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The Ship We Built

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An NYRB Classics Original

When the pioneering

Taiwanese novelist Qiu

Miaojin committed suicide

in 1995 at age twenty-six,

she left behind her unpublished masterpiece, Last Words from Montmartre. Unfolding through a series of letters written by an unnamed narrator, Last Words tells the story of a passionate relationship between two young women—their sexual awakening, their gradual breakup, and the devastating aftermath of

their broken love. In a style that veers between extremes, from self-deprecation to pathos, compulsive repetition to rhapsodic musings, reticence to vulnerability, Qiu's genre-bending novel is at once a psychological thriller, a sublime romance, and the author's own suicide note. The letters (which, Qiu tells

us, can be read in any order) leap between Paris, Taipei, and Tokyo. They display wrenching insights into what it means to live between cultures, languages, and genders—until the genderless character Zoë appears, and the narrator’s spiritual and physical identity is transformed. As powerfully raw and transcendent as Mishima’s *Confessions of a Mask*, Goethe’s *The Sorrows of Young Werther*, and Theresa Cha’s *Dictée*, to name but

a few, *Last Words from Montmartre* proves Qiu Miaojin to be one of the finest experimentalists and modernist Chinese-language writers of our generation.

BREAD AND WATER

Cambridge University Press

The Ship We Built is an expertly told epistolary middle grade novel about a trans boy learning to stand up for himself--especially to those he loves--and the power of finding a friend who treasures him for all that

he is. "Incredibly good; by turns raw, sweet, horrifying, tender, and hopeful."--Laurie Halse Anderson, NYT bestselling and award-winning author of *Speak* and *SHOUT*

Sometimes I have trouble filling out tests when the name part feels like a test too. . . . When I write letters, I love that you have to read all of my thoughts and stories before I say any name at all. You have to make it to the very end to know. Rowan has too many secrets to write down in the pages of a diary. And

if he did, he wouldn't want anyone he knows to read them. He understands who he is and what he likes, but it's not safe for others to find out. Now the kids at school say Rowan's too different to spend time with. He's not the "right kind" of girl, and he's not the "right kind" of boy. His mom ignores him. And at night, his dad hurts him in ways he's not ready to talk about yet. Then Rowan discovers another way to share his secrets: letters. Letters he attaches to balloons and releases into

the universe, hoping someone new will read them and understand. But when he befriends a classmate who knows what it's like to be lonely and scared, even at home, Rowan realizes there might already be a person he can trust right by his side.

Inferno HarperCollins
Based on the popular "Collectible Classics" column from Classic Toy Trains magazine, 101 Classic Toy Trains surveys the most collectible toy train accessories, locomotives, and rolling

stock. This book is very helpful to those who have found an old train collection and are looking for the value of it, as well as for those who just want a better idea of what they should buy next for their layout.

CHELSEA GIRLS

David R. Godine Publisher
Poetry. "Don't believe Melissa Broder when she writes, 'I'm afraid / to say anything with heart.' This book is not afraid, as she proves right away and on every page, and that's why we needed her to

make it. A little dark, a little damaged, a little deranged, but definitely not afraid--and never short on the titular organ, which also acts as mouth and mind. The whole book pumps, and I swear some of what's coming in and out are flashes of light that you can read it by."-- Mark Bibbins "The speaker in MEAT HEART is either an old-world witch or a contemporary warlock. That is to say, this speaker-being gallops through time making thrilling observations. There is a focus on meat,

blood and food. The poems tear through the reader with a reassuring giggle, yet remain ominous. Broder writes, 'I find a thighbone in his mattress / and think of friends gone missing.' She also writes 'G-d loves my hair,' so we are reminded not to be overly frightened. To read MEAT HEART is to consume, perish, murder, glitter, and prophesize. To say that Broder is fearless is not saying enough."-- Natalie Lyalin "With her hallmark wit and brilliance, Melissa Broder

has followed up her heralded WHEN YOU SAY ONE THING BUT MEAN YOUR MOTHER with MEAT HEART, a book of poems that is at once apocalyptic, full of sorrow, and packed with images crystalline in their beauty and truth. In these poems, Broder takes us through a world that is both alien and familiar to the world that we already know, a wild landscape where there is 'ash fish / and elemental octopi,' where 'cornhusk filaments / Still jacket tongues,' and where in a place with '200

flavors of panic / the worst is seeing with no eyes.' All of these freakish things to help us confront the bald fact that we are all just a series of meat hearts ourselves. It is here that Broder shows her generosity as a poet, because she makes us a new world in these poems where we go beyond meat--a world where Broder tells us, 'Somewhere I stopped looking for magic.' I guess she found all she needed; this book is full of magic."-Dorothea Lasky
Inferno David R. Godine

