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Collected Poems Jan 24 2020 Fifty years of poems and wry insight celebrating one of the most dynamic careers in twentieth century American poetry.

News of the World Jan 16 2022 A superb new collection from “a great American poet . . . still at work on his almost-song of himself” (The New York Times Book Review). In both lively prose poems and more formal verse, Philip Levine brings us news from everywhere: from Detroit, where exhausted workers try to find a decent breakfast after the late shift, and Henry Ford, “supremely bored” in his mansion, clocks in at one of his plants . . . from Spain, where a woman sings a song that rises at dawn, like the dust of ages, through an open window . . . from Andorra, where an old Communist can now supply you with anything you want—a French radio, a Cadillac, or, if you have a week, an American film star. The world of his poetry is one of questionable magic: a typist lives for her only son who will die in a war to come; three boys fish in a river while a fine industrial residue falls on their shoulders. This is a haunted world in which exotic animals travel first class, an immigrant worker in Detroit yearns for the silence of his Siberian exile, and

the Western mountains “maintain that huge silence we think of as divine.” A rich, deeply felt collection from one of our master poets.

Poems Sep 19 2019 In the long history of English literature William Wordsworth (1770-1850) is the writer who achieved the most dramatic transformations of the poetic scene almost singlehanded. A leading figure among the Romantic generation which included Coleridge and Scott, he created out of his personal communion with nature a new poetic which had a profound moral and spiritual influence on the entire nineteenth century. The present selection includes all his famous lyrics and substantial extracts from narrative poems including *The Prelude*.

The Lease Nov 21 2019 Shortlisted for the Trillium Book Award for Poetry (2013) Shortlisted for the Gerard Lampert Award (2013) Inspired largely by the poet's experiences as a young man working in the Saskatchewan oilfields, Mathew Henderson's *The Lease* explores masculinity and the roles morality, violence, and hard labor play in it. Equal parts character study, cultural documentary, and coming-of-age narrative, Henderson's poems make it clear that however

we may try to stay apart from them, the stubborn and often unflattering realities of masculine culture persist, not just in isolated, dangerous environments like this, but in our very idea of what work is. No mark survives this place: you too will yield to unmemory. Give everything you are in three-day pieces. Watch the gypsy iron move, follow its commands. Tend the rusted steel like a shepherd. Shortlisted for the 2013 Gerald Lampert Award, presented by the League of Canadian Poets Mathew Henderson lives in Toronto, Ontario, writes about the prairies, and teaches at Humber College. *The Lease* is his first collection of poetry.

Working Classics Apr 26 2020 A diverse collection of 169 poems by 74 poets writing about blue-collar America at work. Arrangement is by author, with indexing that gives access by subjects such as accidents, after work, bosses, various industries, retirement, sabotage, pride in work. The theme of work is a central and evocative one, and this collection brings its importance home.

Carver Jul 30 2020 Beautiful verse explores agricultural scientist George Washington Carver's life and many achievements, from his

work as a botanist and inventor to his unsung gifts as a painter, musician, and teacher. George Washington Carver was determined to help the people he loved. Born a slave in Missouri, he left home in search of an education, eventually earning his master's degree. When Booker T. Washington invited Carver to start the agricultural department at the all-black-staffed Tuskegee Institute, Carver truly found his calling. He spent the rest of his life seeking solutions to the poverty among landless Black farmers by developing new uses for soil-replenishing crops such as peanuts, cowpeas, and sweet potatoes. This STEAM biography reveals Carver's complex and profoundly devout life.

The First Four Books of Poems Dec 03 2020 Collects all the poems, unrevised and unedited, of the distinguished American poet's first four volumes, providing a comprehensive view of his early work and his growth as a poet

Work Life Sep 12 2021 A new collection by the poet Joseph Brodsky called "mesmerizing" and Harold Bloom called "infinitely sensitive."

