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**I Found You** - Lisa Jewell

2019-06-25

A “good old-fashioned novel of psychological suspense, the kind that keeps you reading deep into the night” (The Globe and Mail) about a young bride, a lonely single mother, and a man who has lost his memory cross paths on a desolate and windswept English beach from the New York Times bestselling author of *Then She Was Gone*.

In the seaside town of Ridinghouse Bay, single mom Alice Lake discovers a man sitting on the beach outside her house. He has no name, no jacket, and no idea how he got there. Against her better judgment, she invites him inside. Meanwhile, in a London suburb, newlywed Lily Monroe grows anxious when her husband fails to return home from work one night. Soon, she receives even worse

and more confounding news: according to the police, the man she married never even existed. Twenty-three years earlier, Gray and Kirsty Ross are teenagers on a summer holiday with their parents. The annual trip to Ridinghouse Bay is uneventful, until an enigmatic young man starts paying extra attention to Kirsty. Something about him makes Gray uncomfortable—and it’s not just because he’s a protective older brother. What is the relationship between these three events? Who is the man on the beach? Where is Lily’s missing husband? And what ever happened to the man who made such a lasting and disturbing impression on Gray? A delicious collision course of a novel, filled with the believable characters, stunning writing, and shocking twists and turns,

I Found You is “infused with just enough intrigue to keep the pages turning. Readers of Liane Moriarty, Paula Hawkins, and Ruth Ware will love” (Library Journal, starred review).

**Making a Poem** - Miller Williams 2006-10-01

"We need poetry as we need love and company," according to Miller Williams. Making a Poem speaks to us all -- those of us trying to write a first poem, those who have published volumes of poetry, and anyone who cares how the world and language fit together. Distinguished as a poet, a teacher, a scholar, and a publisher, Williams traverses a wealth of topics. He explores poetic techniques of line break, rhythm and meter, and the development of verse forms. In our technological age, he makes clear that poetry is essential to the human soul, showing the connection between scientists and humanists. Williams draws from experience to describe the importance of teaching poetry to prisoners, the value

of the university and the small press in fostering poetry, and the relationship between writer and editor. Making a Poem is an intimate, conversational treatise on poetry by a man of letters with decades of practice in both the business and the craft of verse. Readers will take away from this delightful book a deeper appreciation of the poet's art and the vital role poetry can play in their everyday lives.

frank: sonnets - Diane Seuss 2021-03-02

WINNER OF THE 2022 PULITZER PRIZE IN POETRY  
WINNER OF THE 2021 NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD FOR POETRY  
WINNER OF THE 2022 PEN/VOELCKER AWARD FOR POETRY COLLECTION  
WINNER OF THE 2021 LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE FOR POETRY A resplendent life in sonnets from the author of Four-Legged Girl, a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize “The sonnet, like poverty, teaches you what you can do / without,” Diane Seuss writes in this brilliant, candid work, her most

personal collection to date. These poems tell the story of a life at risk of spilling over the edge of the page, from Seuss's working-class childhood in rural Michigan to the dangerous allures of New York City and back again. With sheer virtuosity, Seuss moves nimbly across thought and time, poetry and punk, AIDS and addiction, Christ and motherhood, showing us what we can do, what we can do without, and what we offer to one another when we have nothing left to spare. Like a series of cels on a filmstrip, frank: sonnets captures the magnitude of a life lived honestly, a restless search for some kind of "beauty or relief." Seuss is at the height of her powers, devastatingly astute, austere, and—in a word—frank. *Still Life with Two Dead Peacocks and a Girl* - Diane Seuss 2018-05-01  
Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize Diane Seuss's brilliant follow-up to *Four-Legged Girl*, a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize

for Poetry Still life with stack of bills phone cord cig butt and freezer-burned Dreamsicle Still life with Easter Bunny twenty caged minks and rusty meat grinder Still life with whiskey wooden leg two potpies and a dead parakeet Still life with pork rinds pickled peppers and the Book of Revelation Still life with feeding tube oxygen half-eaten raspberry Zinger Still life with convenience store pecking order shotgun blast to the face—from "American Still Lives" Still Life with Two Dead Peacocks and a Girl takes its title from Rembrandt's painting, a dark emblem of femininity, violence, and the viewer's own troubled gaze. In Diane Seuss's new collection, the notion of the still life is shattered and Rembrandt's painting is presented across the book in pieces—details that hide more than they reveal until they're assembled into a whole. With invention and irreverence, these poems escape gilded frames and overturn traditional representations of gender, class, and luxury. Instead,



