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### ALYSON BRIGHT

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[Grieving My Soul to Life](#) Faber & Faber

Winner of the Omnidawn Open Poetry Book Prize

*Do Not Stand at My Grave and Weep* Copper Canyon Press

A highly accomplished and emotional, cohesive piece that remains unparalleled in contemporary poetry, this volume rushes headlong into a montage of grief-primed insight arising from the poet's reflections upon his brother's life and tragic death.

[The Picador Book of Funeral Poems](#) Inspirational

Offering inspiration to all, one man's philosophy of life and truth, considered one of the classics of our time.

**Death Poetry** Dog Ear Publishing

The multi-award winning Dickman twins are from America's outstanding generation of younger

poets. Their poetry lives take different expression. Matthew writes with the ebullience of Frank O'Hara, Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac; Michael with the control of William Carlos Williams and Emily Dickinson. But they are unified by the unflinching, remarkable verse they wrote when their older brother took his own life. It is these moving, grieving but life-affirming poems that solely comprise this dual-authored volume.

[Death Tractates](#) Graywolf Press

Classical Chinese poetry reached its pinnacle during the T'ang Dynasty (618-907 A.D.), and the poets of the late T'ang-a period of growing political turmoil and violence-are especially notable for combining striking formal innovation with raw emotional intensity. A. C. Graham's slim but indispensable anthology of late T'ang poetry begins with Tu Fu, commonly recognized as the greatest Chinese poet of all, whose final poems and sequences lament the pains of exile in images of crystalline strangeness. It continues with the work of six other masters, including the "cold poet" Meng Chiao, who wrote of retreat from civilization to the remoteness of the high mountains; the troubled and haunting Li Ho, who, as Graham writes, cultivated a "wholly personal imagery of

ghosts, blood, dying animals, weeping statues, whirlwinds, the will-o'-the-wisp"; and the shimmeringly strange poems of illicit love and Taoist initiation of the enigmatic Li Shang-yin. Offering the largest selection of these poets' work available in English in a translation that is a classic in its own right, *Poems of the Late T'ang* also includes Graham's searching essay "The Translation of Chinese Poetry" as well as helpful notes on each of the poets and on many of the individual poems.

*Loss of a Father* Wesleyan University Press

Finalist, 2019 Miller Williams Poetry Prize "Poems that lead us to striking insights and strange destinations." --Billy Collins The men who recur as characters throughout Jess Williard's *Unmanly Grief* perform their masculinity in a variety of ways: boxing, theater, brotherhood, labor, and familial and romantic love. Marked by a sharp nostalgia, Williard's poems move from Wisconsin to New York City and back, tracing the geographic movement of the speaker and his family: a teenage sister who disappears and returns, changed irrevocably; an older brother dismantled in adulthood; an ever-sacrificing father. Woven through the musculature of this varied and exciting

collection, music appears as readily in dexterous formal verse as in lean, scrappy storytelling. What results is a crooning celebration of struggle and tenderness in this world, "where to be small and furious is enough."

**Mourning Songs: Poems of Sorrow and Beauty** Trafford Publishing

In *My Brother Running*, Wesley McNair draws his inspiration from such seemingly commonplace fixtures as a local eccentric, a neighbor's dog, and a small-town Maine landscape, investing them with a mystery and stature beyond the reach of everyday experience. But the centerpiece of the book is the extended, thirteen-part title poem, a memorial to a brother dead too soon. Haunting, elegiac, and deeply affecting, this collection is also now included in *The Town of No & My Brother Running*, also published by Godine.

