, the separate lives lived, the tenderesses extended to a hurting child; the abundance, in retrospect, of having two families. Along the way, we glimpse loss. There are flashes of the pandemic, ghosts whose presence manifests in unexpected memories and the mysterious

behavior of pets left behind. **But The Hurting Kind** is filled, above all, with connection and the delight of being in the world. “Slippery and waddle thieving my tomatoes still / green in the morning’s shade,” writes Limón of a groundhog in her garden, “she is doing what she can to survive.”

Three Balls of Wool - Henriqueta Cristina 2017

With three balls of wool and lots of ingenuity, this mother gets down to work and sparks a small revolution.

Feel the Beat: Dance Poems that Zing from Salsa to Swing - Marilyn Singer 2017-03-07

An irresistible book of poems about dancing that mimic the rhythms of social dances from cha-cha to two-step, by the acclaimed author of *Mirror Mirror* Marilyn Singer has crafted a vibrant collection of poems celebrating all forms of social dance from samba and salsa to tango and hip-hop. The rhythm of each poem mimics the beat of the dances’ steps.

Together with Kristi Valiant’s dynamic illustrations, the poems create a window to all the ways dance enters our lives and exists throughout many cultures. This ingenious collection will inspire readers to get up and move! Included with the e-book is an audio recording of the author reading each poem accompanied by original music.

Cry, Heart, But Never Break - Glenn Ringtved 2016

A poetic picture book about being able to say goodbye to those we love, while holding them in memory.

Island of a Thousand Mirrors - Nayomi Munaweera 2014-09-02

Before violence tore apart the tapestry of Sri Lanka and turned its pristine beaches red, there were two families. Yasodhara tells the story of her own Sinhala family, rich in love, with everything they could ask for. As a child in idyllic Colombo,

Yasodhara's and her siblings' lives are shaped by social hierarchies, their parents' ambitions, teenage love and, subtly, the differences between Tamil and Sinhala people; but the peace is shattered by the tragedies of war. Yasodhara's family escapes to Los Angeles. But Yasodhara's life has already become intertwined with a young Tamil girl's...

Saraswathie is living in the active war zone of Sri Lanka, and hopes to become a teacher. But her dreams for the future are abruptly stamped out when she is arrested by a group of Sinhala soldiers and pulled into the very heart of the conflict that she has tried so hard to avoid – a conflict that, eventually, will connect her and Yasodhara in unexpected ways. Nayomi Munaweera's *Island of a Thousand Mirrors* is an emotionally resonant saga of cultural heritage, heartbreaking conflict and deep family bonds. Narrated in two unforgettably authentic voices and spanning the entirety of the

decades-long civil war, it offers an unparalleled portrait of a beautiful land during its most difficult moment by a spellbinding new literary talent who promises tremendous things to come.

Soho - Richard Scott 2018-04-03

'But tonight I am super-charged, alive, looking into the eyes of / men . . .' In this intimate and vital debut, Richard Scott looks into the places not everyone sees or chooses to see. Against the backdrop of London's Soho, he creates an uncompromising portrait of love and shame, questioning our sense of the permissible and the perverse. Scott takes us back to our roots: childhood incidents, the violence our scars betray, forgotten forebears and histories. The hungers of sexual encounters are underscored by the risks that threaten when we give ourselves to or accept another. But the poems celebrate joy and tenderness, too, as in a sequence re-imagining the

love poetry of Verlaine. The collection crescendos to the title-poem, 'Soho!', where a night stroll under the street lamps becomes a search for 'true lineage', a reclamation of stolen ancestors, hope for healing, and, above all, the finding of our truest selves.

The Shadow Elephant - Nadine Robert 2020

A gentle story about sadness showing that sometimes all you need to feel better is the openness of someone who accepts you as you are.