Seuss invites in the alienated, the washed-up, the ugly, and the freakish—the overlooked many of us who might more often stand in a Walmart parking lot than before the canvases of Pollock, O’Keeffe, and Rothko. Rendered with precision and profound empathy, this extraordinary gallery of lives in shards shows us that “our memories are local, acute, and unrelenting.”

**It Blows You Hollow** - Diane Seuss 1998

With these dark, triumphant poems Diane Seuss-Brakeman takes us on a journey through the landscape of the soul -- and it is a world full of beauty and violence in equal parts.

Relentless and incantatory, these poems confront whatever it is that guides us in a life that is sensuous, yet exacting in its terrible cost. As the poet looks for God's presence in the book's erotically charged universe, the quest itself becomes a victory of perfectly pitched and furious language. *It Blows You Hollow* is a book that feels as if it had to be written.

**Book of Levitations** - Anne Champion 2020-02-20

Poetry. "This collection is full of ghosts. And they're the kind of ghosts that you want to stay with you forever. The first poem, 'Predictions,' starts off with a perfect line: 'Like boys, you too were born with power--,' illustrating that this book isn't for someone who doesn't want to throw out all the societal gender norms. Each poem is a gift, focusing on a moment in time, your body levitating over and underneath and around the poems. The poems are spells, rituals, prayers, calls to all of us, inviting us all to take part in the poems, to be inside the pens, the poems' characters.

This is a book I will read again and again, and constantly feel 'the sting.'"--Joanna C. Valente  
*Pretty Tripwire* - Alessandra Lynch 2021-01-19

In Lynch’s fourth collection, we carefully navigate the fine line between terror and beauty as we face palpable trauma, heartbreak, and wild astonishment through the raw and personal poems. The

genuine, delicate voice works to examine who we are, after everything.

**Kepler's Dream** - Juliet Bell  
2012-05-10

A young girl makes her fractured family whole again with the help of a very special book. When eleven-year-old Ella's mother has to be hospitalized to undergo a dangerous cancer treatment, Ella spends the summer at "Broken Family Camp" with her eccentric grandmother, whom she's never met. The situation is hardly ideal for either of them. Ella is scared her mother may die, but her grandmother seems to care more about her library full of books than she does about her very own granddaughter. But when a rare and beloved book, *Kepler's Dream of the Moon*, is stolen from her grandmother's amazing library, Ella and her new friend Rosie make up their minds to find it. Finding the beautiful book her grandmother loves so much could even be the key to healing Ella's broken family. An affecting and beautifully

written story of family, forgiveness and the wonder of the stars, *Kepler's Dream* is a sparkling and memorable debut.

**American Sonnets** - Gerald Stern  
2003

A thirteenth collection by the National Book Award-winning author includes fifty-nine "Stern Sonnets" that consist of an average of twenty lines rather than the traditional fourteen and follow such themes as time and loss, the dichotomy of light and darkness, and the possibility of joy. Reprint.