**Tijuana Book of the Dead** Omnidawn Open

Josie (her siblings call her 'Jo') deeply grieved when her brother died. He had been such a part of her life. It was like losing a part of herself and she missed him terribly. She cried, yet most of the time she hid her pain and cried alone. We hide this pain so as not to burden others with our grief. We cry alone because at times, people don't know how to react to our tears - they feel uncomfortable and don't know what to say. Still other times, we simply want to be alone without others around. We want to be able to cry and grieve, to feel our pain and be with 'them'. Jo and her brother Rick spent many, but many hours together - the two of them. Jo wrote about four hundred poems within a period of two years. Here in this book you'll find about one hundred of these poems. Poems from a *Grieving Heart* invites you to share in her sorrow, what she experienced after the death of her brother - to walk on the 'stones that make up this road' - that led and guided her on 'this path of grief'. It's been said that a gift is left behind when someone parts - when death takes and robs our loved ones from us. And it seems - the gift Rick left his sister was this need to write down her thoughts (her poems), to express her feelings. All that she felt during this time - the hurt and pain she experienced, the loss and emptiness she felt when he left. With all this pain in her heart, it's hard to see how this can be a gift - but she couldn't have written these poems if it wasn't for him. Yes, it's been said that when someone dies they leave a gift behind. Rick left her with this gift. Her gift to him is this book, *Poems from a Grieving Heart*, to honor him, to keep his memory alive.

*Poems for the Dead* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

137 FUNERAL POEMS to COMFORT YOU, already being used by UK & US Funeral Directors & Civil Funeral Celebrants; 80 inspirational famous poems by SHAKESPEARE, TENNYSON, WORDSWORTH, BURNS, KEATS, SHELLEY, BYRON, DICKINSON, BROWNING, ROSSETTI, BROOKE... and 57 MODERN funeral poems including: "I AM NOT GONE", "A LONG CUP OF TEA", "RAINBOWS ON THE MOON", "MY MUM", "GRANDPA'S LOST HIS GR", "THE GOLF COURSE IN THE SKY" & "I WANT TO BE BURIED WITH MY MOBILE PHONE"... by Michael Ashby, one of the world's leading, modern funeral poets, whose poems have already touched the lives of millions in over 172 countries through Michael's website & facebook pages & moving, global Comments from these are included.

**Dearlly** Sandhill Press

"A wonderful introduction the Japanese tradition of jisei, this volume is crammed with exquisite, spontaneous verse and pithy, often hilarious, descriptions of the eccentric and committed monastics who wrote the poems." --Tricycle: The Buddhist Review Although the consciousness of death is, in most cultures, very much a part of life, this is perhaps nowhere more true than in Japan, where the approach of death has given rise to a centuries-old tradition of writing jisei, or the "death poem." Such a poem is often written in the very last moments of the poet's life. Hundreds of Japanese death poems, many with a commentary describing the circumstances of the poet's death, have been translated into English here, the vast majority of them for the first time. Yoel Hoffmann explores the attitudes and customs surrounding death in historical and present-day Japan and gives examples of how these have been reflected in the nation's literature in general. The development of writing jisei is then examined—from the longing poems of the early nobility and the more "masculine" verses of the samurai to the satirical death poems of later centuries. Zen Buddhist ideas about death are also described as a preface to the collection of Chinese death poems by Zen monks that are also included. Finally, the last section contains three hundred twenty haiku, some of which have never been assembled before, in English translation and romanized in Japanese.

*My Brother Running* Catapult

In our deepest grief we still turn instinctively to poetry for solace. These poems, drawn from many

different ages and cultures, remind us that the experience of parting is a timelessly human one: however alone the loss of a loved one leaves us, our mourning is also something that deeply unites us; these poems of parting and passing, of sorrow and healing, will find a deep echo within those who find themselves dealing with grief or bereavement. Whatever our loss, it is assuaged in finding a voice – and whether that voice is one of private remembrance or public memorial, *The Picador Book of Funeral Poems* will help you towards it.

