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The Words I Wish I Said
Bloomsbury Publishing
The haunting legacy of
Emily Dickinson's life and
work has shaped a
romantic conception of
poetry as private,
personal, and expressive
that has governed the

reception of subsequent
American women poets.
Of Women, Poetry, and
Power demonstrates how
the canonization of
Dickinson has
consolidated limiting
assumptions about
women's poetry in
twentieth-century
America and models an
alternative reading
practice that allows for
deeper engagement with

the political work of
modern poetry. Analyzing
the reception of poems by
Josephine Miles,
Gwendolyn Brooks, Audre
Lorde, and Maya Angelou,
Zofia Burr shows the
persistence of these
critical outlooks and
dispels the belief that we
have long since moved
beyond such limiting
gendered expectations.
Turning away from an

obsessive concern with a poet's biography, Burr's readings of contemporary women's poetry accentuate its engagement and provocation of readers through its forms of address. Burr shows how displacing the limits of dominant reception is possible by approaching poetry as communicative utterance, not just as self-expression.

Bukowski in a Sundress
Routledge

With chapters written by leading scholars such as Steven Gould Axelrod,

Cary Nelson, and Marjorie Perloff, this comprehensive Handbook explores the full range and diversity of poetry and criticism in 21st-century America. The Bloomsbury Handbook of Contemporary American Poetry covers such topics as: · Major histories and genealogies of post-war poetry – from the language poets and the Black Arts Movement to New York school and the Beats · Poetry, identity and community – from African American, Chicana/o and Native

American poetry to Queer verse and the poetics of disability · Key genres and forms – including digital, visual, documentary and children's poetry · Central critical themes – economics, publishing, popular culture, ecopoetics, translation and biography The book also includes an interview section in which major contemporary poets such as Rae Armantrout, and Claudia Rankine reflect on the craft and value of poetry today.

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 and painful, as mysterious
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 childhood itself. I Know
 Why the Caged Bird Sings
 captures the longing of
 lonely children, the brute
 insult of bigotry, and the

wonder of words that can
 make the world right.
 Maya Angelou's debut
 memoir is a modern
 American classic beloved
 worldwide. Sent by their
 mother to live with their
 devout, self-sufficient
 grandmother in a small
 Southern town, Maya and
 her brother, Bailey,
 endure the ache of
 abandonment and the
 prejudice of the local
 "powhitetrash." At eight
 years old and back at her
 mother's side in St. Louis,
 Maya is attacked by a
 man many times her
 age—and has to live with

the consequences for a
 lifetime. Years later, in
 San Francisco, Maya
 learns that love for
 herself, the kindness of
 others, her own strong
 spirit, and the ideas of
 great authors ("I met and
 fell in love with William
 Shakespeare") will allow
 her to be free instead of
 imprisoned. Poetic and
 powerful, I Know Why the
 Caged Bird Sings will
 touch hearts and change
 minds for as long as
 people read. "I Know Why
 the Caged Bird Sings
 liberates the reader into
 life simply because Maya

Angelou confronts her own life with such a moving wonder, such a luminous dignity.”—James Baldwin From the Paperback edition.

Divining Divas Infobase Publishing

In this collection of interviews taken from The Paris Review, sixteen of the world's great women writers speak about their work, their colleagues and their lives. *Women Writers at Work* revisits classic interviews with Rebecca West and Simone de Beauvoir along with exchanges with Toni

Morrison, Maya Angelou and Nadine Gordimer, showing how different generations have found their voices. They talk about where they write. They talk about how they write. Most importantly they discuss why and what they write. As Margaret Atwood points out in her bracing introduction, the 'Women Writers' here cannot be put into a box, neatly labelled WW. The label should probably read WWAAW, 'Writers Who Are Also Women.' What unites them is less their

gender than their commitment to the craft of writing and to life. Each interview is accompanied by a biographical and critical profile, a photograph of the writer and a facsimile manuscript page.

