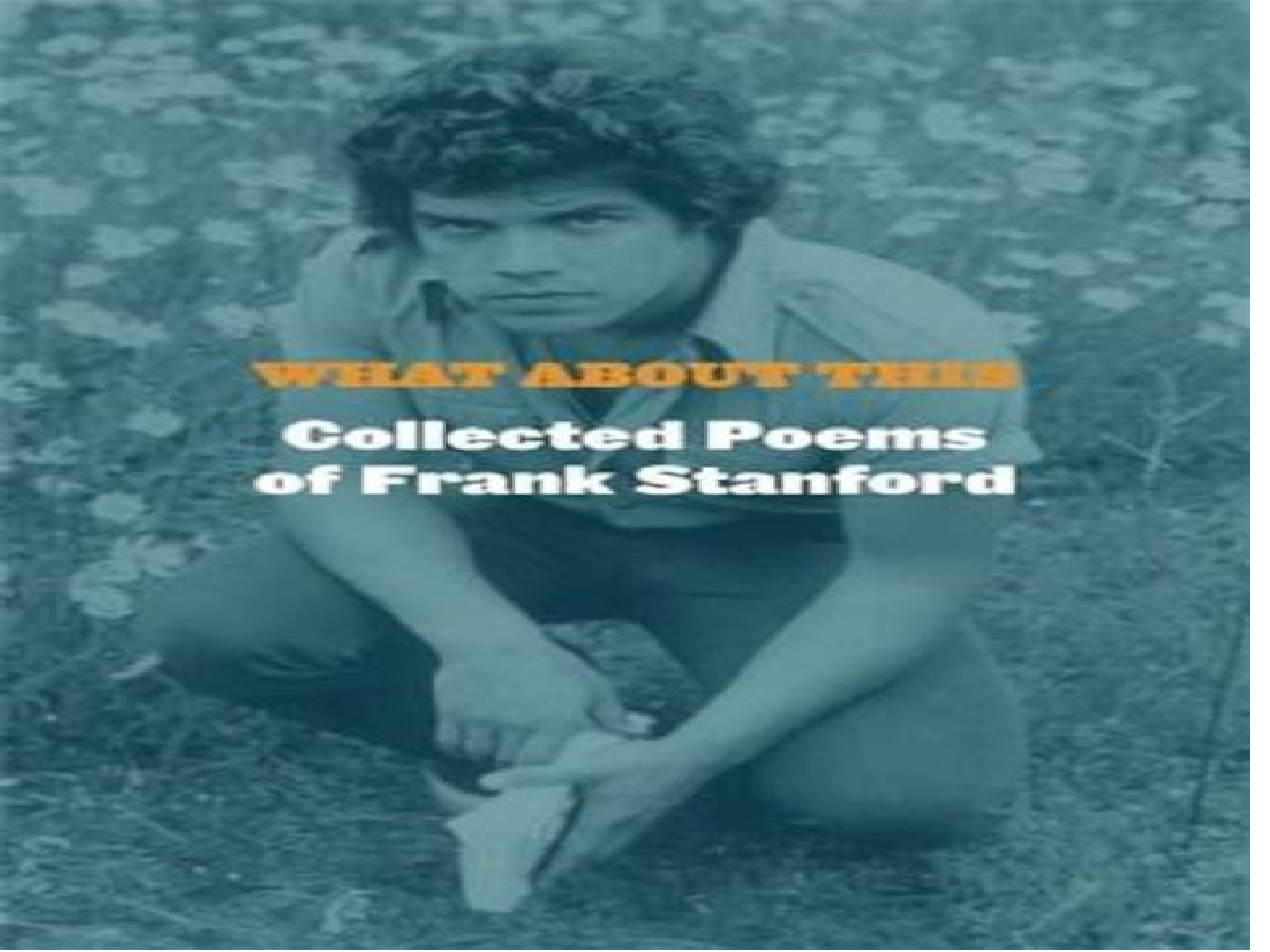


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What about this Frank Stanford, 2015 Readers have dreamed about this collection for nearly four decades an energized presentation of Frank Stanford's raw genius ungovernable oeuvre The Life and Poetry of Frank Stanford James McWilliams, 2025-07 The full throated biography fans have been yearning for Kirkus Starred Review April 2025 When twenty nine year old Frank Stanford put three bullets in his chest on June 3 1978 he ended a life that had been inextricably linked with poetry since childhood Deeply influential but largely unknown outside his corner of the poetry world this prodigy of the American South inspired a cult following that has kept his reputation and work flickering on the periphery of the American literary tradition ever since *The Life and Poetry of Frank Stanford* offers for the first time a comprehensive study of Stanford's life and work introducing to a broad readership poetry that remains both captivating to poets and in its celebration of everyday experience over academic erudition accessible to those who rarely read poetry Stanford's poems range from one line to his 15 283 line epic *The Battlefield Where the Moon Says I Love You* The vital thread running through all of his poetry is an ear for language that vies with Walt Whitman in its expansiveness and generosity Stanford's omnivorous attraction to vernacular particularly Black and rural vernacular centered on an admiration for the marginalized and eccentric Blending the Southern Gothic of Faulkner and O'Connor with a racially egalitarian vision his poetry thrives on the stories and traditions of the oppressed and forgotten The themes that preoccupied Stanford's prolific output language sex death class geography commercialism surrealism film race also preoccupied the poet in his daily life which was marked by heavy drinking philandering mental instability emotional abuse and through it all an inveterate desire for beauty Constantly attentive to this tension biographer James McWilliams traces the short and painfully complicated life of this hidden talent who left a lifetime's worth of poetry that through its grounding in the mundane achieved a vision of the transcendent **The Dream of Reason** Jenny George, 2018-05-01 Jenny George's debut showcases an astonishing poetic talent a new voice that is intensely focused patient and empathic *The Dream of Reason* explores the paradoxical relationships between humans and the