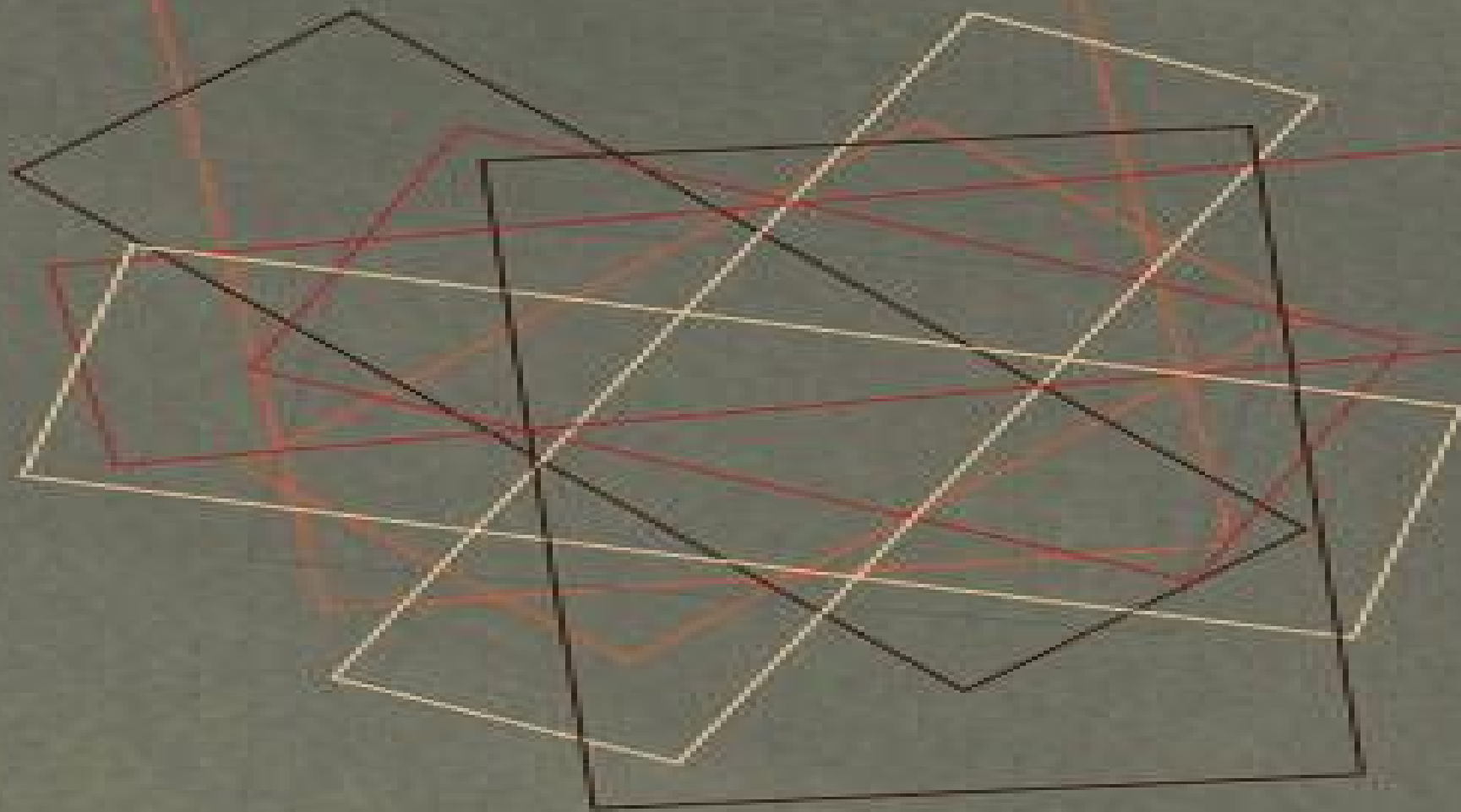


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The Failed Individual Katharina Motyl, Regina Schober, 2017-11-09 The freedom of the individual to aim high is a deeply rooted part of the American ethos but we rarely acknowledge its flip side failure If people are responsible for their individual successes is the same true of their failures The Failed Individual brings together a variety of disciplinary approaches to explore how people fail in the United States and the West at large whether economically politically socially culturally or physically How do we understand individual failure especially in the context of the zero sum game of international capitalism And what new spaces of resistance or even pleasure might failure open up for people and society

