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Swan Jul 04 2020 "Joy is not made to be a crumb," writes Mary Oliver, and certainly joy abounds in her new book of poetry and prose poems. *Swan*, her twentieth volume, shows us that, though we may be "made out of the dust of stars," we are of the world she captures here so vividly. *Swan* is Oliver's tribute to "the mortal way" of desiring and living in the world, to which the poet is renowned for

having always been “totally loyal.”

Winter Hours May 14 2021 A winner of both the National Book Award and Pulitzer Prize presents a lyrical, intensely personal collection of essays and poetry that covers such topics as turtle eggs, her favorite poets, housebuilding, the flight of swans, and her own remarkable literary endeavors. 15,000 first printing.

Sleeping with the Autistic Vampire Jul 24 2019 Jennifer receives a surprising Facebook message one summer afternoon with an invitation for a coffee date from the star quarterback of the University of Alabama's football team. Stephen is a senior Heisman trophy candidate with a dark secret. Everyone is mystified by Stephen and his actions. He is a very confident person on the football field as a star player so you would expect him to be very outgoing and confident when interacting with other people. But it's quite the opposite. Stephen is very shy and timid around other people in real life. Stephen is more timid with girls than any guy Jennifer has ever met. He is one of the hottest guys on campus but no girl on campus has been able to figure him out. Over the summer Stephen and his girlfriend had a break up so now Stephen is interested in trying to move on and meet other girls. He sends Jennifer a Facebook message with an invitation for coffee where Stephen and Jennifer's exciting, entertaining, scary, and delightful adventure begins. Their first date ends with a first kiss and an invitation for a second date. At the end of the date Jennifer asks Stephen a deep question. "Why are you so mysterious and timid?" Stephen replies that he has a big secret that he cannot share just yet but tells her maybe one day she will find out. Stephen is more than just a star football player and a normal person. He has quite the surprise to share with Jennifer and her friends. Read along to find out just what that surprise is. Could it be possible that he is not a person? Could he be a vampire?

Owls and Other Fantasies Jan 10 2021 Pulitzer-prize-winning poet Mary Oliver collects 26 of her poems about the birds that have been such an important part of her life Within these pages you will find hawks, hummingbirds, and herons; kingfishers, catbirds, and crows; swans, swallows and, of course, the snowy owl, among a dozen others-including ten poems that have never before been collected. She adds two beautifully crafted essays, “Owls,” selected for the Best American Essays series, and “Bird,” a new essay that will surely take its place among the classics of the genre. In the words of the poet Stanley Kunitz, “Mary Oliver's poetry is fine and deep; it reads like a blessing. Her special gift is to connect us with our sources in the natural world, its beauties and terrors and mysteries and consolations.” For anyone who values poetry and essays, for anyone who cares about birds, *Owls and Other Fantasies* will be a treasured gift; for those who love both, it will be essential reading.

Blue Iris Oct 19 2021 For poet Mary Oliver, nature is full of mystery and miracle. From the excitation of birds in the sky to the flowers and plants that are "the simple garments" of the earth, the natural world is her text of both the earth's changes and its permanence. In *Blue Iris*, Mary Oliver collects ten new poems, two dozen of her poems written over the last two decades, and two previously unpublished essays on the beauty and wonder of plants. The poet considers roses, of course, as well as poppies and peonies; lilies and morning glories; the thick-bodied black oak and the fragrant white pine; the tall sunflower and the slender bean. James Dickey has said of her, "Far beneath the surface-flash of linguistic effect, Mary Oliver works her quiet and mysterious spell. It is a true spell, unlike any other poet's, the enchantment of the true maker." In *Blue Iris*, she has captured with breathtaking clarity the true enchantment and mysterious spell of flowers and plants of all sorts and their magnetic hold on us. From the Hardcover edition.