animals we imagine keep fear and consume Titled after Goya's grotesque bestiary George's own dreamscape is populated by purring moths bats that crawl like goblins and livestock especially pigs whose spirit and slaughter inform a central series of portraits The poems invite moments of stark realism into a spacious lucid realm just outside of time finding revelation in stillness intimacy in violence and vision in language that lifts from the dark From *Threshold* Gods I saw a bat in a dream and then later that week I saw a real bat crawling on its elbows across the porch like a goblin It was early evening I want to ask about death But first I want to ask about flying Jenny George lives in Santa Fe New Mexico where she runs a foundation for Buddhist based social justice She holds an MFA from the Iowa Writers Workshop Oceanic Aimee Nezhukumatathil, 2018-05-01 Nezhukumatathil's poems contain elegant twists of a very sharp knife She writes about the natural world and how we live in it filling each poem each page with a true sense of wonder Roxane Gay Cultural strands are

woven into the DNA of her strange lush poems Aphorisms from another dimension The New York Times With unparalleled ease she is able to weave each intriguing detail into a nuanced thought provoking poem that also reads like a startling modern day fable The Poetry Foundation How wonderful to watch a writer who was already among the best young poets get even better Terrance Hayes With inquisitive flair Aimee Nezhukumatathil creates a thorough registry of the earth's wonderful and terrible magic In her fourth collection of poetry she studies forms of love as diverse and abundant as the ocean itself She brings to life a father penguin a C section scar and the Niagara Falls with a powerful force of reverence for life and living things With an encyclopedic range of subjects and unmatched sincerity Oceanic speaks to each reader as a cooperative part of the earth an extraordinary neighborhood to which we all belong From Starfish and Coffee And that's how you feel after tumbling like sea stars on the ocean floor over each other A night where it doesn't matter which are arms or which are legs or what radiates and how only your centers stuck together Aimee Nezhukumatathil is the author of four collections of poetry Recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship and the prestigious Eric Hoffer Grand Prize Nezhukumatathil teaches creative writing and environmental literature in the MFA program at the University of Mississippi