Experimental Natalia Cecire, 2019-12-30 A compelling revision of the history of experimental writing from Pound and Stein to Language poetry disclosing its uses and its limits In this bold new study of twentieth century American writing and poetics Natalia Cecire argues that experimental writing should be understood as a historical phenomenon before it is understood as a set of formal phenomena This seems counterintuitive because at its most basic level experimental writing can be thought of as writing which breaks from established forms Touching on figures who are not typically considered experimental such as Stephen Crane Jacob Riis Busby Berkeley Ursula K Le Guin and Gottlob Frege Experimental offers a fresh look at authors who are often treated as constituting a center or an origin point of an experimental literary tradition in the United States including Gertrude Stein Ezra Pound William Carlos Williams and Marianne Moore In responding to a crisis of legitimization in the production of knowledge this tradition borrows and transforms the language of the sciences Drawing upon terminology from the history of science Cecire invokes the epistemic virtue which tethers ethical values to the production of knowledge in order to organize diverse turn of the century knowledge practices feeding into experimental writing Using these epistemic virtues as a structuring concept for the book's argument Cecire demonstrates that experimental writing as we now understand it does not do experiments as in follow a method but rather performs epistemic virtues Experimental texts embody the epistemic virtues of flash objectivity precision and contact associated respectively with population sciences neuroanatomy natural history and toolmaking and anthropology Yet which virtues take precedence may vary widely as may the literary forms through which they manifest Bringing it up to the 1980s Cecire reveals the American experimental literary tradition as a concerted and largely successful rewriting of twentieth century literary history She shows how the Language poets a group of primarily white experimental writers restored to the canon what they saw as modernism's true legacy whose stakes were simultaneously political and epistemological it produced a poet who was an intellectual and a text that was experimental

Prose Poetry Paul Hetherington, Cassandra Atherton, 2020-10-13 An engaging and authoritative introduction to an increasingly important and popular literary genre Prose Poetry is the first book of its kind an engaging and authoritative introduction to the history development and features of English language prose poetry an increasingly important and popular literary form that is still too little understood and appreciated Poets and scholars Paul Hetherington

and Cassandra Atherton introduce prose poetry's key characteristics chart its evolution from the nineteenth century to the present and discuss many historical and contemporary prose poems that both demonstrate their great diversity around the Anglophone world and show why they represent some of today's most inventive writing. A prose poem looks like prose but reads like poetry; it lacks the line breaks of other poetic forms but employs poetic techniques such as internal rhyme, repetition, and compression. Prose Poetry explains how this form opens new spaces for writers to create riveting works that reshape the resources of prose while redefining the poetic. Discussing prose poetry's precursors including William Wordsworth and Walt Whitman and prose poets such as Charles Simic, Russell Edson, Lydia Davis, and Claudia Rankine, the book pays equal attention to male and female prose poets, documenting women's essential but frequently unacknowledged contributions to the genre. Revealing how prose poetry tests boundaries and challenges conventions to open up new imaginative vistas, this is an essential book for all readers, students, teachers, and writers of prose poetry. [The American House Poem, 1945-2021](#) Walt Hunter, 2024-01-11 This book explores the politics of American housing from the perspective of poets. Hunter follows the emergence of an American house poem which offers uniquely vivid expressions of the expansion of homeownership as a core tenet of American prosperity and democracy. **The Cambridge Companion to Twenty-First-Century American Poetry** Timothy Yu, 2021-03-11 This book offers a comprehensive introduction to studying the diversity of American poetry in the twenty-first century. **The Black Box** Henry Louis Gates, Jr., 2025-03-18 A New York Times Notable Book. Henry Louis Gates is a national treasure. Here he returns with an intellectual and at times deeply personal meditation on the hard-fought evolution and the very meaning of African American identity, calling upon our country to transcend its manufactured divisions. Isabel Wilkerson, author of *The Warmth of Other Suns* and *Caste*. This is a literary history of Black America, but it is also an argument that African American history is inextricable from the history of African American literature. The New York Times: A magnificent foundational reckoning with how Black Americans have used the written word to define and redefine themselves in resistance to the lies of racism and often in heated disagreement with one another over the course of the country's history. Distilled over many years from Henry Louis Gates Jr.'s legendary Harvard introductory course in African American studies. *The Black Box: Writing the Race* is the story of Black self-definition in America through the prism of the writers who have led the way. From Phillis Wheatley and Frederick Douglass to W. E. B. Du Bois and Booker T. Washington to Zora Neale Hurston and Richard Wright, James Baldwin, and Toni Morrison, these writers used words to create a livable world, a home for Black people destined to live out their lives in a bitterly racist society. It is a book grounded in the beautiful irony that a group formed legally and conceptually by its oppressors to justify brutal subhuman bondage transformed itself through the word into a community joined in overcoming one of history's most pernicious lies. Out of that contested ground has flowered a resilient, creative, powerful, diverse culture of people who have often disagreed markedly about what it means to be Black and about how best to use the past to create a more just and equitable future. This

