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Poetry & Money - Peter Robinson 2020-09-04
Poetry & Money: A Speculation is a study of relationships between poets, poetry, and money from Chaucer to contemporary times. It begins by showing how trust is essential to the creation of value in human exchange, and how money can, depending on conditions, both enable and disable such trustfully collaborative generations of value. Drawing upon a vast range of poetry for its exemplifications, the book includes studies of poetic hardship, religious verse and debt redeeming, the South Sea Bubble and the economic revolution, debates over metallic and paper currency in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, as well as modernist struggles with the gold standard, depression, inflation, and the realised groundlessness of exchange value. With its practitioner's attention to the minutiae of poetic technique, it considers analogies between words and coins, and between poetic rhythm and the circulation of currencies in an economy. Through its close readings of poems over many

centuries directly or indirectly engaged with money, it proposes ways in which, while we cannot escape monetary economies, we can resist, to some extent, being ensnared and diminished by them - through a fresh understanding of values money may serve to enable, but ones which are nevertheless beyond price.

What Eve Wants to Hear from Adam - Michael J. Davis 2012-08-01

IN A WORLD that is full of technology and modern advances in everything from medicine to solar fusion, it is so interesting that the most common issues of life seem to still have man confused and with no concrete answers: from the common cold to how to get along with each other. Mankind has been involved in some type of war or interpersonal conflict since the beginning of time: from Cain and Abel, to Rome's desire to conquer the world, to Hitler's attempt to control Europe. Some attempts at control have involved masses and some have

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involved just two. The most fundamental relations are between a man and a woman and the products of their union: mothers and fathers and their relationship to their children. We find ourselves in the twenty-first century still trying to explore and master the elements that make a relationship move without conflict. We are still trying to discover the key to making a relationship work and without emotional or psychological injuries to anyone. As we grow and mature, we are ever aware of the difference in the concepts and attitude displayed by both men and women. We are more conscious of the differences and attempt to adjust our behavior to accommodate the needs of others. Women are from a different DNA makeup and make different needs and priorities. Because of our lack of understanding of these needs, we inflict needless pain and discomfort on each other. We must open our hearts to each other so that we can operate, in an environment that promotes love, understanding, and well doing to others.

This collection of poetry addresses some of my observations in regard to what I think women desire from men. They need to feel secure, wanted, and loved. There is no perfect relationship and no perfect man or woman. However, there is a balance that can be reached that will allow us to better understand each other.

Love & What It Takes to Make a Relationship Work - WILSON ERUEMULOR 2023-08-12

Love is what makes life worth living. It is the foundation of our relationships and our connection to the world around us. It brings us joy, happiness, and fulfillment, and it has a positive impact on our physical and mental well-being. Whether it is romantic love, familial love, or the love we have for our friends and ourselves, love is the one thing that we all need. Without love, life loses its meaning and direction. So let's nurture the love in our lives and cherish the people who make us feel loved and valued.

Poetry from a Road Scholar - James Robert Murphy 2020-04-16

There are many beautiful poems within these old woven-together words. Each speaking the weary truth. Reflecting back in time, this poetry points to a repeated history of human yearning. The wanting need to share my life with someone. The sincere beginnings, the attempts at reconciliation, and the anger that followed each failed attempt. But somewhere along my winding unpaved road, love was found. I simply had to keep searching and making changes within myself.

The Relationship Guide to Make Him Or Her Commit - Julius F. Rafael 2013-07

The "Master Love Collection: the Relationship Guide to make him or her commit" is a collection of short poems followed by a complete explanation that truly explains how to get him or her to commit. Each poem is a unique piece of work that has been recited throughout the United States, and each poetic piece can be used

to help gain commitment points. This book covers but not limited to: the cheating man, how to approach a woman and how to sexually satisfy her. This book is not intended to be read in chronological order because it touches on several different relational topics. For example, the reader can skip to the end of the book and visit the Woman's Sport Cheat Sheet. This Cheat Sheet explains why men love sports, and it also explains how a woman can use sports to gain commitment points from the man she is dating. The Woman's Sport Cheat Sheet explains his sport in plain English. Upon dating several women, Julius has decided to write this book and introduce strategies and methods that can be used to make a relationship flourish. After being with a woman for more than a decade and never fully committing, he finally figured out why he did not commit to her. In his book, he mentions several reasons why he and other men such as himself don't want to fully commit. Before changing is ways, Julius dated 100's of women

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and upon dating them, he discovered what they want. These women have been either, single or married. In his book, he also list several ways to sexually satisfy a woman by using his Top Ten Sex positions that's guaranteed to make her have an orgasm. Upon reading this book, the reader will discover that this book is unlike any other because not only does he speak to men, he also speaks to women by telling them how to get the opposite sex to commit.

