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The Politics of Place Naming Frederic Giraut, Myriam Houssay-Holzschuch, 2022-12-28 Naming the places of the world is an essential human act of territorialization As the subject of conflict or dispute naming plays out in numerous ways that involve collective and individual relationships to space whether functional or imaginary as well as the identities related to them Name traces also differ together with their inscription within landscapes and history Names constitute a heritage they bear witness they mark places and thus contribute to the foundation of territories Beyond place names place naming reveals the functions and uses of names but also the contradictory meanings that society bestows on them With this framework in mind that of critical toponymy *The Politics of Place Naming* considers different points of view when studying place naming These vary from linguistics to political and cultural geography via history anthropology cartography urban planning digital humanities subaltern studies and many other disciplines This book honors this transversality by taking such studies into account in its examination of place naming

Reliquaria R. A. Villanueva, 2014-09-01 In his prize winning poetry collection *Reliquaria* R A Villanueva embraces liminal in between spaces in considering an ever evolving Filipino American identity Languages and cultures collide mythologies and faiths echo and resound Part haunting part prayer part prophecy these poems resonate with the voices of the dead and those who remember them In this remarkable book we enter the vessel of memory the vessel of the body The dead act as witness the living as chimera and we learn that whatever the state of the body this much rings true every ode is an elegy each elegy is always an

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The Lascaux Notebooks Jean-Luc Champerret,2022-04-28

This newest Carcanet Classic collects the oldest poetry yet discovered as written down or runed in the Ice Age in Lascaux and other caves in the Dordogne and now translated tentatively into English for the first time The translation is at two removes from French versions by the mysterious linguistic genius Jean Luc Champerret and then from the striking originals that retain such a sense of early human presence Philip Terry mediates between the French and those hitherto inscrutable originals Jean Luc Champerret s unique contribution to world literature is in his interpretation of the cave signs And Philip Terry s contribution is to have discovered and rendered this seminal hitherto unsuspected work into English The translated poems are experiments as the drawings may have been to the original cave poets composing them as image and sound While archaeologists maintain that these signs are uninterpretable Champerret assigns them meanings by analogy then in an inspired act of creative reading inserts them into the frequent 3 x 3 grids to be found at Lascaux The results revelation of Ice Age poetry are startling

Sacrificial Steel Cate McGowan,2025-06-17

Trip Wires Sandra Hunter,2018

Stories many of children set against turbulent sociopolitical backdrops from Afghanistan to Syria to Columbia to America The terrain changes but all these young people face the dilemma of being without resources even as they try to find and hold onto human relationships

Fancy's Orphan George Drew,2016

Poetry George Drew holds a high place among our lyric poets and is a masterful storyteller besides For evidence of his narrative skills see *Elegy for Jared The Men* Matthew Brady Speaks About Connecticut and others FANCY S ORPHAN is an outstanding collection full of things moving and memorable Any reader is sure to find great pleasure in it X J Kennedy

Eulalie and Washerwoman Malcolm R. Campbell,2016-10-12

When Torreya a small 1950s Florida Panhandle town starts losing its men conjure woman Eulalie Jenkins her shamanistic cat Lena and neighbor Willie Tate face their greatest challenge with scarce support from townspeople who are scared of their own shadows

Lena Malcolm R Campbell,2019-04-25

When members of the Klan run conjure woman Eulalie Jenkins off the road into a north Florida swamp her cat Lena has to lead the fight for justice

Sarabande Malcolm R.

Campbell,2019-08-08 When Sarabande s sister Dryad haunts her for three years beyond the grave Sarabande begins a dangerous journey into the past to either raise her cruel sister from the dead ending the torment or to take her place in the safe darkness of the earth In spite of unsettling predictions about her trip Sarabande leaves the mountains of Pyrrha and Montana on a black horse named Sikim and heads for the cornfields of Illinois in search of Robert Adams the once powerful Sun Singer hoping he can help with her quest One man tries to kill her alongside a deserted prairie road another tries to save her with ancient wisdom and Robert tries to send her away Even if she persuades him to bring the remnants of his magic to Dryad s shallow grave the desperate man who follows them desires the rowan staff for ill intent and the malicious sister who awaits their arrival wants much more than a mere return to life

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