is the epic story of how through essays and speeches novels plays and poems a long line of creative thinkers has unveiled the contours of and resisted confinement in the black box inside which this nation within a nation has been assigned willy nilly from the nation's founding through to today This is a book that records the compelling saga of the creation of a people

Prose Poetry and the City Donna Stonecipher, 2017-11-20 In this fascinating book Donna Stonecipher doubles down on the development of prose poetry and the city Tactically her sweeping complex yet meticulous essay engages Baudelaire's sudden or is it sudden incursion from the constraints of verse into the roominess of prose paragraphs of place while linking civic horizontality and corporate verticality Tracking possibilities in using everything from architecture to landscape to cookbooks flneur like her essay exuberantly and expertly gathers together rhizomatic threads of thinkers and poets of the last two centuries Reads like a song Norma Cole This fascinating exploration of the prose poem begins with a question that most other studies have overlooked or taken for granted What if anything do cities and prose poetry have to do with each other Donna Stonecipher's touchstone for this question is Charles Baudelaire's prose poems in *Le Spleen de Paris* but her excavation of the relationship between the built environment of prose poem and city moves backwards to ancient Greece and forwards to the new sentence As Stonecipher unpacks the dialogic space of the prose poem her essay moves vertically and horizontally providing histories of the skyscraper and the aesthetics and ethics of vertical ascension and much else As she moves nimbly through large swaths of intellectual architectural urban and aesthetic history Stonecipher engages debates central to poetics and to modernity itself taking seriously the challenge of considering how aesthetic forms register respond to and transform their built social and historical environments An indispensable and enlightening guide that is also a pleasure to read Susan Rosenbaum

The Real Horse Farid Matuk, 2018-02-27 A sustained address to the poet's daughter The Real Horse takes its cues from the child's unapologetic disregard for things as they are calling forth the adult world as accountable for its flaws and as an occasion for imagining otherwise Offering a handbook on the possibilities of the verse line this collection is precise in its figuring searching in its intellect and alert in its music Here lyric energy levitates into constellations that hold their analytic composure inviting readers into a shared practice of thinking and feeling that interrogates the confounding intersections of gender race class and national status not as abstract concepts but as foundational intimacies Matuk's interrogations of form cut a path through the tangle of a daughter's position as a natural born female citizen of the First World and of the poet's position as a once undocumented immigrant of mixed ethnicity whose paternity is unavoidably implicated in patriarchy Rejecting nostalgia for homelands notions of embodied value self made or otherwise and specious ideas of freedom these luminously multifaceted poem sequences cast their lot with the lyric voice trusting it to hold a space where we might follow the child's ongoing revolution against the patrimony of selfhood and citizenship