Obit Victoria Chang, 2020-04-07 The New York Times 100 Notable Books of 2020 Time Magazine's 100 Must Read Books of 2020 NPR's Best Books of 2020 National Book Award in Poetry Longlist Frank Sanchez Book Award After her mother died poet Victoria Chang refused to write elegies Rather she distilled her grief during a feverish two weeks by writing scores of poetic obituaries for all she lost in the world In Obit Chang writes of the way memory gets up after someone has died and starts walking These poems reinvent the form of newspaper obituary to both name what has died civility language the future Mother's blue dress and the cultural impact of death on the living Whereas elegy attempts to immortalize the dead an obituary expresses loss and the love for the dead becomes a conduit for self expression In this unflinching and lyrical book Chang meets her grief and creates a powerful testament for the living When you lose someone you love the world doesn't stop to let you mourn Nor does it allow you to linger as you learn to live with a gaping hole in your heart Indeed this daily indifference to being left behind epitomizes the unique pain of grieving Victoria Chang captures this visceral heart stopping ache in Obit the book of poetry she wrote after the death of her mother Although Chang initially balked at writing an obituary she soon found herself writing eulogies for the small losses that preceded and followed her mother's death each one an ode to her mother's life and influence Chang also thoughtfully examines how she will be remembered by her own children in time Time Magazine *Dissolve* Sherwin Bitsui, 2019-06-18 Bitsui's poetry returns things to their basic elements and voice in a flowing language rife with illuminating images A great reading experience for those who like serious and innovative poetry Library Journal Drawing upon Navajo history and enduring tradition Sherwin Bitsui leads us on a treacherous otherworldly passage through the American Southwest Fluidly shape shifting and captured by language that functions like a moving camera Dissolve is urban and rural past and present in the haze of the reservation Bitsui proves himself to be one of this

century's most haunting raw and uncompromising voices From *Untitled* Jeweled with houseflies leather rattles foil wrapped ferment in beaked masks on the shores of evaporating lakes This plot now a hotel garden its fountain gushing forth the slashed wrists of the Colorado River Sherwin Bitsui was raised in White Cone Arizona on the Navajo Reservation He is the author of two other books of poetry among them *Flood Song* which won an American Book Award He currently lives in Arizona where he has served on the faculty of the Institute of American Indian Arts

Two Open Doors in a Field Sophie Klahr, 2023-03 Long List for 2023 Julie Suk Award The poems of *Two Open Doors in a Field* are constructed through deliberate limitations restlessly exploring place desire and spirituality A profusion of sonnets rises from a single circumstance Sophie Klahr's experience of driving thousands of miles alone while listening to the radio where unexpected landscapes make listening to the unexpected more acute Accompanied by the radio Klahr's experience of land is transformed by listening and conversely the body of the radio is sometimes lost to the body of the land The love story at the core of this work Klahr's bond with Nebraska becomes the engine of this travelogue However far the poems range beyond Nebraska they are tethered to an environment of work and creation a place of dirt beneath the nails where one can see every star and feel acutely the complexity of connection

As the Broken White Lines Become One Michael J. Gehring, 2018-12-20 In *As the Broken White Lines Become One* Michael Gehring recounts his spiritual journey through the landscape of late twentieth century southern American Christianity This account depicts how and why he drifted away from the Roman Catholic Church fellowshiped for a while with the Assemblies of God sojourned for a prolonged time as an outsider to the institutional church and eventually found a theological home within United Methodism What follows is a spiritual journey with a lot of turns The work is not intended to be a complete autobiography Significant biographical details and relationships are not included as this narrative focuses on the shifting and sifting grounds of American Christian denominations This chronicle primarily concerns the spiritual journey that led him to United Methodism and what it was like not only to choose it but also to inhabit it

A House Called Tomorrow Michael Wieggers, 2023-02-28 Copper Canyon Press celebrates its first 50 years of poetry publishing in anticipation of the next 50 years Poetry is vital to language and living This anthology celebrates 50 years of Copper Canyon Press publications one extraordinary poem at a time Since its founding Copper Canyon has been entirely dedicated to publishing poetry books here Editor in Chief Michael Wieggers invites press staff and board past and present to help curate a retrospective The result is a collection of beloved poems from books spanning half a century representing Pulitzer Prize winning books debut collections works in translation and rare books from Copper Canyon's early days This book is a tribute to Copper Canyon poets and readers everywhere because as Gregory Orr writes Certain poems In an uncertain world The ones we cling to They bring us back

