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The Natural Order of Things António Lobo Antunes 2001-05 The fate of two families are tied to the history of Portugal in this novel that spans the globe from Mozambique to Lisbon.

Metaphysical Dog Frank Bidart 2014-07-08 National Book Critics Circle Award Winner A National Book Award Finalist A vital, searching new collection from one of finest American poets at work today In "Those Nights," Frank Bidart writes: "We who could get / somewhere through / words through / sex could not." Words and sex, art and flesh: In *Metaphysical Dog*, Bidart explores their nexus. The result stands among this deeply adventurous poet's most powerful and achieved work, an emotionally naked, fearlessly candid journey through many of the central axes, the central conflicts, of his life, and ours. Near the end of the book, Bidart writes: In adolescence, you thought your work ancient work: to decipher at last human beings' relation to God. Decipher love. To make what was once whole whole again: or to see why it never should have been thought whole. This "ancient work" reflects what the poet sees as fundamental in human feeling, what psychologists and mystics have called the "hunger for the Absolute"—a hunger as fundamental as any physical hunger. This hunger must confront the elusiveness of the Absolute, our self-deluding, failed glimpses of it. The third section of the book is titled "History is a series of failed revelations." The result is one of the most fascinating and ambitious books of poetry in many years. One of Publishers Weekly's Best Poetry Books of 2013 A New York Times Notable Book of 2013 An NPR Best Book of 2013

Fernando Pessoa & Co. Fernando Pessoa 2007-12-01 Fernando Pessoa (1888-1935) - a poet who lived most his life in Lisbon, Portugal, and who died in obscurity there - has in recent years gained international recognition as one of the greatest writers of the twentieth century. Now Richard Zenith has collected in a single volume all the major poetry of one of the most extraordinary poetic talents the century has produced (Microsoft Network's Reading Forum). Fernando Pessoa was as much a creator of personas as he was of poetry, prose, and criticism. He wrote under numerous heteronyms, literary alter egos with fully fleshed identities and writing styles, who supported and criticized each other's work in the margins of his drafts and in the literary journals of the time. From spare minimalism to a revolutionary exuberance that recalls Leaves of Grass, Pessoa's oeuvre was radically new and anticipated contemporary literary concerns to an unnerving degree. The first comprehensive edition of Pessoa's poetry in the English language, *Fernando Pessoa & Co.* is a work of

extraordinary depth and poetic precision. Zenith's selection of Pessoa is a beautiful one-volume course in the soul of the twentieth century. – Booklist

Map Wislawa Szymborska 2015-04-07 Collects translations of poems from throughout the author's career, including several new translations, including her entire final collection in English for the first time.

The Heroic Slave Fredrick Douglass 2019-01-01 Famed abolitionist Frederick Douglass based his only fictional work on the gripping true story of the biggest slave rebellion in U.S. history. The Heroic Slave was inspired by a courageous uprising led by Madison Washington in 1841. Washington rallied 18 of the 135 slaves aboard a ship bound for New Orleans, the country's primary slave-trading market. The mutineers seized control, landing the ship in the British-controlled Bahamas, where their freedom was recognized. Originally published nearly a decade before the Civil War, Douglass's novella was one of the earliest examples of African-American fiction. Douglass presents Madison Washington's heroism less as a matter of violent escape and more as a voluntary act of claiming self-ownership. Douglass's retelling encouraged readers to engage in the abolitionist cause. It captivated readers by equating black slaves' rebellion against tyranny with the spirit and democratic ideals of the American Revolution.

Ocean Hide and Seek Jennifer Evans Kramer 2009-01-01 Rhyming text and illustrations present a variety of animals that are camouflaged in the ocean.

Acts of God While on Vacation Richard Tillotson 2011 "The story begins following four seemingly unconnected characters: hard-charging Waikiki hotel general manager Gordon Coburn; anthropologist Kip Stallybrass, who is researching headhunters in Borneo; aristocratic London party girl Lady Gloria Ryder; and ruthless paparazzi photographer Mislov Rapolovitch. As the story progresses, the four plots slowly, satisfyingly converge ... where a conference on Shamanistic Practice has been scheduled at Coburn's hotel. But as all four characters draw nearer to their revelations, a hurricane bears down on the island"--P. [4] of cover.