*I Had a Brother Once* New York Review of Books

A new book of poetry from internationally acclaimed, award-winning and bestselling author Margaret Atwood In *Dearly*, Margaret Atwood's first collection of poetry in over a decade, Atwood addresses themes such as love, loss, the passage of time, the nature of nature and - zombies. Her new poetry is introspective and personal in tone, but wide-ranging in topic. In poem after poem, she casts her unique imagination and unyielding, observant eye over the landscape of a life carefully and intuitively lived. While many are familiar with Margaret Atwood's fiction—including her groundbreaking and bestselling novels *The Handmaid's Tale*, *The Testaments*, *Oryx and Crake*, among others—she has, from the beginning of her career, been one of our most significant contemporary poets. And she is one of the very few writers equally accomplished in fiction and poetry. This collection is a stunning achievement that will be appreciated by fans of her novels and poetry readers alike.

**Year of Grief** Souvenir PressLtd

Here he is, husband and father, scruffy romantic, a shambolic scholar—a man adrift in the wake of his wife's sudden, accidental death. And there are his two sons who like him struggle in their London apartment to face the unbearable sadness that has engulfed them. The father imagines a future of well-meaning visitors and emptiness, while the boys wander, savage and unsupervised. In this moment of violent despair they are visited by Crow--antagonist, trickster, goad, protector, therapist, and babysitter. This self-described "sentimental bird," at once wild and tender, who "finds humans dull except in grief," threatens to stay with the wounded family until they no longer need him. As weeks turn to months and the pain of loss lessens with the balm of memories, Crow's efforts are rewarded and the little unit of three begins to recover: Dad resumes his book about the poet Ted Hughes; the boys get on with it, grow up. Part novella, part polyphonic fable, part essay on grief, Max Porter's extraordinary debut combines compassion and bravura style to dazzling effect. Full of angular wit and profound truths, *Grief Is the Thing with Feathers* is a startlingly original and haunting debut by a significant new talent.

*Brother One World*

"Hilarity transfiguring all that dread, manic overflow of powerful feeling, zero at the bone—Flies renders its desolation with singular invention and focus and figuration: the making of these poems makes them exhilarating."—James Laughlin Award citation "Reading Michael [Dickman] is like stepping out of an overheated apartment building to be met, unexpectedly, by an exhilaratingly chill gust of wind."—The New Yorker "These are lithe, seemingly effortless poems, poems whose strange affective power remains even after several readings."—The Believer Winner of the James Laughlin Award for the best second book by an American poet, *Flies* presents an uncompromising vision of joy and devastating loss through a strict economy of language and an exuberant surrealism. Michael Dickman's poems bring us back to the wonder and violence of childhood, and the desire to connect with a power greater than ourselves. What you want to remember of the earth and what you end up remembering are often two different things Michael Dickman was born and raised in Portland, Oregon. His first book of poems, *The End of the West*, appeared in 2009 and became the best-selling debut in the history of Copper Canyon Press. His poems appear frequently in *The New Yorker*, and he teaches poetry at Princeton University.

**The Life and Death of Jason** Miller Williams Poetry Prize

*Dedicated Poems to Our Loved Ones in Heaven* represents all the emotions at play when there is sudden death. My inspiration for doing this book was due to my parents passing away suddenly. I had all these emotions going on and wanted to share the grief with others who have lost loved ones. We must always remember that our loved ones never die, but always live on in our hearts, and these poems do come directly from the heart. I didn't feel grief straight away. Then all these poems started to come to me. It was like my parents were communicating to me to do it. My dad was so happy when I was going to get married that he bought me my dress. But he couldn't walk me down the aisle, as he passed away before the big day. My husband-to-be Tony and I decided to hold the wedding on my dad's birthday. My mum ended up giving me away with my sister Ann as

my bridesmaid. We did not forget my dad that day and raised a glass to wish him a happy birthday and wish he was with us. Please enjoy and take comfort from these poems and remember that you are never alone in grief.