Family Stories, Poetry and Women's Work -

Sandra L. Faulkner 2014-11-26

"This book is a memoir in poetry about family stories, mother-daughter relationships, women's work, mothering, writing, family secrets, and patterns of communication in close relationships. Faulkner knits connections between a DIY (do-it-yourself) value, economics, and family culture through the use of poems and images, which present four generations of women in her family and trouble "women's work" of mothering, cooking and crafting.

Family stories anchor family culture and provide insight into relational and family life. This work may be used as a teaching tool to get us to think about the stories that we tell and don't tell in families and the importance of how family is created, maintained, and altered in our stories. The poetry voices the themes of economic and collective family self-reliance and speaks to cultural discourses of feminist resistance and resilience, relational and personal identities. This book can be read for pleasure as a collection of poetry or used as a springboard for reflection and discussion in courses such as family communication, sociology of gender and the family, psychology of women, relational communication, and women's studies. "Sandra's innovative arts-based social science text demystifies poetic inquiry, providing readers both an embodied example of excellence and detailed exercises for use when practicing one's own craft." - Elizabeth A. Suter, University of Denver "Through this book, Faulkner presents a

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refreshing way of understanding, researching, and teaching about the communication in families.” – Pamela J. Lannutti, La Salle University “Faulkner takes readers into the personal lives of four generations of mothers and daughters, poetically uncovering concrete aspects of social processes of family, motherhood, relationships, and writing. A fusion of social science and art that invites engagement of all your senses to understand the felt truth of lived experience.” – Carolyn Ellis, University of South Florida “Captivating, nuanced, and often surprising, Faulkner’s work is a vital contribution that bridges the chasm between traditional interpersonal communication research and brave new artistic worlds for relationship studies.” Jimmie Manning, Northern Illinois University Social Fictions Series International Editorial Advisory Board Carl Bagley, University of Durham, UK Anna Banks, University of Idaho, USA Carolyn Ellis, University of South Florida, USA Rita Irwin,

University of British Columbia, Canada J. Gary Knowles, University of Toronto, Canada Laurel Richardson, The Ohio State University (Emeritus), USA Sandra L. Faulkner is Associate Professor of Communication and Director of Women’s, Gender and Sexuality Studies at BGSU. Her teaching and research interests include qualitative methodology, poetic inquiry, and sexuality in close relationships. Left Coast Press published her books Poetry as Method: Reporting Research through Verse and Inside Relationships: A Creative Casebook on Relational Communication. Her poetry appears in places such as Qualitative Inquiry, Women & Language, Storm Cellar, Literary Mama, and Sugar House Review, and her chapbook, Hello Kitty Goes to College, was published by dancing girl press. She lives in NW Ohio with her partner, their warrior girl, and a rescue mutt. "**Beyond Your Life Is Poetry: Every Motion, Every Pulse, Is Poetry in the Making** - Donell Jackson 2012-04-04

I am a writer of many different areas, Im currently working on my next book called How A Man Should Treat His Woman This book will have a lot of thing to take a relationship to another level as well as it will have a little surprise at the end for all my reader; Leading into my next following book. I appreciate all the support from all my fellow readers and I will continue to bring you more things to read and open your eyes to different things that life holds. I dont mind helping out up and coming poets, so if you would like to have a section in my next poetry book in the amateur section. You can contact me at truepoetry@live.com. I wouldnt mind featuring you if you think you have what it takes and would like to get one of your poems out contact me with your contact information. Contact is not for royalties but for advertisement purposes only. Thank you!

