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***Gathers reviews
and essays which
examine Rich's
poetry and prose
and looks at how
critical opinion
about her works
has changed
The first scholarly
study of Adrienne
Rich's full career***

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examines the poet through her developing approach to the transformative potential of relationships
Adrienne Rich is best known as a feminist poet and activist. This iconic status owes especially to her

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work during the 1970s, while the distinctive political and social visions she achieved during the second half of her career remain inadequately understood. In Outward, poet, scholar, and novelist Ed Pavli?

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considers Rich's entire oeuvre to argue that her most profound contribution in poems is her emphasis on not only what goes on "within us" but also what goes on "between us." Guided by this insight, Pavli?

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shows how Rich's most radical work depicts our lives—from the public to the intimate—in shared space rather than in owned privacy. Informed by Pavli?'s friendship and correspondence with Rich, Outward

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explores how her poems position visionary possibilities to contend with cruelty and violence in our world. Employing an innovative framework, Pavli? examines five kinds of solitude reflected in Rich's

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***poems: relational
solitude, social
solitude, fugitive
solitude, dissident
solitude, and
radical solitude.
He traces the
importance of
relationships to
her early writing
before turning to
Rich's explicitly
antiracist and***

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anticapitalist work in the 1980s, which culminates with her most extensive sequence, “An Atlas of the Difficult World.” Pavli? concludes by examining the poet’s twenty-first century work and its depiction of relationships that

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defy historical divisions based on region, race, class, gender, and sexuality. A deftly written engagement in which one poet works within the poems of another, Outward reveals the development of a major feminist

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thinker in successive phases as Rich furthers her intimate and erotic, social and political reach. Pavli? illuminates Rich's belief that social divisions and the power of capital inform but must never fully script our

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***identities or our
relationships to
each other.***

***More than 200
poems collected
from Adrienne
Rich's first six
books, plus a
dozen others of
those decades.
From their first
publication, when
Rich was twenty-***

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one, in the prestigious Yale Younger Poets series, the successive volumes of her poetry have both charted the growth of her own mind and vision and mirrored our tempestuous, unsettled age. Her

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***unmistakable
voice, speaking
even from the
earliest poems
with rare
assurance and
precision, wrestles
with urgent
questions while
never failing to
explore new poetic
territory. In
Collected Early***

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***Poems, readers
will once again
bear witness to
Rich's triumphant
assertion of the
centrality of poetry
in our intertwined
personal and
political lives.***

***Argues that
multiculturalism
and hybridity are
key components of***

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***the nation's
poetry and its
culture.***

***Multicultural
Poetics provides a
new perspective
on American
poetry that will
contribute to the
evolution of
contemporary
critical practice.***

Nissa Parmar

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***combines
formalist analysis
with cultural
studies theory to
trace a lineage of
hybrid poetry from
the American
Renaissance to
what Marilyn Chin
deemed America's
"multicultural
renaissance," the
blossoming of***

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***multicultural
literature in the
1980s and 1990s.
This re-visionary
literary history
begins by
analyzing Whitman
and Dickinson as
postcolonial poets.
This critical
approach provides
an alternative to
the factionalism***

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that has characterized twentieth-century American poetic history and continues to inform literary criticism in the twenty-first century. Parmar uses a multiethnic, multigender method that

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emphasizes the relationship between American poetic form and cultural development. This book provides a new approach by using hybridity as the critical paradigm for a study that groups multiethnic and

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***emergent authors.
It thereby combats
literary
ghettoization while
revealing
commonalities
across American
literatures and the
cross-fertilization
that has informed
their development.
“Parmar
demonstrates her***

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*mastery of the
immense body of
scholarship
devoted to the
poetic lineage
Multicultural
Poetics engages.
She writes with
elegance and tact
and displays her
ability to simplify
several concepts—l
iminality, the third*

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***space,
interstitiality—of
the most
confounding of
contemporary
theorists.” —***

***Donald E. Pease,
author of The New
American
Exceptionalism
An Introduction to
Literature
Critical Survey of***

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Poetry

Facts on File

Companion to the

American Short

Story

Critical Survey of

Poetry: Pope

Adrienne Rich

Poems,

Reminiscences,

and Short Stories

About The

Keepers Of Our

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Traditions

Two-volume set that presents an introduction to American short fiction from the 19th century to the present.