White Pine Jan 22 2022 Forty poems deal with the bonds between people and the natural world, the writing experience, and the importance of silence

Dream Work Oct 31 2022 *Dream Work*, a collection of forty-five poems, follows both chronologically and logically Mary Oliver's *American Primitive*, which won for her the Pulitzer Prize for the finest book of poetry published in 1983 by an American poet. The depth and diversity of perceptual awareness-so steadfast and radiant in *American Primitive*-continue in *Dream Work*. Additionally, she has turned her attention in these poems to the solitary and difficult labors of the spirit-to accepting the truth about one's personal world, and to valuing the triumphs while transcending

the failures of human relationships. Whether by way of inheritance—as in her poem about the Holocaust—or through a painful glimpse into the present—as in "Acid," a poem about an injured boy begging in the streets of Indonesia—the events and tendencies of history take on a new importance also. More deeply than in her previous volumes, the sensibility behind these poems has merged with the world. Mary Oliver's willingness to be joyful continues, deepened by self-awareness, by experience, and by choice.

Risking Everything Feb 29 2020 “Listen, are you breathing just a little, and calling it a life?” —Mary Oliver This luminous anthology brings together great poets from around the world whose work transcends culture and time. Their words reach past the outer divisions to the universal currents of love and revelation that move and inspire us all. These poems urge us to wake up and love. They also call on us to relinquish our grip on ideas and opinions that confine us and, instead, to risk moving forward into the life that is truly ours. In his selection, Roger Housden has placed strong emphasis on contemporary voices such as the American poet laureate Billy Collins and the Nobel Prize–winners Czeslaw Milosz and Seamus Heaney, but the collection also includes some timeless echoes of the past in the form of work by masters such as Goethe, Wordsworth, and Emily Dickinson. The tens of thousands of readers of Roger Housden's “Ten Poems” series will welcome this beautiful harvest of poems that both open the mind and heal the heart.

House of Light Jun 22 2019 This collection of poems by Mary Oliver once again invites the reader to step across the threshold of ordinary life into a world of natural and spiritual luminosity. Tell me, what is it you plan to do with your one wild and precious life? —Mary Oliver, "The Summer Day" (one of the poems in this volume) Winner of a 1991 Christopher Award Winner of the 1991 Boston Globe Lawrence L. Winship Book Award

Wobniar Oct 26 2019 Did you ever wonder what would happen if we could turn the rainbow around, backwards, and upside down? New colors of course! This interactive coloring book allows readers of all ages to mix things up and discover new shades that spark the imagination - BLURPLE, WHINK, and GRACK just to name a few! It's never too soon, or too late, to understand that not everything in life has to fit neatly in a box.

New and Selected Poems Mar 12 2021 One of the astonishing aspects of [Oliver's] work is the consistency of tone over this long period. What changes is an increased focus on nature and an increased precision with language that has made her one of our very best poets. . . . These poems sustain us rather than divert us. Although few poets have fewer human beings in their poems than Mary Oliver, it is ironic that few poets also go so far to help us forward.

At Blackwater Pond Sep 05 2020 In her first-ever audio recording, Mary Oliver offers readers the all-too-rare experience of a live reading. She has selected forty of her favorite poems from work spanning four decades. The companion booklet includes an original essay.

Upstream Nov 27 2019 One of O, The Oprah Magazine's Ten Best Books of the Year The New York Times bestselling collection of essays from beloved poet, Mary Oliver. “There's hardly a page in my copy of *Upstream* that isn't folded down or underlined and scribbled on, so charged is Oliver's language . . .” —Maureen Corrigan, NPR's Fresh Air “Uniting essays from Oliver's previous books and elsewhere, this gem of a collection offers a compelling synthesis of the poet's thoughts on the natural, spiritual and artistic worlds . . .” —The New York Times “In the beginning I was so young and such a stranger to myself I hardly existed. I had to go out into the world and see it and hear it and react to it, before I knew at all who I was, what I was, what I wanted to be.” So begins *Upstream*, a collection of essays in which revered poet Mary Oliver reflects on her willingness, as a young child and as an adult, to lose herself within the beauty and mysteries of both the natural world and the world of literature. Emphasizing the significance of her childhood “friend” Walt Whitman, through whose work she first understood that a poem is a temple, “a place to enter, and in which to feel,” and who encouraged her to vanish into the world of her writing, Oliver meditates on the forces that allowed her to create a life for herself out of work and love. As she writes, “I could not be a poet without the natural world. Someone else could. But not me. For me the door to the woods is the door to the

