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*The term "Apple" is a slur in Native communities across the country. It's for someone supposedly "red on the outside, white on the inside." In APPLE (SKIN TO THE CORE), Eric Gansworth tells his story, the story of his family—of Onondaga among Tuscaroras—of Native folks everywhere. From the horrible legacy of the government boarding schools, to a boy watching his siblings leave and return and leave again, to a young man fighting to be an artist who balances multiple worlds. Eric shatters that slur and reclaims it in verse and prose and imagery that truly lives up to the word heartbreaking. Poems For Your Inspiration*

*"Using poetry to assist in the development and maintenance of good character traits is the theme of Polishing the apples. Apples are polished to make them pleasing to the appetite and character is polished, with the use of poetry, to make it pleasing to humanity"--Cover. Every little girl goes through her princess phase, whether she wants to be Snow White or Cinderella, Belle or Ariel. But then we grow up. And life is not a fairy tale. Christine Heppermann's collection of fifty poems puts the ideals of fairy tales right beside the life of the modern teenage girl. With piercing truths reminiscent of Laurie Halse Anderson and Ellen Hopkins, this is a powerful and provocative book for every young woman. E. Lockhart, author of We Were Liars, calls it "a bloody poetic attack on the beauty myth that's caustic, funny, and heartbreaking."*

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*and cities across the U.S. Included are images by celebrated photographer Linda Butler documenting the Three Gorges Dam, on the Yangtze River, and the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, on the Mississippi River Basin. A Commonplace is a dialogue about how poetry is made and how it makes a difference to our lives. Jonathan Davidson's quiet but distinctive poems - including pieces from the 17th Century, from Kyiv and Lisbon, and from Finland and Nicaragua - are complemented by outstanding work by sixteen other poets and translators. Littered with unruly footnotes and featuring a gazetteer and bibliography, A Commonplace invites the reader to experience poetry as a lived art form. A collection of Irish poems for children featuring cats, dogs, squirrels, sheep and lambs, and of course leprechauns and fairies. There are ballads and poems such as My Aunt May and the Dublin Piper. Poems by Yeats, Kavanagh and Heaney are included, as well as the anonymous I'll Tell My Ma. This book is made of 10 poems. These poems are either about love, family, friends or bullying. I have got to know a lot of depressed people over the years and these poems are dedicated to them, they tell those people's problems. But, some are also about my life. If you like sad and depressing poetry you will surely love this book! This is a children's poetry book. It is full of fun poems for everyone to connect with. Let your inner child out and see your child grow to appreciate their chores and fruits n veggies! This retrospective collection of verse from the former US poet laureate and National Medal of Arts winner spans six decades of celebrated work. Throughout his writing life Donald Hall has garnered numerous accolades and honors, culminating in 2006 with his appointment as poet laureate of the United States. White Apples and the Taste of Stone collects more than two hundred poems from across sixty years of Hall's celebrated career, and includes poems published in The*

*New Yorker, the American Poetry Review, and the New York Times. Those who have come to love Donald Hall's poetry will welcome this vital and important addition to his body of work. For the uninitiated it is a spectacular introduction to this critically acclaimed and admired poet. Bruce Weber in the New York Times called Billy Collins "the most popular poet in America." He is the author of many books of poetry, including, most recently, The Rain in Portugal: Poems. In 1988 the University of Arkansas Press published Billy Collins's The Apple That Astonished Paris, his "first real book of poems," as he describes it in a new, delightful preface written expressly for this new printing to help celebrate both the Press's twenty-fifth anniversary and this book, one of the Press's all-time best sellers. In his usual witty and dry style, Collins writes, "I gathered together what I considered my best poems and threw them in the mail." After "what seemed like a very long time" Press director Miller Williams, a poet as well, returned the poems to him in the "familiar self-addressed, stamped envelope." He told Collins that there was good work here but that there was work to be done before he'd have a real collection he and the Press could be proud of: "Williams's words were more encouragement than I had ever gotten before and more than enough to inspire me to begin taking my writing more seriously than I had before." This collection includes some of Collins's most anthologized poems, including "Introduction to Poetry," "Another Reason Why I Don't Keep a Gun in the House," and "Advice to Writers." Its success over the years is testament to Collins's talent as one of our best poets, and as he writes in the preface, "this new edition . . . is a credit to the sustained vibrancy of the University of Arkansas Press and, I suspect, to the abiding spirit of its former director, my first editorial father." Life changes each and every second. And in Different Seconds, author*