Although best known as a poet, Adrienne Rich is a

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versatile
critic and a
gifted writer
of nonfiction
and critical
theory. One of
America's most
outspoken
literary
figures, her
courage in
speaking out
against

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injustice in
the United
States and
worldwide has
earned her the
kind of
international
political
following few
American poets
enjoy. This
book is a much-
needed

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comprehensive study of her life and career. It covers the full progression of her poetry from the beginning through her most recent work. In doing so, it clarifies her

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entire poetic
output and
illuminates her
concepts of
nation, the
female body,
power, and
women's
sexuality.

In her six-
decade long
writing career
Adrienne Rich

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(1929–2012)

addressed, with
sagacity and
probing
honesty, most
of the
significant
issues of her
lifetime. A
poet of finely
tuned craft,
she won
numerous

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prizes, awards,
and honorary
degrees, and
famously
rejected the
prestigious
National Medal
for the Arts in
1997. She wrote
twenty-five
volumes of
poetry and
seven non-

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fiction books
as she combined
the roles of
poet, scholar,
theorist, and
activist. Rich
wrote
passionately
and powerfully
about major
20th and early
21st century
concerns such

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as feminism,
racism, sexism,
the Vietnam
War, Marxism,
militarism, the
growing income
disparities in
the U.S., and
other social
issues. Her
works ask
important
questions about

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how we should act, and what we should believe. They imagine new ways to deal with the social and political challenges of the twentieth century.

Setting her work in the

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context of her
life and
American
politics and
culture during
her lifetime,
this book
explores Rich's
poetic and
personal
journey from
conservative,
dutiful

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follower of
cultural and
poetic
traditions to
challenging
questioner and
critic, from
passivity and
powerlessness
to activist,
theorist, and
acclaimed “poet
of the

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oppositional
imagination."
One a lyric
"confessional"
poet and
essayist, the
other a jazz
"spoken-word"
performance
artist,
Adrienne Rich
and Jayne
Cortez were

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American
feminist
superheroes who
produced
extensive
bodies of
poetic work
that reveal
strangely
overlapping
visions, but in
radically
different

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voices and
poetic styles.
This book
reconsiders the
poetry activism
of Cortez and
Rich side-by-
side, engaging
poetics theory,
cultural
studies, and
popular media
in its literary

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analyses. A collection of eight integrated chapters by multiple poetry critics, as well as an artist-statement narrative by Wonder Woman sculptor Linda Stein, the book

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focuses upon
the voice of
bravado, the
various calls
for global
justice, and
Third Wave
feminist "inter
sectional"
critiques all
embodied within
these two
women's poetic

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texts. The book also examines the twentieth-century figure of the American superhero, particularly Wonder Woman, bringing popular-culture studies into conversation with literary

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criticism, as well as visual art through the inclusion of Stein's commentary and illustrations. This beautiful and compelling book experiments with the festschrift

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concept by
inviting
multiple and
competing
disciplinary
views on U.S.
feminist
poetics,
women's art and
aesthetics,
racial and
sexual
identities, as

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well as
politics and
performance—all
in tribute to
the power of
poetry by
Cortez and
Rich.

Reading

Adrienne Rich
Bowker's Guide
to Characters
in Fiction 2007

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Collected Early
Poems:

1950-1970

American Poetry
after Modernism
Literature

Rethinking

Magical Realism

[The editors's]

practice is to place

[nontraditional or

contemporary] works

where they belong,

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alongside the "classics": to integrate new with old, familiar with unfamiliar, inviting students to discover new works and to see familiar works in new contexts. Thus, [their] goal in this anthology remains what it has been from the start: not just to expand the literary canon, but

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also to expand the personal canons of both students and instructors ... [The goal is] to encourage students both to appreciate works representing diverse literary subjects, styles, and perspectives and to recognize their own roles in bringing these diverse works

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into their personal literary canons by reading, reacting to, and writing about them.-Pref.

