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*A Selection from the
World's Greatest Short
Stories* Roaring Brook
Press

Features the classic poems of Emily Dickinson interpreted by a contemporary artist who won the Governor General's Award for Illustration.

[Entering Into the World of
Escapism and Exiting
Back to Reality](#)

Hippocrene Books
Covering world poetry, ancient and medieval times, the 19th and 20th century, and both serious and humorous works, this volume contains more than 400 short poems. It features verses of 12 lines

of less by Boethius, Su T'ung-Po, Plato, Shakespeare, Voltaire, Heine, Tennyson, Whitman, Yeats, Cummings, and scores of others.

Won't Be Long Ahimsa Press

The words can come from a memory, or a dream, or something I see or hear or wonder about or imagine. . . . Maybe there's a place where words live, where our minds and hearts can go and find them when we want to write or read. I like to imagine that there is such a place. I call it "The Land of Words." In this collection of twenty-one poems, National Council of Teachers of English Excellence in Poetry for Children Award winner Eloise Greenfield journeys to a place where words, creativity, and

imagination abound.

Featuring the poems "In the Land of Words," "Books," and "Poem," as well as favorites such as "Nathaniel's Rap" and "Way Down in the Music," this tribute to the written word invites readers to look within themselves and discover what inspires them.

[Bigger Than They Appear](#)
One World

Come. Walk with me. Read and enjoy, as I take you through some of the thoughts going through my mind. This book of Short Stories and Poems is remarkably unique. Why? Well, my perspective is unique, and this makes the writing unique. All the Stories and Poems are written with an enjoyable edge, but also with a personal and relatable tone. However,

do not be fooled. The Stories are Controversial. The Poems are an Expression and Statement of my Raw Emotion.

Through it all, you will get a sense of what troubles me, what ails me, what tortures me, and how I feel. Above all else, I Apologize for Nothing. While this book is only meant to entertain, Once you read my stories, and experience my poems, you would have gotten a simple glimpse; a glimpse of what it feels like to occupy my mind. From My Mind to Yours...

A Book of Luminous Things Copper Canyon Press

Short offers the tradition and glorious present of these popular forms that stretch and defy genre. From 1500 to present, hundreds of pieces. Inventive, entertaining, and addictive.

World Between Poems Short Stories and Essays By Iranian Americans Kids Can Press Ltd

Outstanding anthology features more than 150 English and American masterpieces spanning over 400 years. "Death Be Not Proud," "The Tyger," "I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud," plus works by Tennyson, Whitman, Dickinson, Yeats, Frost, others.

World Between Poems Short Stories and Essays By Iranian Americans Courier Corporation

"Every poem in 'Bigger than they appear' consists of no more than 50 words, including the title"--p. [299].

The Arrow Finds Its Mark Penguin

Confined Connections is a compilation of poetry, short stories, and essays from fourteen young up-and-coming wordsmiths. Ranging from dark to comical, from realistic to fantastical, and from grim to optimistic, the collection is a kaleidoscope of unique themes, tones, and voices, linked together by a genuine and insightful search for self-discovery. Begun as a blog in the fall of 2015, Z Publishing, LLC, has since transitioned into book publishing. This transition is in response to the problem plaguing the publishing world: For writers, finding new readers can be tremendously difficult, and for readers, finding new, talented authors with whom they identify is like finding a needle in a haystack. With Z Publishing, no longer will anyone have to go about this process alone. By producing anthologies of

multiple authors rather than single-author volumes, Z Publishing hopes to harbor a community of readers and writers, bringing all sides of the industry closer together.

Between the World and Me Accents Publishing

Alex Dimitrov's third book, *Love and Other Poems*, is full of praise for the world we live in.

Taking time as an overarching structure—specifically, the twelve months of the year—Dimitrov elevates the everyday, and speaks directly to the reader as if the poem were a phone call or a text message. From the personal to the cosmos, the moon to New York City, the speaker is convinced that love is "our best invention."

Dimitrov doesn't resist joy, even in despair. These poems are curious about who we are as people and shamelessly interested in hope.

Confined Connections HarperCollins

A selection of 256 of Rumi's rubaiyat, or quatrains, in a new English translation by Zara Houshmand. Presented in a bilingual edition with the original Persian verses, organized by theme, with section introductions providing

historical and literary context.

Between Black and White
Winjackski Creative Works
Twitter feeds, school notes, advertisements, street signs--find poetry in the unlikely places with thirty contemporary poets. Imagine picking up a scrap of paper off the floor or reading a sign at a gas station or looking at graffiti on the subway and finding poetry in these words. The literary equivalent of a collage, found poems take existing text, reorder and refashion it, and present it as a poem. Youthful, urban, and ironic, this energetic and surprising poetic form demonstrates the beauty of everyday words and will inspire young poets to find their own poetry. Find your own poems with Georgia Heard's The Arrow Finds Its Mark as your guide.