New Selected Poems Nov 14 2021 Poems portray the feelings and experiences of the author and explore themes such as age, faith, and death

The Prophet May 20 2022 The Prophet is a book of 26 prose poetry fables written in English by the Lebanese-American poet and writer Kahlil Gibran. It was originally published in 1923 by Alfred A. Knopf. It is Gibran's best known work. The Prophet has been translated

into over 100 different languages, making it one of the most translated books in history, and it has never been out of print. The prophet, Al Mustafa, has lived in the city of Orphalese for 12 years and is about to board a ship which will carry him home. He is stopped by a group of people, with whom he discusses topics such as life and the human condition. The book is divided into chapters dealing with love, marriage, children, giving, eating and drinking, work, joy and sorrow, houses, clothes, buying and selling, crime and punishment, laws, freedom, reason and passion, pain, self-knowledge, teaching, friendship, talking, time, good and evil, prayer, pleasure, beauty, religion, and death. Among the most significant works Kahlil Gibran: "Broken Wings", "The Madman", "The Earth Gods" , "The Garden of the Prophet".

Jim Harrison: Complete Poems Mar 26 2020 The Complete Poems by Jim Harrison (1937-2016) is the definitive collection from one of America's iconic writers. Introduced by activist and naturalist writer Terry Tempest Williams, this tour de force contains every poem Harrison published over his fifty-year career and displays his wide range of poetic styles and forms. Here are the nature-based lyrics of his early work, the high-velocity ghazals, a harrowing prose-poem "correspondence" with a Russian suicide, the riverine suites, fearless meditations inspired by the Zen monk Crazy Cloud, and a joyous conversation in haiku-like gems with friend and

fellow poet Ted Kooser. Weaving throughout these 1000 pages are Harrison's legendary passions and appetites, his love songs and lamentations, and a clarion call to pay attention to the life you are actually living. The Complete Poems confirms that Jim Harrison is a talented storyteller with a penetrating eye for details, or as Publishers Weekly called him, "an untrammelled renegade genius... a poet talking to you instead of around himself, while doing absolutely brilliant and outrageous things with language."

Poetry at Work Oct 25 2022 There is value in taking poetry to work, and finding the poetry that's already there. Publications like "Harvard Business Review" and "FastCompany" are starting to write about the power of poetry-noting poetry's effectiveness in building creative thinkers and problem solvers. Yet there is no single source to guide those who are *at work* every day, with little direction for how to explore the power of poetry in the workplace. Glynn Young's "Poetry at Work" is that guide. From discussions about how poetry is built into the very fabric of work, to practical suggestions on how to be a poet at work, this is a book that meets a very real need. Altogether-a landmark book that moves beyond David Whyte's seminal book on poetry and the corporate world. More than just philosophy, this book brings the hope of practice and surprising discovery, the benefits of stress relief and increased accomplishment. *** The Masters in Fine Living Series is designed to

help people live a whole life through the power of reading, writing, and just plain living. Look for titles with the tabs "read, write, live, play, learn, " or "grow"-and join a culture of individuals interested in living deeply, richly. *Dream Work* Aug 23 2022 *Dream Work*, a collection of forty-five poems, follows both chronologically and logically Mary Oliver's *American Primitive*, which won her the Pulitzer Prize for the finest book of poetry published in 1983 by an American poet. The depth and diversity of perceptual awareness—so steadfast and radiant in *American Primitive*—continue in *DreamWork*. She has turned her attention in these poems to the solitary and difficult labors of the spirit—to accepting the truth about one's personal world, and to valuing the triumphs while transcending the failures of human relationships. Whether by way of inheritance—as in her poem about the Holocaust—or through a painful glimpse into the present—as in *Acid*, a poem about an injured boy begging in the streets of Indonesia—the events and tendencies of history take on a new importance here. More deeply than in her previous volumes, the sensibility behind these poems has merged with the world. Mary Oliver's willingness to be joyful continues, deepened by self-awareness, by experience, and by choice.