Love Isn't Always Easy - Susan Polis Schutz
1983

There has been a lot said and written about the

joy of love, but love has its difficulties, too. Even in the happiest relationships problems can arise. This is a collection of poems about the aspects of love which are often buried inside of us. Love is never easy - but the rewards are worth it. There is no substitute for love and we're all lucky if we find a true love in our lives.

Lovers and Other Strangers - Marvin Dozier
2013-05-01

Marvin Dozier has an innate creative ability. He is quick to point out that "the male/female relationship is like a wheel in constant motion; always moving, but sometimes going nowhere". He has created personalized poems for the individual or couple; which truly reads as though they themselves have written it. He has a keen insight into the feelings within the many people for whom he created a poem. This experience, in combination with his two practiced Masters; one in Social Work; the other in Human Services; has provided him with a well-rounded understanding of people he engages. His book is a compilation

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of selected pieces of original work; spanning over four decades. He examines the Male/Female relationship through a series of poems, prose, and essays. He presents a unique understanding of the various stages and phases within the female/male relationship; writing from both perspectives of the correlation; exposes the ups, downs, love, joy, anger, hopes, dreams, fantasies, truth, lies, deceit, honesty, drama, stability; changes, bitter and sweet, failures and successes. It is experiential and imagination. His feelings are spilled upon the pages, for the most part, from an experiential nature. He carefully portrays the relationships, which - at times - make you look for the tear-stains upon the paper; or causing you to look to the sky for the rainbows he writes about; or the roses in the garden or vase. He takes you into yourself and allows you to clearly identify with that of which he writes . . .

The Making of Restoration Poetry - Paul Hammond 2006

A survey of Restoration poetry, from the forms in which it was disseminated to studies of important texts. This book explores the complex ways in which authors, publishers, and readers contributed to the making of Restoration poetry. The essays in Part I map some principal aspects of Restoration poetic culture: how poetic canons were established through both print and manuscript; how censorship operated within the manuscript transmission of erotic and politically sensitive poems; the poetic functions of authorial anonymity; the work of allusion and intertextualreference; the translation and adaptation of classical poetry; and the poetic representations of Charles II. Part II turns to individual poets, and charts the making of Dryden's canon; the ways in which Mac Flecknoe operates through intertextual allusions; the relationship of the variant texts of Marvell's To his Coy Mistress; and the treatment of Rochester's canon and text by his modern editors. The discussions are complemented by

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illustrations drawn from both printed books and manuscripts. PAUL HAMMOND is Professor of Seventeenth-Century Literature at the University of Leeds.

Poetry from the Soul - Norma Jean Mitchell
2009-02

Poetry, Poets, Readers - Peter Robinson 2002
Through detailed considerations of poetry by Shakespeare, Keats, Edward Lear, Yeats, Auden, Elizabeth Bishop, and Paul Muldoon, along with sustained meditations on question-forms in poems, the role of fact in fictions, the nature of literary value, speech acts and performative utterances issued by poets, the book sets out a fresh model for relationships between poetry, poets, and readers - one which allows the historical fact of poems having made things happen to be itself happening."--Jacket.

Poetry and Listening - Zoë Skoulding 2020
At the intersection between sound studies and new lyric criticism, this book explores the social,

political and ecological dimensions of contemporary poetry's acoustic contexts. It discovers how poetry in the UK and USA has been re-energised by the influence of recorded sound and the creative methods that emerged with it.

Thoughts - T-Boz 1999-11-03

When TLC was between albums, I had no way to release my creativity. One night, feeling put-out by my boyfriend and wondering about how much women had to go through to make a relationship work, I sat down and started writing poems.