Sociologies of Poetry Translation Jacob Blakesley 2018-11-29 While the sociology of literary translation is well-established, and even flourishing, the same cannot be said for the sociology of poetry translation. *Sociologies of Poetry Translation* features scholars who address poetry translation from sociological perspectives in order to catalyze new methods of investigating poetry translation. This book makes the case for a move from the singular 'sociology of poetry translation' to the pluralist 'sociologies', in order to account for the rich variety of approaches that are currently emerging to deal with poetry translation. It also aims to bridge the gap between the 'cultural turn' and the 'sociological turn' in Translation Studies, with the range of contributions showcasing the rich diversity of approaches to analysing poetry translation from socio-cultural, socio-historical, socio-political and micro-social perspectives. Contributors draw on theorists including Pierre Bourdieu and Niklas Luhmann and assess poetry translation from and/or into Catalan, Czech, English, French, German, Italian, Russian, Slovakian, Spanish, Swahili and Swedish. A wide range of topics are featured in the book including: trends in poetry translation in the modern global book market; the commissioning and publishing of poetry translations in the United States of America; modern English-language translations of Dante; women poet-translators in mid-19th century Ireland; translations of Russian poetry anthologies into modern

English; the translation of Shakespeare's plays and sonnets in post-colonial Tanzania and socialist Czechoslovakia; translations and translators of Italian poetry into 20th and 21st century Sweden; modern European poet-translators; and collaborative writing between prominent English and Spanish poet-translators.

Desiring Donne Ben Saunders 2006 Saunders explores the dialectic of desire, re-evaluating both Donne's poetry and the complex responses it has inspired. This study takes into account recent developments in the fields of historicism, feminism, queer theory, and postmodern psychoanalysis, while offering dazzling close readings of many of Donne's most famous poems.

Multitudinous Heart Carlos Drummond de Andrade 2015-06-23 Brazil, according to no less an observer than Elizabeth Bishop, is a country where poets hold a place of honor: "The name of the 'poet' is sometimes used as a compliment or term of affection, even if the person referred to is . . . not a poet at all." In a culture such as this, where poets are indeed acknowledged as treasures, it is difficult to overestimate the importance of Brazil's national poet, Carlos Drummond de Andrade. "World so wide, world so large, / my heart's even larger": Drummond was a master of transforming the ordinary world, through language, into the sublime. His poems - musical protests, twisted hymns, dissonant celebrations of imperfection - are transcriptions of life itself, recorded by a magnanimous outcast. As he put it in his "Seven-Sided Poem": "When I was born, one of those twisted / angels who live in the shadows said: / 'Carlos, get ready to be a misfit in life!!'" Multitudinous Heart, the most generous selection of Drummond's poems available in English, gathers work from the various phases of this restless, brilliant modernist's career. Richard Zenith's authoritative selection and beautifully rendered translation bring us a more vivid and surprising poet than we knew - one of the century's greatest.

Palgrave's Golden Treasury of Songs and Lyrics ... - Primary Source Edition

Francis Turner Palgrave 2013-12 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923. This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. that were either part of the original artifact, or were introduced by the scanning process. We believe this work is culturally important, and despite the imperfections, have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide. We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process, and hope you enjoy this valuable book.

Travelling in the Family Carlos Drummond de Andrade 1986

Multitudinous Heart Carlos Drummond de Andrade 2015-06-23 The most indispensable poems of Brazil's greatest poet Brazil, according to no less an observer than Elizabeth Bishop, is a place where poets hold a place of honor. "Among men, the name of 'poet' is sometimes used as a compliment or term of affection, even if the person referred to is . . . not a poet at all. One of the most famous twentieth-century poets, Manuel Bandeira, was presented with a permanent parking space in front of his apartment house in Rio de Janeiro, with an enamelled sign POETA-although he never owned a car and didn't know how to drive." In a culture like this, it is difficult to underestimate the importance of the nation's greatest poet, Carlos Drummond de Andrade. Drummond, the most emblematic Brazilian poet, was a master of transforming the ordinary world, through language, into the sublime. His poems-musical protests, twisted hymns, dissonant celebrations of imperfection-are transcriptions of life itself

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Song of the Simple Truth Julia de Burgos 1995-11-01 Song of the Simple Truth (Canción de la verdad sencilla) is the first bilingual edition of Julia de Burgos' complete poems. Numbering more than 200, these poems form a literary landmark—the first time her poems have appeared in a complete edition in either English or Spanish. Many of the verses presented here had been lost and are presented here for the first time in print. De Burgos broke new ground in her poetry by fusing a romantic temperament with keen political insights. This book will be essential reading for lovers of poetry and for feminists.

