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Human Nature Yale University Press
Sophie Cabot Black is an unabashedly passionate poet. Her language is exquisite, each word falling perfectly into precise structures of vision. Whether in a loose sonnet form or in a taut longer line, these

poems are exercises in the extension of the soul. Devotional and pure, Sophie Cabot Black's voice is one of inconstant waiting, of meditation on edge. The Misunderstanding of Nature encompasses two New Worlds: the contemporary one and the one of seventeenth-century New England. At its epiphany, this collection presents a

long poem called "The Arguments," a monologue in the voice of Dorothy Bradford, one of the first Englishwomen to have set foot in America.

Through her complicated search for transcendence, we overhear the movements of learning to belong, caught at the rim of the wilderness.

Nature Poems and Other Verses Bulfinch Press

Kenneth Jackson examines nature poetry that was produced in Ireland and Wales in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries.

The Government of Nature Tin House Books

Seminar paper from the year 2002 in the subject American Studies - Literature,

grade: 1.0 (A), University of Dusseldorf "Heinrich Heine" (American Studies Institute), course: Hauptseminar American Nature Poetry and Painting, 2 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: At a first reading it might appear as if the poems of William Cullen Bryant (1794-1878) simply attempt to accurately represent nature, striving for a certain degree of poetical realism. A closer look at Bryant's work however will reveal that the nature which is described in the poems is also always a space constructed by the poet. There is a consciousness to the depiction of spaces and objects in Bryant's works which goes

beyond simple representation. We are therefore not confronted with a lyrical I that just tells us about what it sees, hears, and feels on a walk through the woods or a quiet moment in the mountains, but with a creative force that builds a landscape with the material of language. In Bryant's poetry a landscape has an encoded significance similar to a text which can be read and understood. Often this allegorical meaning is a culture-political one, for Bryant was concerned with establishing a distinctive American identity in his work, and he saw its manifestation in the landscapes of his country. Whereas the European poets of that

time could look back on a long artistic tradition, the American nation of the early 19th century was not able to verify its existence through a distinguished cultural past. What it could rely on though were the magnificent landscapes still unspoiled by the assumed decadence and environmental corruption of the Industrial Revolution, which was consuming both, nature and humans on the Old Continent. The rise of national self-consciousness which followed the American Revolution paved the way for new artistic approaches in literature and the fine arts. Painters and poets alike began to glorify the grandeur of the national landscapes, not only by

painting or describing them, but by giving them a cultural significance through the use of certain compositional devices. Bryant's poems for example often promote his vision of a pastoral, Eden-like America in which simple rural virtues are supposed to contrast with the decadence of the urban European society. In his poems nature becomes a space which is both sublime and fragile. The poet praises nature's permanence compared to the transience of man's achievements and its ability to renew itself, yet he also articulates his fear of the corruption of nature.

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Black Nature National Geographic Books
"The greatest of living

nature poets. . . . It helps us to go on, having Gary Snyder in our midst."--Los Angeles Times. Snyder is the author of many volumes of poetry and prose, including *The Practice of the Wild* and the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Turtle Island*. Reading tour. "From the Trade Paperback edition.

Botanical Mandalas
Good Press
The Natural World in Poetry is an assortment of nature poems that includes preservation issues, humor, fantasy, love, spirituality, and much more. Whether you enjoy escaping through fantasy or taking issue with plant and animal conservation, there is something enjoyable for you in *The Natural World in Poetry*. Take your imagination on a

delightful journey to fantasy. Enjoy the award-winning poem "Running with the Wild," about a young woman's nostalgic fulfillment as she rides bareback on a wild Appaloosa stallion. Or imagine the dreamy love found in "The Field Where Wheat Grew Gold." Nature lovers, children, parents, conservationists, creationists, and scientists alike will enjoy stretching their imaginations by reading the many lighthearted and thought-provoking poems found in *The Natural World in Poetry*.

[Aspects of Eighteenth Century Nature Poetry](#)
AuthorHouse

"Earth, My Likeness is a collection of poetry by Walt Whitman that focuses on nature and

contains much of his best and most vital work accompanied by beautiful watercolor illustrations"--Provided by publisher.

[Eloquence of Nature](#)
Tin House Books

Nature poetry discovers the deep connection between humanity and nature. Beyond describing the wild beauty found in nature, the poetry discusses nature's impact on humans and people's impact on nature. Author Sheila Griffin Llanas explores eight poems and poets, with chapters on William Wordsworth, Emily Dickinson, Walt Whitman, and five others. Accompanied by biographical information on the poet and end-of-chapter questions for further study, Llanas closely examines each poem,

including detailed analysis of form, content, poetic technique, and theme, encouraging readers to develop the tools to understand and appreciate poetry.

The Life Around Us

Psychology Press

A collection of nature poetry and photographs.

A Mirror to Nature

Wide Eyed Editions

See how animals behave through the seasons, and the cycle of trees and plants, from the first blossoms of spring through to the stark winter wonderland in December. 12 inspiring poems from Joe Coelho, paired with folk art from Kelly Louise Judd give this book year-round appeal.