Black Book of Poems Jun 21 2022 Titled from lyrics of the song "Nobody Home" by Pink Floyd, this well-thought poetry collection touches on the subjects of loss, love, pain,

happiness, depression, abandonment, war, good vs. evil, alcoholism, religion, and complicated family relationships. Written mostly in metered, rhyming stanzas, *Black Book of Poems* provides a non-threatening platform for reflection and meditation on life's most difficult challenges. This collection offers a refreshingly honest approach to life and love that feels realistic and relatable to everyone.

Shadow Work Feb 17 2022 *Shadow Work* is an exploration of the shadow self, which refers to an unconscious aspect of the self that the ego does not identify. Warner invokes memories of his father and their complicated relationship that have collectively formed his shadow.

Favorite Poems Oct 21 2019 Widely considered the greatest and most influential of the English Romantic poets, William Wordsworth (1770-1850) remains today among the most admired and studied of all English writers. He is best remembered for the poems he wrote between 1798 and 1806, the period most fully represented in this selection of 39 of his most highly regarded works. Among them are poems from the revolutionary *Lyrical Ballads* of 1798, including the well-known "Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abby"; the famous "Lucy" series of 1799; the political and social commentaries of 1802; the moving "I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud"; and the great "Ode: Intimations of Immortality from Recollections of Early Childhood"—all reprinted from an authoritative edition. Republication of a selection of 39 poems reprinted from *The*

Complete Poetical Works of William Wordsworth: Student's Cambridge Edition, published by the Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston (The Riverside Press, Cambridge), 1904. Detailed contents. Alphabetical lists of titles and first lines. 80pp. 53/8 x 81/2. Paperbound. Call Us What We Carry Jan 04 2021 The instant #1 *New York Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, and *USA Today* bestseller The breakout poetry collection by #1 *New York Times* bestselling author and presidential inaugural poet Amanda Gorman Formerly titled *The Hill We Climb* and *Other Poems*, the luminous poetry collection by #1 *New York Times* bestselling author and presidential inaugural poet Amanda Gorman captures a shipwrecked moment in time and transforms it into a lyric of hope and healing. In *Call Us What We Carry*, Gorman explores history, language, identity, and erasure through an imaginative and intimate collage. Harnessing the collective grief of a global pandemic, this beautifully designed volume features poems in many inventive styles and structures and shines a light on a moment of reckoning. *Call Us What We Carry* reveals that Gorman has become our messenger from the past, our voice for the future. *Interpretive Work* Jul 22 2022 Natural history, work, queerness, and family collide in *Interpretive Work*. When they do, a deep stubborn will emerges, a belief in the unexpected beauty of the world "flaws and all. The poems of this collection foreground the role of the viewer" the interpreter "smudging self

across what's seen." From neighborhood kids cussing in the cul-de-sac to marbled murrelets calling in Southeast Alaska, the poems of this book reach toward a moment where one finds "this unsettling, / this beauty applauded at last." Bradfield delivers her bruised truths through a quiet honesty that stands in ardent defense of mainstream normative expectations. A male singer has a woman's high, sweet voice, redefining beauty. A female deer grows antlers. A woman chooses to be child-free without regret. As a whole, these poems furtively suggest that the tourist on the sunset cruise ship misinterprets the cravings of humpback whales in the same way Bradfield's family, neighbors and bureaucratic officials misunderstand love, sexuality and gender.