Education by Stone Joao Cabral De Melo Neto 2012-04-26 Imagine making poems the way an architect designs buildings or an engineer builds bridges. Such was the ambition of João Cabral de Melo Neto. Though a great admirer of the thing-rich poetries of Francis Ponge and of Marianne Moore, what interested him even more, as he remarked in his acceptance speech for the 1992 Neustadt International Prize for Literature, was "the exploration of the materiality of words," the "rigorous construction of (. . .) lucid objects of language." His poetry, hard as stone and light as air, is like no other.

Premises and Problems Luiza Franco Moreira 2021-05-01 Discusses world literature and cinema from the perspective of literary languages and film traditions that do not hold a hegemonic position. World literature, many have stressed, is a systematic category. Both literary scholars and social scientists have argued that the prestige of the major literary languages is key to establishing the shape of the overall system. In order to critically interrogate world literature and cinema, *Premises and Problems* approaches this system from the perspective of languages and film traditions that do not hold a hegemonic position. This perspective raises new questions about the nature of literary hegemony and the structure of world literature: How is hegemony established? What are the costs of losing it? What does hegemony mask? How is it masked? The contributors focus predominantly on literatures outside the small circle of prestigious modern European languages and on films and film criticism produced outside the best-known centers. The inclusion of this unfamiliar material calls attention to some areas of obscurity that make key features of the system indistinct, or that make it difficult to trace relationships between texts that hold different levels of prestige, such as those of the Global North and the Global South. The book argues that the study of world literature and cinema will profit from a sustained and informed engagement with the body of work produced by historical social scientists committed to the perspective of the world-system. Luiza Franco Moreira is Professor of Comparative Literature at Binghamton University, State University of New York. She is the author and editor of several books in Portuguese.

28 Portuguese Poets: A Bilingual Anthology Richard Zenith 2015-05-29 This major bilingual anthology, with English translations by Richard Zenith and Alexis Levitin, introduces the work of 28 Portuguese poets (beginning with Fernando Pessoa and his 'heteronyms'), and reveals a richly varied body of verse that is

at once a place of departure and exploration as well as, in the words of Alexandre O'Neill's 'Portugal', "an ongoing discussion with myself"

SONG OF MYSELF (The Original 1855 Edition & The 1892 Death Bed Edition) Walt Whitman 2017-12-06 "Song of Myself" is a poem by Walt Whitman that is included in his work *Leaves of Grass*. It has been credited as "representing the core of Whitman's poetic vision". The poem was first published without sections as the first of twelve untitled poems in the first (1855) edition of *Leaves of Grass*. The first edition was published by Whitman at his own expense. In 1856 it was called "A Poem of Walt Whitman, an American" and in 1860 it was simply termed "Walt Whitman." Walter "Walt" Whitman (1819 - 1892) was an American poet, essayist and journalist. His work was very controversial in its time, particularly his poetry collection *Leaves of Grass*, which was described as obscene for its overt sexuality.

An Incomplete List of Names Michael Torres 2020-10-06 An astonishing debut collection looking back on a community of Mexican American boys as they grapple with assimilation versus the impulse to create a world of their own. Who do we belong to? This is the question Michael Torres ponders as he explores the roles that names, hometown, language, and others' perceptions each play on our understanding of ourselves in *An Incomplete List of Names*. More than a boyhood ballad or a coming-of-age story, this collection illuminates the artist's struggle to make sense of the disparate identities others have forced upon him. His description of his childhood is both idyllic and nightmarish, sometimes veering between the two extremes, sometimes a surreal combination of both at once. He calls himself "the Pachuco's grandson" or REMEK or Michael, depending on the context, and others follow his lead. He worries about losing his identification card, lest someone mistake his brown skin for evidence of a crime he never committed. He wonders what his students--imprisoned men who remind him of his high school friends and his own brother--make of him. He wonders how often his neighbors think about where he came from, if they ever do imagine where he came from. When Torres returns to his hometown to find the layers of spray-painted evidence he and his boyhood friends left behind to prove their existence have been washed away by well-meaning municipal workers, he wonders how to collect a list of names that could match the eloquent truths those bubbled letters once secured.