The Columbia Granger's Index to African-American Poetry Gale, Cengage Learning
National Book Critics Circle Award Finalist
Adding to the Latina tradition, Carmen Giménez Smith, politically aware and feminist-oriented, focuses on

general cultural references rather than a sentimental personal narrative. She speaks of sexual politics and family in a fierce, determined tone voracious in its opinions about freedom and responsibility. The author engages in mythology and art history, musically wooing the reader with texture and voice. As she references such disparate cultural figures as filmmaker Lars Von Trier, Annie from the film *Annie Get Your Gun*, Nabokov's *Lolita*, Facebook entries and

Greek gods, they appear as part of the poet's cultural critique. Phrases such as "the caustic domain of urchins" and "the gelatin shiver of tea's surface" take the poems from lyrical images to comic humor to angry, intense commentary. On writing about "downgrading into human," she says, "Then what? Amorality, osteoporosis and not even a marble estuary for the ages." Giménez Smith's poetic arsenal includes rapier-sharp wordplay mixed with humor, at

times self-deprecating, at others an ironic comment on the postmodern world, all interwoven with imaginative language of unexpected force and surreal beauty. Revealing a long view of gender issues and civil rights, the author presents a clever, comic perspective. Her poems take the reader to unusual places as she uses rhythm, images, and emotion to reveal the narrator's personality. Deftly blending a variety of tones and styles, Giménez Smith's poems offer a daring and

evocative look at deep cultural issues.

The Collected

Autobiographies of Maya

Angelou Random House

A monumental collection by one of America's greatest authors of children's literature — and the launch of a new imprint, ReLIT, that republishes lost classics for a modern readership! Virginia Hamilton (1936-2002) was not only one of the most magnificent writers who ever lived — winning honors such as the Newbery Medal, Newbery

Honor, National Book Award, and the Coretta Scott King Award for classics like *The House of Dies Drear*, *The People Could Fly*, *M. C. Higgins the Great*, and *Her Stories* — she was one of the greatest thinkers we ever had on children's literature. Born to a family of storytellers, she wove into her books and thoughts a deep concern with memory, tradition, and generational legacy, especially as they helped define the lives of African Americans from the days of slavery onward.

Hamilton described her work as "liberation literature." This landmark book — since fallen out of print and now lovingly restored and repackaged in this gorgeous edition — brings together her essays, speeches, and interviews into one thought-provoking, incisive, inspiring whole. Presented in a high quality flexibound binding, *Liberation Literature* also features a foreword by Laura Pegram, founder of Kweli; an introduction by Dr. Rudine Sims Bishop, the "mother of"

multicultural children's literature; and a full-color frontispiece portrait of Virginia Hamilton, illustrated by Caldecott Medalists Leo & Diane Dillon. It is a must-have for anyone interested in writing, the history of African American representation, children's literature, and literature overall.

Maya Angelou Yale Younger Poets
Rev. ed. of: The Princeton encyclopedia of poetry and poetics / Alex Preminger and T.V.F. Brogan, co-editors; Frank

J. Warnke, O.B. Hardison, Jr., and Earl Miner, associate editors. 1993.
Liberation Literature
Loving Healing Press
A collection of beloved poems about women from the iconic Maya Angelou
These four poems, "Phenomenal Woman," "Still I Rise," "Weekend Glory," and "Our Grandmothers," are among the most remembered and acclaimed of Maya Angelou's poems. They celebrate women with a majesty that has inspired and touched the hearts of

millions. "Phenomenal Woman" is a phenomenal poem that speaks to us of where we are as women at the dawn of a new century. In a clear voice, Maya Angelou vividly reminds us of our towering strength and beauty.

The Art of Memoir
Bloomsbury Publishing
USA

This volume;examines contemporary African-American poets from the well-known writers of the late 20th century to the newly established and emerging voices of today.