Complete Poems Oct 01 2020 "Teems with sharp observation, profound moral insight, high satiric wit, and all manner of aesthetic delight." -The New York Times Book Review A Penguin Classic This definitive edition brings together all the works that Pulitzer Prize-winning Marianne Moore wished to preserve, covering more than sixty years of writing, and incorporating the final revisions she made to the texts. The poems demonstrate Moore's wide range of interests, moving from witty images of animals, sporting events, and social institutions, to thoughtful meditations on human nature. In entertaining informative notes, Moore reveals the inspiration for complete poems and individual lines within them. For more than seventy years, Penguin

has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Field Work Sep 24 2022 *Field Work* is the record of four years during which Seamus Heaney left the violence of Belfast to settle in a country cottage with his family in Glanmore, County Wicklow. Heeding "an early warning system to get back inside my own head," Heaney wrote poems with a new strength and maturity, moving from the political concerns of his landmark volume *North* to a more personal, contemplative approach to the world and to his own writing. In *Field Work* he "brings a meditative music to bear upon fundamental themes of person and place, the mutuality of ourselves and the world" (Denis Donoghue, *The New York Times Book Review*).

The Last Shift Aug 31 2020 The final collection of new poems from one of our finest and most beloved poets. The poems in this wonderful collection touch all of the events and places that meant the most to Philip Levine. There are lyrical poems about his family and childhood, the magic of nighttime and the power of dreaming; tough poems about the heavy shift work at Detroit's auto plants, the

Nazis, and bosses of all kinds; telling poems about his heroes--jazz players, artists, and working people of every description, even children. Other poems celebrate places and things he loved: the gifts of winter, dawn, a wall in Naples, an English hilltop, Andalusia. And he makes peace with Detroit: "Slow learner that I am, it took me one night/to discover that rain in New York City/is just like rain in Detroit. It gets you wet." It is a peace that comes to full fruition in a moving goodbye to his home town in the final poem in the collection, "The Last Shift."

What Work Is Dec 27 2022 Winner of the National Book Award in 1991 "This collection amounts to a hymn of praise for all the workers of America. These proletarian heroes, with names like Lonnie, Loo, Sweet Pea, and Packy, work the furnaces, forges, slag heaps, assembly lines, and loading docks at places with unglamorous names like Brass Craft or Feinberg and Breslin's First-Rate Plumbing and Plating. Only Studs Terkel's *Working* approaches the pathos and beauty of this book. But Levine's characters are also significant for their inner lives, not merely their jobs. They are unusually artistic, living 'at the borders of dreams.' One reads *The Tempest* 'slowly to himself'; another ponders a diagonal chalk line drawn by his teacher to suggest a triangle, the roof of a barn, or the mysterious separation of 'the dark from the dark.' *What Work Is* ranks as a major work by a major poet . . . very accessible and utterly American in tone and language." —Daniel L. Guillory, *Library Journal*

Rhetorical Criticism and the Poetry of the Book of Job May 08 2021 This work provides a fresh approach to the overall framework of the poems we find in Job 3-42,6, and offers a new theory on the demarcation and meaning of the three speech-cycles which give structure to this composition.

Merrill: Poems Mar 06 2021 A beautiful hardcover selection of poems by one of the giants of contemporary American poetry. EVERYMAN'S LIBRARY POCKET POETS. James Merrill once called his body of work "chronicles of love and loss," and in twenty books written over four decades he used the details of his own life--comic and haunting, exotic and domestic--to shape a portrait that in turn mirrored the image of our world and our moment. Like Wallace Stevens and W. H. Auden before him, Merrill sought to quicken the pulse of a poem in surprising and compelling ways--ways, indeed, that changed how we came to see our own lives. Years ago, the critic Helen Vendler wrote of Merrill, "He has become one of our indispensable poets." This volume brings together an entirely new pocket-sized selection of the best of Merrill's work. His poetry dazzles at every turn, and this balanced and compact selection will be an ideal introduction to the work for both students and general readers, and an instant favorite among his familiars.

Tamerlane and Other Poems Feb 23 2020 Tamerlane and Other Poems is the first published work by American writer Edgar Allan Poe. The short collection of poems was first

published in 1827. Today, it is believed only 12 of approximately 50 copies of the collection still exist. The poems were largely inspired by Lord Byron, including the long title poem "Tamerlane", which depicts a historical conqueror who laments the loss of his first romance. Like much of Poe's future work, the poems in Tamerlane and Other Poems include themes of love, death, and pride.