The Body's Question Tracy K. Smith 2017-09-05 The debut collection by the Poet Laureate of the United States * Winner of the 2002 Cave Canem Poetry Prize * You are pure appetite. I am pure Appetite. You are a phantom In that far-off city where daylight Climbs cathedral walls, stone by stolen stone. --from "Self-Portrait as the Letter Y" *The Body's Question* by Tracy K. Smith received the 2002 Cave Canem Poetry Prize for the best first book by an African-American poet, selected by Kevin Young. Confronting loss, historical intersections with race and family, and the threshold between childhood and adulthood, Smith gathers courage and direction from the many disparate selves encountered in these poems, until, as she writes, "I was anyone I wanted to be."

Under the Surface Frances Ridley Havergal 1876

Such Color Tracy K. Smith 2022-08-16 "Tracy K. Smith's poetry is an awakening itself." --Vogue Celebrated for its extraordinary intelligence and exhilarating range, the poetry of Tracy K. Smith opens up vast questions. *Such Color: New and Selected Poems*, her first career-spanning volume, traces an increasingly audacious commitment to exploring the unknowable, the immense mysteries of

existence. Each of Smith's four collections moves farther outward: when one seems to reach the limits of desire and the body, the next investigates the very sweep of history; when one encounters death and the outer reaches of space, the next bears witness to violence against language and people from across time and delves into the rescuing possibilities of the everlasting. Smith's signature voice, whether in elegy or praise or outrage, insists upon vibrancy and hope, even—and especially—in moments of inconceivable travesty and grief. Such *Color* collects the best poems from Smith's award-winning books and culminates in thirty pages of brilliant, excoriating new poems. These new works confront America's historical and contemporary racism and injustices, while they also rise toward the registers of the ecstatic, the rapturous, and the sacred—urging us toward love as a resistance to everything that impedes it. This magnificent retrospective affirms Smith's place as one of the twenty-first century's most treasured poets.

The Oxford Book of Latin American Poetry Ernesto Livon-Grosman 2009 The most inclusive single-volume anthology of Latin American poetry in translation ever produced.

Looking for Poetry Carlos Drummond de Andrade 2002 Carlos Drummond de Andrade, one of the most revered Brazilian poets of the twentieth century, was born in 1902 in a small mining town; he died in Rio de Janeiro in 1987. His poems are, for the most part, bittersweet evocations of a small-town childhood, or, more emblematically, remorseful accounts of a lost world or simply discreet and sometimes ironic views of the way things are. Songs from the Quechua are translated from Spanish version of the folk poetry of the Quechua Indians of South America, collected and transcribed in the nineteenth century by priests and, more recently, by anthropologists. They convey a degree of tenderness that is unusual in any poetry. Rafael Alberti was born in 1902 in Spain and was in exile in Argentina during the Spanish Civil War. He died in 1999. These fifty poems provide an ample introduction to one of the twentieth century's great poets. -- From publisher's description.

The Cambridge Companion to Latin American Poetry Stephen M. Hart 2018-03-22 This Companion provides a chronological survey of Latin American poetry, analysis of modern trends and six succinct essays on the major figures.

A Little Larger Than the Entire Universe Fernando Pessoa 2006-04-04 The largest and richest English-language volume of poetry from "the greatest twentieth-century writer you have never heard of" (Los Angeles Times) Edited, Translated, and with an Introduction by Richard Zenith, the author of the magisterial biography *Pessoa* A Penguin Classic Writing obsessively in French, English, and Portuguese, poet Fernando Pessoa (1888-1935) left a prodigious body of work, much of it credited to three "heteronyms"—Alberto Caeiro, Ricardo Reis, and Alvaro de Campos—alter egos with startlingly different styles, points of view, and biographies. Offering a unique sampling of his most famous voices, this collection features Pessoa's major, best-known works and several stunning poems that have come to light only in this century, including his long, highly autobiographical swan song. Featuring a rich body of work that has never before been translated into English, this is the finest introduction available to the stunning breadth of Pessoa's genius.