Publisher
 An unprecedented look at a moving photographic series that chronicles the gay communities of Los Angeles and San Francisco from 1969 to 1972 For more than forty years, American photographer Anthony Friedkin (b. 1949), creating full-frame black-and-white images, has documented people, cities, and landscapes primarily in his home state of California. During the culturally tumultuous years of 1969 and 1970, Friedkin made a series of

photographs that together offer an eloquent and expressive visual chronicle of the gay communities of Los Angeles and San Francisco at the time. This is the first book to explore the series, titled *The Gay Essay*, in depth, within the broader historical context that gave rise to it. 1969 witnessed the Stonewall riots in New York City and was a turning point in the history of community building and organized political activism among homosexuals in the United States. *The Gay*

Essay provides a singular, intimate record of this crucial moment. Friedkin's portraits, taken in streets, hotels, bars, and dancehalls, demonstrate a sensitivity and an understanding that has imbued the photographs with an enduring resonance. This handsome book features seventy-five full-page plates and is accompanied by engaging essays and a poem by Eileen Myles. Published in association with the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco Exhibition

Schedule: de Young, San Francisco (06/14/14-01/04/15)
International Center of Photography, New York dates TBA
Not Me New York Review of Books
"Myles speaks with one of the essential voices in American poetry." —New York Times
A collection of new and selected past work from one of America's most celebrated poets
Eileen Myles's poetry and prose are known for their blend of reality and fiction, the sublime and the

ephemeral, in which readers can peer into existent places, like the East Village of Myles's iconic Chelsea Girls. But they are also lifted into dreams, through writing that has the vividness and energy of fantasy. *I Must Be Living Twice* brings selections from the poet's previous work together with a set of bold new poems, through which Myles continues to refine their sardonic, unapologetic, and fiercely intellectual literary voice. Steeped in the culture of New York City, Myles's

stomping grounds and the home of their most well-known work, they provide a wide-open lens into radical life.

The Irony of the Leash

Semiotext(e)

Columbia Journal Issue 57

AFTERGLOW

Kalmbach Books

From its beginning—"My English professor's ass was so beautiful."—to its end—"You can actually learn to have grace. And that's heaven."—poet, essayist and performer Eileen Myles' chronicle transmits an energy and

vividness that will not soon leave its readers.

Her story of a young female writer, discovering both her sexuality and her own creative drive in the meditative and raucous environment that was New York City in its punk and indie heyday, is engrossing, poignant, and funny. This is a voice from the underground that redefines the meaning of the word.

The Cambridge History of American Poetry National Geographic Books

Sexy, cool, and uncompromising--secures

Myles' eminence as America's most fearless poet.

Jack Pierson: the Hungry Years (Collector's Edition)

Houghton Mifflin Harcourt
The Shabbiness of Beauty' is a visual dialogue that crosses generational divides with the easy intimacy of a late-night phone call.

Multidisciplinary artist Moyra Davey delved into Peter Hujar's archives and emerged mainly with little-known, scarcely seen images. In response to these, Davey created her

own images that draw out an idiosyncratic selection of shared subjects. Side by side, the powerfully composed images admire, tease, and enhance one another in the manner of fierce friends, forming a visual exploration of physicality and sexuality that crackles with wit, tenderness, and perspicacity. Spiritually anchored in New York City, even as they range out to rural corners of Quebec and Pennsylvania, these images crystallise tensions between city and country, human and

animal. Nudes pose with unruly chickens; human bodies are abstracted toward topography; seascapes and urban landscapes share the same tremulous plasticity. These continuities are punctuated by stark differences of approach: Davey's self-aware postmodernism against Hujar's humanism and embrace of darkroom manipulation. The rich dialogue between these photographs is personal and angular, ultimately offering an illuminating reintroduction to each

celebrated artist through communion with the other's work.--

Cool for You Sun & Moon Press

The long-awaited second collection by a central literary figure, Columbia University professor, and poetry editor of the Boston Review.

