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The Language of Stone: Poems Joan Dobbie,2019-10-15 Joan Dobbie

began writing her stone poems in 1997 when the late Irish poet Noelle Vial conducting a Eugene Oregon poetry workshop gave Stone Isolation verbally stone slash isolation as a writing prompt This triggered something like a geyser of stone poems that kept leaping out of Joan s brain into her computer where they rumbled and roiled for a couple of decades to finally burst out through some long brewing fault in her psyche into this book These myth like poems hone in on various facets of life in a troubled relationship through the sharp unbending spotlight of stone Some of the poems are actually funny some utterly serious Some have a kind of twisted fairytale quality All strike deep In their wake a reader might never see either stone or isolation or in fact much of anything else in quite the same way Where Water Begins: New Poems and Prose John Stone,1998 Contemporary Indian English Poetry and Drama Sajalkumar Bhattacharya,Himadri Lahiri,Arnab Kumar Sinha,2019-07-29 This anthology of essays maps the divergent issues that have become relevant in contemporary Indian English poetry and drama By providing a clear idea about the new themes techniques and methods used by the Indian English poets and playwrights to address the issues emerging in the changing socio cultural scenario particularly during the post globalization period the essays offer insightful observations on canon formation and its reception It is high time to consider afresh whether the canons of Indian English poetry and drama have widened their scope to include innovative forms of writing or whether they have evolved significantly to generate novel perspectives These questions which are linked with the issue of canon formation and its reception are intricately woven into the fabric of these essays This anthology will respond to the scholarly interests of inquisitive students research scholars and academics in the field of Indian English literature **Poems Edited with Introductions, Various Readings and Notes by J. Schipper** William Dunbar,1891

Stone Poems Douglas Skrief,2009-11-01 First collection IN THE UPPER MIDWEST by the U S Canadian border on the edge of dividing waters sits a great stone As far as human history is concerned it has been there forever Time though is relative and what the stone has lived through and seen may be by our standards timeless With brevity and warmth Douglas Skrief evokes what might be called the inner life of a stone We are small it rather large yet neither much at all compared to the vastness of what has produced both These poems are strong stark and full of space They have an incantatory quality as if a shaman is at work Piers Plowright Black Stone Grace Mera Molisa,1991 Poems by William Wordsworth William Wordsworth,1897 **Wielder of Words** Donna J. Stone,Christopher K. Stone,2010-06-11 Wielder of Words is a collection of poems by the late Donna J Stone 1933 1994 an award winning poet who could put her most deeply personal experiences into words that somehow express the most private emotions of the reader This collection was hand picked by Ms Stone s son and editor to share some of his mother s best work with fellow poetry lovers Those familiar with Ms Stone s poems will not be disappointed and readers new to the works of Donna J Stone are promised a uniquely poignant introduction to a true wielder of words Make Waves Paula Anca Farca,2019-10-16 Water is a symbol of life wisdom fertility purity and death Water also sustains and nourishes irrigates our crops keeps us clean and healthy and contributes to our energy needs But a strain has

been put on our water resources as increased energy demands combine with the effects of climate change to create a treacherous environment. Individuals and communities around the globe increasingly face droughts, floods, water pollution, water scarcity and even water wars. We tend to address and solve these concerns through scientific and technological innovations, but social and cultural analyses and solutions are needed as well. In this edited collection, contributors tackle current water issues in the era of climate change using a wide variety of recent literature and film. At its core, this collection demonstrates that water is an immense reservoir of artistic potential and an agent of historical and cultural exchange. Creating familiar and relatable contexts for water dilemmas, authors and directors of contemporary literary texts and films present compelling stories of our relationships to water, water health, ecosystems, and conservation. They also explore how global water problems affect local communities around the world and intersect with social and cultural aspects such as health, citizenship, class, gender, race, and ethnicity. This transformative work highlights the cultural significance of water, the source of life and a powerful symbol in numerous cultures. It also raises awareness about global water debates and crises.

Poems William Wordsworth, 1898 **What a Light Thing, This Stone** Suzanne U. Rhodes, 1999 Extending ecocriticism Peter Barry, William Welstead, 2017-10-30 This volume of essays explores the scope for a further extension of ecocriticism across the environmental humanities. Contributors who include both established academics and early career researchers in the humanities were given free rein to interpret the brief. The collection is unusual in that it considers collaboration between individuals both in the same discipline and across creative disciplines. Subjects include familiar environments close to home and those such as Iceland and Antarctica where narratives of climate, geology and ecology provide a stark backdrop to creative output. A further innovation is the inclusion of essays on public art, natural heritage, interpretation and the visualisation and aesthetic impact of wind farms. The book will be of interest to writers, artists, students and researchers in the environmental humanities and those with a general interest in the cultural response to the environment. *Poems of Stone* Donald Aka Azure Dirnberger, 2021-01-25 Poems of Stone is the second volume in the series Poems of Stone. This second volume goes further following the thoughts which came to me in various formats. Each poem is meant to engage the reader in their own explorations as they journey through the cosmos. That journey we each must undertake and travel. It is in our traversing that we come into contact with what is within the eternal realm. Those encounters bring unto us the sense of understanding which must be had in order for us to evolve beyond where we are today. From the now we must pursue the future while being ever mindful of the past and acquiring knowledge and wisdom. Read and share.

Witness in Stone Esther Phillips, 2021-04-08 This collection explores the fragile territory between remembering and forgetting both as an individual experience and in the life of a society. If in the end all is subject to time's slow bleed, these poems enact the capacity of the imagination to pass through ancient walls and to reorder failures long gone in time into more hopeful connections. Poems recreate those childhood moments when physical presences such as the great house at Drax Hall

provoke the beginning of poetry the searching for what is hidden in the dark and thence to a grasp of the history that society would rather forget For while forgetting is human the collection also explores how amnesia can be cultivated in society as a means of hiding the sources of contemporary privilege and economic power Poems such as *Canvas* about the images from English and American magazines that patch up the hangings in an old woman's tumbledown dwelling not only picture children tiptoe at the rim of the world but without needing to say it show those children as far more familiar with Garbo's bright blue eyes and shiny red lipstick than with the history and meaning of Drax Hall If there are echoes of Walcott's poem where all in compassion ends Phillips is no less compassionate but much readier to see History's wound still bleeding to its last drop a wound extending down to a powerful poem in memory of George Floyd If the collection calls out *Speak stones* bear witness poems also pay tribute to those who in the rural village memorialised the lives of the unconsidered poor who like the village historian Miss Lewis speaks across the years into contemporary urban life to remind me who I am Esther Phillips poems are always lucid and musical they gain a rewarding complexity from being part of the collection's careful architecture that offers a richly nuanced inner dialogue about the meaning of experience in time Not least powerful in this conversation are the sequence of poems about Barbadian childhoods poems of grace humour and insight When Barbados chose Esther Phillips as its first poet laureate it knew what it was doing electing a poet who could speak truth who could challenge and console her nation and all of us

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