One of TIME ' s 100 Best Fantasy Books of All Time Winner of the L.A. Times Ray Bradbury Prize Finalist for the 2019 National Book Award The New York Times Bestseller Named a

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Best Book of 2019 by
The Wall Street
Journal, TIME, NPR,
GQ, Vogue, and The
Washington Post "A
fantasy world as well-
realized as anything
Tolkien made." --Neil
Gaiman "Gripping,
action-packed....The
literary equivalent of
a Marvel Comics
universe." --Michiko
Kakutani, The New

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York Times The epic novel from the Man Booker Prize-winning author of A Brief History of Seven Killings In the stunning first novel in Marlon James's Dark Star trilogy, myth, fantasy, and history come together to explore what happens when a mercenary is hired to find a

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missing child. Tracker is known far and wide for his skills as a hunter: "He has a nose," people say. Engaged to track down a mysterious boy who disappeared three years earlier, Tracker breaks his own rule of always working alone when he finds himself part of a group that comes

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together to search for the boy. The band is a hodgepodge, full of unusual characters with secrets of their own, including a shape-shifting man-animal known as Leopard. As Tracker follows the boy's scent--from one ancient city to another; into dense forests and across

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deep rivers--he and the band are set upon by creatures intent on destroying them. As he struggles to survive, Tracker starts to wonder: Who, really, is this boy? Why has he been missing for so long? Why do so many people want to keep Tracker from finding him? And

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perhaps the most important questions of all: Who is telling the truth, and who is lying? Drawing from African history and mythology and his own rich imagination, Marlon James has written a novel unlike anything that's come before it: a saga of breathtaking adventure that's also

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an ambitious,
involving read.

Defying
categorization and
full of unforgettable
characters, Black
Leopard, Red Wolf is
both surprising and
profound as it
explores the
fundamentals of
truth, the limits of
power, and our need
to understand them

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both.

A collection of short stories features such subjects as a Sioux spirit travelling the night sky in search of good dreams, a Sioux elder's hope to return to her prairie home, and a Harvard student's reevaluation of the learning process.

Quizá la más

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emblemática de las instituciones totales sea la cárcel, y la metáfora más frecuente de la vida dentro de ella y de otras instituciones totales, tanto en testimonios orales como en obras literarias y cinematográficas, es la sensación de estar respirando dentro de

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una muerte en vida.
Este volumen explora
en su primera parte
testimonios orales y
obras en las que ex
esclavos y diferentes
autores
estadounidenses
utilizan la palabra
como arma contra los
intentos totalitarios
de estas instituciones.
En la segunda parte,
se presenta un

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análisis de películas que tratan el mismo problema y tocan temas como el cuerpo, los modelos y mandatos sociales, el lenguaje o las culturas de minorías. Las obras y los testimonios que se analizan aquí son parte de la lucha contra intento constante que hace la

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sociedad mainstream
estadounidense por
acabar con la
diversidad cultural,
étnica y religiosa.

360 Degrees of
Reading

Jayne Cortez,
Adrienne Rich, and
the Feminist

Superhero

The Cambridge
History of American
Women's Literature

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The Fact of a
Doorframe: Poems
1950-2001
The Poetry of
Adrienne Rich
The Rhetoric of Self
in Robert Bly and
Adrienne Rich
Sixty years of
poems from
pioneering writer,
activist, and
intellectual

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Adrienne Rich— “ the Blake of American letters ” (Nadine Gordimer).

Adrienne Rich was the singular voice of her generation, bringing discussions of gender, race, and class to the

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forefront of
poetical discourse.
This generous
selection from all
nineteen of
Rich ' s published
poetry volumes
encompasses her
best-known
work—the clear-
sighted and
passionate

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feminist poems of the 1970s, including “ Diving into the Wreck, ” “ Planetarium, ” and “ The Phenomenology of Anger ” —and offers the full range of her evolution as a poet. From poems

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leading up to her
feminist
breakthrough
through bold later
work such as
“ North American
Time ” and
“ Calle Visión, ”
Selected Poems
celebrates Rich ’ s
prophetic vision
as well as the

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inventiveness that shaped her enduring art. Vol. 8 includes guidelines to poetry explication. A powerful collection of short stories by the Native American writer introduces a young girl who

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believes in the power of the "roofwalker" spirit to fulfill her desires, mingling Sioux traditions with modern motifs. Reprint. Roofwalker Adrienne Rich's Expanding Solitudes