How Love Poems Work May 28 2020 What is it about love poetry that we so love? Why is poetry such a popular medium for expressing love? This short book will answer these questions by taking a look at some of the finest poetry in the English language. The complex, concentrated language of a poem has a lot in common with the complexity and intensity of love. But poetry is never only about love. Its meanings reach into other areas of our lives. The popularity of love poetry suggests that readers crave literary encounters with love. We want to have our feelings and experiences reflected back at us in words. Reading poems, we anticipate a glimmer of recognition. This book starts with a look at love poetry's modern historical development. Then we spend time with individual poets, beginning with William Shakespeare in the sixteenth century. Their verse will demonstrate different ways in which poets have written about love.

A Working Girl Can't Win Jul 10 2021 Deborah Garrison, whose work as an editor and writer has enlivened the pages of The New Yorker for more than a decade, evokes the characters and

events of her everyday life with intense feeling and, more important, conjures up the universal dilemmas and pleasures of a young woman trying to come to terms with love and work. *Talking Back to Poems* Oct 13 2021 By focusing on the simple tools and methods used by poets across time, TALKING BACK TO POEMS teaches a poetic craft accessible to all would-be poets. Author Daniel Alderson uses this same method in teaching high school students from diverse backgrounds to write with a grace and style reminiscent of their favorite poets, by mimicking an element of sound, structure, imagery, or meaning.

The Tradition Nov 02 2020 WINNER OF THE 2020 PULITZER PRIZE FOR POETRY Finalist for the 2019 National Book Award "100 Notable Books of the Year," The New York Times Book Review "By some literary magic—no, it's precision, and honesty—Brown manages to bestow upon even the most public of subjects the most intimate and personal stakes."—Craig Morgan Teicher, "I Reject Walls': A 2019 Poetry Preview" for NPR "A relentless dismantling of identity, a difficult jewel of a poem."—Rita Dove, in her introduction to Jericho Brown's "Dark" (featured in the New York Times Magazine in January 2019) "Winner of a Whiting Award and a Guggenheim Fellowship, Brown's hard-won lyricism finds fire (and idyll) in the intersection of politics and love for queer Black men."—O, The Oprah Magazine Named a Lit Hub "Most Anticipated Book of 2019" One of BuzzFeed's "66 Books

Coming in 2019 You'll Want to Keep Your Eyes On" The Rumpus poetry pick for "What to Read When 2019 is Just Around the Corner" One of BookRiot's "50 Must-Read Poetry Collections of 2019" Jericho Brown's daring new book *The Tradition* details the normalization of evil and its history at the intersection of the past and the personal. Brown's poetic concerns are both broad and intimate, and at their very core a distillation of the incredibly human: What is safety? Who is this nation? Where does freedom truly lie? Brown makes mythical pastorals to question the terrors to which we've become accustomed, and to celebrate how we survive. Poems of fatherhood, legacy, blackness, queerness, worship, and trauma are propelled into stunning clarity by Brown's mastery, and his invention of the duplex—a combination of the sonnet, the ghazal, and the blues—is testament to his formal skill. *The Tradition* is a cutting and necessary collection, relentless in its quest for survival while reveling in a celebration of contradiction.

Blackbird Dec 15 2021 In this, his seventh poetry collection, Emery George pays homage to one of the storytellers who has most urgently addressed our age. Arranged in three parts, the poems celebrate Prague (Oh City, City), Kafka and his circle (Frantiek), and selected stories (Tales of the Frightened Imagination). The Prague of Kafka's day was one of Europe's most beautiful cities. For Kafka it was a place to try to escape from. He felt claustrophobic there, and yearned for the open spaces of travel. He

seems to have felt that the ancient and ornate buildings were like people: forbidding, staring, incommunicado.