Come to the Great World
George Braziller
Publishers

"The Transitive Venus: A Collection of Poems, Short Stories, Blogs, Letters, & Essays" is a compilation of my writings to date that chronicle my journey through life so far with particular emphasis on the various relationships to and with men that I have had. I have included my earlier works, however

poor they may be, because it would seem dishonest to exclude them. I have not, to date, enjoyed a successful relationship. This is not to say that there have not been extreme moments of joy in each of my relationships. It just seems that, like so many other women, I am drawn time and time again to the same types of men; and as a result, all of my relationships end similarly. Coupled with this is the fact that over the past few decades, our values as a society as well as our views of each other have decomposed so severely that it is almost impossible to find a man who can respect a woman's newly emerging role in this world while maintaining any regard for her needs and femininity. And we too have changed- not wholly for the good. As a line in one of my favorite movies goes, "Men are the enemy, but I love the enemy." Because of this, and in spite of the rest, I will keep an open mind and an open heart to whatever the future may hold while remaining hopeful that I may one day find what I have so long wanted: a loving and joyful relationship built on honesty, trust, and mutual

direction.

Great Short Poems from Around the World

Harper Collins

Lupe Duron Dunn learned through her lengthy teaching career that writing provides a person a sense of self and creates a positive outlet. Her own writing is inspired from viewing the world through colors, movements, people, shapes, and other influences. In a collection of poems, short stories, and essays, Dunn begins with free verse shared to lift spirits and encourage souls while reflecting on past moments, present events, and everything in between including the Navajo people, the beauty of Old Glory, the ravages of time, and the goodness of mankind. In eight short stories, Dunn's characters each reveal a moment when life showed them a new way of viewing their experiences. Dunn concludes by sharing personal essays that detail the emotions that accompany visiting sites of old battles, a novice actor as he struggles to find his way, and much more. The Book shares poetry, short stories, personal essays, and illustrations that transcend culture and time to soothe the soul,

provide clarity, and remind of the magic of the pen.

Honeybee Harper Collins Poetry books are generally ignored, unless the poet is famous. By its very nature, poetry is tuned to emotions and feelings in a person. Very often, such feelings are transitional, and they leave the reader without any residual meaning in their mind, after the reading is done. In this book, *Short Poems, Long Tales*, the poet conveys a message that is perhaps a bit more lasting. In a way it tries to modify the understanding process and make it more relevant to living in the 21st century. As we embark on a global culture, it's important to leave narrow views behind and look ahead. Discriminating people, other than ourselves, is very hurtful - more to them immediately and later in time to ourselves. Another parameter addressed is to gauge the actual passage of time. How it leaves us where we are, while it moves on by itself. Universal human instincts is another issue to be concerned about when sharing a heartfelt message. If not, it generally leads people to jump to false accusations

when confronting others. The temper proposed by the author in this book is to deal with each other in the concept of live-and-let-live. Even if a message conveyed to us goes against our grain of thinking, it's better to let it rest for a while before pronouncing immediate opposition. The entire learning from this book of poetry is to enable a more thoughtful and understanding person, in a mildly witty and refreshing way.

Suicide America Star Books Welcome into an exhilarating collection of poems that celebrates the world's children and expresses an enthusiastic hope for the future. The selections are from every corner of the world, from the Caribbean Islands to Australia. The poetry of renowned authors comes together with traditional chants and sayings in an inspiring anthology that has a special appeal to children. Sheila Moxley's intensely colourful, jewel-like paintings are the perfect complement to this buoyant collection. *Love and Other Poems* Fawcett A rediscovered poetry collection from a lost voice of the Holocaust Revealing an artist of

remarkable talent and enduring hope, this collection of poetry will join Anne Frank's diary as a touching reminder of what the world has lost by a life cut short. The poems written by Selma Meerbaum-Eisinger are astonishing for their beauty; it is equally astonishing that they have survived at all. Selma Meerbaum-Eisinger was born in Czernowitz, Romania, now Chernivtsi, Ukraine. Czernowitz, known for its vibrant mix of languages and ethnicities, was famously described by Selma's cousin, poet Paul Celan, as a city "where human beings and books used to live." Her childhood friends speak of Selma's liveliness and irreverence, her sparkling and mischievous personality, her charming, careless appearance, and her independence. Selma was passionate about ideas, literature, music, and art. As the storm of hatred gripping Europe broke in earnest, Selma expressed her desires and fears in poetry. Between the ages of fifteen and seventeen, Selma wrote fifty-two poems and five translations—two from French, two from Yiddish, one from Romanian—that are published here.