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Understanding
Adrienne Rich
Multicultural
Poetics
Grand Mothers
The Evolution of
Adrienne Rich as
Feminist Poet
The Grass Dancer
Presents
alphabetized
profiles of

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*nearly seven
hundred
significant
poets from
around the
world, providing
biographies,
primary and
secondary
bibliographies,
and analysis of
their works.
A reissue of the
classic Adrienne*

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*Rich selection,
revised and
expanded to
cover the
entirety of her
career, with a
new
Introduction.
The Fact of a
Doorframe is the
ideal
introduction to
Rich's opus,
from her*

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*formative
lyricism in A
Change of Word
(1951), to the
groundbreaking
poems of Diving
into the Wreck
(1973), to the
searching voice
of Fox (2001).
Among the most
celebrated
American poets
of the past half*

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century,
Adrienne Rich
was the
recipient of
awards ranging
from the
Bollingen Prize,
to the National
Book Award, to
the Lannan
Lifetime
Achievement
Award. In
Understanding

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*Adrienne Rich,
Jeannette E.
Riley assesses
the full scope
of Rich's long
career from 1957
to her death in
2012 through a
chronological
exploration of
her poetry and
prose. Beginning
with Rich's
first two*

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*formally
traditional
collections,
published in the
late 1950s, then
moving to the
increasingly
radical
collections of
the 1960s and
1970s, Riley
details the
evolution of
Rich's feminist*

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poetics as she investigated issues of identity, sexuality, gender, the desire to reclaim women's history, the dream of a common language, and a separate community for women. Riley

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then tracks how Rich's writing shifted outward from the 1980s and 1990s to the end of her career as she evaluated her own life and place within her society. Rich examined her country's history as well,

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*asking readers
to consider what
responsibility
each person
has—individually
and
communally—for
changing the
conditions under
which we live.
This book
documents Rich's
developing
charge that*

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*poetry carries
the ability to
create social
change and
engage people in
the democratic
process.*

*Throughout,
Understanding
Adrienne Rich
interweaves
explications of
Rich's poetry
with her prose,*

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*offering a close
look at the
development of
the author's
voice from
formalist poet,
to feminist
visionary, to
citizen poet. In
doing so, this
volume provides
a survey of
Rich's career
and her impact*

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*on American
literature and
politics.*

*A wide-ranging,
multidisciplinary
look at Native
American
literature
through non-
narrative texts
like lists,
albums, recipes,
and scrapbooks*

Kelly Wisecup

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*offers a
sweeping account
of early Native
American
literatures by
examining
Indigenous
compilations:
intentionally
assembled texts
that Native
people made by
juxtaposing and
recontextualizin*

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*g textual
excerpts into
new relations
and meanings.
Experiments in
reading and
recirculation,
Indigenous
compilations
include Mohegan
minister Samson
Occom's
medicinal
recipes, the*

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*Ojibwe woman
Charlotte
Johnston's
poetry
scrapbooks, and
Abenaki leader
Joseph Laurent's
vocabulary
lists.*

*Indigenous
compilations
proliferated in
a period of
colonial archive*

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*making, and
Native writers
used
compilations to
remake the very
forms that
defined their
bodies,
belongings, and
words as
ethnographic
evidence. This
study enables
new*

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*understandings
of canonical
Native writers
like William
Apess, prominent
settler
collectors like
Thomas Jefferson
and Henry Rowe
Schoolcraft, and
Native people
who contributed
to compilations
but remain*

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*absent from
literary
histories. Long
before current
conversations
about
decolonizing
archives and
museums, Native
writers made and
circulated
compilations to
critique
colonial*

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*archives and
foster relations
within
Indigenous
communities.*

*Dictionary of
Midwestern
Literature,
Volume 2
Reading,
Reacting,
Writing*

*Selected Poems:
1950-2012*

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*Selected Poems,
1950-1995*

*Challenging
Authors*

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*Writing with the
vigor and elan
that readers
have come to
expect from his
many astute
reviews and*

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essays, Willard Spiegelman maintains that contemporary American poets have returned to the poetic aims of an earlier era: to edify, as well as to delight, and thus to serve