Abba's Love Leonila Barnes 2020-06-10 It is true that the Universe has no greater magic than love. Love enters our lives in multitudinous forms; as family, friends, one's passions and beliefs; But only within ABBA's Perfect

Love, do we find love that endures, strengthens and intertwines us³.

Shrapnel Maps Philip Metres 2020-04-28 Writing into the wounds and reverberations of the Israel/Palestine conflict, Philip Metres' fourth book of poems, *Shrapnel Maps*, is at once elegiac and activist, an exploratory surgery to extract the slivers of cartography through palimpsest and erasure. A wedding in Toura, a suicide bombing in Jerusalem, uneasy interactions between Arab and Jewish neighbors in University Heights, the expulsion of Palestinians in Jaffa, another bombing in Gaza: *Shrapnel Maps* traces the hurt and tender places, where political noise turns into the voices of Palestinians and Israelis. Working with documentary flyers, vintage postcards, travelogues, cartographic language, and first person testimonies, *Shrapnel Maps* ranges from monologue sonnets to prose vignettes, polyphonics to blackouts, indices to simultaneities, as Palestinians and Israelis long for justice and peace, for understanding and survival.

A Kaleidoscope of Stories R. S. Spiker 2020-07

The FSG Poetry Anthology Jonathan Galassi 2021-11-23 To honor FSG's 75th anniversary, here is a unique anthology celebrating the riches and variety of its poetry list—past, present, and future Poetry has been at the heart of Farrar, Straus and Giroux's identity ever since Robert Giroux joined the fledgling company in the mid-1950s, soon bringing T. S. Eliot, John Berryman, Robert Lowell, and Elizabeth Bishop onto the list. These extraordinary poets and their successors have been essential in helping define FSG as a publishing house with a unique place in American letters. The *FSG Poetry Anthology* includes work by almost all of the more than one hundred twenty-five poets whom FSG has published in its seventy-five-year history. Giroux's first generation was augmented by a group of international figures (and Nobel laureates), including Pablo Neruda, Nelly Sachs, Derek Walcott, Seamus Heaney, and Joseph Brodsky. Over time the list expanded to includes poets as diverse as Yehuda Amichai, John Ashbery, Frank Bidart, Louise Glück, Thom Gunn, Ted Hughes, Yusef Komunyakaa, Mina Loy, Marianne Moore, Paul Muldoon, Les Murray, Grace Paley, Carl Phillips, Gjertrud Schnackenberg, James Schuyler, C. K. Williams, Charles Wright, James Wright, and Adam Zagajewski. Today, Henri Cole, Francine J. Harris, Ishion Hutchinson, Maureen N. McLane, Ange Mlinko, Valzhyna Mort, Rowan Ricardo Phillips, and Frederick Seidel are among the poets who are continuing FSG's tradition as a discoverer and promoter of the most vital and distinguished contemporary voices. This anthology is a wide-ranging showcase of some of the best poems published in America over the past three generations. It is also a sounding of poetry's present and future.

Chicago Poems Carl Sandburg 1916

An Anthology of Twentieth-Century Brazilian Poetry Elizabeth Bishop 1972 In Portuguese and English.

Poetry of the Magyars John Bowring 1830

Resistencia: Poems of Protest and Revolution Mark Eisner 2020-09-15 "To read these poems is to be reminded again and again of our true allegiance to each other." —from the introduction by Julia Alvarez With a powerful and poignant introduction from Julia Alvarez, *Resistencia: Poems of Protest and Revolution* is an extraordinary collection, rooted in a strong tradition of protest poetry and voiced by icons of the movement and some of the most exciting writers

today. The poets of Resistencia explore feminist, queer, Indigenous, and ecological themes alongside historically prominent protests against imperialism, dictatorships, and economic inequality. Within this momentous collection, poets representing every Latin American country grapple with identity, place, and belonging, resisting easy definitions to render a nuanced and complex portrait of language in rebellion. Included in English translation alongside their original language, the fifty-four poems in Resistencia are a testament to the art of translation as much as the act of resistance. An all-star team of translators, including former US Poet Laureate Juan Felipe Herrera along with young, emerging talent, have made many of the poems available for the first time to an English-speaking audience. Urgent, timely, and absolutely essential, these poems inspire us all to embrace our most fearless selves and unite against all forms of tyranny and oppression.

