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When I Think About Myself Maya Angelou

When I think about myself
I almost laugh myself no longer.
My life has been one growing pain
It seems that I've walked
It seems that I've walked
I laugh no longer I almost think
When I think about myself

There's more to these folks' world
The child I was the child you got
I was "the one" for "nothing" matter
The ground to hold
The grass to break
I laugh no longer I almost think
When I think about myself

We folks can make our life our own
I laugh no longer I almost think
The rules they tell, must just like lying
They give the truth
But not the truth
I laugh no longer I almost think
When I think about myself



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Poems written by **WOMEN**

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Women's Poetry of the First World War Nosheen Khan, 1988-01-01 *Antebellum American Women's Poetry* Wendy Dasler Johnson, 2016-08-10 At a time when a woman speaking before a mixed gender audience risked acquiring the label promiscuous thousands of women presented their views about social or moral issues through sentimental poetry a blend of affect with intellect that allowed their participation in public debate Bridging literary and rhetorical histories traditional and semiotic interpretations *Antebellum American Women s Poetry A Rhetoric of Sentiment* explores an often overlooked yet significant and persuasive pre Civil War American discourse Considering the logos ethos and pathos aims writing personae and audience appeal of poems by African American abolitionist Frances Watkins Harper working class prophet Lydia Huntley Sigourney and feminist socialite Julia Ward Howe Wendy Dasler Johnson demonstrates that sentimental poetry was an important component of antebellum social activism She articulates the ethos of the poems of Harper who presents herself as a properly domestic black woman nevertheless stepping boldly into Northern pulpits to insist slavery be abolished the poetry of Sigourney whose speaker is a feisty working class ambiguously gendered prophet and the works of Howe who juggles her fame as the reformist Battle Hymn lyricist and motherhood of five children with an erotic Continental sentimentalism *Antebellum American Women s Poetry* makes a strong case for restoration of a compelling system of persuasion through poetry usually dismissed from studies of rhetoric This remarkable book will change the way we think about women s rhetoric in the nineteenth century inviting readers to hear and respond to urgent muffled appeals for justice in our own day

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representation of women and their place in society and eventually its manifestation in other poetic genres as well. Emerging from the role of sexual objects within poetry, late imperial women were agents of literary change in their expansion and complication of the boudoir theme. While some take ownership and de eroticizing its imagery for their own purposes, adding voices of children and older women and filling the inner chambers with purposeful activity such as conversation, teaching, religious ritual, music, sewing, childcare, and chess playing, some simply want to escape from their confinement and protest gender restrictions imposed on women. *Women's Poetry of Late Imperial China* traces this evolution across centuries, providing and analyzing examples of poetic themes, motifs, and imagery associated with the inner chambers and demonstrating the complication and nuancing of the *gui* theme by increasingly aware and sophisticated women writers.

Women's Poetry of the 1930s: A Critical Anthology Jane Dowson, 2008-02-21. Where were the women of the so-called Auden Generation? During this era of rapidly changing gender roles, social values, and world politics, women produced a rich variety of poetry. But until now, their work has largely been lost or ignored. In *Women's Poetry of the 1930s*, Jane Dowson finally redresses the balance and recovers women's place in the literary history of the interwar years. This comprehensive and beautifully edited collection includes previously uncollected poems by authors such as Winifred Holtby and Naomi Mitchison. Poems which are now out of print, such as those by Vita Sackville-West and Frances Cornford, previously neglected by poets including Ann Ridler and Sylvia Townsend Warner. An extensive critical introduction and individual biographies of each poet. Poetry lovers, students, and scholars alike will find *Women's Poetry of the 1930s* an invaluable resource and a collection to treasure.

Women, Poetry, and Politics in Seventeenth-Century Britain Sarah C. E. Ross, 2015-02-26. *Women, Poetry, and Politics in Seventeenth-Century Britain* offers a new account of women's engagement in the poetic and political cultures of seventeenth-century England and Scotland based on poetry that was produced and circulated in manuscript. Katherine Philips is often regarded as the first in a cluster of women writers, including Margaret Cavendish and Aphra Behn, who were political, secular, literary, print published, and renowned. Sarah C. E. Ross explores a new corpus of political poetry by women, offering detailed readings of Elizabeth Melville, Anne Southwell, Jane Cavendish, Hester Pulter, and Lucy Hutchinson, and making the compelling case that female political poetics emerge out of social and religious poetic modes and out of manuscript-based authorial practices. Situating each writer in her political and intellectual contexts, from early covenanted Scotland to Restoration England, this volume explores women's political articulation in the devotional lyric, biblical verse, paraphrase, occasional verse, elegy, and emblem. For women excluded from the public political sphere, these rhetorically modest genres and the figural language of poetry offered vital modes of political expression, and women of diverse affiliations use religious and social poetics, the tropes of family and household, and the genres of occasionality that proliferated in manuscript culture to imagine the state. Attending also to the transmission and reception of women's poetry in networks of varying reach, Sarah C. E. Ross reveals continuities and evolutions in women's relationship to politics and poetry and identifies

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