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*the "didactic
muse." What
Spiegelman says
about individual
poets--such as
Nemerov,
Hecht,
Ginsberg,
Pinsky,
Ammons, Rich,
and Merrill,
among others--is*

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*wonderfully
insightful.
Furthermore,
his outlook on
their work--the
way he takes
quite literally
the teacherly
elements of
their poems--ch
allenges long-
standing*

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*conceptions
both about
contemporary
writing and
about the poetry
of the Eliot-Pou
nd-Stevens-
Williams
generation.
Beginning the
book with a
meditation on*

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*W. H. Auden's
legacy to
American poets,
Spiegelman
ends with a
discussion of
the multiple
scenes of
learning in
Merrill's The
Changing Light
at Sandover,*

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which he identifies as not only the major epic poem of the second half of the twentieth century but also as the period's most important georgic: a textbook full of scientific,

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*mythic, artistic,
and human
instruction. The
Didactic Muse
reminds us that
poets have
traditionally
acknowledged
their function as
teachers, from
Horace's advice
that poetry*

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*should please
and instruct to
Robert Frost's
aphorism that a
poem "begins in
delight and ends
in wisdom."*

*Whereas many
of the critical
remarks of the
most important
Romantic and*

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*modern poets
suggest their
desperate
attempts to
separate poetry
from
instruction,
Spiegelman
demonstrates
that their
practices often
contradicted*

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*their theories.
And he shows
that our best
contemporary
poets are now
embracing the
older, classical
paradigms.
Originally
published in
1989. The
Princeton*

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*Legacy Library
uses the latest
print-on-demand
technology to
again make
available
previously out-
of-print books
from the
distinguished
backlist of
Princeton*

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*University
Press. These
editions
preserve the
original texts of
these important
books while
presenting them
in durable
paperback and
hardcover
editions. The*

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*goal of the
Princeton
Legacy Library
is to vastly
increase access
to the rich
scholarly
heritage found
in the thousands
of books
published by
Princeton*

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*University Press
since its
founding in
1905.*

*Such women as
Gwendolyn
Brooks, Mary
Elizabeth King,
Gloria Naylor,
and Kyoko Mori
celebrate the
unique roles of*

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*grandmothers in
nurturing us,
preserving our
culture, and
preparing us for
the future.*

*The Midwest
has produced a
robust literary
heritage. Its
authors have
won half of the*

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nation's Nobel Prizes for Literature plus a significant number of Pulitzer Prizes. This volume explores the rich racial, ethnic, and cultural diversity of the

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*region. It also
contains entries
on 35 pivotal
Midwestern
literary works,
literary genres,
literary,
cultural,
historical, and
social
movements,
state and city*

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*literatures,
literary journals
and magazines,
as well as
entries on
science fiction,
film, comic
strips, graphic
novels, and
environmental
writing.*

Prepared by a

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*team of
scholars, this
second volume
of the
Dictionary of
Midwestern
Literature is a
comprehensive
resource that
demonstrates
the Midwest's
continuing*

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*cultural vitality
and the stature
and
distinctiveness
of its literature.
This book
pushes beyond
modern/postmo
dern
dichotomies to
show how
Robert Bly and*

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*Adrienne Rich,
two of America's
most prominent
poets, engage in
a process that is
both dialectic
and holotropic
as they
continually
create - through
doubling - fuller
and more fluid*

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*self-identity.
Ultimately, their
use of alter-
selves to deepen
their
subjectivity and
transform
otherness
expands their
voice and vision,
culminating late
in their careers*

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*in a polyphony
of self. Bridging
literary
scholarship and
writing
pedagogy, this
book concludes
by illustrating
how the two
poets' writing
practices offer
invigorating*

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*models and
departure points
for writing
students in
contemporary
literature and
composition
classrooms.*

*The Aesthetics
of Power
Assembled for
Use*

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*Sites de
résistance -
Stratégies
textuelles
Poems: Selected
and New,
1950-1974
Encyclopedia of
the American
Short Story
Indigenous
Cities*

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"The risk this book quietly takes, and impressively fulfills, is no less than to get life said.... Newly freed from the metrical conventions of her earlier books, Adrienne Rich has lost none of her

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perfect pitch
for the tones of
language
itself." –Philip
Booth, The
Christian
Science Monitor
First published
in 1963, this
book is now
restored to
print in a new
edition
containing some

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revisions and
one hitherto
unpublished
poem.