Selma's verse addressed the longings of a young woman in love; in equal measure, it confronted the incomprehensible violence engulfing Europe. Selma found beauty in the fragility of chestnuts, comfort in the loneliness of rain, grief in rural poverty, and, with despairing courage, faced a diminishing and terrifying future. Selma grew up during a time of rising anti-Semitic and nationalist sentiments. When the Germans and their Romanian allies entered Czernowitz in 1941, Jews faced the brutality associated with fascism: a cruelty that would have preferred that she--and her entire history and culture--be erased. After being quarantined to a ghetto in October, 1941, Jewish Romanians were deported to work camps by Romanian officials. In July of 1942, Selma and her family were sent to Michailowka, a labor camp in Ukraine, where they worked as slaves in unspeakable conditions. Remarkably, some records of Selma's experience have survived; because of them, we know that even in the camp Selma held the beauty of language in her heart along with an

aching desire to return to her home. Selma's last piece of writing, a letter to her dear friend, Renee Abramvici-Michaeli, is a record of Selma's abiding courage and her bleak hope that a better world would follow. Selma died of typhus on December 16, 1942, her death reported in the diary of an artist who was with Selma in the labor camp. She was only eighteen. Selma left behind a powerful trace of her life and world in this poetry album. The album's survival is a story in itself. Selma gave the album to Renee to give to Selma's friend Leiser Fichman. Leiser passed the album on to Abramovici-Michaeli before he died when his boat to Palestine was torpedoed and sank. Renee Abramovici-Michaeli traveled to Israel across rivers, mountains, and political borders, losing every piece of luggage except for the backpack that held Selma's album. The album then remained with Renee for thirty years, until Czernowitzers in Israel and family abroad financed a private publication. Selma's work first reached a broader audience, however, after Paul Celan insisted that Selma's "Poem" be

printed next to his piece in a 1968 German anthology. An interested journalist, after traveling to Israel to see if he could find out more, brought the poems back to Germany, where the first edition was published in 1980. Now, in this first English translation, Selma's life and her magnificent album can reach out to a new audience that seeks a fuller picture of what was lost. A rich introduction explains the historical context and the story of Selma's life. That these poems exist is stunning enough; that they are as touching and universal as they are is a revelation.

**Dream of a World
Waking Up** Harper
Collins

This collection is the first published anthology of writings by Iranian immigrants and first generation Iranian Americans. This collection is the first published anthology of writings by Iranian immigrants and first generation Iranian Americans. Wide ranging and deeply personal, these pieces explore the Iranian community's continuing struggle to understand what it means to be Iranian in America. The selections come together to present a rich,

humanizing portrait of a growing community. Americans tend to view negatively. Many are intimate reflections on the pain of being alienated from the language, history, and geography of one's childhood. Others grapple with the complexities of cultural and personal identity. Iranian Americans, like any other immigrant community, must face the ongoing negotiation between past and present, their native home and their adopted home. *A World Between* gives voice to their unique and moving stories.

[Love Poems from Around the World](#) Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Teen Instagram sensation and author of *Light Filters* In @poeticpoison returns with a second collection of short, powerful poems about love, forgiveness, self-discovery, and what it's like living after a hard-fought battle with depression, in the vein of poetry collections like *Milk and Honey* and the princess saves herself in this one. In her second book of poetry, Instagram sensation Caroline Kaufman—known as @poeticpoison—explores the shock, wonder, and beauty of an uncertain

future. When the World Didn't End is a vivid account of trying to find a path forward while reckoning with the pain of the past, embracing imperfection, and unlearning the language of self-criticism. It's an ode to the awkward silence between goodbye and hanging up, to hearts that continue to beat after they're broken, to the empty spaces that depression leaves behind. With vulnerability and insight, this powerful collection of short poems holds up a mirror to the doubt and longing inside us all. This collection features completely new material plus some fan favorites from Caroline's account. Filled with haunting, spare pieces of original art, *When the World Didn't End* will thrill existing fans and newcomers alike. so, what now? how will you make the most of it? how will you live the life you never thought you'd get the chance to see?

[The Transitive Venus](#) Archway Publishing

This new collection of 33 short poems about life was inspired, in part, by the following quote from Jiddu Krishnamurti: "What is the art of living? Where there is division in us psychologically there

must be conflict, and therefore disorder. As long as there is disorder, trying to find order is still disorder." Nowhere is this division more obvious, more acute, more noticeable than in our everyday relationships with one another in our normal, mundane day to day living. The simple fact of the matter is that we are conflicted, confused and often deeply wounded. And the fact of our "brokenness" tends to manifest as deep loneliness and a feeling of estrangement from the very people we desire to be closest to and share our lives with.

[Blurred Vision: A Thousand Little Worlds \(Volume 01\)](#) Courier Corporation

WINNER OF THE 2018 MONTANA BOOK

AWARDChris La Tray's *One-Sentence Journal* is a collection of short poems and essays that describe his encounters with the wilderness of day-to-day life: In mountains, rivers, and forest paths in some moments, and gritty alleys and street corners in others. Deeply inspired by the communication shared between writers Ted Kooser and Jim Harrison in their classic book *Braided Creek: A Conversation in Poetry*

(Copper Canyon Press,
2003), La Tray seeks a

similar correspondence
here, with anyone who

cares to slow down and
relax in his company.