Dēmos Benjamín Naka-Hasebe Kingsley 2021-03-09 From the intersection of Onondaga, Japanese, Cuban, and Appalachian cultures, Benjamín Naka-Hasebe Kingsley's newest collection arrives brimming with personal and political histories. "'You tell me how I was born what I am,'" demands Naka-Hasebe Kingsley—of himself, of the reader, of the world. The poems of *Dēmos: An American Multitude* seek answers in the Haudenosaunee story of The Lake and Her children; in the scope of a .243 aimed at a pregnant doe; in the Dōgen poem jotted on a napkin by his obaasan; in a flag burning in a church parking lot. Here, Naka-Hasebe Kingsley places multiracial displacement, bridging disparate experiences with taut, percussive language that will leave readers breathless. With astonishing formal range, *Dēmos* also documents the intolerance that dominates American society. What can we learn from mapping the genealogy of a violent and loud collective? How deeply do anger, violence, and oppression run in the blood? From adapted Punnett squares to Biblical epigraphs to the ghastly comment section of a local news website, *Dēmos* diagrams surviving America as an other-ed American—and it refuses to flinch from the forces that would see that multitude erased. *Dēmos* is a resonant proclamation of identity and endurance from one of the most intriguing new voices in American letters—a voice singing "long on America as One / body but many parts."

Poems Wilfred Owen 2019-11-19 "Poems" by Wilfred Owen. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten-or yet undiscovered gems-of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

The Willies Adam Falkner 2020-02-04 *The Willies*, poet and scholar Adam Falkner's first full-length collection, offers a sharp and vulnerable new portrait of the journey into queerhood in America. In a voice that Dr. Cornel West heralds as "prophetic in bleak times," Falkner departs from a more familiar coming out narrative to center the stories of several dueling selves. Masquerading white boy. Child of an addict. Closeted varsity athlete. Grief-struck friend. Through snapshots of "Willies" both tragic and humorous, merciless and humane, Falkner offers powerful new ways of understanding the intersectional linkage that binds queer shame to cultural appropriation. *The Willies* traverses Wu-Tang Clan listening parties to pine forests in the Catskill Mountains to rehab waiting rooms to depict the various costumes we hide within toward navigating the legacies of toxic masculinity, and the many interior tensions synonymous with queer life. At its core, *The Willies* asks us

to consider not Who will we become if we give name to that which scares us? but rather Who might we become if we do not? Drifting seamlessly between the scholarly and conversational, Faulkner's poems showcase a versatility of language and a courageous hunger toward naming, as Aracelis Girmay proclaims it, "the ways we devastate one another daily but also the ways we might be opened into love."

Select Poems of Sidney Lanier Sidney Lanier 1895

Teaching Modern Latin American Poetries Jill S. Kuhnheim 2019-11-01 The essays in this book, groundbreaking for its focus on teaching Latin American poetry, reflect the region's geographic and cultural heterogeneity. They address works from Mexico, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Cuba, Brazil, Argentina, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Uruguay, as well as from indigenous communities found within these national distinctions, including the Kaqchikel Maya and Zapotec. The volume's essays help instructors teach poetry written from the second half of the twentieth century on, meaningfully connecting this contemporary corpus with older poetic traditions. Contributors address teaching various topics, from the *silva* and the long poem to Afro-descendant poetry, in ways that bring performance, digital approaches, queer theory, and translation into action. The insights offered here will demonstrate how Latin American poetry can become a part of classes in African diasporic studies, indigenous studies, history, and anthropology.

The Golden Treasury of the Best Songs and Lyrical Poems in the English Language Francis Turner Palgrave 1867