temple.” Upstream follows Oliver as she contemplates the pleasure of artistic labor, her boundless curiosity for the flora and fauna that surround her, and the responsibility she has inherited from Shelley, Wordsworth, Emerson, Poe, and Frost, the great thinkers and writers of the past, to live thoughtfully, intelligently, and to observe with passion. Throughout this collection, Oliver positions not just herself upstream but us as well as she encourages us all to keep moving, to lose ourselves in the awe of the unknown, and to give power and time to the creative and whimsical urges that live within us.

Alien Offensive - Book 2 Aug 24 2019 Humankind's first contact with an intelligent extraterrestrial species was not friendly. Because their star, a dying red dwarf, would soon fail to provide life-supporting warmth, a distant alien species recognized Earth, a planet similar to their world, perfect for their needs. In preparation for the move to Earth, the highly intelligent entities implemented a cleverly devised nanobot attack in an attempt to eradicate all life on Earth. They planned to follow the attack by sending a detachment to terraform the planet and assure all life on Earth was eliminated by the time they arrived. At least that was their plan. Fortunately, they didn't recognize the resolve of the human species to survive. While enlisting the extraordinary talents of a gifted physicist, the first attack was thwarted, but the aliens were not deterred. They had no choice. It was move or perish. With the immediate threat eliminated, Earth's scientist searched for the origin of the sinister nanobots and learned they came from a planet called Gliese 581-d that was more than twenty light-years away. They began to study the giant, water-covered planet and its weak, red dwarf star. A ten year study via the Hubble Space Telescope showed little change, and then one day, scientist were shocked to see a mammoth flotilla of alien spaceships assemble near the distant planet and set out on a course that would bring them to Earth. But, because Gliese 581-d was so far away, the scientist weren't too concerned. Even if the alien ships could travel at light-speed, it was decided it would be over two decades before they arrived. Because Einstein predicted nothing other than a photon can travel at light-speed, a theory later proven with the discovery of the Higgs Field, the flotilla wasn't expected to arrive in this century unless they could construct a stable wormhole, something no one believed they could. However, as a precaution, the world leaders decided to keep a close eye on the mammoth flotilla, code named Target One, and begin working on countermeasures should Target One arrive. They assumed they will have developed more advanced technology, and would be able to repel any future attacks. Should Target One show up in Earth's space earlier than expected, it would be a battle between the might of the greater numbered humans and their determination, against the superior technology of the lesser numbered aliens, and the outcome could not be determined. That was ten years ago, and in episode two, the surveillance continues . . .

Long Life Apr 24 2022 Poets must read and study, but also they must learn to tilt and whisper, shout, or dance, each in his or her own way, or we might just as well copy the old books. But, no, that would never do, for always the new self swimming around in the old world feels itself uniquely verbal. And that is just the point: how the world, moist and bountiful, calls to each of us to make a new and serious response. That's the big question, the one the world throws at you every morning. 'Here you are, alive. Would you like to make a comment?' This book is my comment.--from the Foreword.

American Primitive Mar 24 2022 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry Her most acclaimed volume of poetry, *American Primitive* contains fifty visionary poems about nature, the humanity in love, and the wilderness of America, both within our bodies and outside. "American Primitive enchants me with the purity of its lyric voice, the loving freshness of its perceptions, and the singular glow of a spiritual life brightening the pages." -- Stanley Kunitz "These poems are natural growths out of a loam of perception and feeling, and instinctive skill with language makes them seem effortless. Reading them is a sensual delight." -- May Swenson

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Wild Geese Nov 19 2021 Mary Oliver is one of America's best-loved poets, the winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. Her luminous poetry celebrates nature and beauty, love and the spirit, silence and wonder, extending the visionary American tradition of Whitman, Emerson, Frost and Emily Dickinson. Her extraordinary poetry is nourished by her intimate knowledge and minute daily observation of the New England coast, its woods and ponds, its birds and animals, plants and trees.