"Unpretty" was the first. Up until then, I hadn't realized how badly I needed to release what I was feeling inside. They were my thoughts from the heart, and my art. The poems cover a whole range of topics: Love, relationships, heartbreak, body image, family, society, abortion, and many other things. They each mean a lot to me, and I hope they inspire you, give you a different perspective on what's going on around you, or just help you relax. You'll find a little bit of me in

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these words, and maybe you'll find a little bit of yourself or someone you know. I reached out to my friends, including my fans, while I was putting Thoughts together and they really inspired me and helped me figure out which stories to tell. Stories about the important people in my life, like my mom who's always been there for me, my family, my TLC partners Lisa and Rozonda, and those who have all helped me along the way. I've had to deal with some tough stuff, like my relationship with my dad, who left when I was three, my never-ending battle with sickle cell, the bad high school years, my self-image problems, and my fight to survive in this crazy music business. Sharing these stories and poems has helped me face big issues in my life. Maybe they'll help you, too. Or maybe they'll give you a better understanding of who I am as a person. I can only express myself so much through my songs. On my own, though, I can let you into my heart and mind. Thank you for allowing me to share my Thoughts with you.

Love, Tionne
Discovering You, Discovering Me - Yoko Kimura-Gross 2021-12-07
What makes cross-cultural relationships work? We don't know. But we do know what makes ours work and what keeps it attractive, fun, caring and meaningful. We know because we've both been in relationships that didn't work, and - not wanting to repeat past mistakes - we both decided to figure out how to keep this particular cross-cultural relationship healthy, happy and vivacious for the next few decades. We - Yoko from Tottori and Ben from Berlin - love language and literature, so it came naturally that we started summing up some of the maxims of our relationship in the form of haiku, highly condensed Japanese poems in three short lines. It's perfect for encoding complex meaning into brief metaphors. Once created, we'd quote these new haiku to each other in appropriate moments, sharing whole worlds of meaning with just a few words. It turned out it was kind of a

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secret code, because, as anyone who knows haiku will tell you, the deeper meanings are hidden, subtle, and not self-apparent. That's why, in most haiku-books, each poem is accompanied by a little text to help you make sense of the poem, but which still leaves you some room for your own interpretations, thoughts and feelings. Haiku get you thinking, and talking. At least that's what they do for us. And sometimes, what with all the thin-king and talking, we come up with a new haiku. For this book, we picked our favorite 12 homemade haiku, along with little texts to give you an idea of the situations they were written in and of some - but not all - of the hidden meanings they hold for us. If these haiku get you and your partner talking about the special joys and challenges of cross-cultural relationships - and more importantly: about your special joys and challenges in your relationship -, then this book has achieved its purpose. We wish you all the best for the handful of decades you'll share; may

they be precious.

Poems from Caring Hands - Brian Jurek

2003-08

I tell this story all the time, and by the time I finish most people are surprised--but are inspired to try it themselves. So, I am writing my story of how I dated myself, and really did find the man of my dreams. Do you want to know how? Well listen up. And let me start from the beginning. This book deals with the hardcore realities that none of us wants to talk about or deal with in relationships, especially when it comes down to matters of the heart. When a relationship has ended, people have a tendency to go right back into another relationship, hoping to suppress the memories of the previous one. Or they have the tendency to abuse themselves by turning to external substances such as drugs, alcohol, sex or work, to forget the pain of a broken heart. The reality of those kinds of actions only brings on more suffering, and sometimes even illnesses that you'd never

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imagine. The truth is, when you trade one relationship for another, it's a guarantee that you will follow the same pattern from the previous relationship. This book deals with the issues that I faced while making decisions to give more love to myself. My external world shifted to a level of consciousness that promotes growth, understanding and love. The systems that I had developed were no longer working for me. The only way to change, and be totally honest with myself, was to accept certain truths about my reality. I was my worse enemy. I had to change and become something different in order to expect my life to be whole and complete. Once I made the necessary adjustments, then and only then! would I be a healthy individual who would make correct decisions for my well-being. Only then would I meet the man of my dreams. The truth is, I had all of the answers within, but lack the ability to tap into that space of health, wealth and success. For some reason I wasn't getting the results that I needed in order to be a

whole person, and I blamed everyone around me, instead of facing the truth-- that it was me-myself-and-I who was stopping me from having the life I deserved. I had all of this knowledge, I had all of this training, I had the keys all locked up inside of me, but I didn't realize it because of my external dramas. There were layers and layers of baggage that were buried deep down inside of me, stemming from the beginning of my birth. I had developed an ego that wanted to live out some external fantasy just to fit in, into a world that left me empty. The scars and bruises of my broken heart were killing me softly. But once I said that I loved myself, the whole universe came to my rescue. I was forever changed; I relied on the guidance of a higher power to help me remember who I was, and why I chose to be here at this time. And now I would like to share that vision with you. I would like to help those who are confused about the statements, "What did I do wrong?"-- "Why is this happening to me all the time?"-- or even, "I