EVOLUTION

Damiani Limited
"Riotous Baroque"
confronts pictures from the seventeenth century with art of the present day. The exhibition focuses on the "riotous"

aspect and the proximity to life that is a recurring theme in the literature on the Baroque. The show wishes to extricate the concept of the Baroque from its conventional context within the history of style and to distance itself from formal artistic clichés. "Riotous Baroque" is not about pomp, ornament and gold, but about "Tributes to Precarious Vitality" - a vitality that is lived, rediscovered, lost, projected, and threatened by death.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ICELAND

Gregory R Miller & Company

In a departure from earlier work, Eileen Myles' *Skies* is a book of pared-down, cloud-like poems, wisp-like on the page yet as intensely colored as a sunset. Although their work conjures the texture of wind and the broad spaces of the sky, these poems are not serenely pastoral. Rather, Myles' sparse blank verse is concerned with the diaphanous qualities of

perception, as if her momentary experiences were as slippery and translucent as clouds. A sometimes brutal loneliness and urgent but stoic sensuality results, finding its expression in simple colors: orange, grey, yellow, white, rose. *Deftig Barock Wave Books* For this second collector's edition of Jack Pierson's (born 1960) *The Hungry Years*, Pierson has printed 30 copies of the photograph *Yellow Road*. Each photograph is numbered and signed by the artist. *The Hungry*

Years collects the early photographs of Jack Pierson, taken throughout the 1980s--photographs that have increasingly captured the attention of the art world since they were first editioned in 1990. Informed in part by his artistic emergence in the era of AIDS, Pierson's work is moored by melancholy and introspection, yet his images are often buoyed by a celebratory aura of homoeroticism, seduction and glamour. Sometimes infused with a sly sense of humor, Pierson's work is

inherently autobiographical; often using his friends as his models and referencing traditional Americana motifs, his bright yet distanced imagery reveals the undercurrents of the uncanny in the quotidian.

INAUGURATION

Snoeck Editions
Snowflake / different streetsWave Books
In Time's Rift (Im Zeitspalt) Wave Books
New poems that hurtle through time and space from an irrefutable force in American poetry.

School of Fish Grove Press
"In a rift of time the corner of the universe appears to consciousness." —Ernst Meister

LAST WORDS FROM MONTMARTRE

Penguin
"[Myles] has a good time journeying through Hell, and like a hip Virgil, . . . is happy to show us the way."—NPR In this raucous meditation, Eileen Myles offers an intimate glimpse into creativity's immediacy. With erudition and wit,

Myles recounts their early years as an awakening writer; existential struggles with landlords; storied moments with neighbors, friends, and lovers; and the textures and identities of cities and the country that reveal the nature of writing as presence in time. For Myles, time's "optic quality" is what enables writing in the first place—as attention, as devotion, as excess. It is this chronologized vision that enables the writer to love the world as it presently is, lending love

a linguistic permanence amid social and political systems that threaten to eradicate it. Irreverent, generous, and always insightful, *For Now* is a candid record of the creative process from one of our most beloved artists.

MAXFIELD PARRISH

Atlantic Books
A collection of poetry by Eileen Myles.

LEEZA MEKSIN

Wave Books
The new poetry collection from the award-winning

author of *Chelsea Girls* reads like "an arrival, a voice always becoming, unpinnable and queer" (Natalie Diaz, *New York Times Book Review*). The first all-new collection of poems from Eileen Myles since 2011's *Snowflake/different streets*, *Evolution* follows the author's critically acclaimed *Afterglow* (a dog memoir), as well as a volume of selected poems, *I Must Be Living Twice*. In these new poems, we find the eminent, exuberant writer at the forefront of

American literature,
 upending genre in a new
 vernacular that radiates
 insight, purpose, and risk
 while channeling of
 Quakers, Fresca, and cell

phones. This long-awaited
 new collection “lopes
 forward in the strutting
 style of the witnessing
 and sincere, but
 gorgeously nonaustere,
 poet in New York...The gift

of Evolution is its bold
 depiction of the textually-
 rendered ‘I’-Eileen”
 (Kenyon Review). A New
 York Times Book Review
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