Arkansas Review, 2020 *The Glass Constellation* Arthur Sze, 2021-04-13 This book is an overwhelming feast a treasure and more than enough proof that Sze is a major poet NPR National Book Award winner Arthur Sze is a master poet and *The Glass Constellation* is a triumph spanning five decades

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Echoing the pandemic era phrase shelter in place and extending beyond it this collection examines how writing can create illuminate and complicate ideas about dwelling belonging or finding safe harbour Through an engaging blend of academic essays and creative nonfiction contributors interrogate the connections between the concepts of shelter and text centering questions of care disability and housing inequality How does the physical infrastructure of the city interact with literary form and how do stories bring attention to our built environments Did the experience of lockdown re shape our interiorities imaginations and reading habits Can Indigenous and decolonial approaches to land and storytelling and an inclusive practice of shelter making through narrative enable a more sustainable future While many of the works and writers discussed in the volume are Canadian the scope extends beyond national borders to create a transnational dialogue on diverse and non traditional approaches to topics of land space and shelter Shelter in Text will appeal to literary scholars particularly those working in the fields of Canadian literature Indigenous studies contemporary literature ecocriticism gothic fiction Queer studies feminist studies disability studies translation and literary theory Contributors Kelly Baron Billy Ray Belcourt Myra Bloom David Chariandy Lily Cho Sophie Feng Ryan Fitzpatrick Kristi Leora Gansworth Sarah Gordon Shannon Griffin Merth Anna Guttman Heather Jessup Andrew David King Caroline Lavoie Jennifer Lawn Jessi MacEachern Kayla Penteliuk Anil Pradhan Genevi ve Robichaud Kasia Van Schaik Holly Vestad Erin Wunker and Robert Zacharias **The Essential C.D.**

Wright C.D. Wright, 2025-05-13 Spanning four decades of writing and including never before seen poems The Essential C D Wright carries the reverence and wisecracking lyricism of poems that reshaped American poetry The Essential C D Wright gathers rare selections across the famed poet s entire oeuvre from the first book Alla Breve Loving 1976 through to Shall Cross which was in production at the time of her unexpected death in 2016 Tracing a writing life that spans more than four decades this essential collection illuminates works that remain empowered by an unrelenting independence a reverence for mentors and wry wisecracking lyricism A formally restless energetic uncompromising and utterly unique voice C D Wright introduced a contemporary audience to the promise and power of docupoetics while pushing the musical boundaries of vernacular speech and reshaping American poetry With a moving introduction by Forrest Gander this volume cements C D Wright s place in the literary canon Ozark Voices Alex Sandy Primm, 2022-02-11 Discover the stories passed down over

time from the people of the Ozark region Oral history is shared through the years to provide a perspective on the landscape and people who inhabit the beautiful culturally rich area These oral histories show essential connections among settlers in a challenging landscape Written to inspire history buffs outdoor enthusiasts travelers tycoons in training and students of all ages this path breaking collection will take readers deep into a region averse to change tricky to know yet brimming with American culture

The Best American Poetry 2025 David Lehman, Terence Winch, 2025-09-02 Guest edited by Terence Winch NEA Fellow and editor of the pick of the week on the Best American Poetry blog the 2025 edition marks a poignant farewell to series editor David Lehman celebrating more than three decades of poetic excellence For thirty eight years The Best American Poetry series has won widespread acclaim as the nation's most influential and vital poetry anthology BAP which has inspired similar ventures abroad has garnered plaudits for its ability to capture the zeitgeist of American poetry This year's anthology is guest edited by the esteemed poet and songwriter Terence Winch who brings to the task his work as a musician and poetry editor as well as his many years of experience as head of publications at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian Winch known for his inspired selections on the Best American Poetry blog curates a vibrant array of compelling voices The Best American Poetry 2025 is a landmark edition that not only showcases the finest contemporary American poetry but also honors David Lehman's achievement as the anthology's founding editor The list of editors is a who's who of US poetry elites writes Oxford professor of poetry A E Stallings And behind it all the poet David Lehman the series editor has labored quietly and diligently ensuring its continuity and continued relevance Lehman's vision and dedication have shaped these collections into much anticipated annual events sparking lively discussion controversy on occasion and always a jubilant affirmation of modern American poetry This year's edition stands as a testament to David Lehman's legacy and to the enduring power of poetry