never get that man of my dreams," "I'm not good enough." Well, it's up to you. It's up to you to go through the process of surrendering to a higher level of being. Only YOU know your situation, and what it's going to take for you to overcome the obstacles and create a loving place for yourself. But you must be honest with yourself in order to heal, heal within-- Once you can heal within, everything will be healed from without. So, this is my story, How to Date Yourself and Fall in Love. I pray that those who read my book can find some answers, some solutions to their story. I pray that we all can open up to love and allow love to be the main ingredients in our hearts, minds, bodies, spirits and souls. I pray that telling the truth about my darkest hour can allow others to go deep within and heal. I pray that this book be a tool for those who are not willing to go all the way

The Utopian Moment in Contemporary American Poetry - Norman Finkelstein 1993
This second edition includes all of the material

from the first -- in-depth analyses of the work of such poets as George Oppen, John Ashbery, Robert Duncan, and William Bronk -- as well as a new Preface, and a lengthy chapter on the younger language poets.

Making Poetry Matter - Sue Dymoke 2015-03-26

Making Poetry Matter draws together contributions from leading scholars in the field to offer a variety of perspectives on poetry pedagogy. A wide range of topics are covered including: - teacher attitudes to teaching poetry in the urban primary classroom - digital poetry and multimodality - resistance to poetry in Post-16 English. The internationally recognised contributors draw on data collected through a variety of research methods, including case studies, to ensure that theory on poetry pedagogy is clearly linked to practice. They consider teaching and learning poetry in classrooms across the 5 - 19 age range from different perspectives, looking at reading; writing; speaking and listening and

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transformative poetry cultures.

A Road Called Free - Colette Simonelli

Friedman 2006-04-01

Unnecessary Suffering was written by a woman who experienced many trials throughout her life. She was anxious to experience the world and to see how it felt to be on her own while paying her own way. She later became involved with a young man who was nice in the beginning of the relationship, however later became abusive and dared her to leave. Although a scared and depressed young woman, she remained in the relationship that later resulted in marriage because she wanted her children to grow up with their father, not the way she grew up. She tried to make the relationship work for twelve years, but it did not work because it was not from God. Her advice to readers of Unnecessary Suffering, is to be patient and wait on God. Let God be your matchmaker, because He makes no mistakes, and most of all, there will be no Unnecessary Suffering.

William Collins and Eighteenth-century English Poetry - Richard Wendorf 1981

William Collins and Eighteenth-Century English Poetry was first published in 1981. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable books once again accessible, and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. William Collins (1721-1759) is one of several eighteenth-century poets who have received more attention for what they are said to have anticipated--the full-blooded Romanticism of Wordsworth and Coleridge--than for what they have achieved. Collins's career as a poet was brief, but the handful of major poems that he wrote in the mid-1740s has stirred interest among critics intrigued by the complexity and obscurity of his work and by the illness and possible madness that prematurely ended his life. Combining historical scholarship with close readings of all Collins's poems, Richard Wendorf provides the most comprehensive and detailed study to be

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devoted to the work of this enigmatic figure and to the forces that shaped his literary career. In doing so, he places Collins within an eighteenth-century poetic context and shows that his gift for myth-making makes him a vital link between the mythic poetry of Shakespeare and Spenser and that of the Romantics. Wendorf's opening and closing chapters examine the relationship between Collins's life and his work, providing an authoritative discussion of his supposed madness and of the myths of insanity that clouded his reputation in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Wendorf argues that

Collins's madness is problematical at best, and that much recent criticism is a distortion of his major work, which explores the transcendent powers of the irrational forces within us but is not necessarily the product of madness itself. The book's central chapters trace Collins's development as a poet and offer fresh approaches to his major odes. In these mature poems he turned from his early interest in Augustan poetry to very different sources of inspiration and came to reject the ordered and unified natural world of Pope and Thompson.

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