"In Indigenous
Cities Laura M.
Furlan
demonstrates
that stories of
the urban
experience are
essential to an
understanding of
modern

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Indigeneity. She situates Native identity among theories of diaspora, cosmopolitanism, and transnationalism by examining urban narratives--such as those written by Sherman Alexie, Janet

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**Campbell Hale,
Louise Erdrich,
and Susan
Power--along
with the work of
filmmakers and
artists. In
these stories,
Native peoples
navigate new
surroundings,
find and
reformulate
community, and**

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**maintain and
redefine Indian
identity in the
postrelocation
era. These
narratives
illuminate the
changing
relationship
between urban
Indigenous
peoples and
their tribal
nations and**

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territories and
the ways in
which new
cosmopolitan
bonds both
reshape and are
interpreted by
tribal
identities.
Though the
majority of
American
Indigenous
populations do

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not reside on
reservations,
these spaces
regularly define
discussions and
literature about
Native
citizenship and
identity.
Meanwhile,
conversations
about the shift
to urban
settings often

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**focus on
elements of
dispossession,
subjectivity,
and
assimilation.
Furlan takes a
critical look at
Indigenous
fiction from the
last three
decades to
present a new
way of looking**

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at urban
experiences that
explains
mobility and
relocation as a
form of
resistance. In
these stories
Indian bodies
are not bound by
state-imposed
borders or
confined to
Indian Country

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**as it is
traditionally
conceived.**

**Furlan
demonstrates
that cities have
always been
Indian land and
Indigenous
peoples have
always been
cosmopolitan and
urban."--**

From the lore of

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her people, the
Sioux, Susan
Power has forged
a consummate
work of the
imagination. Set
on a North
Dakota
reservation,
"The Grass
Dancer" creates
a living
mythology,
spinning folk

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distinctly
American poetic
tradition was
solidified in
the later half
of the twentieth
century, thus

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severing it from
British
conventions. In
Gelpi's view,
what
distinguishes
the American
poetic tradition
from the British
is that at the
heart of the
American
endeavor is a
primary

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questioning of
function and
medium. The
chief paradox in
American poetry
is the lack of a
tradition that
requires
answering and
redefining -
redefining what
it means to be a
poet and,
likewise, how

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the words of a poem create meaning, offer insight into reality, and answer the ultimate questions of living. Through chapters devoted to specific poets, Gelpi explores this paradox by

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and works, as
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contexts,
categories and

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the rich
complexity and
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new coherence
and subtlety.
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of which will
advance the
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guide."

When still a
senior at
Radcliffe,
Adrienne Rich
was selected
as a Yale
Younger Poet.
The judge,

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W.H. Auden,
wrote the
introduction
to her first
book of poems.
Thus Rich's
career was
launched by
one of the
most
distinguished
poets of the

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twentieth
century,
someone Rich
herself
admired and
emulated.

Adrienne
Rich's early
mentors were
men, and her
early poetry
consequently

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adopted a strong male persona. In her development as artist, woman, and activist, however, Rich emerged as a leading voice of modern feminism--a

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voice which
rejects a male-
dominated
world, forcing
new
definitions of
power, new
possibilities
for women, and
profound
repercussions
for society.

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In The
Aesthetics of
Power, Claire
Keyes examines
the shape and
scope of
Rich's poetry
as it applies
to Rich's
female
aesthetic.

Keyes uncovers

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the process by
which Rich
embraces, then
rejects,
accepted uses
of power,
achieving a
vision of
beneficent
female power.
In her early
poems,

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Adrienne Rich
accepts
certain
traditions
associated
with the
divisions of
power
according to
sex. Later,
Rich
continually

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defines and
redefines
power until
she can reject
power-as-force
(patriarchal
power) for the
power-to-
transform,
which, for
her, is the
truly

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significant
and essential
power.

Surveying
Rich's poetry
and prose from
1951 to the
present, this
book traces
the
development of
Adrienne

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Rich's new understanding of the power of the poet and the power of woman.

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radical
positions,
Claire Keyes
draws a
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artist who was
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complex
political and
social climate
of post-World
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