Black Bell Alison C. Rollins, 2024-04-23 Sweeping from the eighteenth century to futurist fabulations Black Bell harmonizes poetry with performance art practices in an investigation of fugitivity Inspired by the nineteenth century

image of an enslaved woman wearing iron horns and bells Alison C Rollins's *Black Bell* continues an exploration of cataloging individual experience and collective memory As Rollins sets out to resuscitate and embody the archive we see a chorus of historical figures like Eliza Harris Henry Box Brown and Lear Green readers can listen in as Phillis Wheatley takes a Turing test or venture through Dante's *Inferno* remixed with Wu Tang Clan's 36 Chambers Poems travel across time and space between the eighteenth century and futuristic fabulations vibrating with fugitive frequencies sounds of survival and nerve wracking notes tuned toward love and liberation *Black Bell* navigates what it means to be both invisible and spectacle hidden and on display allowing lyric language to become the material for fashioning wearable sculptures akin to Nick Cave's soundsuits Integrating performance art practices metalwork and sonic *Black Bell* becomes multimedia meditation on freedom seeking furthering the possibilities of both the page and the canvas of the poet's body *ballast* Quenton Baker, 2023-04-04

A poetic sequence using the 1841 slave revolt aboard the brig *Creole* as a lens through which to view the vitality of Black lives and the afterlife of slavery In 1841 the only successful large scale revolt of American born enslaved people erupted on the ship *Creole* 135 people escaped chattel slavery that day The event was recounted in US Senate documents including letters exchanged between US and British consulates in The Bahamas and depositions from the white crew on the ship There is no known record or testimony from the 135 people who escaped Their story has been lost to time and indifference Quenton Baker's *ballast* is an attempt at incomplete redress With imagination deep empathy and skilled and compelling lyricism Baker took a black marker to those Senate documents and culled a poetic recount of the *Creole* revolt Layers of ink connect readers to Baker's poetic process re phrasing the narrative of the state through a dexterous process of hands on redactions *ballast* is a relentless wrenching and gorgeously written book a defiant reclamation of one of the most important but overlooked events in US history and an essential contribution to contemporary poetry *New York Magazine*, 1984-05-21

New York Magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the *New York Herald Tribune* and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea *Avant-Gardes in Crisis* Jean-Thomas Tremblay, Andrew Strombeck, 2021-10-01

Avant Gardes in Crisis claims that the avant gardes of the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries are in crisis in that artmaking both responds to political economic and social crises and reveals a crisis of confidence regarding resistance's very possibility Specifically this collection casts contemporary avant gardes as a reaction to a crisis in the reproduction of life that accelerated in the 1970s a crisis that encompasses living wage rarity deadly epidemics and other aspects of an uneven management of vitality indexed by race citizenship gender sexual orientation class and disability The contributors collectively argue that a minoritarian concept of the avant garde one attuned to uneven patterns of resource depletion and infrastructural failure broadly conceived clarifies the interplay between art and

politics as it has played out for instance in discussions of art's autonomy or institutionality. Written large, this book seeks to restore the historical and political context for the debates on the avant garde that have raged since the 1970s. *Life in an ever-shrinking box* Alisa Popova, 2025-02-26 *Life in an ever-shrinking box* is a collection of short stories written by Alisa Popova. A lonely woman sits on a magic train. A baboon ponders about the definition of beauty. Last minute kisses inevitable. Apocalypses and a man peeling a pomegranate. In awe of human complexity, *Life in an ever-shrinking box* blends magic, love, and tragedy into a collection of breathlessly bittersweet short stories. From the Thai heat to a frozen night in a Danish city, this book is filled with marvel.