*Richard Apple explores many of these changes in his first published collection of poetry. This work not only expresses ideas earnestly and directly, but delivers important messages about living life. Including themes of imagination, Apple's poems evoke grand imagery. In the selection, I An, he writes, / Watching flames shoot up high / Sparks flying up / Smoke choking the air / All within in my fire hut / Just watching the fire roar / Reminds me of something I once heard / Every bright orange storm / Represents only one thing from the past. The poem, F.L.A.T., describes some of Apple's Canadian terrain. / Watching prairie grass roll in the wind / The clouds rushing across the sky / Groundhogs playing in a field / Standing on top of the world / / The sun sets down beside me / Big round and orange / A herd of cattle, moving in front / It looks like a post card. Different Seconds reveals a wide range of human emotions while conveying life lessons and stirring imaginations. Inside Apples contains poems, in both formal and free verse, in moods whimsical and reflective. Accessible verse for both young and old. For those readers who appreciate and enjoy poetry, those who study poetry and those who do not, in the belief that poetry should be accessible, should often delight, not necessarily be depressing, may have meter and rhyme or not, and should always have a compelling sound. Apples from Shinar was Hyam Plutzik's second complete collection. Originally published in 1959 as a part of Wesleyan University Press's newly minted poetry series, the collection includes "The Shepherd"—a section of the book-length poem "Horatio," which earned Plutzik a finalist position for the Pulitzer Prize. "The love and the words and the simplicity," that mark Plutzik's poetry, writes Philip Booth, "are all here [in Apples from Shinar], and the poems come peacefully, and wonderfully, alive." With a previously unpublished foreword by Hyam Plutzik and a new afterword by David Scott Kastan, this*



*edition marks the centenary of Plutzik's birth and will introduce a new generation of readers to the work of one of the best mid-century American poets. Books for All Kinds of Readers.*

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*that circle. Her poems are an inimitable synthesis of American urban vernacular and imagery, various East Asian and Spanish-language poetics, and a concern for ethnic and feminist cultural and political survival-in-writing that was so vital to American poets around the time that Chung first began to compose. Her always fresh perspective on the worlds around her smoothly shifts through multiple lenses, making wonderful use of her "power to dream in four languages."* WINNER OF THE T S ELIOT PRIZE 2021

*'Visionary and powerful. I loved it.'* Hollie McNish *The female body is a political space. C+nto enters the private lives of women from the butch counterculture, telling the inside story of the protests they led in the '90s to reclaim their bodies as their own – their difficult balance between survival and self-expression. History, magic, rebellion, party and sermon vibrate through Joelle Taylor's cantos to uncover these underground communities forged by women. Part-memoir and part-conjecture, Taylor explores sexuality and gender in poetry that is lyrical, expansive, imagistic, epic and intimate. C+nto is a love poem, a riot, a late night, and an honouring. Full woman, fleshly apple, hot moon, thick smell of seaweed, crushed mud and light, what obscure brilliance opens between your columns? What ancient night does a man touch with his senses? Loving is a journey with water and with stars, with smothered air and abrupt storms of flour: loving is a clash of lightning-bolts and two bodies defeated by a single drop of honey. The poetry of Pablo Neruda is beloved worldwide for its passion, humor, and exceptional accessibility. The nearly fifty poems selected for this collection and translated by Stephen Mitchell—widely praised for his original and definitive translations of spiritual writings and poetry—focus on Neruda's mature period, when the poet was in his fifties. A bilingual volume, with Neruda's original Spanish text facing Mitchell's English*

*translation, it will bring Neruda's sensuous work to vibrant life for a whole new generation of readers. A rhythmic poem describes the sights and sounds of Prince Edward Island in autumn. When Apple's mother returns after eleven years of absence, Apple feels whole again. She will have an answer to her burning question – why did you go? And she will have someone who understands what it means to be a teenager – unlike Nana. But just like the stormy Christmas Eve when she left, her mother's homecoming is bitter sweet, and Apple wonders who is really looking after whom. It's only when Apple meets someone more lost than she is, that she begins to see things as they really are. Like a brilliant hybrid of Cathy Cassidy and Jacqueline Wilson, Sarah Crossan entices you into her world, then tells a moving, perceptive and beautifully crafted, Carnegie Shortlisted story which has the power to make you laugh and cry. Shortlisted for The CILIP Carnegie Medal in 2015. An illustrated version of the well-known poem about the chaos that occurs when a cow wanders into an orchard and starts eating the apples. Excerpt from Apples of Gold: A Book of Selected Verse This book of verse has been compiled to bring to gether, in convenient and attractive form, many poems and parts Of poems for memory-teaching. Fifty familiar hymns, rich in thought and sentiment and universal in acceptance, have been included. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at [www.forgottenbooks.com](http://www.forgottenbooks.com) This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any*

*imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. The Apple Trees at Olema includes work from Robert Hass's first five books—Field Guide, Praise, Human Wishes, Sun Under Wood, and Time and Materials—as well as a substantial gathering of new poems, including a suite of elegies, a series of poems in the form of notebook musings on the nature of storytelling, a suite of summer lyrics, and two experiments in pure narrative that meditate on personal relations in a violent world and read like small, luminous novellas. From the beginning, his poems have seemed entirely his own: a complex hybrid of the lyric line, with an unwavering fidelity to human and nonhuman nature, and formal variety and surprise, and a syntax capable of thinking through difficult things in ways that are both perfectly ordinary and really unusual. Over the years, he has added to these qualities a range and a formal restlessness that seem to come from a skeptical turn of mind, an acute sense of the artifice of the poem and of the complexity of the world of lived experience that a poem tries to apprehend. Hass's work is grounded in the beauty of the physical world. His familiar landscapes—San Francisco, the northern California coast, the Sierra high country—are vividly alive in his work. His themes include art, the natural world, desire, family life, the life between lovers, the violence of history, and the power and inherent limitations of language. He is a poet who is trying to say, as fully as he can, what it is like to be alive in his place and time. His style—formed in part by American modernism, in part by his long apprenticeship as a translator of the Japanese haiku masters and Czeslaw Milosz—combines intimacy of address, a quick intelligence, a virtuosic skill with long sentences, intense sensual vividness, and a light touch. It has made him immensely readable and his work widely admired. 'No Apples in Eden' draws on John Lyons' previous*

*collections and includes more of his trademark vibrant new work. Joshua Beckman's poems of emotional curiosity invite the reader to a quiet, familiar space. In a collection that spans the full career of the poet, the author of Brother Fire explores the rich contradictions of life--unbelief and transcendence, desire and loss, the rhythms of street language--in a volume inspired by his adopted hometown of San Francisco, Italy and its culture, and his native South Philadelphia. In this life, we must eat and drink to stay alive. We have in different areas of the world some more than others: snow, rain and wind, sunshine, and cool days for the harvest. These seasons all interact to bring forth food with the help of the farmers. So whatever season you go through, let it produce. We all know the adage "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade." Who doesn't love seventy-degree weather in the winter? But we need the cold to ward off germs. So know that every season has its ups and downs; just prepare for the ride with coats and snow boots, umbrellas and rain boots, shorts and a T-shirt, sunscreen, a sweater. So depending on where you live, gear up. We can't stop the seasons, but we can put on our gear. I love the season of rest as any crop has to sit still for a while, so be still and know that God is good. Ephesians 6:10-18 tells us to put on the whole armor of God as Christians. We are combating spiritual forces versus seasonal forces. The armor is used interchangeably, but we need it on at all times so that we will be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. And as you can see, God has our back. James A. LaFond-Lewis' THE YEAR THERE WERE NO APPLES is a collection of declarations and indictments: love, government, God, humanity, sexuality and nature. Its style is short and sharp, informal and un beholden. Every little girl goes through her princess phase, whether she wants to be Snow White or Cinderella, Belle or Ariel. But then we grow up. And life is not a*

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*all aspects of life. I do hope that they create in you a feeling to love better and to share that love more deeply with your family, friends and loved ones. Now in paperback: the "lovely and evocative book" (San Francisco Chronicle) of poems both new and old that celebrates a quarter century of passionate engagement with real life and its transformation into poetic form: the pull of faith and the poet's suspicion of transcendence, urban worlds and the mysterious jazz of street language, desire and sexual need, love and loss. Falling Apples*  
*Falling A disconnect towards Rotting But not forgotten Damaged fruit Becomes food For roots Planting seeds While the deeper My apple is buried Gives more chance for my seeds To succeed I know my falling Isn't for me*  
*In Escape, she writes: "How the animal shuts down, / cowering on the trail, / body hunched and flattened / Like a lizard cornered / on the hot shale / who becomes the landscape. / And the humiliation of the hand / that reaches out to pat."*

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