Rules for the Dance Jan 28 2020 An introduction to the sound, rhyme, meter, and scansion of metrical poetry with examples from the Elizabethan Age to Elizabeth Bishop

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Landor's Cottage Jun 02 2020 This vintage book contains Edgar Allen Poe's 1849 short story, "Landor's Cottage". Unlike the majority of Poe's work, this story is devoid of mystery, murder, and the macabre; instead, it is a detailed and masterful description of a lone cottage. A perfect example of Poe's famous descriptive prowess, "Landor's Cottage" will appeal to fans of his marvellous work, and is not to be missed by the discerning collector. Edgar Allan Poe (1809–1849) was an American author, editor, poet, and critic. Most famous for his stories of mystery and horror, he was one of the first

American short story writers, and is widely considered to be the inventor of the detective fiction genre. Many antiquarian books such as this are becoming increasingly rare and expensive. We are republishing this volume now in an affordable, high-quality edition complete with a specially commissioned new biography of the author.

Blue Horses Jul 16 2021 In this stunning collection of new poems, Mary Oliver returns to the imagery that has defined her life's work, describing with wonder both the everyday and the unaffected beauty of nature. Herons, sparrows, owls, and kingfishers flit across the page in meditations on love, artistry, and impermanence. Whether considering a bird's nest, the seeming patience of oak trees, or the artworks of Franz Marc, Oliver reminds us of the transformative power of attention and how much can be contained within the smallest moments. At its heart, *Blue Horses* asks what it means to truly belong to this world, to live in it attuned to all its changes. Humorous, gentle, and always honest, Oliver is a visionary of the natural world.

A Thousand Mornings Jun 26 2022 The New York Times bestselling collection of poems from celebrated poet Mary Oliver In *A Thousand Mornings*, Mary Oliver returns to the imagery that has come to define her life's work, transporting us to the marshland and coastline of her beloved home, Provincetown, Massachusetts. Whether studying the leaves of a tree or mourning her treasured dog Percy, Oliver is open to the teachings contained in the smallest of moments and explores with startling clarity, humor, and kindness the mysteries of our daily experience.

Thirst Apr 12 2021 In this collection of 43 new poems the author grapples with grief at the death of her beloved partner of over forty years. She strives to experience sorrow as a path to spiritual progress, grief as part of loving and not its end. She also chronicles for the first time her discovery of faith, without abandoning the love of the physical world that has been a hallmark of her work for four decades.

Many Miles Feb 08 2021 Presents forty-one of the author's favorite poems, including a variety of short poems, poems about her bichon Percy, and such classics as "Doesn't Every Poet Write a Poem about Unrequited Love?" and "The Dipper."

A Poetry Handbook Mar 31 2020 Offers advice on reading and writing poetry, and discusses imitation, sound, the line, poem forms, free verse, diction, imagery, revision, and workshops