Beyond Beautiful Mar 18 2022 The ultimate guide to building confidence in your body, beauty, clothes and life in an era of toxic social media-driven beauty standards. "A self-confidence bible that every woman should read."—Caroline Dooner, author of *The F*ck It Diet* Empowering, insightful, and psychology-driven, *Beyond Beautiful* is filled with proven, no-BS strategies for proactive self-care. This stylish and practical handbook takes a deep-dive into all of the factors that make it hard to feel good about yourself, and offers sage answers to tricky questions, like: • Why do I hate the way I look in pictures? • How can I stop feeling like a total slob compared to everyone on social media? • How exactly does this "self-love" thing work? • How do I find the confidence to use less make up, stop shaving, or wear what I want? • Is body positivity really the answer? Illustrated with full-color art, *Beyond Beautiful* is a much-needed breath of fresh air that will help you live your best life, know your worth, and stop wasting any more precious energy and mental space worrying about the way you look. Praise for *Beyond Beautiful* "This compact book delves into every aspect of the body-image problem and sets forth feasible ideas for accepting one's physical appearance to enhance confidence and joy."—Library Journal (starred review) "Rees's emboldening message will surely help any

reader struggling with self-confidence."—Publishers Weekly
Silk Poems Aug 11 2021 This pocket-sized paperback is one of the thirty titles published for 2019 Hong Kong International Poetry Nights. The theme of IPHHK2019 is "Speech and Silence". From 19-24 November 2019, 30 invited poets from various countries gathered in Hong Kong to read their works based on the theme "peech and Silence." Included in the anthology and box set, these unique works are presented with Chinese and English translations in bilingual or trilingual formats. Poets include Ana Luisa Amaral (Portugal), Maxim Amelin (Russia), Renato Sandoval Bacigalupo (Peru), Jen Bervin (USA), Ana Blandiana (Romania), Tamim Al-Barghouti (Palestine), Abbas Beydoun (Lebanon), Milosz Biedrzycki (Poland), Derek Chung (Hong Kong), Louise Dupr? (Canada), Forrest Gander (USA), Hwang Yu Won (South Korea), Maozi (PRC), Mathura (Estonia), Sergio Raimondi (Argentina), Ana Ristovi? (Serbia), K. Satchidanandan (India), Martin Solotruk (Slovakia), Ales Steger (Slovenia), Maria Stepanova (Russia), T?th Krisztina (Hungary), Ijeoma Umebinyuo (Nigeria), Anastassis Vistonitis (Greece), Jan Wagner (Germany), Ernest Wichner (Germany), Yang Chia-Hsien (Taiwan), Yasuhiro Yotsumoto (Japan), Yu Youyou (PRC), Zheng Xiaoqiong (PRC), and Zhou Yunpeng (PRC).

Hand Work Apr 19 2022

Poetry Speaks Feb 05 2021 *Poetry Speaks*

features the work of the most influential writers in modern poetry-written and performed-from 1892 to 1997. This book combines their most significant poems in print with the authors themselves reading their poetry on audio CD. Poets range from Alfred, Lord Tennyson, Walt Whitman, T.S. Eliot and Dorothy Parker to Langston Hughes, Allen Ginsberg, Sylvia Plath and Gwendolyn Brooks. The power of spoken poetry is at the heart of Poetry Speaks. Poetry is a vocal art, an art meant to be read aloud. Listening to a poem read aloud can be a transforming experience. Poetry Speaks not only introduces the finest work from some of the greatest poets who ever lived, it reintroduces the oral tradition of poetry. Poetry Speaks features over 40 poets in chapters each containing: - The poems that are read by the poet on the audio CD - Additional poems in print form to allow the reader to further explore the poet - A short biography and photo of each poet - Original manuscripts and letters for most of the featured poets - An original essay for each poet written by today's most influential poets, a veritable Who's Who of poetry, including: Seamus Heaney on W.B. Yeats; Richard Wilbur on Robert Frost; Mark Strand on Wallace Stevens; Jorie Graham on Elizabeth Bishop; Glyn Maxwell on Dylan Thomas; and Rita Dove on Melvin B. Tolson. Poetry Speaks-combining the talents of great poets past and living, their words written and spoken-is the most ambitious, comprehensive and innovative poetry project to be published in years, and is

sure to be the model for collections to come. Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats Dec 23 2019 T. S. Eliot's playful cat poems were originally composed for his godchildren, with Eliot posing as Old Possum himself, and later inspired the legendary musical "Cats." Now with vibrant illustrations by the award-winning Axel Scheffler.