Other Influences Marcella Durand, Jennifer Firestone, 2024-10-29 A compelling collection of original essays on influence that restore a feminist avant garde that includes women of color, queer, and trans women. *Other Influences* frames a new literary history in which feminist avant garde and poetry practices intersect, foregrounding critically neglected but artistically powerful lineages in twentieth and twenty-first century North American poetry. In this collection, Marcella Durand and Jennifer Firestone assemble original essays by a range of leading contemporary feminist avant garde poets, asked to consider their lineages, inspirations, and influences. Their reflections contain many surprises, with writers citing scientists, artists, and little-known feminist writers from other eras and traditions. For example, Tracie Morris discusses the Gee's Bend quilters. Carla Harryman writes about her collaboration with Lyn Hejinian, and Cecilia Vicuña cites the Tao Te Ching. Unlike other collections of writers on writing, *Other Influences* demonstrates a complex feminist ethos of paying homage to forebears while at the same time resisting the parts of a history along with previous concepts of influence that might be stale or limiting. Countering a masculinist model of influence, Harold Bloom, Durand, and Firestone illuminate the diverse, nonhierarchical ecosystems of feminist avant garde poetry and re-envision influence through their own lens and on their own terms, aspiring to no less than the unmaking of a canon. Contributors: Mei Mei Berssenbrugge, Rachel Blau DuPlessis, Nicole Brossard, Brenda Coultas, Mónica de la Torre, Tonya M. Foster, Renee Gladman, Carla Harryman, Allison Adelle Hedge Coke, Erica Hunt, Rachel Levitsky, Bernadette Mayer, Tracie Morris, Harryette Mullen, Eileen Myles, Sawako Nakayasu, Hoa Nguyen, Julie Patton, K. Prevail, Evelyn Reilly, Trish Salah, Prageeta Sharma, Patricia Spears Jones, Stacy Szymaszek, Anne Tardos, Anne Waldman, Rosmarie Waldrop.

Poetics and Praxis 'After' Objectivism W. Scott Howard, Broc Rossell, 2018-08-15 *Poetics and Praxis After Objectivism* includes an introduction, ten chapters, and a roundtable, all of which have been written specifically for this volume. The collection examines late twentieth and early twenty-first century poetic praxis within and against the dynamic, disparate legacy of Objectivism and the Objectivists. This is the first volume in the field to study this vital legacy through current poetic praxis, renewing the complexities of the past in terms of the difficulties of the present. The book's scope investigates the continuing relevance of the Objectivist ethos to poetic praxis in our time, examining and exemplifying generative intersections of creativity and critique.

Boys' Life, 1973-05 *Boys' Life* is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and

Scouting **This Is Not My Beautiful Life** Victoria Fedden, 2024-03-26 ONE OF PUBLISHERS WEEKLY'S TEN MOST ANTICIPATED MEMOIRS OF THE SEASON IF YOU THINK IT SUCKS TO LIVE WITH YOUR PARENTS WHEN YOU'RE THIRTY SIX AND NINE MONTHS PREGNANT JUST WAIT TILL THE DEA COMES KNOCKING WITH THE IRS IN TOW WELCOME TO VICTORIA FEDDEN'S LIFE When a squad of federal agents burst through her parents' front door Victoria Fedden felt ill prepared to meet them She was weeks away from her due date and her T shirt wasn't long enough to hide her maternity undies As for the question of how to raise a child when you've just discovered that your mother and stepfather have allegedly masterminded a pump and dump scheme She was pretty sure that wasn't covered in What to Expect When You're Expecting and she really hoped that Bradford Cohen the noted criminal defense attorney who famously waived his exemption on The Apprentice would prove them innocent This Is Not My Beautiful Life is the story of how Victoria lost her parents to prison and nearly lost her mind No one ever said motherhood would be easy but as she struggles to change diapers install car seats and find the right drop off line at pre school no easy task when each one is named for a stage in the lifecycle of a f*cking butterfly she's also forced to ask herself whether a jump suit might actually complement her mom's platinum blonde extensions and fend off the cast of shady stranger than fiction characters like the recovering addict who scored a reality show when he started an escort service for women who populated her parents' world A real life Arrested Development that could only unfold in southern Florida This Is Not My Beautiful Life is a hilariously funny and unexpectedly moving memoir of a just functional family you'll never forget **New York Magazine** ,1984-05-21 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea *Chase's Calendar of Events 2017* Editors of Chase's, 2016-09-23 Since 1957 the definitive day by day resource of what the world is celebrating and commemorating with 12 500 entries and exhaustive appendices Chase's is the one stop shop for everything from national days to celebrity birthdays or moon phases to historical anniversaries and festivals An exclusive companion website makes searching a snap [A Way To Beautiful Life](#) Shireen, A book by Shireen

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