You, Too, Could Write a Poem David Orr, 2017-02-07 A collection of reviews and essays by David Orr the New York Times poetry columnist and one of the most respected critics in America today his best work of the past fifteen years in one place Poetry is never more vital meaningful or accessible than in the hands of David Orr In the pieces collected here most of them written originally for the New York Times Orr is at his rigorous conversational and edifying best Whether he is considering the careers of contemporary masters such as Louise Glück or Frederick Seidel sizing up younger American poets like Matthea Harvey and Matthew Zapruder or even turning his attention to celebrities and public figures namely Oprah Winfrey and Stephen Fry when they choose to wade into the hotly contested waters of the poetry world Orr is never any less than fully persuasive in arguing what makes a poem or poet great or not After all as Orr points out in his introduction Poetry is a lot like America in the sense that liking all of it means that you probably shouldn't be trusted with money or scissors Orr's prose is devoted to common sense and clarity and in every case he brings to bear an impeccable ear an openhandedness of spirit and a deep wealth of technical knowledge to say nothing of his shrewd sense of humor As pleasurable as it is informative Orr's journalism represents a high watermark in the public

discussion of literature You Too Could Write a Poem is at heart a love note to poetry itself Now Do You Know Where You Are Dana Levin, 2022-07-05 Levin's luminous latest reckons with the disorientation of contemporary America Through the fog of doubt Levin summons ferocious intellect and musters hard won clairvoyance Publishers Weekly starred review Dana Levin's fifth collection is a brave and perceptive companion walking with the reader through the disorientations of personal and collective transformation Now Do You Know Where You Are investigates how great change calls the soul out of the old lyric to be a messenger to record whatever wanted to stream through Levin works in a variety of forms calling on beloveds and ancestors great thinkers and religions convened by Levin's own spun of light wisdom and intellectual hospitality balancing clear eyed forensics of the past with vatic knowledge of the future So many bodies a soul has to press through personal familial regional national global planetary cosmic Now do you know where you are Dana Levin is the modern day master of the em dash New York Times Magazine The book weaves in and out of prose and it's no wonder that the haibun is the generative form in these pages A form invented by Basho so that he could move from the prose of his travelogues to the quick intensities of haiku back and forth Emily Dickinson does the same thing in her letters And because this is a poet of the western United States born outside of Los Angeles and raised in the Mojave then two decades in Santa Fe now in middle America St Louis maybe it's right to think of her work in terms of storm clouds if the prose is an anvil cloud the flash of poetry at the end is lightning Jesse Nathan McSweeney's Smoking the Bible Chris Abani, 2022-05-17 An award winning author of numerous books Chris Abani moves between his Igbo ancestry and migration to the United States in poems that evoke the holiness of grief through the startling central practice of inhaling an immolated Bible Smoking the Bible is an arresting collection of poems thick with feeling shaped by Chris Abani's astounding command of form and metaphor These poems reveal the personal story of two brothers one elegizing the other and the larger story of a man in exile exile of geography culture and memory What we experience in this emotionally generous collection is a deep spiritual reckoning that draws on ancient African traditions of belief and an intellectual vivacity drawing on various wisdom literatures and traditions Abani illustrates the connective geography between harm regret and release as poems move through landscapes of Nigeria the Midwestern United States adulthood and childhood One has the sense of entering a whole and complex world of the imagination in reading this collection There is no artifice here no affectation and these poems are a study in the very grace of image **The Literature of the Ozarks** Phillip Douglas Howerton, 2019-02-25 The job of regional literature is twofold to explore and confront the culture from within and to help define that culture for outsiders Taken together the two centuries of Ozarks literature collected in this ambitious anthology do just that The fiction nonfiction poetry and drama presented in The Literature of the Ozarks complicate assumptions about backwoods ignorance debunk the pastoral myth expand on the meaning of wilderness and position the Ozarks as a crossroads of human experience with meaningful ties to national literary movements Among the authors presented here are an Osage priest an early explorer from New York a native born farm wife

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