Mr. Know-It-All Oct 07 2020 No one knows more about everything—especially everything rude, clever, and offensively compelling—than John Waters. The man in the pencil-thin mustache, auteur of the transgressive movie classics *Pink Flamingos*, *Polyester*, *Hairspray*, *Cry-Baby*, and *A Dirty Shame*, is one of the world's great sophisticates, and in *Mr. Know-It-All* he serves it up raw: how to fail upward in Hollywood; how to develop musical taste, from *Nervous Norvus* to *Maria Callas*; how to build a home so ugly and trendy that no one but you would dare live in it; more important, how to tell someone you love them without emotional risk; and yes, how to cheat death itself. Through it all, Waters swears by one undeniable truth: "Whatever you might have heard, there is absolutely no downside to being famous. None at all." Studded with cameos, from *Divine* and *Mink Stole* to *Johnny Depp*, *Kathleen Turner*, *Patricia Hearst*, and *Tracey Ullman*, and illustrated with unseen photos from the author's personal collection, *Mr. Know-It-All* is Waters' most hypnotically readable, upsetting, revelatory book—another instant Waters classic. "Waters doesn't kowtow to the received wisdom, he flips it the bird . . . [Waters] has the ability to show humanity at its most ridiculous and make that funny rather than repellent." —Jonathan Yardley, *The Washington Post* "Carsick becomes a portrait not just of America's desolate freeway nodes—though they're brilliantly evoked—but of American fame itself." —Lawrence Osborne, *The New York Times Book Review*

Why I Wake Early Dec 21 2021 The forty-seven new works in this volume include poems on crickets, toads, trout lilies, black snakes, goldenrod, bears, greeting the morning, watching the deer, and, finally, lingering in happiness. Each poem is imbued with the extraordinary perceptions of a poet who considers the everyday in our lives and the natural world around us and finds a multitude of reasons to wake early.

The Leaf And The Cloud Aug 05 2020 With piercing clarity and craftsmanship, Mary Oliver has

fashioned an unforgettable poem of questioning and discovery, about what is observable and what is not, about what passes and what persists. As Stanley Kunitz has said: "Mary Oliver's poetry is fine and deep; it reads like a blessing. Her special gift is to connect us with our sources in the natural world, its beauties and terrors and mysteries and consolations."

Felicity Feb 20 2022 "A breezy, inviting collection of love poems that celebrates the divine as much as it does the natural world or human relationships . . . An eloquent celebration of simple joy from one of America's most beloved poets." —The Washington Post "Oliver's poems are thoroughly convincing—as genuine, moving, and implausible as the first caressing breeze of spring." —New York Times Book Review Mary Oliver, winner of the Pulitzer Prize, celebrates love in this collection of poems "If I have any secret stash of poems, anywhere, it might be about love, not anger," Mary Oliver once said in an interview. Finally, in her stunning new collection, *Felicity*, we can immerse ourselves in Oliver's love poems. Here, great happiness abounds. Our most delicate chronicler of physical landscape, Oliver has described her work as loving the world. With *Felicity* she examines what it means to love another person. She opens our eyes again to the territory within our own hearts; to the wild and to the quiet. In these poems, she describes—with joy—the strangeness and wonder of human connection. As in *Blue Horses*, *Dog Songs*, and *A Thousand Mornings*, with *Felicity* Oliver honors love, life, and beauty.

The Truro Bear and Other Adventures Dec 29 2019 *The Truro Bear and Other Adventures*, a companion volume to *Owls and Other Fantasies* and *Blue Iris*, brings together ten new poems, thirty-five of Oliver's classic poems, and two essays all about mammals, insects, and reptiles. The award-winning poet considers beasts of all kinds: bears, snakes, spiders, porcupines, humpback whales, hermit crabs, and, of course, her beloved but disobedient little dog, Percy.

Twelve Moons Nov 07 2020 In her fourth volume of poetry, *Twelve Moons*, Pulitzer Prize-winning Mary Oliver continues to explore the alluring, yet well-nigh inaccessible kingdoms of nature and human relationships, and man's profound, persistent desire for a joyous union with them. These vibrant, magical poems pulse with an aching awareness of nature's unaffected beauty. Her absorbing intimate vision leads us into the natural and human kingdoms we only fleetingly grasp.

The God of Dirt Sep 25 2019 In this engaging study, the author compares Mary Oliver's poetry and traditional religious language and provides a fresh perspective from which to enjoy her work.