**Kindest Regards** - Ted Kooser  
2018-12-01

"Kooser . . . must be the most accessible and enjoyable major poet in America. His lines are so clear and simple." —Michael Dirda, *The Washington Post*  
"Nothing escapes him; everything is illuminated."  
—*Library Journal* "Will one day rank alongside of Edgar Lee Masters, Robert Frost, and William Carlos Williams."  
—*Minneapolis Tribune*  
"Kooser's ability to discover the smallest detail and render

it remarkable is a rare gift.”  
—The Bloomsbury Review Four decades of poetry—and a generous selection of new work—make up this extraordinary collection by Pulitzer Prize winner Ted Kooser. Firmly rooted in the landscapes of the Midwest, Kooser’s poetry succeeds in finding the emotional resonances within the ordinary. Kooser’s language of quiet intensity trains itself on the intricacies of human relationships, as well as the animals and objects that make up our days. As Poetry magazine said of his work, “Kooser documents the dignities, habits, and small griefs of daily life, our hunger for connection, our struggle to find balance.” From “March 2”:  
Patchy clouds and windy. All morning our house has been flashing in and out of shade like a signal, and far across the waves of grass a neighbor’s house has answered, offering help. Ted Kooser is the author of eleven collections of poetry, including *Delights & Shadows*, which won the Pulitzer Prize.

He served as the Poet Laureate of the United States, and is a visiting professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. [Four-Legged Girl](#) - Diane Seuss 2015-10-06

"Diane Seuss writes with the intensity of a soothsayer."  
—Laura Kasischke For, having imagined your body one way I found it to be another way, it was yielding, but only as the Destroying Angel mushroom yields, its softness allied with its poison, and your legs were not petals or tendrils as I'd believed, but brazen, the deviant tentacles beneath the underskirt of a secret queen —from "Oh four-legged girl, it's either you or the ossuary" In Diane Seuss's *Four-Legged Girl*, her audacious, hothouse language swerves into pain and rapture, as she recounts a life lived at the edges of containment. Ghostly, sexy, and plaintive, these poems skip to the tune of a jump rope, fill a wishing well with desire and other trinkets, and they remember past lush lives in New York City, in rural Michigan, and in love. In the

final poem, she sings of the four-legged girl, the body made strange to itself and to others. This collection establishes Seuss's poetic voice, as rich and emotional as any in contemporary poetry.

*Hammers and Hearts of the Gods* - Fred Voss 2009  
Poems.

My Poets - Maureen N. McLane  
2014-07-01

A thrillingly original exploration of a life lived under poetry's uniquely seductive spell "Oh! there are spirits of the air," wrote Percy Bysshe Shelley. In this stunningly original book Maureen N. McLane channels the spirits and voices that make up the music in one poet's mind.

Weaving criticism and memoir, *My Poets* explores a life reading and a life read.

McLane invokes in *My Poets* not necessarily the best poets, nor the most important poets (whoever these might be), but those writers who, in possessing her, made her. "I am marking here what most marked me," she writes.

Ranging from Chaucer to H.D.

to William Carlos Williams to Louise Glück to Shelley (among others), McLane tracks the "growth of a poet's mind," as Wordsworth put it in *The Prelude*. In a poetical prose both probing and incantatory, McLane has written a radical book of experimental criticism. Susan Sontag called for an "erotics of interpretation": this is it. Part Bildung, part dithyramb, part exegesis, *My Poets* extends an implicit invitation to you, dear reader, to consider who your "my poets," or "my novelists," or "my filmmakers," or "my pop stars," might be.

Mazurka for Two Dead Men - Camilo José Cela 2019-02-05  
A New York Times Best Book of the Year Nobel Prize Laureate Mazurka for Two Dead Men, the culmination of Camilo José Cela's literary art, opens in 1936 at the beginning of the Spanish Civil War: Lionheart Gamuzo is savagely murdered. In 1939, as the war ends, his brother avenges his death. For both deaths, the blind accordion player Gaudencio plays the same mazurka. Set in

backward rural Galicia, Cela's excellent novel portrays a reign of fools, and works like contrapuntal music, its themes calling and responding, alternately brutal, melancholy, funny, lyrical, and coarse.

*Still Life with Two Dead Peacocks and a Girl* - Diane Seuss 2018-05

This volume of poetry takes its title from Rembrandt's painting, a dark emblem of femininity, violence, and the viewer's troubled gaze. The collection shatters the notion of a still life, and presents the painting in pieces. With invention and irreverence, the poems escape their gilded frames and overturn traditional representations of gender, class, and luxury. Details from this gallery of lives in shards hide more than they reveal, like fragmented memories, waiting until they are reassembled into a whole.