Nature Poem Astra

Publishing House

Poems of Nature is a

poetry collection by Henry David Thoreau. Contents: Nature, Inspiration, Sic Vita, Sympathy, Friendship, River Song and many more.

Can Poetry Save the Earth? Penguin

Black Nature is the first anthology to focus on nature writing by African American poets, a genre that until now has not commonly been counted as one in which African American poets have participated. Black poets have a long tradition of incorporating treatments of the natural world into their work, but it is often read as political, historical, or protest poetry--anything but nature poetry. This is particularly true when the definition of what

constitutes nature writing is limited to work about the pastoral or the wild. Camille T. Dungy has selected 180 poems from 93 poets that provide unique perspectives on American social and literary history to broaden our concept of nature poetry and African American poetics. This collection features major writers such as Phillis Wheatley, Rita Dove, Yusef Komunyakaa, Gwendolyn Brooks, Sterling Brown, Robert Hayden, Wanda Coleman, Natasha Trethewey, and Melvin B. Tolson as well as newer talents such as Douglas Kearney, Major Jackson, and Janice Harrington. Included are poets writing out of slavery, Reconstruction, the

Harlem Renaissance, the Black Arts Movement, and late twentieth- and early twenty-first-century African American poetic movements. Black Nature brings to the fore a neglected and vital means of considering poetry by African Americans and nature-related poetry as a whole. A Friends Fund Publication.
[A Nature Poem for Every Day of the Year](#)
Pan Macmillan
This is the second volume of a trilogy (the first was *The Plum Flower Dance*) in which Weaver analyzes his life, striving to become the ideal poet. In *The Government of Nature*, Afaa Michael Weaver explores the trauma of his childhood—including sexual abuse—using a "cartography and

thematic structure drawn from Chinese spiritualism." Weaver is a practitioner of Daoism, and this collection deals directly with the abuse in the context of Daoist renderings of nature as metaphor for the human body.

Sing a Song of Seasons
University of Pittsburgh Press

A companion volume to *Art & Love* presents poems that touch upon the magnificence of the world's wild places and includes works from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A Word With Wilderness: Poems Inspired by American Nature Catapult

In simple, striking verse, legendary poet Gary Snyder weaves an epic discourse on the topics of geology, prehistory, and

mythology. First published in 1996, this landmark work encompasses Asian artistic traditions, as well as Native American storytelling and Zen Buddhist philosophy, and celebrates the disparate elements of the Earth — sky, rock, water — while exploring the human connection to nature with stunning wisdom. Winner of the Bollingen Poetry Prize, the Robert Kirsch Lifetime Achievement Award, and the Orion Society's John Hay Award, among others, Gary Snyder finds his quiet brilliance celebrated in this new edition of one of his most treasured works.

Bears and Moose of Alaska: Nature Poetry University of Georgia Press

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A Mirror to Nature

Batsford Books

A calming collection of nature poems to help you relax and unwind at the end of every day. Now more than ever we're all in need of a daily fix of the natural world, to comfort and distract us from the cares of everyday life. Keep this beautiful book by your bedside and enjoy a dreamy stroll through nature every evening, just before you go to sleep. All the great, time-honoured poets are here - William Wordsworth, John Keats, Emily Dickinson, Robert Bridges - along with some newer and less-well known poetic

voices. The poems reflect and celebrate the changing seasons: read Emily Brontë on bluebells in spring and Edward Thomas's evocative 'Adlestrop' in summer, then experience golden autumn with Hartley Coleridge and William Blake's 'To Winter'. Beautifully illustrated with scenes from each season, this wonderful book deserves a place on your bedside table for years to come.

Nature Poetry Tin

House Books

An anthology of poetry that traces the history of poetry's changing relationship to nature, featuring the work of over 140 poets.

Nature Poetry North Atlantic Books

This is a short book of verse that opens up nature and poetry to young readers. It does

so by pairing short, insightful and cheerful poems with colorful pictures of animals whose images double up and leap out from reflective water surfaces.

Shakespeare for Every Day of the Year GRIN Verlag

Jane Yolen and Jason Stemple join forces again in this new winning combination of poems and photos. Water possesses reflective qualities, creating fascinating patterns and doubled images that allow us to see things in new ways. Celebrated writer Jane Yolen and photographer Jason Stemple capture these natural beauties in twelve thoughtful poems and breathtaking pictures in this winner of the John Burroughs Nature

Books for Young Readers Award. Watery reflections provide an appropriate backdrop for Jane's musings on nature, such as a raccoon swimming with his reflected self, the water-jagged legs of a snowy egret, and the double danger of a hungry alligator at the edge of a swamp. Jason's photographs offer whimsical peeks at the natural world we rarely chance to see. This artistic collaboration gives readers a unique opportunity to contemplate their world.

[A Nature Poem for Every Day of the Year](#)

Dwayne Cole
Sing a Song of Seasons is a lavishly illustrated collection of 366 nature poems — one for every day of the year. Filled with

familiar favorites and new discoveries written by a wide variety of poets, including William Shakespeare, Emily Dickinson, John Updike, Langston Hughes, N. M.

Bodecker, Okamoto Kanoko, and many more, this is the perfect book for children (and grown-ups!) to share at the beginning or the end of the day.