*Funeral Poems And Reflections - Volume I* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

*Poems And Reflections LLC* brings you these 'in loving memory' poems; a collection of personalized grief, funeral, and memorial poetry authored by Jilchristy Dee that includes selections to remember and honor cherished family members, friends, colleagues and even pets. These are contemporary poems for our present day. This book contains favorites such as: "Gone Too Soon", "I'm Free", "We Didn't Get To Say Goodbye", "Celebrating You", "We'll Remember You", "Together Again", "Take Care of Yourself", "What Makes A Grandmother Special", "We Love And Honor You Grandpa", "Dearest Husband", "A Wife As Wonderful As You", "Brave Warrior", "The Valiant Fight", "Too Rough For Heaven", "Dear Dad", "A Man Who Loved His Family", "Mother Was The Heart Of Our Home", "A Cherished Mother And Grandmother", "How Do I Say Goodbye To A Brother Like You?", "My Sister and My Friend", "You Were The Pride Of Our Hearts", "Sleep Our Little Angel", "Furrows and Fields", "Broken Heart", "A Soldier's Honor", and many, many more. This book contains a variety of different poems including: poems suitable for funeral and memorial services, poems to comfort and provide strength during grief and mourning, poems for loved ones who've passed away either from a long-term illness or from an unexpected death, poems of loving expression following a suicide, poems about courage and hope, religious poems, and non-religious poetry. *Funeral Poems And Reflections - Volume I* is an invaluable help for those who have experienced the death of a loved one and are planning a funeral service, memorial service, or a celebration of life. It is also an excellent resource for those working through grief or for those seeking a meaningful sympathy gift.

*Ghost of Enslow* Publishing, LLC

A beautiful, compact, gift edition of some of the world's greatest poems about loss and death, to ease the heart of the bereaved Who has not suffered grief? In *Mourning Songs*, the brilliant poet and editor Grace Schulman has gathered together the most moving poems about sorrow by the likes of Elizabeth Bishop, William Carlos Williams, Gwendolyn Brooks, Neruda, Catullus, Dylan Thomas, W. H. Auden, Shakespeare, Emily Dickinson, W. S. Merwin, Lorca, Denise Levertov, Keats, Hart Crane, Michael Palmer, Robert Frost, Hopkins, Hardy, Bei Dao, and Czeslaw Milosz—to name only some of the masters in this slim volume. "The poems in this collection," as Schulman notes in her introduction, "sing of grief as they praise life." She notes: "As any bereaved survivor knows, there is no consolation. 'Time doesn't heal grief; it emphasizes it,' wrote Marianne Moore. The loss of a loved one never leaves us. We don't want it to. In grief, one remembers the beloved. But running beside it, parallel to it, is the joy of existence, the love that causes pain of loss, the loss that enlarges us with the wonder of existence."

**Poems My Brother Sent Me** David R. Godine Publisher

Is death the end, or a new beginning? Should it be feared, or embraced? Or is it simply a ceasing to exist? What better way to examine this great unknown than through poetry. Author Stephanie Buckwalter explores eight poems and poets, with chapters on John Donne, Emily Bronte, Walt Whitman, and five others. Accompanied by biographical information on the poet and end-of-chapter questions for further study, Buckwalter unravels each poem, including detailed analysis of form, content, poetic technique, and theme, encouraging readers to develop the tools to understand and appreciate poetry.

*These Little Poems of Death and After Life* HarperCollins

From the author of Pulitzer-nominated *The Devil's Highway* and national bestseller *The Hummingbird's Daughter* comes an exquisitely composed collection of poetry on life at the border. Weaving English and Spanish languages as fluidly as he blends cultures of the southwest, Luis Urrea offers a tour of Tijuana, spanning from Skid Row, to the suburbs of East Los Angeles, to the stunning yet deadly Mojave Desert, to Mexico and the border fence itself. Mixing lyricism and colloquial voices, mysticism and the daily grind, Urrea explores duality and the concept of blurring borders in a melting pot society.

**You Are Not Alone** Copper Canyon Press

This book is a life raft in a grief storm. From the first gripping chapter, when Debbie's husband dies expectedly in her arms, she takes readers by the hand and offers them gentle insights for healing and hope, while sharing her powerful story of loss. As a psychotherapist specializing in trauma and grief, Debbie and her wisdom can help you too.