The Work of Poetry Jun 28 2020 One of the twentieth century's most distinguished poets and critics presents a collection of new and seminal essays treating such topics as the poetry of John Ashbery, the relationship between poetry and the individual, and the definition of a poet. UP.

Domestic Work Nov 26 2022 In this debut collection, Natasha Trethewey draws moving domestic portraits of families, past and present, caught in the act of earning a living and managing their households. Small moments taken from a labour-filled day reveal the equally hard emotional work of memory and forgetting, and the extraordinary difficulty of trying to live with or without someone.

The Yeoman's Work Jun 09 2021 Stunning and meaningful poems by a young poet with fresh eyes and a strong sense of people and place. *Playlist for the Apocalypse: Poems* Aug 19 2019 A piercing, unflinching new volume offers necessary music for our tumultuous present, from "perhaps the best public poet we have" (Boston Globe). In her first volume of new poems in twelve years, Rita Dove investigates the vacillating moral compass guiding

America's, and the world's, experiments in democracy. Whether depicting the first Jewish ghetto in sixteenth-century Venice or the contemporary efforts of Black Lives Matter, a girls' night clubbing in the shadow of World War II or the doomed nobility of Muhammad Ali's conscious objector stance, this extraordinary poet never fails to connect history's grand exploits to the triumphs and tragedies of individual lives. Meticulously orchestrated and musical in its forms, *Playlist for the Apocalypse* collects a dazzling array of voices: an elevator operator simmers with resentment, an octogenarian dances an exuberant mambo, a spring cricket philosophizes with mordant humor on hip hop, critics, and Valentine's Day. Calamity turns all too personal in the book's final section, "Little Book of Woe," which charts a journey from terror to hope as Dove learns to cope with debilitating chronic illness. At turns audaciously playful and grave, alternating poignant meditations on mortality and acerbic observations of injustice, *Playlist for the Apocalypse* takes us from the smallest moments of redemption to catastrophic failures of the human soul. Listen up, the poet says, speaking truth to power; what you'll hear in return is "a lifetime of song."

Body Talk Apr 07 2021 Learn to love yourself and your body with this interactive guide from the "shame-free, fun, cheerful, and no-nonsense" (Bustle) body acceptance advocate and influencer who founded Megababe beauty.

“Brilliant, hilarious, adorably illustrated.”—Goop Can you imagine how much free time you’d have if you didn’t spend so much of it body shaming yourself? Katie Sturino knows all too well what it’s like to shit talk yourself. She spent thirty years of her life feeling ashamed of her body and its self-determined wrongness. Now she doesn’t care what anyone thinks of her; she only cares that she’s happy and comfortable with herself. Body

positivity and size inclusivity is still a relatively new phenomenon, but Sturino has dedicated her life to unlearning all that beauty standard BS and uses her blog, Instagram, podcast, and non-toxic, solution-oriented beauty products to share the message that changed her life: YOUR BODY IS NOT THE PROBLEM. With Body Talk, an illustrated guide-meets-workbook, Sturino is here to help you stop obsessing about your body issues, focus on self-love, and free up space in your brain for creative and productive

energy. Complete with empowering affirmations, relatable anecdotes, and actionable takeaways, as well as space to answer prompts and jot down feelings and inspirations, Body Talk encourages you to spend less time thinking about how you look and what you eat and more time discovering your inner fierceness.

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