*A Fine Canopy* - Alison Swan 2020-10-06

Alison Swan's collection of poems, *A Fine Canopy*, illustrates how the natural world envelops and encloses us

with so many beautiful things: crowns of leaves, the ubiquitous blue sky, our luminous moon, and snow. So much snow. An eco-poet whose writing shows her advocacy for natural resources, in this collection Swan calls the reader to witness, appreciate, and sustain this world before it becomes too late. These poems were written out of an impulse to track down wisdom in the open air, outside of the noisy world of cars and commerce. Swan seeks insight on shores and in scraps of woods and fields—especially on four particular peninsulas: Michigan's upper and lower, Florida, and Washington state's Olympic—and also inside motherhood, which might be the wildest place of all. These are poems about the interconnection of all things, and "knowing things we cannot see." A journey through seasons with a soundtrack of birdsong, Swan's words are incredibly sensory. The reader is made to feel the weight of muddy jeans, the jolt at the tug of a dog's leash, and to see the

bright flash of a cardinal's red plumage. Swan's poems remind us that although we all want to make a mark on our world, the smaller the better: stepping into fresh snow, dashing through forests atop dry leaves, laying wet bodies on warm concrete. These quiet interactions with places are as hopeful as they are harmless. Without necessarily tackling the topics head-on, *A Fine Canopy* evokes the devastation of climate change and the destruction of natural resources. This book engages deeply with the other-than-human to express and investigate alarm, dismay, anger, admiration, adoration in what feels like the end of the world unless we begin to think outside the box. These poems will carry weight with all readers of poetry, especially those who are interested in ecopoetry and connecting with the world around them.

*Emerald Ice* - Diane Wakoski  
1988

"In 1988, at the age of fifty, Diana Wakoski selected the poems in *Emerald Ice* from her

first sixteen books of poetry. Here, returned to print at last, are all the famous (and infamous) lyrics, series, and narratives that established Wakoski as a mythologizer of sex and self, a fierce free-verse imagist, and one of the most important and controversial poets to come out of California in the 1960s." From Amazon.

**Still-life with Two Dead Peacocks and a Girl** - Diane Seuss 2019

**The Girl From Everywhere** - Heidi Heilig 2016-03-03

It was the kind of August day that hinted at monsoons, and the year was 1774, though not for very much longer. Sixteen-year-old Nix Song is a time-traveller. She, her father and their crew of time refugees travel the world aboard *The Temptation*, a glorious pirate ship stuffed with treasures both typical and mythical. Old maps allow Nix and her father to navigate not just to distant lands, but distant times - although a map will only take you somewhere once. And Nix's father is only interested in one

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time, and one place: Honolulu 1868. A time before Nix was born, and her mother was alive. Something that puts Nix's existence rather dangerously in question . . . Nix has grown used to her father's obsession, but only because she's convinced it can't work. But then a map falls into her father's lap that changes everything. And when Nix refuses to help, her father threatens to maroon Kashmir, her only friend (and perhaps, only love) in a time where Nix will never be able to find him. And if Nix has learned one thing, it's that losing the person you love is a torment that no one can withstand. Nix must work out what she wants, who she is, and where she really belongs before time runs out on her forever.

[The Cambridge Companion to Alice Munro](#) - David Staines

2016-03-08

This Companion is a thorough introduction to the writings of the Nobel Prize winner Alice Munro. Uniting the talents of distinguished creative writers and noted academics, David Staines has put together a comprehensive, exploratory account of Munro's biography, her position as a feminist, her evocation of life in small-town Ontario, her non-fictional writings as well as her short stories, and her artistic achievement. Considering a wide range of topics - including Munro's style, life writing, her personal development, and her use of Greek myths, Celtic ballads, Norse sagas, and popular songs - this volume will appeal to keen readers of Munro's fiction as well as students and scholars of literature and Canadian and gender studies.

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