Poems Yale University Press

Examines the individual author's entire body of work and on his/her single works of literature.

A Study Guide for Maya Angelou's "Woman Work"

Archers & Elevators Publishing House

Editor Michael Montlack has assembled an anthology of a hundred gay poets--award winners and fresh voices--in thrall with female icons throughout the ages ranging from Gloria Swanson to Mary J, Blige, from Edith Piaf to Joni

Mitchell, Bette Midler to Lady Gaga. These are not merely appreciations of the gorgeous and daring but poems that are confessional to bittersweet to witty.

The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics Graywolf Press

America's most provocative intellectual brings her blazing powers of analysis to the most famous poems of the Western tradition—and unearths some previously obscure verses worthy of a place in our canon.

Combining close reading with a panoramic breadth of learning, Camille Paglia sharpens our understanding of poems we thought we knew, from Shakespeare to Dickinson to Plath, and makes a case for including in the canon works by Paul Blackburn, Wanda Coleman, Chuck Wachtel, Rochelle Kraut—and even Joni Mitchell. Daring, riveting, and beautifully written, *Break, Blow, Burn* is a modern classic that excites even seasoned poetry lovers—and

continues to create generations of new ones.

African-American Poets

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A beautifully packaged hardcover edition of the poem that captivated the nation and quickly became a national bestseller. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Milk and Filth University of Arizona Press
 spoiler alert: these were not all the words i wish i said. in fact most of these words i wish i didn't write. just to the small fact of, i wish i didn't care... but sadly i do. but if i said the

words i wish i did, then they wouldn't be my little secret, they would be words on paper in a book. they would be words taken out of context, because the world loves to take things out of context. the words i wish i said are between me and my party of a brain. because if you knew the words, then you would have such an advantage over me, and my quiet showers where i ramble on to myself about my words wouldn't be my secret anymore. you may be able to take most of

me but you'll never be able to take all of me. [Women Writers at Work](#) Random House (NY) NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Maya Angelou's classic memoirs have had an enduring impact on American literature and culture. Her life story is told in the documentary film *And Still I Rise*, as seen on PBS's *American Masters*. This Modern Library edition contains *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, *Gather Together in My Name*, *Singin' and Swingin'* and *Gettin' Merry Like*

Christmas, The Heart of a Woman, All God's Children Need Traveling Shoes, and A Song Flung Up to Heaven. When I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings was published to widespread acclaim in 1969, Maya Angelou garnered the attention of an international audience with the triumphs and tragedies of her childhood in the American South. This soul-baring memoir launched a six-book epic spanning the sweep of the author's incredible life. Now, for the first time, all six celebrated and

bestselling autobiographies are available in this handsome one-volume edition. Dedicated fans and newcomers alike can follow the continually absorbing chronicle of Angelou's life: her formative childhood in Stamps, Arkansas; the birth of her son, Guy, at the end of World War II; her adventures traveling abroad with the famed cast of Porgy and Bess; her experience living in a black expatriate "colony" in Ghana; her intense involvement with the civil

rights movement, including her association with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X; and, finally, the beginning of her writing career. The Collected Autobiographies of Maya Angelou traces the best and worst of the American experience in an achingly personal way. Angelou has chronicled her remarkable journey and inspired people of every generation and nationality to embrace life with commitment and passion.
Modern American Women Writers Vintage

This collection of thirty-six poems is, once again, eloquent evidence of Maya Angelou's continuing celebration of life: Here are poems of love and memory; poems of racial confrontation; songs of the street and songs from the heart.

Crush Random House
Teaches the reading, exploration and interpretation of poetry as a genre.
Maya Angelou's I Know why the Caged Bird Sings
Penguin
the poetics of the body in pain and pleasure

(Angelou and Lorde).
Poems 1962-2012
Random House
Includes a brief biography of Maya Angelou, thematic and structural analysis of the work, critical views, and an index of themes and ideas.