Thirst Sep 17 2021 *Thirst*, a collection of forty-three new poems from Pulitzer Prize-winner Mary Oliver, introduces two new directions in the poet's work. Grappling with grief at the death of her beloved partner of over forty years, she strives to experience sorrow as a path to spiritual progress, grief as part of loving and not its end. And within these pages she chronicles for the first time her discovery of faith, without abandoning the love of the physical world that has been a hallmark of her work for four decades.

Dog Songs Jun 14 2021 Beloved by her readers, special to the poet's own heart, Mary Oliver's dog poems offer a special window into her world. *Dog Songs* collects some of the most cherished poems together with new works, offering a portrait of Oliver's relationship to the companions that have accompanied her daily walks, warmed her home, and inspired her work. To be illustrated with images of the dogs themselves, the subjects will come to colorful life here. These are poems of love and laughter, heartbreak and grief. In these pages we visit with old friends, including Oliver's well-loved Percy, and meet still others. Throughout, the many dogs of Oliver's life emerge as fellow travelers, but also as guides, spirits capable of opening our eyes to the lessons of the moment and the joys of nature and connection. *Dog Songs* is a testament to the power and depth of the human-animal exchange, from an observer of extraordinary vision

House of Light Jul 28 2022 This collection of poems by Mary Oliver once again invites the reader to step across the threshold of ordinary life into a world of natural and spiritual luminosity. Tell me, what is it you plan to do with your one wild and precious life? —Mary Oliver, "The Summer Day" (one of the poems in this volume) Winner of a 1991 Christopher Award Winner of the 1991 Boston Globe Lawrence L. Winship Book Award

Blue Pastures Aug 17 2021 With consummate craftsmanship, Mary Oliver has fashioned fifteen luminous prose pieces: on nature, writing, and herself and those around her. She praises Whitman, denounces cuteness, notes where to find the extraordinary, and extols solitude.

The Sleeping Beauties May 02 2020 In Sweden, hundreds of refugee children fall into a state that resembles sleep for months or years at a time. In Le Roy, a town in upstate New York, teenage girls develop involuntary twitches and seizures that spread like a contagion. In the U.S. Embassy in Cuba, employees experience headaches and memory loss after hearing strange noises during the night. These are only a few of the many suspected culture-bound psychosomatic syndromes—specific sets of symptoms that exist in a particular culture or environment—that affect people throughout the world. In *The Sleeping Beauties*, Dr. Suzanne O’Sullivan—an award-winning Irish neurologist—investigates psychosomatic disorders, traveling the world to visit communities suffering from these so-called mystery illnesses. From a derelict post-Soviet mining town in Kazakhstan to the Mosquito Coast of Nicaragua to the heart of the María Mountains in Colombia, O’Sullivan records the remarkable stories of syndromes related to her by people from all walks of life. Riveting and often distressing, these case studies are recounted with compassion and humanity. In examining the complexity of psychogenic illness, O’Sullivan has written a book of both fascination and serious concern as these syndromes continue to proliferate around the globe.

Red Bird Dec 09 2020 Red bird came all winter / firing up the landscape / as nothing else could. So begins Mary Oliver's twelfth book of poetry, and the image of that fiery bird stays with the reader, appearing in unexpected forms and guises until, in a postscript, he explains himself: "For truly the body needs / a song, a spirit, a soul. And no less, to make this work, / the soul has need of a body, / and I am both of the earth and I am of the inexplicable / beauty of heaven / where I fly so easily, so welcome, yes, / and this is why I have been sent, to teach this to your heart." This collection of sixty-one new poems, the most ever in a single volume of Oliver's work, includes an entirely new direction in the poet's work: a cycle of eleven linked love poems—a dazzling achievement. As in all of Mary Oliver's work, the pages overflow with her keen observation of the natural world and her gratitude for its gifts, for the many people she has loved in her seventy years, as well as for her disobedient dog, Percy. But here, too, the poet's attention turns with ferocity to the degradation of the Earth and the denigration of the peoples of the world by those who love power. *Red Bird* is unquestionably Mary Oliver's most wide-ranging volume to date.